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dental or conducive to the attainmen the above objects: iven under my hand and seal of offic Victoria, Province of British Columbia s third day of January, one thousan ht hundred and ninety-eight. S.Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companie

rtificate of the Registration of Extra Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1879."

'Dragon Creek Mining Company."

istered the 3rd day of Jan. A.D., 1898. gistered the 3rd day or Jan. A.T., hereby certify that I have this da gistered the Dragon Creek Mining Con uy, as an extra-provincial company und by "Companies Act, 1897," to carry or effect all or any of the objects herein er set forth, to which the legislative a rity of the legislature of British Colum extends, the head office of the company is situat the city of Tacoma, State of Washing

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The objects for which the company ha een established are: To engage in hydraulic and placer minin or gold, and in the mining, by any othe hethod or methods, of gold, silver and othe netals and minerals in the State of Wash agton and British Columbia, and whereve lse said corporation may elect to pursu uch business; to locate, acquire, hold ease, mortgage, sell and convey minin laims and properties, water claims, wate vays, dam and mill sites and real estat f every description; to erect, equip an perate lumber mills, stamp mills, concer rators, reduction and smelting works; uild and operate water fumes, tram an allways and wagon roads; to buy, se ind deal in goods, wares and mierthandie gold, silver and other metals and mineral o borrow moner. Issue notes. mortcas



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A Scramble for Warships.

Fribune from London says:

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NOW OF WAR

Spain and the United States Making

Every Preparation for the

Uncle Sam Outwitted by the Don,

Who Has Secured Both Money

British Press Opinions-The Situation

at Havana-\$50,000,000 for Defence.

March 8.-English news-

pers to day confirm the news of

James Gazette, which yesterday publish-

he denials of the Spanish embassy

he Spanish raval commission, which

office in London, says to-day:

s ascertained on the very high-ority, that in spite of the denials.

ded in buying three nearly complete isers, and have two coast defence gels about to be launched in France. erts were almost as much surprised he success of Madrid in raising the ey as by the clever diplomacy by h they secured the Chilean and Bra-i cruisers off the Armstrongs, at a it is believed, of £1,000,000, almost

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Struggle.

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ALL TALK IS

VICTORIA, B. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1898.

says

London, March S .- All the morning

papers comment upon the menacing as-

pect of affairs in the Far East. The

Daily Chronicle, in a strong editorial,

"As a rebuff to Lord Salisbury noth-

ing could be clearer and more painful.

Russia has simply begun the partition

at the moment of an acute crisis the

War Scare in London:

I PECULIAR SHOOTING CASE. A Canadian Kills an American on the Boundary Line at Blaine.

not believe that Spain desires war, but if she does, this evidence of America's alertness offers a most effectual check. President McKinley appears to be ad-hering loyally to the policy of firmness, caution and pacific circumspection he has hitherto pursued. No doubt he has the support of the sober and conscien-tions mess of the American pache but Vancouver, B.C., March 7 .- A peculiar shooting case has just been reported. Jack Atkinson, a Canadian, who keeps tious mass of the American people, but he has had to face the popular outbursts of clamor that a weaker man might have mistaken for the voice of the coun-

shooting case has just been reported.
Jack Atkinson, a Canadian, who keeps a hotel near Blaine, shot, on Saturday, an American named Billy Patterson. He died yesterday. If appears that Atkin-son's hotel is just on the Canadian side of the boundary, in fact it is close to the post that marks the line The boundary line, as everyone knows, is sixty feet wide. Canada giving thirty feet and the United States thirty feet. Patterson built on the United States part of the boundary in such a manner as to shut out Atkinson. The latter constantly coul-plained but the annoyance continued. On Saturday Patterson raised his s de walk higher than ever, making it more in Atkinson's way. Atkinson said to Pat-terson: "If you don't pull that down I will wing you." Patterson swore at Atkinson and told him to do his very worst. Atkinson got his gun and shot Putterson through the heart. Then the weat to New Westminster and gave himself ap. have mistaken for the voice of the con-try. "The complicity of the Spanish gov-ernment in the Maine disaster is a hy-pothesis too monstrons and irrational to be entertained, and except this there is nothing impossible of arrangement be-tween Spain and America, while the in-tractable nature of Cuba's disorders cannot but inspire thoughtful Americans with serious doubt as to the wisdom of annexation." The Daily News, in its editorial on

The Dahy News, in its entotal, on the Cuban situation, says: "We cannot doubt that the ultimate issue will be war between the United States and Spain, but America may have a bad quarter of an hour before a victory. European alliances against the United States may be left out of the maction despite the fall talk of



