Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial Company to Carry on Busi

"COMPANIES ACT 1897." Canada: Province of British Columbia,

No. 21-'97.

This is to certify that the "Sunshine, Limited," is authorised and licensed to cary on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or ef-fect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia 'X

The head office of the Company is situate at Nos. 1 and 2. Great Winchester Street, in the City of London, England. The amount of the capital of the Son-pany is £300,000, divided into 300,000 shares of £1 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, and Albert Edward Mcthillips, Solicitor, whose address is Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has

(b.) To adopt and carry into effect,

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same: (h.) To purchase, take on lease, hire, or in exchange, or otherwise acquire any real or personal property, and any rights or privileges which the Company may think necessary or convenient for the purpose of its business:

necessary or convenient for the purpose of its business;
(L) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company upon such securities, and in such manner, as may from time to time be determined, and in particular to in-vest or otherwise acquire and hold shares in any other company having objects al-together or in part similar to the objects of the Company, or carrying on any busi-ness capable of being conducted so as di-rectly or indirectly to benefit the Company:
(d) To borrow, or raise, or secure, the payment of money in such manner as the Company may think, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up-on all or any of the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital:
(k) To draw, make, accept, indorse, dis-count, execute, and issue promissory



Contract for the Building of a Line From Telegraph Greek Signed by Mackenzie & Mann. cific have been reopened. Mr. He

land after all. Neither may into hoss-to erect an independent smelter to ac-commodate the gold miners in the Koo-tenay district of British Columbia. The negotiations betwen the C.P.R. and F. Aug. Heinze, owner of the Trail smele ter and rallway line from Robson to Ressland, B. C., for the purchase of these properties by the Canadian Pa-

uncalled capital: (k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse, dis-count, execute, and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warrants, deben-tures, and other negotiable instruments: (.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the propety and rights of the Company: (m) To de trained

of the Company: (m.) To do all or any of the above things, in all or in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, con-tractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or trustees, agents, sub-contractors or

either as principals, agents, trustees, con-tractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others: (n.) To procure the Company to be re-gistered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into ar-rangements with any governments or auth-orities that may seem conducive to the Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any government or a authority obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions:

privileges and concessions; (o.) To amalgamate with any other Com-pany having objects altogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company; (b.) To remunerate by annual payments of otherwise and Company or correct for or otherwise, any Company or pers services rendered, or to be render services rendered, or to be rendered, or for services or conveniences placed, or to be placed, for any period or purpose at the disposal of the Company, or for the use for any period or purpose of such other company's or person's offices, officers or property:

company's of person's offices, officers or property: (9.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullvan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bednet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Bennet lake; thence follow-ing the lake shore in a southeas eriy dithe shore of Bennet lake; thence follow-ing the lake shore in a southeas.erly di-rection to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less.

H. A. MUNN, Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897.

Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date we, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following unoccupied iand situated on Sharp Point, Sidney Inlet, Clayoquot dis-trict, commencing at a post marked J. A. Drinkwater, Jas. B. Thompson, K. Peterson, J. W. Russell, S.B. corner post running forty chains north, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains east to point of com-mencement.

L. A. DRINKWATER. JAS. B. THOMSON. K. PETERSON. J. W. RUSSELL. Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1897.

If You Are Energetic and Strong,

If you are above foolish prejudice against canvassing for a good book, write and get my proposition. The information will cost nothing. hing. have put hundreds of men in the way, making money; some of whom are now making money; some of

I can do good things for you, if you are honorable and will work hard. T. S. LINSCOTT, Toronto.

WANTED. Industrious Men of Character. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, TOBONTO.

Hayann, and the presence of an Ameri-can squadron h. West Indian waters, Chicage, Jan. 24 .- The snow starm of years. The greatest damage was caused displeasure at Madrid, which the press by the breaking down of the telephone of the city of all sides of opinion echo and telegraph wires. The police system to-day with much bitterness. was badly crippled, and there was much | El Imparcial calls the conduct of Am trouble with the city fire alarm system. The street car service was totally sus- and recommends the Spaniards in Hapended on some of the lines. Snow vana to be prudent and self-possessed, plows and sweepers were kept going all night.

CHICAGO VISITED.

CABLE NEWS.

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Sagasta says the Spanish government attaches no importance to the move-Rome, Jan. 24.-It was semi-officially alrounced to-day that the Italian gov-ernment has presented to the United ments of the American ships, as they are perfectly aware that President Mc Kinley harbors no designs against the States government a proposal for a treaty present cordial relations between the two countries. It is easy to see, how-London, Jan. 24 .- The Mark Lane ever, he says, how politicians and mili-tary men apprehend any demonstration by the old Spanish party in Havana, on Express says the total cereal acreage in Russia is two hundred million acres, an increase of 400,000 acres over 1896. the occasion of a visit by American ves The failure of Richard Benny Smith, sels, that it would find an echo in pa stock broker, was announced to-day. triotic feelings and hardly suppress irritation against the United States in

sels.

patch to the World says:

Official intimation of the conten

ed visit of American vessels of war to

AMERICAN NEWS.

Auburn, Jan. 24 .- Charles F. Reed. Havana, Jan. 26.-The German cruiser Charlette (school ship) has just ar-rived here from Key West and some one of the most prominent men in California's history, died here yesterday. French warships are expected from New He came to Auburn in '49, was prominent politically and at one time was a Orleans. New York, Jan. 26 .- Considerable re wheat king of California, but retired ticence is exhibited at the Cuban Junta from the stock board when he lost a milto-day regarding the sinking of the fililion in the wheat deal of 1885. After bustering steamer Tillie. Officially it is that his attention to mining was exclugiven out that the Junta had no connec tion with that ill-fated vessel.

SOMETHING LIKE A TIDAL WAVE Madrid, Jan. 26 .- Two Spanish battleships of 7.000 tons displacement have Boston, Jan. 24 .- A severe storm at-

been ordered to visit American ports. tended by unusual phenomena passed GENERAL BOOTH AT MONTREAL over New England yesterday, causing heavy rains in the southeastern portion,

Montreal, Jan. 26.-General Booth an 10 to 12 inches of snow in Maine and rived here yesterday from Halifax, ac-New Hampshire, thunder and lightning companied by Editor Nicoll, editor-in-chief of the War Cry, and Col. Lawly, song writer and singer. Miss Eva Booth in the extreme northeast and practically a tidal wave on the coast of Cape Cod came from Toronto to meet her father,

SEVERE STORM IN WYOMING.

General Booth will be the guest, while Cheyenne, Wyoming, Jan. 24 .- A sehere, of George Hague, the manager of the Merchant's Bank. General Booth vere storm is in progress in southern Wyoming and several inches of snow addressed a large meeting at the St. has fallen. No damage to stock is fear-James Methodist church last night. ed, as the temperature is not low.

SOME MINERS RESUME WORK. Denver, Col., Jan. 24 .- Representatives of

Denver, Col., Jan. 24.-Representatives of the striking miners and the operators of the northern Colorado coal district have de-cided to submit their grievances to the state board of arbitration. A mass meet-ing of the miners in the Lafayette and Louisville districts is being held to-day to ratify the action of their committee on agreeing on arbitration. The board of arbi-tration will go to the seat of trouble and fully investigate the conditions before sur-gesting any method of settlement of the dispute. Four of the mines in the north-ern district resumed work to-day, the min-ers who reported for duty having become disatisted with the way the strike is be-ing haniled. survivors of the suspected filibustering steamer Tillie, which foundered off Barday. Four men were lost.

HEAVY WIND AND SNOW.

storm, blowing down telegraph poles in all directions struck here this morning Trains from the east are badly delayed SHIP OWNERS PLEASED.

by the snow drifts, CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

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Ship OWNERS PLAASED. San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Local ship owners are preparing to take advantage of the ex-perience gained last year, and is a result it is probable that charters will be higher during 1898 than at any time during the past ten years. The phenomenal advance in the price of wheat, together with the de-mand for vessels to engage in the Alaska trade, brought about a condition in the shipping market for which owners last year were unprepared. A member of one of the largest shipping times in Nan Francisco is authority for the statement that the gen-cral business for 1897 was transacted at a loss or at least a small margin of profit to owners. Ten the Car At Thittee

to such nation or sie same compensation when the grant is conditional." "Attaches of the Chinese legation are

naturally very much pleased at the at-titude assumed by Great Britain, as erica "provocation without justification." they appreciate that she will have the moral influence of the United States and and to show disdain and indifference other nations trading with China, which during the stay of the American ves have no territorial designs on the Celestial empire. The policy which Great

"'If either party shall hereafter grant

immediately become common to the quin other party, freely where it is freely the

to any other nation any particular fa-

vor of navigation or commerce, it shall

Britain has inaugurated means they feel confident at the continued integrity of the Chinese government."

CONFESSED TO MURDER.

A California Man Admits Killing His Brother.

Napa. Cal., Jan. 24.-In the prese the sheriff an ' attorney of Napa county and six other witnesses, George Willard Clark has confessed that he was the murderer of his brother, W. A. Clark, at St. Helena on last Thursday. Mrs. Levina Clark was married to

William A. Clark more than 20 years ago in Clay county, Ill. She is 46 years old and the mother of seven children. George W. Clark, the murderer, became intimate with her 13 or 14 years ago, their relations continuing while the husband was in California making a for her, and during that time a child was born, of which George was the father. After coming to California to live at

St. Helena, Mrs. Clark professed Christianity and attempted to break off rela-tions with her brother-in-law, but he persisted in his attentions. At times he asked her if she would live with him in case of her husband's death.

Last month he put strychnine in his brother's coffee on two occasions, but the brother detected the poison, and had the coffee analyzed by a druggist. Then on Thursday morning, George Clark lay in wait for his brother and shot him while e was preparing breakfast in the kitchen of his home.

The murderer was brought to Napa On Saturday Mrs. Clark told at the inquest the story of her relations George, but he continued to declare his innocence of the murder until he was finally induced to make a full confession, the details of which do not differ mate rially from the facts of the crime already reported, and confirmed by the state-

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, almost prostrated with a cold. He used stead of 160 acres of land. Gramberlain's Cough Remedy and was

so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testimonial: "To all who may be interested, I wish o say, that I have used Chamberlain's Couch Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds." For sale by Lang-ley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver. THREE MEN KILLED.

Elizabeth, Ky., Jan. 25.-By a head end collision of two freight trains on

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the Louisville & Nashville railroad near Upton this morning, three men were killed and four more badly-injured. The killed are Wm, Olier, engineer; Lee Ellison, brakeman; and an unknown

tion of a "scab." While at Lubeck a striker was sentenced to nine months in jail for tearing up the time slips of two From information which reached the

It would seem that the existing laws

ought to be sufficient to meet these re-quirements from the fact that during the week a leader. Ronneberg, was sen-

of the country.

foreign office it appears that the German missionaries' troubles in China are becoming widespread and are leading to new complications between the two gov ernments. The Protestants as well as the Catholics have been attacked. Re-ports to the Berlin Evangelical Mission Society shows that a critical state of affairs exists. Murderous attacks have been made upon three stations. German immigration during 1897 was

the lowest since 1874. It only totalled 23,210 persons, against 32,114 in 1896, and has steadily declined since 1893, when over 70,000 persons emigrated. The colonial secretary has perfected an organization for sending young German women to Demerara, with the view of arriage. The first batch sails from Hamburg in February.

Throughout the Prussian provinces a historical work of William I., entitled "Our Hero Emperor," which is greatly appreciated by the present emperor, 'is being neddled ont by the police, who are securing thousands of subscriptions by intimidating farmers.

COMING TO CANADA.

A Large Body of Kansas Farmers Moving to the Northwest.

Wichita, Kansas, Jan. 25 .- For week or more agents of the Dominion government and Canadian railways have been working in the country surrounding this city in the endeavor to induce immigration to the districts of Saskatchewan, Alberta and Assiniboia, in the Canadian Northwest. A number of meet-ings have been held, and at one in this city last evening a club of farmers, numbering 150, was organized with a view f planting a colony in that country. Many of them have met with a fair degree of success in Kansas, while others have failed, and are now seeking to recover lost ground, Cyrus Sullivan was elected president, and a complete organization will be formed. Representatives will then be sent to the Northwest to report, and if a satisfactory report is reeived, then a colony will be formed. The government agrees to offer transportation to settlers, admission of their goods free of duty, and a free home-

I had the rheumatism so badly that I could not get my hand to my head. I tried the doctor's medicine without the least benefit. At last I thought of Chamberlain's Pain Balm; the first bottle re-lieved all of the pain, and one-half of the second bottle effected a complete cure.-W. J. HOLLAND, Holland, Va. Clamberlain's Pain Balm is equally good for sprains, swellings and lameness, as well as burns, cuts and bruises. For sale at Langley & Henderson Bros., drug store, Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

During the year there were 18 passengers killed and 19 injured on the street railways of Pennsylvania. Grade crossings were responsible for most of these accidents.

Penitentiary Scandal-A Scheme for the Establishment of a Naval Reserve.

Ottawa, Jan. 26 .- The contract for building a railway from Telegraph Greek to Teslin Lake, leading from the head waters of the Stickine to Dawson City, has been signed by Mackenzie & Mann, the well known contractors, but details are not yet ready for publication. They will be made known officially to-morrow. The road is to commence at a point not yet decided upon near Glenora, and run to Teslin Lake over an undulating coun-try not very difficult for railway con-struction. The distance is about 130 murs.) miles. The government has agreed with land for a subsidy. There will be no cash subsidy. The contractors will require to make traffic trrangements with the Canadian Pacific railway. Mackensie & Mann have already started to work and in the course of a very short time

will have between 500 and 1000 men on the spot arranging for the work of construction. The road will require to be built in time to send in supplies to Dawson before next winter sets in. This will give very little more than 120 days to build the railway of 130 miles, as work cannot be commenced before May and must be finished about September. The purchasing of supplies and material will in the meantime be gone on with by the contractors. In making the contract, the

and responsibility, as everything depends upon the rapid and succesful completion of the work. The St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary commission's report has been handed in to the justice department. It will show that, goods have been paid for two or three times over; that goods have been purchased at five times their real value, and that officers appropriated to themselves the property of the government. A license has been issued to one Routhsedge, of Edmonton, representing a new company, to cover gold dredging for miles of the Peace river con within the bounds of the Northwest Territories. The rental is \$10 a mile. The proposition now before the federal

government for the establishment of a navy reserve includes the fitting up of coast revenue cruisers during the winter months and securing a man-of-war from the British authorities for use as a training ship. In this way men employed on the revenue cruisers through the summer would be available for service in the British navy should occasion arise. Yesterday was the last day for re-ceiving tenders at the interior department for the privilege of cutting timber on limits of five square miles each in the Yukon district. A large number of tenders were received for permits to dredge on the Yukon and tributary streams, including the Pelly, Stewart, Klondike

and others. A deputation of Ontario fruit growers ed the government to prohibit the importation of nursery stock and the American grown fruit at once to prevent proceedings initiated in France itself.

accompanied by Mr. Carlos Warfield, his representative, were at the general offices at the Windsor this morning to meet Sir W. C. Van Horne and Mr. T. G. Shaugnessy. It was stated that it might be two days before any announcement as to the conclusion of the negotiations could be announced.'