That is the Total Number of Deaths That Occurred in Skagway Dur-

mismanaged our relations with the Unit-States should not repeat their historic mistakes. It may be taken for granted that America wants nothing from us, and with or without that she will come ing February. out on the right side. But the United States would nover forget any moment-

ary failure on our part to do prompt jus-tice. One detestable doctrine is that America's difficulty is Great Britain's opportunity. That doctrine is sure to be pretched in its own bad time by some of our jingness, but we must take save

of our jingoes, but we must take care they do not speak for the nation." Skagway, March 1.-So many reports

prime minister are absent when their have been going the rounds recently New York, March 8 .- A dispatch to the presence is needed." about the terrible mortality at Skagway that even the people here have become Information, which comes from sources entitled to confidence, leads to the belief greatly alarmed. The bitter cold weather that the Spanish government now has in of the past three weeks, the poor accom-London the money required for completing modations, illy-cooked food, and overexthe various purchases of ships and guns. How or whence this has been obtained is ertion, have all contributed to make sicksponsible, too, for the majority of the deaths which have occurred. But the a mystery, but the assumption that Spain was prevented by lack of money from people of Skagway are sensational, and making naval and military preparations on they are themselves responsible for the wild reports which have gone out regard-All talk about American options to pur-de also admitted that he was aware chase warships has been premature. It is

ng the death rate here. At Juneau, four days since, your cor at Spain had placed large orders within not probable that the Brizilian and Chillan week, but he declined to say whether warships are now on the market for Amthe house of commons' lobby. In their present temper England would regard spondent heard that the people here ere dying at the rate of fifteen a day reck, but he decined to say whether, warships are how on the market for an erica to purchase. They could not be had erica to purchase. They could not be had ere if the Unite States needs eight inch guns or pow-she can secure a full supply at a When the wharf was reached at Skag-way, inquiries were made as to the truth of this report. Everyone appealed to was unable to give the exact statistics re-quired, but all were sure that the death formight's notice. A start burger at a second the start of the start o clared that he had himself seen as high as eight people die in Skagway in one day, and that that figure was nearly the average for the day for the past month. Coming from a business man at Skag-way, this statement was considered as withentic, but it was not, as a thorough



or route, if the ometals of the state m-dorse the stand taken by the local offic-ials of Key West. The latter have noti-fied Admiral Sicard that on the first of next month they propose to enforce the state quarantine law against all crafts arriving from outside, as a measure of protection of vellow favor. The notice protection of yellow fever. The notice indicates that the law will be applied to the naval vessels and, in view of the serious inconvenience such interference with the free movements of his ships would cause, Admiral Sicard has report-ed the facts to the navy department and

awaits instructions. The department officials cannot toler-ate with equanishity the stoppage of such craft as the Mangrove and the Fern on their errands of mercy, nor delays that may ensue in the prosecution of the work of the wreckers engaged on the Maine's hull and the work of the court of in-quiry. The president himself probably

quiry. The president nimself probably will communicate with the governor of Florida with a view to securing an abatement of the law so far as it is pro-posed to apply to the naval vessels, this being the speediest manner of dealing with the case, although it may be stated that the national community power has

Russia has simply begun the partition of China. If anybody asks what China will do, the answer is simple. There is no such thing as China. The real ques-tions are: What will England do and what will Japan do. If ever Britain needed a man it is now, and the country will learn with dissatisfaction that again at the moment of an acute crisis the gunboats and unprotected cruisers with premier's health compels him to go out any great degree of defensive and abroad. Thus, both the Queen and the mo offensive force against armored ships. The cruiser Baltimore, now at Honolu-

The cruiser Baltimore, now at Honolu-lu, has been selected to take the powder to be brought to that port by the Mohi-can further along to HongKong for the vessels of the Asiatic squadron. The continued reports that Spain is buying new warships led to the counter reports that the naval authorities here operating counter the selection of the se New York, March 8,—A despatch to the World from London says: "Nothing short of a miracle can pre-serve the peace of the world, is now the belief among British statesmen and poli-ticians. Not since Napoleon has war's dangar threatened from so many quar-ters. To-day's news from Washington, combined with the grave tidings from China, and West Africa, sent consols down one half on the stock exchange; and reports that the naval authorities here were considering similar purchases. In no, official quarter at the navy depart-ment could this be confirmed, as steps of this character necessarily would be guarded with the greatest secrecy. There is no little doubt, however, that the department is informing itself fully as to the opportunities of purchasing should necessity for more ships arise. Thus far there have been no negotiations for ships, and no options asked on partiedown one half on the stock exchange, and the panicky feeling there was reflected in

for ships, and no options asked on particular ships.

with extreme disfavor the transfer of any British ball war ship to any foreign country. The admiralty was savagely attacked to-day for permitting Spain to ular ships. Quite a number of offers of ships have been submitted to Secretary Long by ship huilding concerns in this country and abroad. These have been docketed and filed, but beyond an acknowledgtake over the two torpedo vessels recent-ly finished for her. Yet these boats are only partially filling an order from Spain ment of the offers, no steps towards pur-chase have been taken. given more than a year ago, when four

given more than a year and constructed torpedo catchers were to be constructed for her from the Fairfield Shipbuilding Co. Proof of the extreme exigency of Spain's requirements is that those two completed torpedo catchers were accept-completed torpedo catchers were accept-catchers were accept-catchers were accept-catchers were accept-caccept-catchers were accept-catchers were accept-catchers wer



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relations. The story, although circulated with great energy among the western roads, could not be definitely proven. The St. Pani-Chicago lines have met the Soo competition in passenger rates to the east. The rates are \$17 second class and \$18 first class to New York, with \$1 more for each class to Boston. This makes the rate but \$1 more from St. Paul than it is from Chicago east. The rate from St. Paul to Chicago will still remain at \$1.50, although the new rate gives scalpers a chance to do business on through tickets. "To Control Western Traffic.

To Control Western Traffic. Denver, Col., March 5.—A meeting of gen-eral freight agents of western lines will be held in Denver next week to form a strong association to govern the western freight business independent of the other lines. Some of the general freight agents predict that the new arrangement will act independently of the trans-Missouri, now practically controlling the business of the western territory. The call for a meeting next Wednesday has been issued from the traffic department of the Denver & Dio Grande. Several lines will be represent-ed. Denver, Col., March 5.-A meeting of gen-



Interesting Debate in the Senate Showing the Aims of the United States.

Extraordinary Concessions Demanded

for the Privilege of Bonding_ at Wrangel.

Washington, March 5.—The debate in the senate yesterday culminating in the adop-tion of the amendment to the Alaskan bill forbidding bonding privileges at Wrangel unless Canada makes the valuable conces-sions outlined in the amendment as report-ed yesterday, is interesting as showing the ainm and expectations of the senators. It brought to notice again the old question of the fisheries on the New England coast, which has been pending between the Unit-ed States and Great Britain for nearly a hundred years, and the statement was made that there was every reason to believe that through the passage of this amendment the fisherry question could be settled with-out great effort, as masurances to that effect had been received from a large and in-terestic slower to Canade Washington, March 5 .- The debate in the Relations in Blaine. Blaine, March, 5.—Captain William Patterson, one of the best known resi-dents of Puget Sound, was shot here to day under singular circunstances. Cap-tain Patterson was shot within twelve feet of the international boundary line, on the American side by J. D. Atkin-son, of the St. Leonard Hotel, of Doug-las, B. C., who fired the shot at him from British soil. The affairs was the result of bad blood that has been exist-ing between the two men for a number of years. concessions from Canada. Mr. Turner replied that it would be of advantage if we could obtain them, but he did not believe they could be obtain-Mr. Turner replied that it would be of advantage if we could obtain them, but he did not believe they could be obtain-ed.
Mr. Hansbrough (N.D.) said that the com-mittee on public lands was in possession of information that Canada would accept the conditions imposed by the section. He was firmly of the opinion that the Dominion government would yield on the fisheries question in view of the concessions made to it by the bill.
Mr. Turner would not insist upon his mo-tion. The fisheries question was not a local one to New England, but a national ques-tion, a question too particularly applicable to the people of the Northwest, where the fisheries interest was annually becoming greater. He felt that the fisheries problem was of immense importance to the people of the Northwest and ought not to be stricken from the measure.
The supporting and supplementing what Mr. Hoar had said, Mr. Fry (Maine) held that the pending bill was of national importance. From a little town near where he lived in Maine 500 people had gone to Alaska, and many more, of course, had left the States for Alaska. He thought there never was a better opportunity to secure concessions from the Canadian gov-enment wanted something from the United States. He did not think Mr. Turner's motion ought to prevail because the United States. He did not think Mr. Turner's motion ought to prevail because the United States. He did not think Mr. Turner's motion supported the fisheries question to a bill providing for the encouragement of railway construction in Alaska.
Mr. Wilson supported the contention of Mr. Turner, and thought it the height of absurdity to tack the fisheries question to a bill providing for the encouragement of railway considered in the bill, was of axison it was considered in the bill, was of axison in was considered in the bill, was of axison a importance. The fisheries question to a bill providing for the encouragement of railway considered in the bill, was of axison it was considered in the bill, was o aska, Mr. Carter said he was satisfied, not from government reports alone. but from the very best authority in this country, that the output of gold in one or two years would be larger from that district than from any other part of the earth's surface. One authority, in which he said he had the utmost confidence, estimated that in Alaska gold to the amount of \$10,000,000 a year would be produced in a comparatively short time. would be produced in a comparatively short time. He said that if section 13 should be ad-opted as presented, Canada would be com-pelled to abandon that all-Canadian route, and he believed that this country would obtain every concession, which was demand-ed of Canada by the pending section. Mr. Turner's motion to strike out the fish-eries portion of the section was defeated by a vote of 24 to 16. The section was adopt-ed without division and the bill was then passed, also without division.