THE ZOLA SENSATION.

Serious Charge Against the French Government by the Socialists.

Paris, Jan. 24.-The chamber of deputies was thronged at this afternoon's session, M. De Beauregard protested against the treatment accorded

The deputy further complained of the the contractors to give a block of mining intervention of the troops on Saturday. The president of the chamber explained that those who were charged to clear the tribune met with resistance and thought it their duty to call. out the

M. Jaures, the Socialist leader. quested permission to continue the discussion of Saturday. He criticized the government's "incomplete prosecution of Emile Zola, and asked the reason for this state of affairs.

The house, by a vote of 376 to 133 expressed confidence in the government. M. Jaures protested against the alleged illegality and secrecy of the Dreyfus proceedings and reproached the government with pusillanimity. He also claimed that for the past 26 years the government had to look to men of means republic had been controlled by financiers, and accused the majority of desiring the re-delivery of the republic into the hands of the monarchy and the clericals, and added: "But the Socialists are prepared to defend the true republic.' The premier, M. Meline, refused to reply, because, he said: "The government had no right to constitute itself a

court of justice Berlin, Jan. 24 .- The minister for foreign affairs, Baron von Bulow, made a solemn statement to-day before the budget' committee of the reichstag in regard to the Dreyfus affair. He declared most emphatically that there never had been relations of any kind between German representatives or agents and Drev-

fus. Continuing, the minister said that the story of the waste paper basket at the German embassy in Paris and the finding therein of compromising documents affecting Drevfus was a sheer invention. He added that the Dreyfus affair had not affected in the slightest the calm relations between the German and the

French governments. The speaker knew nothing of the visit of Dreyfus to the Reichland, and still less of the alleged facilities given Dreyfus by German of-ficials during his alleged visit.

Baron von Bulow prefaced his declaration by saying he could only speak with extreme caution, as otherwise his words ight be represented as an interference in French affairs, and he thought there interviewed Mr. Fisher to-day and urg- was more reason for enjoining reserve since it might be expected that light would be thrown upon the affair by the

negat, were brought to this port yester-Kansas City, Jan. 25 .- A heavy wind

tramp.

Minister Sifton was to have presided, but could not leave Ottawa, and Mr. Hague occupied the chair. FOUR MEN DROWNED. ments of Mrs. Clark. Providence, R. I., Jan. 25 .- Ninetee

but was too ill to meet him at the station.

ALBERNI TELEGRAPH LINE.

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On December 23rd last the Colonist published some extraordinary statements in reference to the alleged mismanage-ment of the Alberni telegraph line, and titude? It should be known by the ment of the Alberni telegraph line, and the to continue in their rebellious attitude? It should be known by the December 23rd last the Colonist in the seem unpleasant. Can anyone televe that those mutinous officials will be allowed to continue in their rebellious attitude? It should be known by the December 23rd last the Colonist in the seem unpleasant. Can anyone televe that those mutinous officials will be allowed to continue in their rebellious attitude? It should be known by the December 23rd last the Colonist in the seem unpleasant. Can anyone televe that those mutinous officials will be allowed to continue in their rebellious attitude? It should be known by the ment of the Alberni telegraph line, and attitude? It should be known by the President, A. C. Wells; vice-president, editorially drew attention to the same, making a number of slanderous and insulting insinuations. The report which we publish to-day from our own conces-

pondent at Ottawa shows clearly how toriness of the American officials is al- Clarke. pondent at Ottawa shows checked how tormess of the American onceases of the On motion, Mr. C. Marker, was elect-unjust and uncalled for were the asper-sions of the Colonist upon Mrs. Williams, Williams, toported to the American government. The ported to the American government. the Parksville operator. When the in- Any ill-advised action on the part of Mr. Marker briefly addressed the memstruments were changed from the former the public or newspapers here only serves bers. He told his hearers that there Colonist's charge was utterly reckless have succeeded in their missions at estimate of her value could be formed. ard without foundation. It now remains | Washington. for that paper to make free and ample apology to Mrs. Williams and to Lieut .-Governor McInnes for its insolent and

THE LIBEL SUITS.

injurious slanders.

here. It is simply horrifying to think of Hearty votes of thanks were tendered white men having to work in the coal to both Mr. Richards and Mr. Marker. In refraining from an extended critimines of Nanaimo alongside of such Mr. Thomas Cunningham occupied the chair at the evening meeting. He cism of the farrage of ill-digested and crudely expressed argument put forth by postilent creatures in order that a grasp-strongly amphasized the need of paying the Colonist in regard to the discussion ing company may make a few more more atten tion to the dairying industry, of the libel suits, we were actuated by no dollars. When white men begin to suf- pointing out that the local farmers were apprehension as to the feasibility of fer from this awful disease no doubt the only supplying 25 per cent of the but-Chinese question will come up again with ter, cheeese and even eggs, consumed in "traversing those articles and demolishing seriatim the fallacious reasonings of renewed force, but why wait until some which they were built up. But, as we poor white miner contracts the incurable the Delta creamery, then gave a paper remarked, of what avail? The articles malady and has to be put away from entitled "Hints on Cattle Feeding." In carried their own confutation to every society forever? careful reader; no one in the slightest

degree conversant with even the me- relation PIONEER HOP GROWER.

chanics of argument or the rudiments of To' the Editor :- It has been stated in the of logic could fail to detect the shallow Victoria Colonist that a Mr. Henry Breeds, He dwelt at length upon the economic sophistries of the writer, and the cheap, nursery subterfuges to which he resorted to bolster up a false position. In fine, of some recent, wanderer, possibly a Chinato bolster up a false position. In fine, everything the Colonist said in the matter only went to confirm the position which we had taken up. All through this affair whom the Colonist has bestowed the stolen the Colonist has written in a passion- laurel has not contradicted the untruth, I the Colonist has written in a passion-heatedly, thoughtlessly and recklessly. Consequently it will have the mortifica-tion of having to eat much of what it tion of having to eat much of what it said. Hon. Mr. Higgins has stated his case very concisely and forcibly; the Colonist with an audacious impudence that is perfectly staggering, coolly lays the above from seventeen to twenty years Page, of Mission, which, though, short, claim to being "the foremost in contend-ing for the right of the legislature to dis-columbia comes to be written, if it is to cuss the whole thing from beginning to be based on facts, the compliers will be end in the same manner as if the suits careful where they look for information. PIONEER. had never been brought." But the outrageousness of that is fairly eclipsed by B. C. DAIRYMEN. this: "It is not the rule of the Colonist Annual Meeting Held at New West

to impute motives to others and it will minster-Officers Elected. not do so now." At the end of the same New Westminster, Jan. 22 .- The. anparagraph the Colonist, in the most barefaced manner imputes improper mo- nual meeting of the British Columbia tives to Hon, Mr. Higgins for writing Dairymen's Association opened in the the letter which the Colonist publishes Mr. W. P. Jaynes, vice-president, octhis morning. The imputation is that cupying the chair in the absence of the Hen. Mr. Higgins being, as it says, "a president, Mr. W. H. Ladner, who wrote

thousand miles from headquarters they repaid by the increase in the flow of watching Ontario very closely, and

THE VIETOR A TIMES, FRIDAA, JANUARY 28, 1858.

THE STATE WAS ALLEN, FRIDAN WERE TO ANT

public that the minister of the interior J. C. Collins; secretary-treasurer, G. H. had been made in the industry were due is in much closer touch with all that Hadwen; directors, H. F. Page, to education, and what was needed was is going on than any member of the Cunningham, W. H. Ladner, E. evils. He impressed very strongly on public or newspaper here or elsewhere; Kipp, A. Evans, A. A. King, W. P. his hearers the need of proper care of and all can rest assured that the dila- Jaynes, A. Urquhart, J. Slugget and W. the dairy cow and proper attention to the treatment of milk. The farmer, he said, when he has a herd of cows, all of which he knows to be good, should feed them the proper kind of food, supply them with plenty of water, give them

food which would not taint the milk, operator's house to that of Mrs. Williams a short delay took place, but no more ings with the United States government, a short delay took place, but no more ings with the United States government, and surely no one is so infatuated as sary to make the new connection. As the declare or believe that our ministers the to the competency of the new operator, are not quite capable of forming opinions milk ought to be weighed, at least twice mosphere. If the cow were treated well Ladner, E. A. Kipp. the report shows conclusively that the for themselves as to whether or not they a month, and tested, and thus a good and given a good chance, she would make money for her owner. He particularly emphasized the need, of light, air and sunshine in the stable. Mr. Mac-He would like to impress on farmers the necessity of studying up their business, Laren pointed out very forcibly the ne- beck had instigated a prisoner named Leprosy in British Columbia is due to A considerable amount of agricultural Chinese immigration. These people are literature was now given away free. cessity of the proper boxing of cheese Roberts to write anonymous letters rethe only sufferers from this loathsome Anyone could get, by applying to Ot-disease. One more nowerful argument and of taking the cheese from one place to another without allowing it to get disease. One more powerful argument port of the commissioner on agriculture wet. In closing his address he gave Roberts' reputation was very unsavory why they should not be allowed to come and dairying and the dairy bulletins. much good advice on the management of and that Caldbeck was an honorable and audience what they should not do in against the management is weak. handling the milk and manufacturing He and handling the cheese,

In the discussion which ensued on the address of the president, Mr. Derby- cided to hold a poultry and dog show in shire spoke at some length on the proper Vancouver next month. boxing of cheese, and advised that oiled covers of heavy cotton should be used council took place last night. The mayor when the cheese was being carried from council toop place last night. Mr. A. A. King, B. Sc., manager of kept off it, and in wet weather it might be protected from rain. The im- present only 800 acres are being drained. this paper he reviewed the necessity of portance of the president's remarks re- A new water main will be constructed more attention being given to feeding, garding the keeping of factories clean for the upper levels of the city, where if farm stock is kept for profit, and the and the dairy utensils in proper order the pressure for fire purposes it not what give an answer in a few days, composition and cost of various diets. and of proper ventilation in the build- is desired. English Bay will be cleared ings was accentuated by Mr. Derby- for bathing purposes and Vancouver will shire, who also charged the primary have another public park, probably, the need of proper treatment of the cow and Cambie street grounds. The present clean and careful handling of the milk, Jockup being a disgrace to the city, a Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, began a new one will be built or the old city hall and live stock. The Willapa had 35 half hour's address, by impressing his utilized. Very active measures will be audience with the necessity of paying taken for the Klondike rush. The only attention to details in the dairy in-dustry. Then he spoke on the relation-the meeting was a discussion as to the gument arose on the question of the possibilty of, increasing the percentage of ship which should exist between the as- safety of the new city hall for public sociation and the department of agri- meetings. It is probable that the floor culture and also between the individual of the hall will be tested. dairymen and the government. He The Vancouver board of trade met to thought it well that the government day to endorse the action of the Victoria should, as in the past, help to begin board in sending dispatches to the Hon. branches of industry which the people Clifford Sifton stating that the interests could then go on and continue them-selves. It was well to give help to the individual to start what he could not til satisfactory regulations are actually start himself. The government did well, in the United States officers' hands at This paper concluded the regular protoo, in its experimental work. Here the Dyea and Skagway. object was to find out things; and then A private cable received here yestergramme, and a general discussion, fol-lowed on matters connected with the

see how they could be made useful to day was to the effect that the London the farmer. The speaker then gave market is not at present in good condjsome practical advice in regard to the tion for floating mining schemes. making of butter and cheese, with spec- The license commissioners have deial regard to the temperature at which cided to increase the number of licenses they should be made. One of the aids from 40 to 45,

Provincial News.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

VANCOUVER.

which it was the government's aim to Vanconver, Jan. 26.-The committee furnish was the facilities by which the appointed by a number of prominent dairyman mights get this goods to men to complete the details of the formarket-get them there in such a con- mation of an organization to be called dition that the customers would want the Chamber of Mines met yesterday more of them. He mentioned that dur- and decided to send out circular letters, ger list. The Nelson will make round ian Specialists on Dairy Matters in the past year there had, been 2.- separating the raison d'etre, of the or-500,000 worth of Canadian products last ganization. It was decided to hold a

baded to their fullest capacity. Burns' anniversary was celebrated last, night by a banquet at the Hotel Metropole. About 75 members of Royal Scot Camp, Sons of Scotland, were present. Owing to the rush of northern trade

New Westminster, Jan. 25.-The Pro- the New England Fish Company, who vincial Dairymen held their annual meet- are the principal operators of the Brit more education still to remedy existing ing yesterday. Opinion was freely ex- Columbia halibut fisheries, have had pressed that the Dominion government only one steamer at work this season had treated the dairymen of the province and in consequence the catch so far had very unfairly in not sending experts to been lighter than for the same time I them at their request. The financial year, but, in spite of so much bad we statement showed a credit of \$291.70. ther, the individual shipments have been Several interesting papers were read. The large, the latest amounting to 50,000 following officers were elected: Presi- pounds of fish. The fish are reported be plentiful and in good condition, an dent, Mr. A. C. Wells; vice-president, Mr. J. T. Collins; secretary-treasurer, another boat was to be had the Mr. G. H. Hadwen; directors, Messrs. ments could be almost, if not H. F. Page, T. Kidd, A. Evans, A. A. | doubled. In view of this the co King, W. P. Jaynes, A. Urquhart, J. is sending out one of its own boats hands were perfectly clean, and that the Sluggett and W. Clarke, W. H. Hay- the Atlantic coast to go into the fi business, and this vessel is expected ward, T. Foster, T. Cunningham, W. H. Vancouver next month. The new stear New Westminster, Jan. 26.-The in- er will have a far greater capacity than

quiry into the government of the New any of the boats that have yet been in Westminster gaol is in progress. Sevthe service. eral witnesses swore that Officer Caldzie mi NANAIMO. Nanaimo, Jan. 26 .- Mr. W. M. Botsflecting on the conduct of the warden. ford, inspector of the Merchants' Bank

of Halifax, was in the city yesterday Chief Stewart, of Vancouver, swore that and decided to open a branch of the bank here. He secured premises and exthe dairy and concluded by telling bis efficient officer. So far the case made pects to have the office ready for bus ness in about ten days.