borrow money, issue notes, mortgag observed money, issue notes, mortgag and hypothecate securities, and to do an erform all acts and things whatsoever in dent to or convenient in and about th mduct of its corporate business. Given under my hand and seal of offic . Victoria, province of British Columbia is 3rd day of Langary one thousand is 3rd day of January, one thous the hundred and ninty-eight.

(L. S.). S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companie

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NOTICE is hereby given that two month after date 1 intend to make application to the chief commissioner of lands and works for permission to purchase on hundred and sixty acres of land situate in Coast District, and described as follows Commencing at a post on the west shor of Kigimat Arm, about one mile north of the land applied for by Messrs. Todd Donohoe and Stevens: thence west fort chains; thence north forty chains; thence east forty chains (more or less), to shore line; thence following the shore line in southerly direction to the point of com mencement. JAMES S. MURRAY. Victoria, B. C., 24th, Feb., 1888. 1624-w-2m NOTICE is hereby given that two mont

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aced with remarkable accuracy. Inquiry among financiers and diplof with remarkable accuracy, airy among financiers and diplo-most likely to know any facts of FROM THE CAPITAL s most likely to know any racts of case reveals great skepticism in con-tion with the reports that the Span-loan has been floated in London. in has made repeated attempts to at recent only a fortnight ago, when Rothschids and other financiers were received hat the mounted Police in both who emphatically and ly informed the Spanish agents that money was to be had from them for in. Diplomats here say that Spain enred to raise a loan of money from hy citizens abroad, offering a lien public buildings as security. It is ght possible that this may be the ce of the present disbursements. Spain Making Preparations. ew York, March 8 .- According to the

Paris correspondent of the Herald, the panish government has given orders for

have tried to purchase warships from ince without success.

Panic on Foreign Bourses. ollowing from Madrid:

panic on the foreign bourses to get f Spain's securities has been puzzling people of Madrid all day. They are loss to understand the reason of it.

a loss to understand the reason of it, sympathy with the panic there was me fall in stocks on the Madrid bourse, companied by a sharp rise in forcegn thanges. The government took steps immediately contradict officially both the reports at Spain had asked for the recall of therefal Lee from Havana and the report at Pope Leo XIII. had made and de-maration favorable to Cuban independ-nee or the rebels. The latter rumor fas positively denied by the papal nuncio

has not yet been decided. Eighty-four applications for leases for dredging in the Yukon district have been found regular, covering 1,184 miles, and already adding \$110,000 to treasury. The leases will be issued this week. Mr. Earle arrived to-day. ed that he has prayed for success Spanish in Cuba. ting impressions in financial and al quarters, most Madrid papers at-Contractor Goodwin Gets Judgment For he scare to an inaccurate state-

sent by merchant vessels. sh newspapers still print criticisms

s this incident damaging for Gen. Naval Reserve Increased.

York March 8.—The naval reserve of New York are to be increased. Slayton, the commander, tele-his executive officer, Lt. L. P. e work of recruiting immediately.

British Press Opinions.

don, March 8 .- The Times says Spain is placed in an awkward arespecting the Lee incident, she hank the indiscretion of her for-flice. She cannot, blame Presi-

dent McKinley. Mr. Cannon's bill can hardly be explained by the Lee incident, i probably being due to the rumors that pain is purchasing war vessels. We do

in the Yukon.