The beacon buoy once more has fallen into the mighty deep. The steamer Willapa ran into it when making a land-Vancouver, Jan. 25 .- It has been deing at Johnston's wharf last night and completely demolished the new buoy which was erected last fall. Fortunate The first regular meeting of the city ly the Willapa escaped without injury Mayor Bate and Aldermen Quenne The place to place, so that during fair wea-ther the dust and sunshine might be Should his wishes be carried out the day, having had an interview with the drainage system will be extended. At provincial government in regard to re ducing the expenses of the police department. They were received co teously," and the executive promised to A. R. Johnston & Co.'s wharf was a

busy scene last evening, when the steamers Willapa and Tees were loading up for Skagway. Both steamers were packed with passengers, freight head of horses aboard for the use of the Mounted Police in the Yukon country. Free Press.

NELSON. Nelson, Jan. 24 Development work

on Toad Mountain properties is being pushed vigorously ahead; the number of claims on which work is being done is five times as many as last winter. Several important deals in valuable properties have recently been completed and of Canadian trade demand the closing of others are pending.

Two promising claims, the J.R.C. and Silver Cap, about a quarter of a mile from the famous Silver King, were sold last week by Alfred Bunker to R. Reisterer and A. H. Clements of Nelson. The purchase price is not known, but it is understood that it is a good figure. Both are known to be valuable properties, and soon as the snow goes off, deopment work will be pushed ahead. Both the steamers Nelson and Kokanee made the round trip to Kalama yesterday, loaded heavily with freight for the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass railway and with a large passen-

This license reads as follows: This

JAMES A. SMART.

Deputy Minister of the Interior.

To be countersigned by the gold com-

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Those desiring licenses can get them

KLONDIKE NEWS.

The Montreal Star with its accustomed

enterprise has followed up the discovery

of gold in the Klondike with a series of

authentic reports of the progress and de-

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of the matter in the House written the aforementioned letter. What is that but The secretary, Mr. G. H. Hadwen, imputing an improper motive? Hon. briefly reviewed the year's work and Mr. Higgins undoubtedly penned that let- | congratulated the association on the inter for the guidance of the Colonist. crease in its membership.

A letter from Prof. Robertson. which has been going the whole length garding the visit of Mr. C. Marker, the lately in this matter, and tangling itself Dominion Dairy Commissioner, was then up in a fearful mess of contradictory ar- read and produced a lengthy discussion. Messrs. Thos. Cunningham, J. R. Anguments until its position is now much that of a bumble bee in a can of mo- derson and G. H. Hadwen voiced the opinion that the Dominion government lasses. Had the Colonist possessed any had treated the dairymen in this progumption it would have thanked Hon. vince very unfairly. Mr. Speaker for his kindly advice and Mr. C. Marker, the dairy commissionguidance and remained quiet until the er, stated on the authority that, if necestime arrives for its particular brand of sary, another expert would be sent out

shrick. By the way, the volt-face exe- by the government. This announcement was received with cuted by the Colonist is one of the most much satisfaction, and Mr. G. McL. astonishing antics of which there is any Richards, of Tacoma, remarked that record. The Colonist seems 'to have Canadian dairymen were much more forshaken off its flunkeyism and base fawn- tunate than their cousins across the line, ing to its masters, or else its masters as the latter had to pay the instructors must have had their hands off the con- themselves.

trolling wires for an hour last night, for sector S. M. Barre then gave an exhibition of the American cream separator. Ling-Incidentally Mr. Barre mentioned that "We have simply (very) maintained, he thought better facilties for the transand shall continue to maintain that the portation of cream was the assistance existence of the libel proceedings is no most needed.

bar to a question asked on notice in the inAfter a short recess Mr. Hadwen read regular way or to a resolution condemn- his report as secretary-treasurer. The total receipts were \$575.70, and the exing the action of ministers of the crown in acting on boards of directors. Minispenditure \$284, leaving a balance on ters of the crown cannot prevent their hand of \$291.70. The report was adoptacts from being ventilated on the floors | ed.

of the House by instituting libel pro-It was decided that the secretary-treasurer's salary should be \$150 per annum,

Ladner was selected as the place for the All interested might enjoy some sport by turning up the files of the Colonist next annual meeting, Mr. Richards, editor of the Pacific from the date when the Times, the first Coast Dairyman, then addressed , the paper in British Columbia to publish the meeting, dwelling principally on the best facts, made the conduct of Messrs. feed for cows. He thought that what Pooley and Turner known to the public most cows eat and enjoy the most, was of British Columbia, and comparing generally the best food; still, care should be taken that the different chemical conthese later utterances with the earlier. stituents that go to building up the The public should understand once and body should be comprised in the food. for all that what the Colonist has been Mr. Richards also descanted on the reguilty of is this: Prejudging the libel lative values of beets, carrots and tursuits; maliciously using its power to in- nips; all were good, but he had a slight the large factories which were working suits; maliciously using its power to in-fluence the judgment of the public to hearers that dampening a cow's food helps digestion. During the discussion that took place

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the prejudice of the defendants.

the Colonist has this to say:

ceedings.'

after this speech ,Mr. Dosch said thei It is certainly most exasperating that he found the feed of white artichokes had given worderful results, the milk the American officials at the Alaskan being much richer. ports should calmly ignore the orders Mr. H. F. Page said he had got good which by this time must have reached results from feeding turnips, even giving them regarding the abolition of customs his cows fifty or sixty pounds, without duties at the debatable strip. But it is the milk being tainted. Mr. Page next gave a short paper on

to be gravely doubted if peremptory de- "Care and Feed of Dairy Cows." mands upon the minister of the interior Stables, he said, should be warm, light, t) act harshly will do more than em- comfortable and clean, Cows should be Barrass him in his dealings with the bandled, with care and patience. The American government. The closing of of weather, with a view to making them the passes would be a very host le proceeding in face of the concessions which evaporation, of any moisture that fell on the United States government has volun- the cow, used up a lot of animal heat. tarily made, and which it has granted thus necessitating more carbonaceous cheerfully for the asking. As we point food,

cheerfully for the asking. As we point-ed out yesterdity, the delay is due wholly per elicited the fact that the trouble exto the action of rebellious understrappers, pended on cows in keeping them clean, who think because they are several such as currying them, would be amply United States and New Zealand were 238 miles, 2 laps.

The following papers were read at the annual meeting of the Western Ontario Dairymen's Association, held in London would be a good thing. He urged the and by-laws. last week:

It was decided to hold the quarterly

meetings at such dairying centres, as

Chilliwack, Duncans, etc., and a com-

mittee was appointed to make the neces-

DAIRYING HINTS.

Valuable Papers Contributed by Canad-

The meeting then adjourned.

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sary arrangements.

Mr. A. F. MacLaren, M.P., the presithen stamping it, so that it could not dent of the association, delivered his annuil address. In opening he made a be sold as the produce of any other country. If such products were placed pleasing reference to the Queen's Diafond Jubilee, and said that it had been celebrated by the dairymen of the Dominion in making it the banner butter also of the regular delivery of such proand cheese year in the history of trade ducts. in Canada. Every member of the association was true and loyal to othe Mr. C. C. James, deputy minister, of Queen. At this point the members of an admirable address on "Our Agriculthe association rose in a body and sangtural Wealth." He said that it was not the National Anthem. In continuing, Mr. MacLaren sketched the history of uncommon to hear people misquoting the the association since its first meeting in old maxim that "money is the root of all evil.' He pointed out that the under 1868, and during all these years he lying motive which had brought them all said, the cheese industry had gone fortogether to this convention was that ward with leaps and bounds. He felt they might become better dairymen, and that they had done wisely in joining hands with the Butter Association, as winter dairying or winter butter making no word in the language which had a more magical effect on the people than was closely connected with the cheese inthe word "gold."" The world had been dustry, and he thought that the union electrified by the fairy tales which had would result in placing Canadian butter in as prominent a position in the been brought from the far Northwest regarding the discoveries there, and markets of the world as that which was

held by Canadian cheese to-day. thousands were preparing to rush to that far frozen district. It was marvellous, he said, to note the A reasonable calculation of what many cheese factories which, during the past fall and winter, had been converted would be brought out of there next year in the shape of gold was about \$10,000,into creameries for the purpose of mak-000, and over this the country had gone ing butter during the winter months, wild. He asked his audience to stop and and the time had arrived when combinaconsider what would result from the tion men were required, men who could simple development of our argicultural make good butter during the winter and resources in Ontario alone during the good cheese during the summer. This would give the combination man employyear. In Ontaric we had eight and a half millions of acres of land cultivated ment all the year round. The president with grain. Last year this gave 150,advised that every good cheese maker 000.000 all told, of every class, and the who intended to remain in the dairying business, should lose no time in learning value of this in money was \$40,000,000. If we could and two bushels an acre to how, to, make butter, and make and the average product ill would mean 17, handle it well. If he did not 000,000. That would the 10 per scent. make up his mind to do it right he should drop out of the business entirely. The president then reviewed the would add 10 per cent to the present work which the association had done yield, and if he sowed only the best during the past year. He spoke of what the cheese instructors had accomplished selected seed of the best varieties he would add another 10 per cent. By good and he regretted the fact that more of cultivation, clean fields and care in handling he could add another 5 per on the co-operative system had not emcent. Thus he could increase the grain ployed the instructors to as great an exyield by 25 per cent., or \$10,000,000. tent as those who owned private factories.

The government had been assisting the Ontario. He said that there were six million bearing apple trees in the proassociation for the last number of years vince, and their average return at prevery liberally, and he hoped that the sent was not more than 50 cents per grant would be still further increased. tree. By proper grafting, pruning and He saw no reason why there should not spraying the return from each tree could be some system in connection with each be greatly increased. If the increase cheese and butter factory throughout the whole western country whebrey each were only placed at \$2 per tree the extra return could easily be seen and appatron of each cheese factory would be preciated. He also spoke of the poulasked to pay at least 25 cents a year. If try industry, the butter industry such were the case the association would have a large fund and be able to others, and he thought that \$20,000,000 of increase was a just estimate of what, employ more instructors and cover the could easily be accomplished in Ontario. ground thoroughly, as the number of in-This could be accomplished by the instructors now employed was altogether insufficient, Mr. MacLaren emphasizdividual farmer adding his part towards making this increase. ed the suggestion of the directors that each instructor be constituted a health SCORES IN THE 72-HOUR RACE: officer, as some of the cheese factories were in an unhealthy, filthy and deplorable condition. He warned the members of the association that the other pro-

Pittsburg Jan. 25 - The spores of three leaders in the bicycle, race, at 1 o'clock this morning were: Waller. 238 miles, 4 vinces of the Dominiou and also the laps; Henshaw, 197 miles, 7 laps; Elkes,

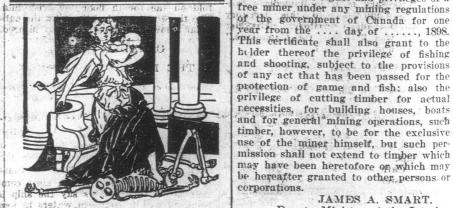
in transportation. If by cold storage general meeting on the 15th of Februand other means this could be saved, it any for the adoption of a constitution size and importance. desirability of the Canadian producer Thomas Tompkins is here

making the best article possible and mence the construction of the C.P.R. depot. Mr. Tompkins built the Vancouver.

The New Licenses Received By Colecpostoffice, and at that time created no tor of Customs Milne. little disgust by importing labor from in a perfect state on the European mar- the east. On being spoken to regarding Collector of Customs A. R. Milne this kets, Canada and Canadian industries this matter he said he would act strictmorning received a supply of the mining would be greatly the gainers. He spoke ly on business principles in the matter, licenses. One of these licenses each miner giving preference to local workmen, but must obtain either from Mr. Milne or

failing to secure these he would bring from the collector of customs at Vancouworkmen from the east. Two million ver, or from the inspectors of police at agriculture for the province, then gave brick will be secured for construction, Dawson before he can locate a mining claim on Canadian territory. Should a besides an immense quantity of stone. The terra cotta will be from Deseronto. miner go northward he will not be able Ont, and the steel win come from the to locate a claim until he finds the in-Hamilton Bridge Company. A very spector of police at Dawson, which would large number of hands will be employed. involve a journey of, in the majority of case's, over 100 miles. It will be greatly Mr. Tompkins states that all the C.P. R. hotels across the continent will be to the advantage of miners starting for enlarged to accommodate the increasing the gold fields to come to Victoria, Vantherefore make more money. There was, traffic. conver, New Westminster or Nanaimo

The steamers Willapa and Tees, which and secure a license. called here on their way from Victoria to the north, took 50 passengers from is to certify that has paid me this day the sum of and is enthis port yesterday. The Tees took 70,-000 feet of lumber. Both vessels were titled to all the rights and privileges of a



True happiness does not begin for a wo of the presnt yield. If every farmer inch manly woman until she becomes a mother. The fear of death stands between thousands Ontaria got the best variety of grain he of women and this supreme joy. If a wo man will but take the right course, she may trample this fear out of her heart, and all cause for it out of her body. There is practically no danger, and but little pain, in maternity, for a woman who is thoroughly healthy and strong in a womanly way. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip tion makes the delicate organs that bear the Mr. James then took up the fruit crop of burdens of maternity strong, healthy, virile and elastic. It banishes the distress of the period of impending maternity, and in-sures the newcomer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. An honest drug-gist will not try to get you to take some substitute for his profit's sake. Prospective mothers who write to Dr. R. V. Pierce will receive the best advice of an eminent and skillful specialist, for thirty years chief con-sulting physician to the great Invalids' Ho-tel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. "A neighbor of mine who was expecting the

"A miniphor of mine who was expecting the arrival of a baby before very long, was in very poor health," writes Eliza Remusuider, Post-mistress, at Majella, Bourbon Co., Kansas, "I induced her to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion. She used four bottics, and has just, peen delivered of as fine a daughter as I even saw. She was only a short time in labor and is how doing well." minion. Besides the general news of and

stomach, liver and box-els. Never gripe. No other pill is like them. Pellets.

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MINING LICENSES.

The New Licenses Received By Colector of Customs Milne.

Collector of Customs A. R. Milne this orning received a supply of the mining icenses. One of these licenses each miner nust obtain either from Mr. Milne or from the collector of customs at Vancouver, or from the inspectors of police at Dawson before he can locate a mining claim on Canadian territory. Should miner go northward he will not be able to locate a claim until he finds the inspector of police at Dawson, which would involve a journey of, in the majority o cases, over 100 miles. It will be greatly to the advantage of miners starting for the gold fields to come to Victoria, Vanconver, New Westminster or Nanaimo and secure a license.

This license reads as follows: Th is to certify that has paid me this day the sum of and is entitled to all the rights and privileges of a free miner under any mining regulations of the government of Canada for one year from the day of, 1898. This certificate shall also grant to the helder thereof the privilege of fishing and shooting, subject to the provisions of any act that has been passed for the protection of game and fish: also the privilege of cutting timber for actual necessities, for building houses, boats and for general mining operations, such timber, however, to be for the exclusive use of the miner himself, but such permission shall not extend to timber which may have been heretofore or which may · hereafter granted to other, persons, or corporations.

JAMES A. SMART. Deputy Minister of the Interior. Countersigned: X To be countersigned by the gold comssioner, mining recorder or by an officer or agent of the department of theinterior.

Those desiring licenses can get them on application to Collector Milneu woolen

KLONDIKE NEWS. dinger

The Montreal Star with its accustomed enterprise has followed up the discovery of gold in the Klondike with a series of authentic reports of the progress and development of that country. So much attention has been, and will be for some time to come, directed to the gold fields, that the Star's reports are regarded with the keenest interest in all parts of the Dominion. Besides the general news of the gold fields derived from direct and reliable sources, the Star furnishes freely n its columns maps and illustrations, with hints and instructions to prospective miners, and exneditions, which are in-valuable. Owing to its enormous circulaon announcements in ther Star are sure dium in Conada, as it has established a reputation across the width of the con-tinent for the reliability of its reports. as well as its broad and liberal management, which has made ft so popular.

to Dawson City, and a strip of land chequer delivered something like and along each bank are reserved for the marum with regard to the proposed Chinpublic right of navigation, and the use of all navigable and flowing streams is preserved. The contractors agree to deposit \$250,-

but merely self-defensive." 000 as security for the performance of the contract. It is understood that the provincial

government gives \$2,250 subsidy per mile to the Telegraph Creek & Teslin Lake

railway. "CANADA FOR CANADIANS."

Hon, Mr. Tarte Excites Applause by the Use of This Expression.

Montreal, Jan. 27 .- At last night's banquet to Premier Marchand, Hon Mr. Tarte, in the course of his speech, predicted that the Klondike gold, fever would bring at least 100,000 people to man. our shores this year, and announced amidst great applause that the government had completed arrangements for the construction of a railway over the most difficult portion of the route to Klondike at no cost to the country, as it was necessary to have immediate railway communication to this territory through Canadian territory. His last remark was "Canada for Canadians." (Cheers and applause.) 1961.00

CANADIAN BRIEFS." bila

Cobourg, Jan. 26 .- C. G. Field, M.P.P., a dangerously ill. London, Jan. 26 .- Wm. Shore, M.P.P. was re-nominated by the Patrons of East Middlesex. He was at the last election supported by Conservatives as well as Patrons.

St. Cafharines, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Jessop was yesterday nominated by the Conservatives as a candidate for Lincoln. Hamilton, Jan. 26 .- Since the death of the county clerk no one knows the combination of the safe and all attempts to open it have failed.

Brockville, Jan. 26.-G. P. Graham was nominated by the Liberals here yesterday as a candidate in successio G. A. Rana, who declined to stand again.

Almonte, Ont., Jan. 25.-Six large woolen mills, which have been closed nearly two years, have resumed operaowing to the demands for the tions, owing to Klondike trade. Toronto, Jan. 25 .- At the Board of

Trade annual meeting to-day Elias Rogers succeeded Edward Gurney as president, by acclamation. There was a warm contest for all other offices. Both

geon of the steamship Warrimoo, which sails on February 7th. Halifax Jan. 25.-D. McPherson, M. P.P. for Halifax, and T. W. Papes, of Amherst, expremier of Nova Scotia, were to-day sworn in as memoers of the William.

charges. VAN HORNE TO RESIGN. warm contest for all other offices. Both the retiring and new president advocated a Dominion insolvency law. Montreal, Jan. 25.—The Board of Trade, at its annual meeting today, passed a resolution in favor of deepen-ing the Welland canal to thirty feet, and lengthening the locks to 500 feet. Winnipeg, Jan. 25.—Dr. McMinn left, on this evening's westfoomd train fix victoria, to this position as sur-victoria, to the up fits position as sur-geon of the steamship Wartimoo, which

down the stairway. As he ran down ese loan. In reality he did nothing of stairs he ran into two men. He saw the kind. He merely said that England five persons on that floor, who, he is conwould never allow her commerce to be vinced, perished. He heard persons fallexcluded from the Chinese markets. ing all around him, suffocated by the "Our attitude is in no sense aggressiv dense smoke. Alice Wilson, aged 18, is known to This remarkable attempt to explain have perished. Her sister Maud was ment: away the chancellor's bellicose declarasaved. tion is made to placate Russia. Mrs. H. G. Davies, of Nebraska City, Neb., fell or jumped from a fifth story

his overcoat around his head he

window to the cement pavement below.

A thrilling escape was that of Robert

Masson, his wife and their two year

old boy from the fifth floor on the Post

From a fire escape on the fourth floor,

out of the upper floors reported forms

lying in the hall, and women shrieking

Spokane, Jan. 25.-The firemen are still

playing water on the embers of the

Great Eastern block, which was burned

early this morning. It will not be safe

to search the ruins for the dead until

W. B. Girdon, a prominent mining ex-

pert, his wife and three children, aged

12. 9 and 7, are missing, and it is almost

certain the entire family perished.

They were:

two hours later:

street side.

in the flames.

to-morow.

FELL FIVE STORIES Three Workmen on a New York Build She died at the Sacred Heart hospital ing Meet With a Terrible Accident.

New York, Jan. 27 .- An accident oc to-day at the new twelve-story urre building in course of construction of Broadway, which will probably result in

seven feet to one side, a man threw Masthe death of three men, George McNason a rope, which he made fast to his mara, John Hammond, and Michael Seabed, and came down hand over hand, Seaman was on the fifth floor sucarrying the boy." perintending the building of a scaffold Mrs. Masson followed. As she hung over the elevator shaft. Suddenly he lost suspended, far above the ground, the

his balance and fell down the shaft. Or huge crowd watched with breathless inthe fourth floor McNamara and Ham terest. When she was grasped by the mond were standing on a slim scaffold already erected over the elevator shaft. firemen a shout of joy went up. As the people were removed from the Seaman weighs 200 pounds and the burning structure or escaped themselves. fold on the fourth floor fell with him they sought places of safety. The last



Speculation in San Diego as to Move ments of British Warships.

San Diego, Jan. 27 .- Much mystery at taches to the destination of the British cruiser Pheasant, now here en route to the south. While the officers convey the impression that their trip down the coast

Mrs. C. Lewis is among the missing, as is also Q: Dunalberot, a violinist. is merely an ordinary errise, more com- as is also Ch. Dinalberot, a violinist, municative subordinates say the ship is i Mass HigGs Davies, who jumped from being hurried to southern waters to join, the fifth story window, died from her the big cruiser Amphion, and that the injuries this morning. Spokane, Jan. 26.-Latest reports show two will go on south to the Iquique. The

that eight lives, and probably nine, were Leander and torpedo destroyer Sparrowlost in the fire in the Great Eastern hawk are understood to be on the way block. 115 1881 21. -south. Miss Alice Watson, aged 18, employed Bre ting 1

THE HANNA INVESTIGATION. as a hat trimmer. Her sister, Maad Wilson, aged 5. Columbus, O., Jan. 25,-So far the in-Mrs. Rose Smith, aged 20. vestigation into the charges of alleged Mrs. H. G. Davis, an elderly lady from bribery in connection with the election of vebraska City. Neb., who fell in descend-Senator Hanna has been fruitless of reng from the fifth story, died at the hos-

sults, no witness having admitted any pital. thing so far in substantiation of the W. B. Gordon, mining engineer and expert. Mrs. Cora Peters and her daughters, Ethel and Alma, aged respectively 9 and

to a tangle in electric light and telephone

Mr. Pronger discovered two large wires running up the outer wall of the building. He climbed down these in a net- schooner Moonlight

atoiler and an and the and the Miles 7 late Bidea GI BOW WAS THE PLAT BUILD and of the south

the wrecked vessel to the dock. HE WILL STILL PREACH.

> Rev. Dr. Brown Not to Give Up the Ministry. San Francisco, Ja. 26.-Rev. Dr. C. O.

Brown has made the following state-

90"I have made my confession and] erred and I have repented. I will not enter into the details of my misfortunes, mor will I discuss what I mean by confessing to a small part of the charges. "Life was very sweet to me. I had and covered the body up in a cornfield, thousands of friends in the east and , until he got time to carry it to a swamp, they looked in my face and said they could not believe the stories circulated about me and the stories were not true. ruary 4th. had everything to live for. I had the confidence and esteem of my Chicago

congregation. "I was booked to lecture at 50 of the rincipal churches in the east. That shows the confidence and esteem the people had in me, and yet duty compelled me to come out. "I cannot explain, but I felt that I

must come out. It was not a hasty or impulsive step I took in making my confession. I had fought against it, for life was sweet and the success and friendship were dear to me. I had decided that I would telegraph or write or do but it was not until Wednesday that I felt that I must come in person. Then I wrote a note to my wife, telling her was going on a lecturing tour and

started west. "It was a strange coincidence that I met no one on the train who knew me. I have made the journey across the contirent 15 times and this is the first time that I never met anyone I knew."I was a stranger to everyone. I mille ho'effort to conceal my identity. "I arrived at the hotel in Oakland" in the evening and went to my room. I remained very quiet, because I knew

what was coming, and did not want to put the hotel managers to any inconvenience. Moreover, I knew if it were known that I was there, the meeting of the Bay conference would be attended by hundreds of people. I wished to avoid "I don't know what the future will

bring to me, but I do know this. that I shall preach the gospel till I die, if I have to preach it on the street corners. I shall stay here until I know what my former friends will do, and I am ready to bear anything that my confession calls forth."

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YANKEES FOR THE KLONDIKE. Stamford, Conn., Jan. 25.-Fifteen

hundred people gathered about the railway station last night to witness the de-

parture of a party of 62 men bound for the Alaskan gold fields. The party in-

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-Lord Aberdeen sign- the Hayana and the presence of the Am the law to take its course in the case

Mrs. Orr, wife of Anthony Orr, a farm-er near Berlin, Ont. Allison is only 18 El Imparcial ca years of age, and but for the premeditated way in which he planned and | and recommends Spaniards in Havana to committed the murder, his youth might be prudent and self-possessed, and to have nothing further to say. I have have saved him from the gallows. The show disdain and indiffreence during the prisoner had no training or education, stay of the American vessel. nt for all that showed some cunning in the way he planned the murder. Allison confessed to the murder. He shot of the American ship, as he is perfectly Mrs. Orr while she was milking a cow, aware that President McKinley harbors

> where a grave was ready for the remains. Allison will be hanged on Feb-

OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT. San Francisco, Jan. 27.-The light

rainfall this winter causes wheat growers to anticipate higher prices for their produce. In regard to the outlook, M. Berg, the well known local grain operator, as a representative of the continent al dealers, particularly European, said: "The dry weather so far has done no. damage in this state except in the minds of speculators who always anticipate the worst, and are now crying about a

dry season," et 11 191 Leto AN UNHAPPY KING New York, Jan. 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Seoul says:

It is stated on the most unquestionable authority that the king of Corea has asked the United States minister here for protection against possible re- attach importance to the visit of an volutions.

Captain Wild, of the cruiser Boston refuses to land, a naval force, though strongly urged to do so by the king. WORSE THAN WEYLER.

> The Order of the Governor-General of the Philippines.

San Francisco, Jan. 26.-Advices from the Orient bring to hand the full text of the edict recently issued by Fernando Primo de Rivera, governor-general of the Philippines, a brief reference to

sources at Madrid. The edict is so severe in its treatment of all enemies of the imperial govern ment that the manifestoes of Weyler seem mild in comparison. Taken as a whole it appears as an official confession of the untruth of the frequent announce

that the Philippine insurrection has been suppressed and the people paci-

fied. The edict begins with the revocation

ed an order-in-council to-day permitting crican's squadron in the West Indian waters has caused a sensation and much of James Allison, sentenced to be hang- displeasure at Madrid, which the press of ed on February 4th, for the murder of all shades of opinion echo to-day with

El Imparcial calls the conduct of Am erica provocation without" justification

Sagasta says the Spanish government attaches no importance to the movement no designs against the present cordial relations between the two countries.

It is easy to see, however, he says, how politicians and military men apprehend any demonstration by the old Spanish party in Havana on the occasion of visit by American vessels that would find an echo in the patriotic feelings and hurdly suppressed irritation against the United States in Spain.

Madrid, Jan. 20. -Admiral Chacon, the admiral of the fleet, has arriver here and had a long conference with Admiral Bermejo, the minister of marine. He asserted that the recent revolutions had denonstrated the perfection of the fleet. The next cabinet council will decide what American ports the Spanish menor-war are to visit;

The Spanish papers sharply stigmatize the Maine incident as an act of unwarranted provocation. Most of them counsel the people of Havana to show forberance.

In official circles the tendency is to accept the 'argument that the United States is friendly and it is needless to American vessel to Havana. from

TOOK HIS LIFE IN PRISON.

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 25 .- Bishop, who assassinated General Marcado Bittencourt, the minister of war, last November, at the time of the attempt upon the life of President Moraes, has committed suicide in prison.

SUICIDE OF AN EDITOR.

West Chester, Pa., Jan. 25 .- Captain George R. Guss, editor and proprietor of which had been made through official the Chester County Democrat, committed suicide at his home in this city yesterday by inholing illuminating gas.

BOUND FOR KLONDIKE.