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Another Batch of Dredging Leases Issued Which Adds Much to the Revenue.

Ottawa, March 7 .- The government has now under consideration the sending of a detachment of the permanent corps of a detachment of the permanent corps of a detachment of the permanent corps to the Yukon instead of drawing from the Mounted Police of Regina or Ed-monton district, which would necessitate the engagement of a large number of rethe engagement of a large number of recruits to the police. In this way a sav-

ing would be effected, and in addition New York, March 8.—The World has following from Madrid:

the pope Leo XIII, had made and de-tation favorable to Cuban independ. e e or the rebels. The latter rumor spositively denied by the papal nuncio Madrid. On the contrary, it is well we that since the beginning of the ban insurrection the Pope has sent his ssing repeatedly to the Spanish troops rting for Cuba, and equally often has lowneed that he has praved for success

sent affoat by telegraph agencies, sensational newspapers concerning incidents. The ministerial organs espondencia and Correo state that

night the government received reas-ig news from the Spanish legation at hington concerning the disposition dcKinley, and had been informed the relief for the disposed Cubans

on the duty on goods smuggled into inder cover of relief. The Heraldo

the late government had made negotia-tions for the purchase or lease of this road, and he made an estimate for 150 miles of it between St. Rosalie and Chaudiere, and valued it at \$1,365,000. Mr. Morrison asked Mr. Schreiber if he was certain that the late government was negotiating for the lease or purchase of the read and Mr. Schreiber rapided of the road, and Mr. Schreiber replied that they were. Mr. Blair will appear

at the next meeting.

and doctors proved. It is true that the deaths for the past-month have been large compared to the preceding months, but the total has been only fourteen, while for the past six months the number has been but twenty. Five of the deaths have been violent ones. From January 21 to February 28 the deaths have been as follows: Andy Megrath, murdered. J. M. Rowan, murdered. William Grant, of Tacoma, spinal men-

ngitis.

omas Williams, of Portland. May McIntyre. Friedlander.

William Gillette. Eugene Monnette. Guy Campbell, of La Conner. William Maloy, of La Conner. Guy Campbell, of Tacoma. William Ostrander. Chasles Baker. of Everett FISHY STORY FROM ENGLAND. Charles Baker, of Everett. J. N. Clark. London, March 5.-According to the statement of a man whose cards describe him as an electrical engineer, whose name can not he disclosed, but has been

utherland. Previous to the above date in January running back to September 1, 1897, the record is one boy drowned and two shot. The latter were Mrs. Kossuth, murdered by James Buchanan, who inturn commit-

ing would be effected, and in addition members of the permanent corps would have opportunity of roughing it in the west. It is thought that members of the permanent corps at Quebec and Toronte could be utilized for this work in the country's interest instead of filling up the Mounted Police with fresh recruits at considerable expense. It is probable that from one hundred to two hundred men ted suicide. Wrs. Simmons volunteered her services to assist in caring for the patients. A public entertainment was held last week for the benefit of the hospital, and it netted over \$100 to the fund. A warm log house has been purchased from W. M. Brook, and the private subscriptions

Wamount to over \$600. The patients' names are: Oscar Nelson, of Ballard, frozen feet. J. J. Jones, of Cle-Elum, bad cough. J. J. Harbin, of Medford, Oregon, la vince Peter M. Seleane of _____ pneu

E. C. Howe, of San Francisco, spina

Stuart Coburn, of Vancouver, B. C.

John Delahanty, of Victoria, spinal \$73,200-The Drummond Railway. Ottawa, March 8 .- Contractor Good-

S. F. Russell, of Vancouver, B. C. bronchitis.

win to-day got judgment in the Supreme court for \$73,260, arising out of the Soulanges canal contracts. The hospital is managed by a commit tee consisting of Rev. R. M. Dickey, J F. Hobbs and Walter Church. They in rend to issue tickets of admission to th A meeting of the Drummond county railway committee was held this afternoon, Mr. Lister presided. Hon, Mr. Blair appeared and asked the committee the name of the date at which he could appear and be examined under oath. Mr. Schreiber was the first witness. He gave the amount of the subsidies which had been paid by the lafe government to the road. hospital, running three months, at \$5 each.

each. These false reports as to the great number of deaths have undoubtedly kept many from landing from the steamers when they reach here. Some of these people have gone back on the same boats which brought them; others have gone over to Dyea. Even timid ones in this hown have become so alarmed that they have left for other places.—E. W. Pol-lock in Seattle P.-I. paid by the late government to the road, which amounted to \$287,000. In reply to Mr. Lister, Mr. Schreiber said that the late government had made negotia-