South Manchester, Conn., Jan. 25 .-Thirteen Klondikers left to-day on their ments from the government at Madrid trip to the gold regions. At Stamford they were joined by 57 others.

NEW ALASKAN MAIL BOUTE

Washington, Jan. 25.-Postmaster General The edict begins with the revocation of all passes heretofore issued and the establishment of a military troch, Promerty belonging to persons connected into a person person person persons connected into a person person person person person person person into a person person person person person person person person into a person ing and Trading Association. All came from this and surrounding cites and have given up good situations or business interests. They will go direct to Puget Sound by rail and will make a final start February 4 in the specially chartered schooner Moonlight. with the rebellion or to tenants, part-ners or any version interested in tron-orty belonging to the rebellion or to tenants, part-ners or any version interested in tron-orty belonging to the rebellion or to tenants, part-ners or any version interested in tron-orty belonging to the rebellion or to tenants, part-ners or any version interested in tron-orty belonging to the government and back. The contractor will not be required to carry more than 2,000 pounds of mail each way per trip. Fro-posals, will be received until February 23.

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DIGGING DEEP DOWN.

inst., Mr. George Williams, lineman, Wait till you get hungry; then you can had to string about three-quarters of a eat." We hear that said every day. The miles of wire from the junction to his residence, take the wire inside and conidea is old human ignorance and folly. nect the battery jars and his instru-And almost everybody believes in it. ments, in the meantime arranging the Probably you ido. And more than half line that Nanaimo could work with Althe time it's true. Yet the exceptions berni and Union. It was the 3rd inst. are so numerous as to make us ask quesbefore everything in Mr. Williams' tions. Is it possible to be hungry, and still practically to have no appente? "Mr. McMillan, the former lineman. In a letter Mrs. Mary Hopkinson says. disconnected everything from his house 'I often had a craving for food, yet when the day previous to the date at which was placed before me I couldn't eat Mr. Williams should take possession, a mouthful.' throwing the instruments etc., into a This sounds strange. It seems as hox, loosening portions thereby, and though Nature were contradicting herself.

ting them together fit for work. Mr. Archibald 'states that on the 2nd inst., about 8 o'clock in the evening he "In the spring of 1892," continues spent half an hour trying to send a short Mrs. Hopkinson, "I fell into a low, weakplessage. The office was not then in a ly state of health. I couldn't imagine condition to receive or transmit mes-

sages. When the message referred to was for Alberni, it seems strange that he did | My elasticity and ambition were gone. I not communicate direct with that office | instead of sending the business by mail to Parksville office, with the request pit of the stomach. I often had a cravthat Mrs. Williams transmit it by wire, ing for food, and yet when it was placed which she did. before me I couldn't eat a mouthful.

"The telegraph agent at Wellington, Mr. Porter, has not made a complaint, until I could hardly drag mysel

god deal from headache, and was often

so dizzy I could hardly stand at my

en ming much time to be taken in put-Well, Nature does contradict herself on the surface, but not deep down. Let us then dig deeper down.

what had come over me. I couldn't tell what I had done to bring on this kind of illness. I felt weak, weary, and tred. had a foul taste in the mouth, and sensation of sinking and failure at the

Regrets were received from Admiral Sir Bury Palliser, Capt. Adair, Rev. W. Leslie Clay and Mr. J. C. McLagan. "More and more my strength fell away

THOMAS RUSSELL, Rev. Dr. Campbel spoke very highly With these letters came one from ME of the Scots, from whom, he said, had

Ian Coltart, offering to present a royal Scottish standard to the society. His offer was accepted and the yellow banner offer was accepted and the yellow banner with the lion rampart gules within a without Scotsmen. As for the land We buble tressure was amongst the decora-live in, he said the eyes of the world

sembly would need to have courage sim-ilar to that of the Highlanders at Dargai to carry out the works needed to open by Masset's streams, their echoes linger still. ilar to that of the Highlanders at Dargai to carry out the works needed to open i up the country. Railways are needed

and roads are absolutely necessary in In ocean's depths, by Trager's winding every portion of the country that is at all shore, where Naas and Skeens's waters onward likely to be productive. Parts that a few pour, years ago were looked upon as inhospit- in lakes and streams, which everywhere able wilderneses are now coming to the abound. An ample store, for willing hands is found. front as mineral producing sections, some of them proving very valuable. The pro-whose are these ships which court the viselal government has got to carry out great public works through those portions of the country. He was confident the legislature would give the necessary aid legislature would give the necessary aid wealth of cod. to carry out these great works, which would undoubtedly be the salvation of Although the last, yet not the least, let me

would undoubtedly be the salvation of Although the last, yet not the least, let me British Columbia. He wished that he was a younger man that he might see the benefit of the works about to be commenced. He had lived in the country for the past 35 years, and had always the greatest confidence in it. Even in

the most depressing times he had never taken the choice of leaving, but always stuck to the province. Scotsmen, he far and near, stuck to the province. Scotsmen, he far and near, said, were celebrated for making money and keeping it, that was where he failed. To cheer our lot, while better times shall He did make money but had not kept never pass away. it, but he could commence again for there

"The bench and bar" was humorously was a chance even for an old man in proposed by ex-President John Robert British Columbia. Concluding, he said son, who was that by the next anniversary the works which bench and bar the toast alluded. he had suggested would be well under He had worked at several kinds of the way. former and in company with many of Mr. J. M. Kelly, M.P.P., the next those present he had stood at many of speaker, said that at this time it was | the latter. Finally, however, he came necessary for the government of British to the conclusion that it must be the Columbia to be a progressive one, and do | "lawyer bodies," and said many pleasant all in its power to advance the interests things about them. of the province. British Columbia had Hon. Fred Peters responded briefly immense mineral resources, fisheries and and humorously. After excusing the abtimber lands, and works should be comsenec of Sir C. H. Tupper, who had menced to open up the country. "When been called to Ottawa, he eulogized the first said Kootenay would be a great Scotch nation, remarking that no man mineral producing country," said Mr. was made so good as a Scotchman, or Kelly, "I was laughed at, but look at no whiskey as good as Scotch whiskey. it to-day, and it is only a small portion (Laughter) of the province. In Cassiar there is an-Senator Templeman proposed the toast other Kootenay." to the mayor and corporation of the Major Mutter also responded on becity of Victoria. He was glad to see half of the local House, putting in a that at this time, when a new era was word for the mineral interests of Van- about to begin, that Victoria had a good couver Island. mayor and council. It was of greatest Two coster songs, "The Parson's importance, however, to the city that Dilemma," - and "The Little Nipper," they be given the confidence and supwere sung by Mr. Fred. Richardson. port of the citizens. They had been The health of "The Press," proposed severely criticized in the past by the by Lieut.-Col. Gregory and responded to press and people, sometimes deservedly by members of the local newspaper and very often not. He was confident, staffs. however, that if given sufficient support "The day and all who honor it," was and sufficient money they would end their oposed by ex-President Thos. Russell. term by giving Victoria well paved James Deans, the hard of the St. An streets. drew's and Caledonia Society, recited the Mayor Redfern in reply thanked the following original poem composed for the proposer for his kindly expressions, and festive occasion: said that if people would only be in-RURAL MUSINGS. terested Victoria would have good roads, but to make roads money was needed. Stray Thoughts On British Columbia. There were in the city 70 or 80 miles Fair is the land we now dwell on, of streets, and with only \$30,000 a year A land remote yet widely known! Where nature o'er a rugged strand Has shared her bountles, with a liberal t was useless to think of new roads, for it hardly suffice to keep the existing hand. roads and sidewalks in repair. Wide are its vales, where willing hands Ald. Williams and Ald. Phillips also may find. thousand acres, suited to their mind esponded. Where lowing herds, may greet the early To the toast of sister societies, proposmorn, And field resplendant wave with yellow ed by the president, Chieftain MacKay, of the Sir William Wallace Society, recorn. either party, was, he considered, one High are its mountains, whose untrodden sponded W. A. Robertson proposed our comsnow, Send down a thousand rills, to swell the mercial, agricultural and mining interests, and J. M. Kelly the ladies, for streams below, Hills whose incessant crumbling yields an whom Mr. Gordon Smith responded. endless store, Which fills its shallow bays and far ex-tends its shore. Then the national anthem was sung, and after linking hands around the tables and singing "Auld Lang Syne," Their downward rush is nature's kindly the plan
To place each mountain's wealth, within the reach of man,
Rich are its lodes by human eyes unseen,
Deep hid beneath the moss and waste of forest green. merry gathering broke up.

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nonsonsons The fact that he was should have kept him t that he was not living mance. But he forgot the midst of a matte and forget that it is such st of the tragedies of There were excuses for The first, that he was you hat he was care-free; an is the nursery rhyme ha hat he had come from t New York to that of

He had ridden throug along the gravel roads the ore had been the bed of t he had crossed the sh branches of the stream he had looked from the the divide over as green

decorated, the Scottish national stand-and being pre-eminent amongst the bunt-ing. The bill of fare was most trying to the Sassenach, who happened to be at the banquet; on this head a funny story was told at the banquet regarding a num-ber of Scotsmen resident in the States who were endeavoring to arrange a Cale-donian society banquet. They wrote to the local society asking for suggestions. A menu was sent as unintelligible to the t side returned the menu, saying "they goes that the Scotsmen on the other t side returned the menu, saying "they were Scotsmen all right, but they could not understand it." Those present yes that they failed to interpret it when they that they failed to interpret it when they that they failed to interpret it when they to the Sassenach the 'dainlies it men-tioned were toothsome, and Mr. Hart-tioned were toothsome, and Carter to the order of the past are ample guar-tion the moutp pomp and ceremony, all present standing while one of the waiter in with much pomp and ceremony, all present standing while one of the waiters bearing the well known Scottish dish on his head, followed Piper Anderson, who arrayed in all the glories of kilt belted plaid and sporan, made the circuit of the room playing an appropriate air. Regrets were received from Admiral

neither has he said that he experienced any difficulty in working with the Parksville office, since the 1st inst.

PARKSVILLE CASE

Investigating Into the Telegraph

Service Between Alberni

The Colonist's Scandalous Charges

Completely Disproved by

the Evidence.

The Cause of the Trouble Was Evident-

ly the Jealousy of an

Operator.

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- Wm, Henderson,

a report to Superintendent D. H. Ken-

Nanaimo, regarding which some very er-

been made since Mrs. George Williams

part of the month," says Mr. Hender-

son in his report, which is dated Dec.

28th, 1897, "I was afraid that Mrs.

Williams was not competent to perform

Williams, her husband, on the 4th of

"Since I visited the Parksville office

on the 22nd, along with a thoroughly

competent telegraph operator, and had

ability as an operator, I now believe

there was a disposition on the part of

the egent at Nanaimo and the agent

at Alberni that she might resign the

"When Mr. Archibald wrote me on

the 1st and 2nd there was not time to

know whether Mrs. Williams "could

manage the office or not. On the 1st

house was ready for work.

became operator at that point.

the month.

position

vice, at Parksville, between Alberni' and 'at Parksville."

and Nanaimo.

ville calling.

the 15th."

Haslam.

office."

"I herewith enclose statements of Mr. Williams, lineman, Parksville, as to the did me any good. Finally, my mother condition of the line over which he has recommended Mother Seigel's Syrup. charge, also the report of Mr. Kinnarny, Knowing of nothing better I tried it the telegraph operator whom I had with obtaining the medicine from Mr. Drury, chemist, Southwell. After taking one me at Parksville. "By these statements it appears to

bottle I was better, and when I had used me that the operator at Alberni was the second I could eat and digest anythe cause of a good deal of trouble. thing I desired. All the bad symptoms 'When at Parksville I found the line passed away, and I was once more able all over in perfect working order. Had to do my work and get comfrot and it not been so I would have gone on to pleasure out of my life. You are at lib-Alberni, but under the circumstances I erty to make this statement public. (Signed) Mary Hopkinson, Carleton-le did not consider it necessary. I also Moreland, near Newark, April 19th, herewith enclose you a newspaper article clipped from the Victoria Colonist 1894." of the 23rd inst., containing an account Before we devide on what really ailed of the supposed difficulties on the line, the writer of the foregoing letter we will and I would only say that the statequote a sentence or two from Mr. Thos. Walton. "I could eat," he says, "but my

ments contained therein are entirely incorrect and misleading, but I deem it meat never did me any good." I suffered best to forward the clippings to WM. HENDERSON.' '(Signed)

work. I was never easy, and rolled Mr. Wm. Kinnarny, in his report to about the bed all night long and heard Mr. Henderson says he .found every-thing at the Parksville office in good the clock strike every hour. My skin and the whites of my eyes turned yelworking order. The difficulty on the low. I was tired, heavy, dull, and listdate spoken of, in his opinion, existed in ess, and got weaker and weaker all the the Alberni office. time. Medicines did me no good, and I

"I would recommend." says Mr. Kinoften told my wife I should never be narny, "an examination of that office any better. My trouble began in March, and its connections," He testifies to the 1891, and continued a year. After every competency of Mrs. Williams. thing proved useless I was finally cured

Mr. George Williams makes the folby Mother Seigel's Syrup. I first learned lowing statement: "I arrived at Parksof this remedy through a little book went to McMillan's (McMillan was the discharged operator) house, and saw he had cut the wires from the house and left them lying on the ground disconnected. Pointing to a box outside the house he told me there were the instruments and batteries, and to take them away Kochdale, July 9th, 1894." very quickly, or else I could not get them for a week. I immediately connected wires between Nanaimo and Union, and started to work on the Alberni line, running wires down to my house, which is about three-quarters of a mile distant; had wire fixed to my house on December 2nd; had instruments working after lot of difficulty on Dec. 3; line worked O.K. until Dec. 6th, went down on the 7th; fixed two breaks; started out and went to end of Cameron Lake to find trouble; found none and returned on the 8th. I sent a man over the line and he reported it in good order. He went three miles on this side of Alberni and found no trouble. On of the blind for light. We could praise Mother Seigel's Syrup the 9th the Comox line went down south of Parksville. I mended four breaks. in this connection, but why need we? put wire on six poles and had it in The people do that. working order at 3 p.m on the same day. Haslam came here and told me the line was in the mud on the 10th. I went over my line and found it in good working order, as I left it after fixing it on the 7th. On the 11th I did

OF INTEREST TO MEN . The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-eriz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detrolt, Mich. This book is one of genuine inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and scaled copy will be compiled with, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned. not go over it, but it was still open. On the 13th I went over my section again and found it in good working order. On the 14th I took a man with me and went as far as Cameron Lake and proceeded on to Alberni next morning, the 15th; found no trouble; arrived at the telegraph office about 11 a.m., when Mr. Haslam said that the line had been working for about an hour, but it had gone open again; he said he would try a the 15th; found no trouble; arrived at |

tions. An interesting feature of the ban-Often I was obliged to he down several quet was the pleasing Scotch music distimes a day, being completely exhausted. quet was the pleasing Scotch music dis-coursed during the evening by the the United States on the Klondike. Chief McKay, of the Sir William For a whole year I was in this condition Haines orchestra. None of the various medicines I used

The last dish having been cleared awas the president proposed the toast of "The Queen and members of the royal family." This was drunk with royal honors after the National Arthem had been sung. Vice-President Smith then proposed the health of the President of the United States in a very happy speech, referring in complimentary terms to U. S. Consul Smith, who in response thanked those present for their hearty greeting, which he took not only as a compliment to him- tion of Canada was practically framed self but to his country, showing the to make a government for and by the friendly feeling which existed towards people. Later came confederation and the United States, which the speaker year by year better government.

said was the freest nation on earth (laughter). Canada and the United States spond. He said he was pleased to see a few conflicting claims, yet after that this toast had been divided into all they were all of one blood and their three heads, he would only reply for the di:culties would thus be adjusted amic senate. He was not a full-fiedged senator ably. A geographical and political line yet, not having been thoroughly initdivides the two countries, yet they were iated, and therefore, not being fully conpart of the great Anglo-Saxon race which versant with the usages of that house, dominates the world. He was glad to be he would be brief. Some time ago it present to do honor to Robert Burns, a was the fashion among newspapers to poet who reached the hearts of the people hurl slurs at the senate, to say it was as few poets ever have. Burns, he said, a kind of refuge for played-out politiwas honored as much in the United cians, a kind of old men's home. States as he was at home, and in every would city of the United States poeple gathered that. He was not an old man, nor a on the anniversary of his birth each year played-out politician. (Voices-"No, to do honor to him. After reciting many no.") The Liberal party, he said, were extracts from the poems of Burns, the going to reform the senate, they were speaker congratulated the Mayor on hav- doing it gradually, and in course of time ing been returned to office again when they would have it thoroughly reformed. city was so prosperous.

which was left at our house—a fortunate thing for me. After I had used one bot-"Longfellow on Burns." tle of the Syrup I was better; and soon The next toast, "The Governor-Genercould eat, digest my food, sleep and al of Canada and the Lieutenant-Gov- mind, no matter what is to be thought work. (Signed) Thomas Walton, 22, Frederick Street, Littleborough, near ernor of British Columbia." was proposed by ex-President J. H. Falconer.

Lieutenant-Governor McInnes in re-Now, let us make a discrimination which I hope you will remember. Hun- ply said he thanked those present for the true, loyal and patriotic manner in ger is the demand of the whole body for which the toast had been drunk. The that would strive to promote the interfood; appetite is Nature's announcement that she is ready to receive and digest world had much to thank the Scotsmen it. Do you tell, me this distinction is for. They had made the British nation fanciful-that it doesn't reall exist? I what it is, the greatest nation of modern times. It was due to the kilted ladtell you it does. Don't be in a hurry to debate the point. Think it over. Ask dies of the heather-clad hills that half people who (like the writers of the above this continent was won years ago on the so, that now one can find the same fault Plains of Abraham. He hoped the risletters) suffer the mysterious pains and ing generation would try to emulate the experiences of indigestion and dyspepsia. deeds and actions which made Scotsmen he said, to find cut that although the They will assure you that one may hunger from head to heel, yet starve berespected in every corner of the globe. parties were unevenly balanced, they did cause the stomach refuses to do its work. He was proud to occupy the position of much to advance the country. It was of Lieutenant-Governor at this time when great importance to impress upon the It is the hunger of the deaf for sound, the province was so prosperous, and he

hoped that all would take advantage of the situation in a manner which would do honor to themselves and to the province. Concluding, he eulogized two well known Scotsmen who had helped to build up the province-Sir James Doug-

try.

las and Sir Matthew Begbie. To these two men all British Columbians owed a them. debt of gratitude.

The toast of the "Army, Navy and Volunteer" was proposed by Sir Henry P. P. Crease, Hon. Col Baker respond ed, telling what Scotsmen could do when necessary. He recited dramatic incidents of the now historical charges of the Scotsmen at Sebastopol and Dargai,

Lieut.-Col. Gregory also responded in a short, humorous speech. Captain Ross Munro sang a song enfitled "Jelthart's here," those present difficult to open up. The legislative as-

were on Canada and the eagle eye of

Secretary.

Wallace Society dramatically recited the poem composed by Richard Mansfield on "The Charge at Dargai Gap."

The next toast was that of "The Senate, the Dominion Parliament and the Legislative Assemby of British Columbia. Dr. G. L. Milne, in proposing this toast, described the growth of constitutional government in Canada. He told of how in 1837 the people rebelled and from their demands then the constitu-

Senator Templeman was the first to re-He disprove the truth of (Laughter.) Speaking seriously, he was 'Mr. James Bell then gave a recitation, not so sure now that he was in the senate that it was not indispensible to Canada. There was no question in his of life appointments, that with less par-

tizanship the senate must be a useful part of the government of the coun-The senate, without referring to ests of the country.

Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., followed. He was glad that Senator Templeman had realized the worth of the senate. As he had said, it required reforming, so much with it as his political opponents had. He had been in the house long enough These lodes, no doubt. have boundless legislature the development of the rewealth concealed Albernia yet its hidden wealth shall yield Our Klondike hills and vales, shall yield sources of the Dominion. With the resources that had been uncovered in the their golden store And Yukon's icey streams, shall yield their thousand more. northern portion of the Dominion during the past year, most prompt and energetic action was needed on the part of

Still richer fields, shall yet, some day be the Dominion government, and he and When roads are made, and men can get his colleague would impress that upon around, And thus thy well paid labour, sons of rus-The next speaker was Premier Turner,

Shall make with songs, thy lingering hours who remarked that the great mariners beguile. of the world, the great business men, the great merchants, are for the most part Stately they stand, thy lofty, spreading Scotch. Scotsmen, he said, had great courage, and that would be very neces-sary in the local legislature next session. The legislators would have a great deal of work before them mostly works for of work before them, mostly works for the benefit of the province. The pro- Queen Charlotte Isles shall yet give forth vince was an immense country and very when men and wealth, shall seek their dis-difficult to open up. The legislative as-

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ld tlowers were thick and where peach and alm pink and white patches. valley the mountains w with snow, but the air the sea and the sky was there was excuse for his bicycle and thinking the or romance.

A place for romance, one without a woman. no woman.

He coasted down the divide and made for the ree-bordered by-ways an was not a flake of dust ir. All kinds of pictur things ought to happen. this sort man ought cer

ne.

Some nymph should co littering out of the zan; figure should push its igh, green barley and th f the peppers and stand orgot the barbed wire fe arley field and the ro and flowering weeds and But the zania ripple the barley waved in th ea, and the sun gleam

habited world. Then a bell rang out the roadside, and the ring high noon was ices of children and y The woman entered was neither nymph o sprite of the field, only chool girl, who stood of steps and waved a har assing tourist. The to and young-which was a ared for. The girl villowy-which was al bout. He raised his o to a clump of trees dow

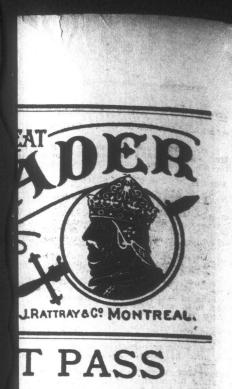
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orrespondent of London Truth sends Labouchere these verses apropos of torm raging in the (China) teacup:what is the gist of the situation Now existing out China way? What is the cause of the jubilation England's rivals just now display? England's rivals just now display? Why does Germany shout so loudy? Why does Russia insuit us thus? Why does France stand aloof so proudly? This is the cause, as it seems to us:-

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It was all a part of the romance, and

tortilla and boiled meat. She ate

the words from being commonplace.

them trees.'

hand.

told her.

"First tell me where you live," he ask-

our rivels—and who can wonder?— ing our hands just now are full, it is time—with an eye to minnler— steal a march upon poor John Bull, "they cry, in their hearts' recesses in in worries is up to his eyes; half-a-dozen messes, ur time for enterprise!

old John !" they exclaim with what troubles are on his hands; what wastes his strength and trea-

e, ghing, poor fool, the desert sandst ng for swamps that reek with fever, ing for markets where trade is not, pagan unbeliever. worth nothing when they are Slaying

"Thrusting his head, like a silly noodle, In an Afridi hornets' nest; Crowing his nolsy 'Cock-a-doodle!' Over a mountain's barren crest. Bunning of hazards and risks the gravest dust to oblige a Jingo horde; Cosing the lives of his best and bravest, With nought to show for the blood out-noured.

they cry, "whilst his strength he fritters In half a dozen exploits inane, half a dozen exploits hane, can seize on the prize that glitters r away o'er the Eastern main! e! if we show no hesitation, n to one there will not be war; at worst, 'twill be consolation know that our prize is worth fighting

. who shall say that they have not

reason, Those of our rivals who argue thus? Who shall say that they do not selze on A fitting moment to harass us? ye, who shall say that, whilst we are filling Fields that never a crop have known, fhey're not rushing, with zest too willin To reap a harvest that we have sown? the ling, To fight at all may be most immoral, But those to fighting most disinclined May give this hint to the folks who quarprecious.

rel, Which they'd do wisely to keep in mind: res, seeing how far if waged with vigour Their country's treasure and life-blood ould keep henceforth to this rule with rigour, And only fight for what's worth the



6 **NONE SANGES SAN** The fact that he was riding a bicycle should have kept him to remembering that he was not living in an age of romance. But he forgot it. And to live

a the midst of a matter-of-fact world ' and a trunk had come, and if there were and forget that it is such is what makes any letters' for Nelson Cameron. There most of the tragedies of that world There were excuses for him, of course. The first, that he was young; the second, that he was care-free; and the last-and as the nursery rhyme has it, the best-

But the letter was dull, and the memory of the brown hair and eyes that had althat he had come from the early spring ways seemed the most beautiful in the of New York to that of Southern Caliworld paled beside that of two soft black braids and two orbs as soft and as black.

He had ridden through willow paths along the gravel roads that a month be-fore had been the bed of the San Gabriel; he had crossed the shallow gleaming be in California, too, ere long. Cameron was not so pleased as he tried to think the state of the s was not so pleased as he tried to think branches of the stream time and again; ked from the green swell of he was. He the divide over as green a valley, where ing of that night. Wild flowers were thick on the ground It came about. Old Manzelo and his wild flowers were thick on the ground and where peach and almond trees made | fat, black-wrapped wife did not object pink and white patches. Just across the to him in the least. He walked for hours an East Indian missionary the formula valley the mountains were half covered with snow, but the air was warm from the sea and the sky was bright blue. So —a Lord Lovel on a steed of glittering there was excuse for his forgetting the steel-at midnight. The poison was in his blood. He had eaten of the lotus, and he forgot home bicycle and thinking the world a place for romance. A place for romance, but there can be and the past. He gave reckless rein to the course of young blood. There were one without a woman. And there was no more letters. They were being sent no woman. to Santa Barbara, where he had told the brown-eyed girl that the first weeks He coasted down the incline of the divide and made for the Monte-road, by in March would find him. He had not. ree-bordered by-ways and paths. There written to her. He had meant to. But was not a flake of dust in the splendid air. All kinds of picturesque, old world it was the hand of poco tiempo. In pursuance of the romance he was things ought to happen. In a garden of living, he one day put on the dirty overthis sort man ought certainly not to be alls and coat of old Manzelo and went with Alicia to the San Gabriel railway Some nymph should come dripping and N.Y. station to wush and pack oranges. glittering out of the zanja; some slender Alicia was dressed in faded dark-blue with a yellow handkerchief around her figure should push its way through the high, green barley and the fluffy branches neck and a pink bow in her hair. She peppers and stand beside him. He was very pretty, and very open in acceptforgot the barbed wire fence between the ing the open devotion of the American. barley field and the road. The grasses It was still just a lark for him. It was rather more for her-a little more. and flowering weeds and the peppers hid But the zanja rippled and purled on, A tally-ho drove up to the station and the barley waved in the wind from the the driver stopped it, that his party of sea, and the sun gleamed on an unintourists might watch one of the really habited world. picturesque scenes left to the United States. Some of the washers looked up. Then a bell rang out, just ahead, by the roadside, and the silence of the Cameron and Alicia Manzelo were talkpring high noon was filled with the ing together and did not. Each was oices of children and young girls. gazing light love into each other's eyes. The woman entered the garden. She The boss of the gang came up to the neither nymph of the zanja nor tally-ho with a handful of oranges. The prite of the field, only a black gowned finest one, all wet and glistening with its chool girl, who stood on the schoolhouse scrubbing, he offered to the girl on the steps and waved a handkerchief at the assing tourist. The tourist was a man front seat.

unfaltering look of the brown eyes, and | the scales-the rosy scales of romancefell from his own. He dropped the

the country, and she understood. She left the calling, screaming children and orange that he held into the water in his her older companions and strolled totub and started to the tally-ho. But he ward where he sut, on the grass under took only one step, then went back. the trees. It was out of sight of the schoolhouse. He watched her black lit-The girl on the front seat had turned to the others.

tle figure moving through the flecked sunshine that came in through the paimy "Can't we get out for a while? I'm sure we are all cramped and tired, and branches of the peppers. They were all alone in the midst of spring and the I should like to watch this pretty scene for a bit." garden, birds were singing from the earth, the sun was shining from the sky, The Englishman helped her down, but

and the soft wind blew from the sea beyond the valley. The snowy mountains were far away, and the world on the other side of them yet further. own investigations. She wandered among the boxes and the tubs and trays, hazarding a word to the washers here and Her name, she said, was Alicia. How there. Most of them did not understand sweet the double e's of the vowels, how

different the stern Nelson to which he had to confess. But even that was pretty ers fancied that she might be asking hom many oranges he had cleaned that when she said it. How old was she? She was 15. The heroines of the poets day, Alicia, a half dozen feet away at the end of the tray, was unconcerned were that uge. Where did she live? So the Anglo-Saxon conducts his tragedy. some vague way over there among the pink blossoms. He remembered that when he was a child those questions had "It is evidently more attractive here than in Santa Barbara," the fair American said, in cool, placid tones.

always begun an acquaintance: "What is your name? How old are you? Where Cameron stammered. do you live?" All the wisdom he had accumulated in the years between then and now had vanished. He did not want

He forgot that he had meant to reach the hotel of the valley by luncheon -a great, great deal!" time. He was not hungry; but Alicia

was. She put her plump brown hand into her pocket and brought out a newsboldly paper roll. Inside of the paper there was

"Yes. I suppose I always shall, too. But of course, I shall never see you again."

these while she talked to him and when she had finished she started to draw the in feelings at her severity. back of her wrist across her mouth; but

anxiously. "It won't do any good. You the presence of the foreign young man ought to know me well enough to know she took out her handkerchief. He had that " meant to ask her for that handkerchief.

the white signal which had fluttered in air; but he saw that it was grimy and ink-hpotted, so he asked for the w're ring she wore instead. Alicia parted with it as though it had been very derstood-he was of her race. So he kept Then she brushed the crumbs from her black frock and stood up. "I must go

now," she said, with an accent that kept No

"Did you tell her yo1 would marry

She pointed over to the patch of her?" feathery pink. "In the white house in

"What is your father's name?" "Mateo Manzelo," she answered, winding one of her heavy braids around her

"I will come to see you to-night," he Good-by." "Yes," she answered, with musical

indifference, as she went leisurely up the pathway and never once looked back. The man rode on to the hotel and returned to real life as he asked if a valise soul were in hades, but no one knew

that. The man washed his fruit in silence was one. After he had had his luncheon while the little daughter of the land stood he sat on the long piazza, from which the beside him, patiently waiting for him to snow-capped mountains could be seen speak. When he did, he said: through the climbing roses, and read it.