Baby Eczema and Scald Head.

thein recent speed trials, and showed other defects which there had not been time to make good. They were contract-ed for thirty knot boats, but only attain-ed twenty-five. Work on the remaining two boats is being strenuously pushed, but they cannot be completed under six weeks at the earliest." Japan Makes a Threat. Pekin, March 8-The Russian demands from China have caused the greatest ex-citement at the Japanese legation, and

citement at the Japanese legation, and the Japanese minister had several in-tererviews with officials of the Chinese foreign office regarding the rejection of the Russian demands. In addition it is the several in-the bullet passed through Captain The bullet passed through Captain making a serious wound for a man 74 foreign office regarding the rejection of the Russian demands. In addition it is reported that Japan threatened to take vigorous action if the demands of Russia are conceded. The question of jurisdi rense may be seriously rense of Atkinson's har The question of jurisdiction of the of-

rense may be seriously complicated, be-cause of Atkinson's having given him-self up to the British Columbia authori-ties. A warrant has been issued for his arrest on this side.

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

statement of a man whose cards descrate him as an electrical engineer, whose name can not be disclosed, but has been forwarded to Washington, he sold to Spanish officers in London several yeas ago a large number of mines, eight or ten of which were placed in Havana har-ber. He says they were made in a spec-ial way and had a specially peculiarly constructed cable, which he contends he can positively identify if the smallest piece is produced. Some of the mines the man continues, were fixed so they could be fired from a fort and two of them had been arranged so that they would explode on a vessel coming in contact with them. But the alleged electrical engineer adds that he were fixed so they could be fired from a fort and two of them had been arranged so that they would explode on a vessel coming in contact with them. But the alleged electrical engineer adds that he does not believe the bulbs would be used in water as shallow as that of Havana backer

by fire. THE QUEEN INDISPOSED.

Her Majesty's Proposed Visit to Nice Postponed One Day.

mines, which he pointed out, was the most likely to produce the effect describ-ed in the wreck of the Maine. It was numbered "2" and was constructed to connect the 500 pounds of gun-cotton. This is the story told by the man who gives one the impression he has been sergeant of engineers or has held some similar position. He was apparently thoroughly posted upon electrical matters and submarine mines. The man who made the foregoing state-ment is an Englishman, and he says he is witness. mines, which he pointed out, was the most likely to produce the effect describ-

THE RAILWAY RATE WAR.

Joint Traffic Association Active-Would Rule Out the C.P.R.

Out the C.P.R. Chicago, March 5.—The troubles between the Union Pacific and the roads which are members of the immigrant clearing house of the western roads have been settled and the Union Pacific is now a member of the clearing house and the joint bureau in which the western roads and the Atlantic steam-ship lines are memoers. The charges of the payment of the excessive commissions that have been from time to time brought against the Union Pacific have been proven faise, and for the first time in many months there is a chance of maintaining the immi-grant rates without disturbance. The western roads have agreed to make a rate of one fare for the round trip for the annual convention of the Prohibition-lists, which will be held in Peoria June 1 and 2. It was reported fooday that the fully

The skin, and we can confidently recommend Dr. Chase's Ointment to cure all forms of Eczema. The first application soothers the irritation and gives the little sufferer rest. Woman's, Friend-Never F is the structure indigestion. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration, acute indigestion. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration, acute indigestion. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration, acute indigestion. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration acute indigestion. The first dose relieved me. I was a great sufferer from nervous prostration were the lines of the Vanderbilt roads. The relations between the Canadian Pacific into trunk Line territory over the lines of the Vanderbilt roads. The relations between the Constant Pacific into curve it to cause it to cause it to cause these the to be brought upon the New York Central have been close, and It is said that pressure is to be brought upon the New York Central to cause it to cause these the terms of the to cause it to cause these the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the term of the terms of the term of the term of the terms of the term of the term of the term of the terms of the terms of the term of the term of the terms of the term of the term of the terms of the terms of the term of the term of the term of the term of the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the

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witness. ORDERED TO GOLDEN GATE.

Seattle, March 5 .- The battleship Ore gon has received orders to proceed at once to San Francisco. She will leave early in the morning. The Oregon after being thoroughly overhauled and repaired came off the dry dock at Port Orchard two weeks ago, since which time she has been anch-ored in the stream. She is said to be in

He exhibited the plans of one of these