> mission, Alicia." "Yes," she answered, pleased.

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she thanked him and walked away. Her manner implied that she would make her her. She came up finally beside Camer-eron's tub and spoke to him. The onlookond

vince.

"I can't blame you. It breaks my heart, of course. But that can't be helped. I can stand it-and better now than later. Only I cared for you a great deal-

She stopped. "Don't you now?" asked Cameron

He started to protest, a little outraged

"Please don't make a scene," she said, remembering the teachings of school and

> Cameron reflected that Alicia would have screamed, and cried, and stabbed, perhaps, but would have forgiven. That was her Latin blood. This girl was Anglo-Saxon. She would never forgive, but neither would she ever forget. He un-

"Do you love her?" she asked him.

"Is she-was she good?" "I think so."

"Yes." He did not attempt to evade.

"Then you will keep the promise, will n not? He did not answer. "I must leave that to you," she finish-

ed. "If you think you should you will do

The cool possessors of hot young blood parted after the manner of the well-bred of their kind. The girl drove away through the country of romance. She was in Elysian fields and her heart and

"We shall be married in a week at the

And the romance was closed.

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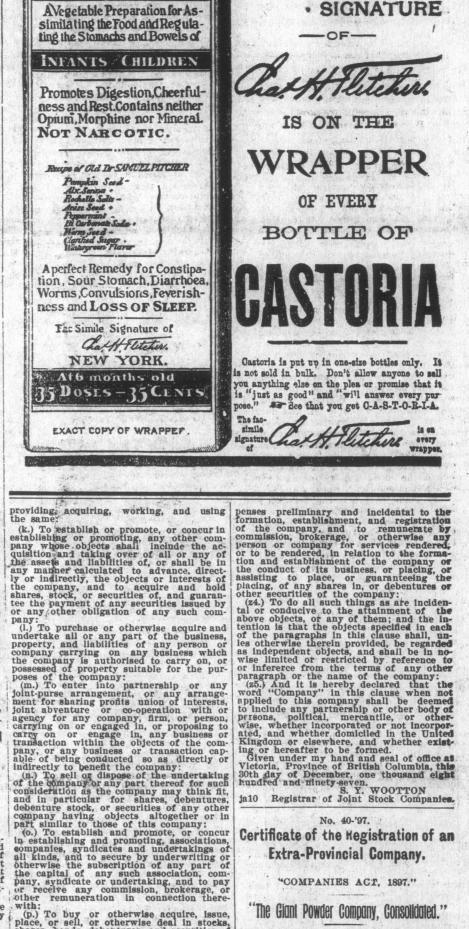
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by ex-President John Robertvho was at a loss to know to bench and bar the toast alluded. d worked at several kinds of the and in company with many of present he had stood at many of tter. Finally, however, he came conclusion that it must be the r bodies," and said many pleasant about them.

Fred Peters responded briefly morously. After excusing the abof Sir C. H. Tupper, who had called to Ottawa, he eulogized the nation, remarking that no man nade so good as a Scotchman, or liskey as good as Scotch whiskey. hter.)

tor Templeman proposed the toast mayor and corporation of the Victoria. He was glad to see this time, when a new era was to begin, that Victoria had a good and council. It was of greatest ance, however, to the city that e given the confidence and supthe citizens. They had been criticized in the past by the and people, sometimes deservedly ery often not. He was confident, er, that if given sufficient support ficient money they would end their by giving Victoria well paved

or Redfern in reply thanked the er for his kindly expressions, and hat if people would only be inl Victoria would have good roads, make roads money was needed. were in the city 70 or 80 miles eets, and with only \$30,000 a year useless to think of new roads, for dly suffice to keep the existing and sidewalks in repair.

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"Thank you. What a splendid one!" nd young-which was all the school girl she praised. "I am so thirsty that it will The girl was pretty and taste good." villowy-which was all the man cared "May I peel it for you," he asked, with about. He raised his cap and motioned

an inflection that showed him English to a clump of trees down the highway. at once. He had not offered to peel them for the

others, but this was a very beautiful woman, with brown hair and a skin that reminded him of the woman at home. While he prepared it, she looked at the workers. And when he handed it to her:

"Thank you," she said again, "and can you tell me who that man by the girl in the blue gown is? He is evidently not a Mexican?'

He wondered why she should care to know; but he answered: "No; he is an American. All I can tell you about him is that his name seems to

be Nelson. It is what the girl calls him." "The girl?" "Yes. It's a picturesque flirtation, I gather from her father. It has been going on for some weeks, and the old man says Nelson, or whatever his name really

is, means to matry her. But it is very unsafe.'

"Very, I should say," said the girl, re-flectively. "They rarely do, these whites that make love to pretty Mexicans," added the

"Very, I should say," said the girl, re-flectively. "They rarely do, these whites that make love to pretty Mexicans," added the Englishman. The pretty Mexican cast up her dark eyes just then, and took notice of the tally-ho. She had known it was there all along, but she had not been interested in it. "The lady on the front watch you," sha murmured to her monanto. Cameron glanced up. He caught the

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1 each. The head office of the company in this province is situate in the Bank of Montreal building, corner of Government and Bastion streets, Wictoria, and Robert E. Lee Brown, mining engineer, of the same address, is the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has been established are:

been established are: (a.) To purchase, take on lease, or otherwise acquire freehold and other farms, properties, mines, and mineral claims, licenses, or authorities, of and over mines, lands, mineral properties, mining, water, and other rights, and either absolutely, optionally or conditionally, and either solely or jointly with others:

optionally or conditionally, and either sole-ly or jointly with others: (b.) To prospect for, open, work explore, develop and maintain diamond, gold, sil-ver, copper, coal, iron, and other mines, nineral and other rights, properties, and works, and to carry on and conduct the business of raising crushing, washing, smelting, reducing and amalgamating ores, metals and minerals, and to render the same merchantable and fit for use: (c.) To cultivate lands and properties, whether belonging to the company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by draining, clearing, fencing, planting, pas-turing, farming, building, or improving the same:

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same: (d.) To carry on the business of farmers, graziers, planters, miners, coal and iron masters, quarry owners, brickmakers builders, contractors, merchants, dealers in gold and silver, diamonds and other prec-ious metals and stones, importers and ex-porters, bankers, shipowners, wharfingers, carriers, warehousemen, hotel keepers, store keepers, publishers, printers, agents, and general merchants and to buy and sell and deal in every commodity, substance and product: and product:

and product: (e.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, ex-change, lease, mortgage, entranchise, dis-pose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the company: (f.) To negotiate loans, and to act as agents for the loan, payment, transmission, collection and investment of money, and for the management of property: (g.) To obtain and furnish accurate infor-mation in reference to mining and other districts, and to act as agents between owners of mining and other properties and investors, and negotiate the sale of proper-ties and generally carry on an agency bus-iness:

such arrangements, rights, privileges, and concessions: (y.) To establish and support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa-tions, institutions, funds trusts and con-veniences calculated to benefit any of the employees or ex employees of the company, or any of the dependents or connections of any such persons, and to grant to any such persons, dependents, or conections, pen-sions and allowances, and to make pay-ments towards insurance thereof respec-tively, and generally to subscribe or guar-antee money to or for any exhibition, or to or for any public, general or useful ob-ject:

(h.) To employ and pay mining experts, agents, and other persons, partnerships, companies, or corporations, and to organize equip, and despatch expeditions for prospecting, exploring, reporting on, surveying, working and developing iands, farms, districts, territories, and properties, and whether the same are the property of the company or otherwise, and to colenize and assist in the colonization of the said lands, farms, districts, territories and properties, and to promote emigration or immigration for that purpose, and to make advances to, and pay for or contribute to the expenses of, and otherwise assist any persons or company prospecting, acquiring, settling or farming, building on, mining or otherwise developing the said lands, for for construct, erect, maintair, and im-

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Chalf Flitcher.

NEW YORK.

(p.) To buy or otherwise acquire, issue, place, or sell, or otherwise acquire, issue, place, or sell, or otherwise acquire, issue, place, or sell, or otherwise deal in stocks, shares, bonds, debentures, and securities of all kinds, and to give any guarantee or security in relation thereto, or otherwise;
(a) To draw, accept indorse, disconti, execute and isue bills of exchange, promissory notes, debentures, bills of lading, and other negotiable or transferable instruments or securities:
(f) To invest money at interest, on the security of land of any tenure, building, and generally to lend and advance money to any persons or companies without security, and generally to lend and advance money to any fect to such conditions as may seem expedient:
(s) Generaly to carry on and undertake any business, undertaking, transaction, operation, whether merchantile, commercial, financial, manufacturing, trading, or otherwise (except life assurance) as a in dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:
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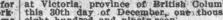
char, manage, main accurate, change, of the rwise (except life assurance) as an individual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:

(1) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the company's business:
(1) To morigage and charge the undertaking and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the uncalled capital for the time being of the company; to issue debentures, morigage debentures, and debenture stock, payable to bearer or otherwise, and either permanent or redeemable or repayable:
(*) To distribute among the members in specie any property of the company, or any proceeds of sale or disposal of any property of the company, and for such purpose to distinguish and separate capital from profits, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be under except with the sanction (if any) for the time being required by law:
(*) To procure the company to be registered incorporated, or otherwise, duty constituted, if necessary or advissible, according to the law of any Colony or Dependency of the United Kingdom or any foreign country:
(*) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conductive to the company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such specifies, rights, privileges, and concessions: pany is fifty years. The liability of the members of the Com-pany is limited. The objects for which the Company has been established are: To manufacture, purchase, use and deal in dynamite and any or all other explos-ives, and caps and fuse and all other arti-cles and things necessary, useful or com-venient to such manufacture and use. Also to purchase, hold, sell, use, lease and hire lands and premises, and to erect, purchase, maintain, use, sell, loan and hire factories, buildings, apparatus and plants for the storage, use or sale of the products of other property of the Corporation in the State of California, and in all the States and Territories of the United States of America, and in all other states and me-tions in the world and in the Browinces of and Territories of the United States of America, and in all other states and me-tions in the world, and in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, to wit: In Brit-ish Columbia, Alberta, Athebasca, Assini-bola, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Branswick Nova Scotia, Newfoundland, Labrador, North-Weat Ter-ritory, North-East Territory, and generally to do and perform any and all acts which may be convenient or desirable for carry-ing out the purposes of this incorporation. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-eighth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and nincty-seven. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Licence Empowering an Extra-Provincia Insurance Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

Canada: Province of British Columbia. No. 38-97. This is to certify that "The Great-West whether the same are the property of the company or otherwise, and to colonize and farms, districts, territories and properties, and to promote emigration or immigration for that purpose, and to make advances to and pay for or contribute to the expenses of, and other wise assist any persons or company prospecting, acquiring, settiling or farming, building on, mining or otherwise developing the said lands, farms, districts, territories and properties, or desirous of so doing: (1) To construct, erect, maintain, and im-provenent of railways, transvays, waterways, and other works and appliances: (2) To transfer to or otherwise contribute, making, buildings, parks, tele strant running powers over, work, use, and dispose of railways, transways, waterways, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, and



So much deception has been practiced in ad-vertising that this grand old company now for the irrst time makes this startling offer :--They will send their costly and magically effec-tive appliance and a whole month's course of re-storative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man! Not a dollar need be advanced-not a penny paid-till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient by the patient The Krie Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all uve the world, till every man has heard

issue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that say



against a man? It will be a most unfortunate thing for Canada when, copying the pernicious practice of the United States, newspapers shall be allowed to try actions and to convict or acquit the accused. A fair trial would be impossible under such circumstances. Law would become a jest, and courts a mockery, until the people, despairing of justice through the proper channel, would take matters into their own hands and mete out punishment by means of a popular tribunal.

Charles Lamb, in his charming essays. tells us that Chinamen are in the habit of burning down their houses to roast their pigs in the flames. You, sir, are not only burning down your friends' houses in the vain hope of advancing their interests. You are bringing your own house down about your ears, for if you endeavor to carry into practice through the Colonist the principle which you lay down for the guidance of the Times you will shortly find that the courts will have something to say and that they will say it with thunderous However, I live in hope that reflection will bring you back to a happier frame of mind and that this discus which should never have been begun, will

cease. It is unfortunate that you do not es timate the saving power of kindness and good nature and that you who on every Lord's day take into your keeping the moral consciences of your readers and deliver a "sermon" on matters affecting their spiritual welfare, should exhibit so much of the spirit of detraction and depreciation as to be unable on week days to see good in your opponents and to mistake scolding for logic. Surely you can afford to be candid and kind. If you practice what you preach (on Sundays) your heart should be filled with pity, not 9 rancor; you should weep over those who offend you instead of presenting to them. the marble heart of unforgiveness and the flinty face of uncharitableness. If I have said anything in this or any previous letter which will induce you to refrain from a course that if persisted in vill surely place your person and purse in danger and damage 'the cause of your friends in public estimation. I shall be glad, for I really look upon you as a good man gone wrong temporarily, and shall be indeed pleased to know that I have been the means of restoring you to a healthy condition of mind. D. W. HIGGINS.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Irving gave judgment this morning in a nice point involving the jurisdiction of county court judges sitting as local judges to deal with proceedings winding up a company under the winding up act. On December 10th last his honor Judge Forin, acting as local judge of the supreme court, made anorder for the winding up of the Koo-Yesterday Mr. L. P. Duff. acting on be-

about my wonderful cure by your precious medicine, Faine's Celery Compound. that made my life a misery and a bur-I had erysipelas for forty years, bleeding piles for fifteen years, and sciatic rheumatism for over a year. I tried the doctors and all"kinds of medicines, but no help or relief was afforded me, and I could not eat or sleep.

mas perfectly cured, and felt young again. All that I have written can be proven by merchants, doctors, magistrates, and three ministers of the Gospel and by scores of other people. I shall always thank you and your wonderful medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. THOS. R. BAXTER,

Karsdale, N.S. I hereby certify that Paine's Celery Compound has made a well man of Thomas' R. Baxter. JAMES H. THORNE, Justice of the Peace.

SHIPPING NEWS.

The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front

The steamer Braemar, Capt. Porter, arrived at the outer wharf this mornng from China and Japan. She had a large cago made up of the usual consignments of Chinese and Japanese merchandise, rice, sugar, etc. The passengers comprised one saloon passenger and 72 Chinese and Japanese, 60 of whom were landed here. The Braemar left Yokohama on January 8, and for the first four days out encountered very heavy gales from the northwest. Then the wind moderated, and until she reach-, ed the quarantine station, where she arrived about 9 o'clock yesterday evening parter the opening of navigation. fine weather was experienced. Her one saloon passenger was Mr. Henry J. Metz, formerly a member of a large Oriental trading company, but now in the employ of the Japanese government. His mission to America is to buy railway

locomotives for the Mikado. He goes to

Pittsburg to purchase six for use on narrow gauge roads in Japan. This trip of the Braemar was made without a purser. the purser who took her from here having

been discharged at Yokohama. His place was filled by Mr. E. Lockwood, formerly purser of R.M.S. Empress of India, who joined her here. She lay at the outer wharf all day discharging freight; 250 tons for Victoria merchants. She will leave for the Sound this even-

ing. Deputy Sheriff Siddall, who returned from Sidney Inlet this morning on the tug Czar after attaching the British steamer Commonwealth, had much troutenay Brewing & Malting Company. ble in finding a place to attach his notice as the ship is wholly of iron. He finally half of the Bank of Montreak moved left his paper with Capt. McKiel, who to set aside the order on the ground that it was made without jurisdiction and was absolutely null and void. The question was argued yesterday, and his lordship reserved this decision until this morning, when he set aside the orden. Lorne, which he has engaged to tow his holding that the county court judge act- steamer to this city. guest.

cimpent. With his bother w vives him, the deceased started a bricking compared prices in other cities, that I was atflicted by three complaints money could be saved and better satist yard, and was very successful, amassing faction obtained by buying in Victoria. a fortune, which is invested in Victoria The southern city party is composed of realty. During 1884 Mr. Porter represented Yates street ward in the city cou J. L. Fisback, James A. Watt, E. D. Gibson and W. R. Beardslee, who are here ahead of their sailing date to outcil. He was a member of the 1.0.0.F Besides his brother, two granddaughter and a grandson survive him.

James Macaulay will start on the Is-I was then advised to use Paine's Celery Compound, and, oh, what a mighty change! The use of the first bottle en-to do his packing. Mr. Macaular will At Brooklyn, N. Y., on the 18th inst. Mr. Richard T. Elliott, barrister, of this city, and Miss Isabella C., third daugh-ter of Edgar Portman, of Brooklyn, were abled me to cat and sleep, and after using return to the coast, before the ice seven bottles I was quite another man— breaks, which means pretty fast travelmarried. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are ex-

pected to reach Victoria shortly. Not the least satisfactory result of the present northern rush is the work that -Mrs. Nicola Condogeorge died yes is being done in the factories and workterday after an illness of several mo shops of the city. There are more men she was a native of Prince Edward at work in the foundries and ship yards . Island. Her husband and three children to-day than there have been for years. survive her. The funeral will take plac

to-morrow at 9:45 from the Russ House ANOTHER YUKON STEAMER. and at 10 at St. Andrew's R. C. Oa

Work to be Comenced To-Morrow on thedral.

New River Steamer at Turpel's. -J. C. Wos, of the Queen's noted, fins The frames will be set up at Tur-Chicago, inquiring if a sealing school pel's shippard to-morrow for as river from 60 to 90 tons can be bought here. steamer which Captains Fulton and The writer with a party of Chicagoans Crane are building for service on the intends to go northward in the spring. Yukon river. The new steamer," which They will come to Victoria to is to be built by Thomas Trahey, will be They will put engines in her and use her 120 feet long over all, and 30 feet beam. for the fourney to Alaska. She is to be ready for April 1st. In connection with the steamer four large -The funeral of the late James Porter barges will be built to 'carry freight, it took place this afternoon, services being the intention to carry all the pasconducted at St. John's church and the sengers (250) on the steamer. She is to be one of the most powerful stern cemetery by Rev. Percival Jenns. There was a large attendance. The pallbearers wheel steamers running on the Yukon, were Messrs. W. A. Robertson, D. F. Her engines, which are to be of the lat-. Adams, John Robertson, James Mann. est model, will be built by Andrew Gray, Fred. Morrison, A. McGregor, J. E. The specifications call for all modern im-Smith and Capt. Clarke. provements, including electric lights and bells. When completed the new Looten's Council, "Y.M.L., was in-

steamer will sail for St. Michaels, stalled last evening by Mr. WAH. Harwhere she is expected to arrive shortly ris, who installed the following lofficers Then President, Thos, Drass; first, wice gresi with her barges in tow, the latest addent, F. W. Nolte; second vice-president, dition to the Yukon stern wheelers will sail for Dawson with as many passengers as she can secure.

DOLE IN WASHINGTON

The President of Hawaii Received With Ceremony

Washington, Jan. 26.-President Dole of Hawaii arrived here at 2:30 p.m. and in behalf of the government was welcomed by Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Adee. The presidential party was belated by storms along the way and it was three hours after the schedule time when the train swung Into the Baltimore & Ohio depot. A crowd of several hundred asembled on North Capitol street and platoons of mounted policemen were on hand to act as an escort.

As the train came to a stop, Sherman and Adee stepped on the rear platform and were met by Assistant Secretary Oridler, who conducted them inside for him.

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16th. She is fitted to carry 625 seco class passengers and 1.500 tons of freight Capt. Steele, of the steamer Boscowitz, which returned from northern British Colubmia ports last night, talking of the rush northward, says he never saw anything like it. The northern waters are alive with steamers. "Whereas," he said, "at this time of the year two years ago I would think I was doing well if I saw one vessel on the way down, now I see as many as two or three every day heavily laden with passengers and freight," Among the steamers spoken by the Bosoowitz was the steamer

Oregonitiof Portland, carrying 450 pas- about 22 years of age entered the office sengers and 1250 tons of freight north- of Judge Madill, president of the Union ward. The steamer Mayo was towing a Trust Company, yesterday, presented a schooner loaded with lumber to Skagway. Many other vessels were seen, among them steamers, schooners, sailing ships tectives arrived and handenffed him A and tugs with scows, the latter loaded 'bottle of nitro glycerine was found in his with lumber for Skagway and Dyea.

Bonds amounting to \$100,000, salvage claimed by the C.P.N. Co., against the British steamer Commonwealth, have been put up, and that steamer was yes-terday evening relieved. Captain James thas gone on the tug Lorne to Sidney In let to bring his vessel to this city. She will arrive, here to-morrow and go into the drydock for repairs. The new tail shaft and propellor will probably be made at the Albion Iron Works. When the repairs are completed, the Common-wealth will proceed to Portland to load wheat for Englando retervive sail

The steamer Boscowitz returned from Naas and way ports last night with passengers and freight, the chief consignment being 100 cases of salmon from Draney's cannery at Namu, in transit to Australia. Her passengers were Messrs. E. A. Wadhams and Kennedy, of Rivers Inlet: J. Kent and Miss Picock. of Alert Bay: The Boscowitz brings news that the steamer Augusta, which went ashore near Alert Bay, was floated the day after she struck. She was slightly damaged. Captain Steele reports that considerable snow has fallen in the north.

The Gentennial Alaska Transportation Company, have opened an office at 75 Government street. Their first steamer, denying that prosperity has returned. the Centennial, sails from Victoria on March 2nd at 8 p.m., for Dyea and Skagway, and every 14 days thereafter until June 11th, when she will run to St. Michaels in connection with the Yukon river steamer line. It is the intention of this company to have their boat call at Vancouver. Mr. J. H. Rogers is the local agent.

'Captain Harrison, of the British ship Senator, now loading lumber at Vancouver for Plymouth, is down from the Terminal City to look after his interests in connection with the claims for salvage taken against his ship by the C.P.N. Co. and owners of the tug Sadie. The day dr the arrival of the Senator she was all but ashore on Fisguard Island, when the steamers Maude and Sadie ar rived and fowedsher safely into Esquimalt harbor. Hee of the noom used by ! "The sealing schodners Ida Etta: Capt. H. W. Hughes, and Ocean Rover, Capt. Ryan, sail to-day on their coast cruise. These two vessels will be followed ere and act the same sh

itself out property to the estimated val ne of \$1,000,000 was destroyed. The elevator and its contents, supposed to be not far from 3,000,000 bushels of grain, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy freight house adjoining, with ten cars of merchandise, 85 cars of corn and a number of small dwellings were burned, together with the stables of the St. Louis Transfer Company.

BANK ROBBER FOILED.

St. Louis, Jan. 26 .- A young man revolver and demanded \$5,000. Judge Madill held him in consultation until de pocket. Attempts to find out who he is

have failed. MICHAEL WANTS A DIVORCE.

> Crown, Point, Ind., Jan. 26.-In the Lake county circuit court, Jimmy Mich-ael, the Welsh bicyclist, through his atrney, J. K. Stinson, has filed a suit for a divorce from his when he was Michael, nee Lewis to whom he was a divorce from his wife, Annie married in the city of Cardiff, Wales, March 12, 1895. He claims that she deserted him in the city of Aberman, Wales, three months after their marriage. He further says he has been a resident of Hammond since Sept. 1st, 1895.

> > SIR F. D. MIDDLETON DEAD.

Lordon, Jan. 26 .- Lientenant General Sir Frederick Dobson Middleton, keeper of the crown jewels, is dead. Sir Frederick Middleton was in command of the forces during the Rieb rebellion i the Northwest Territory of Canada in 1885, and for his services received the thanks of both houses of parliament.

HAS PROSPERITY RETURNED?

Washington, Jan. 26 .- The house conmed most of yesterday afternoon in discussing industrial conditions, the Republicans affirming and the Democrats

AN OMINOUS REMARK "Say, Mary" said the sick man. "What, dear?" . she askediqu "Did you hear that remark the doctor amde after he looked at me?" "No: what was it?" "He said: 'We'll get you out of here a few days.' Do you think I had

THE CZAR FEARS NOTHING.

Says That a Conflict of Any Kind is no Longer to Be Dreaded.

Berlin, Jan. 27.—A despatch to the Lokal Anzeiger, from St. Petersburg says, that the Carl, spicating at a pitvate gathering of the officients of the Probrajensky regiment,

"", wanted, long ago, to accept your invi-tation, but events were weighing heavily on my mind, particularly the difficulties with Japan. Now, thank God, all is clear-

with Japan. Now, thank God, all is clear-ed up, and no conflict of any, kind is to be Teared. Berlin, Jan, 27. Tt⁻¹ is announced that Imperor William has drawn up and dis-tributed to the higher paval office a table of, the forces of Japan, Russia and Ger-many in the far east. nother out in

food and often bad

tacked with diarrhoe a chronic form. This, weakened him, and he to the pains and terro To a correspondent. said: "I never expect ter in this world, as of medicines which br at all. Sometimes for I could not lie down of eat but little. I was with rheamatism, but ject to fainting spells, everything appeared to my eyes. I would the stomach. at which prove loathsome to me

ESTIMATES

The Board of School Down Their Estin day After

City Auditor Baym Why He Refus Their Acc

The boardoof school meeting yesterday aft place \$49,900. on the oming year, an incre last year's estimates this \$2,500 was voted

expenses. The estimates in the board are as follo Teachers' and Inspecto tors.. Insurance Improvements to scho Alterations, and repairs Total. Extra expenditure.. City Anditor Rayn board, asking for copi documents: 'The resi ran, the letters appo well, Messrs. Gillies Superintendent Eato agreement (if any) Eaton, and informat Miss Blackwell tcok This letter and a Redfern was referre nittee. Mayor Redfern, in knowledging the rect

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mur, the auditor app

Sehl; corresponding secretary, J. Wachter; financial secretary, F. Sere; treasurer, J. Perry; marshall, J. Gibbere; inide sentinel, W. Cook; outside sentinel. E. Wall; executive committee, M. Mc-Dowdall, F. Curran and M. Sweeney; medical examiner, R. L. Fraser. KILLED HIMSELF TOO SOON. Newton, Kansas, Jan. 26 .- Dr. W. C.

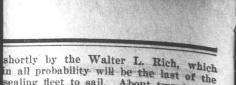
Bantly; recording secretary, Thos.

From Thursday's Daily.

Nolder, a well known physician of the medical and surgical institute of this city, shot and instantly killed himself at his home, presumably because of fear of the decision of the coroner's jury investigation into the death of Mary Janke, a young German woman, who died under circumstance indicating that she had submitted to a criminal

The jury's verdict in the Janke tion. case, which was rendered after he com nitted suicide, did not directly involve

> WHEAT IN LIVERPOODA' Liserpool, Jan., 26 .- Wheat; firm; carroes of quest, nothing doing: on passage, firm: Roughsh country markets, generally 64. to 15. dearens french country mar-



ealing fleet to sail. About twenty vessealing neet to said the inner harbor, their sels will be left in the inner harbor, their owners having decided not to send them out this spring.

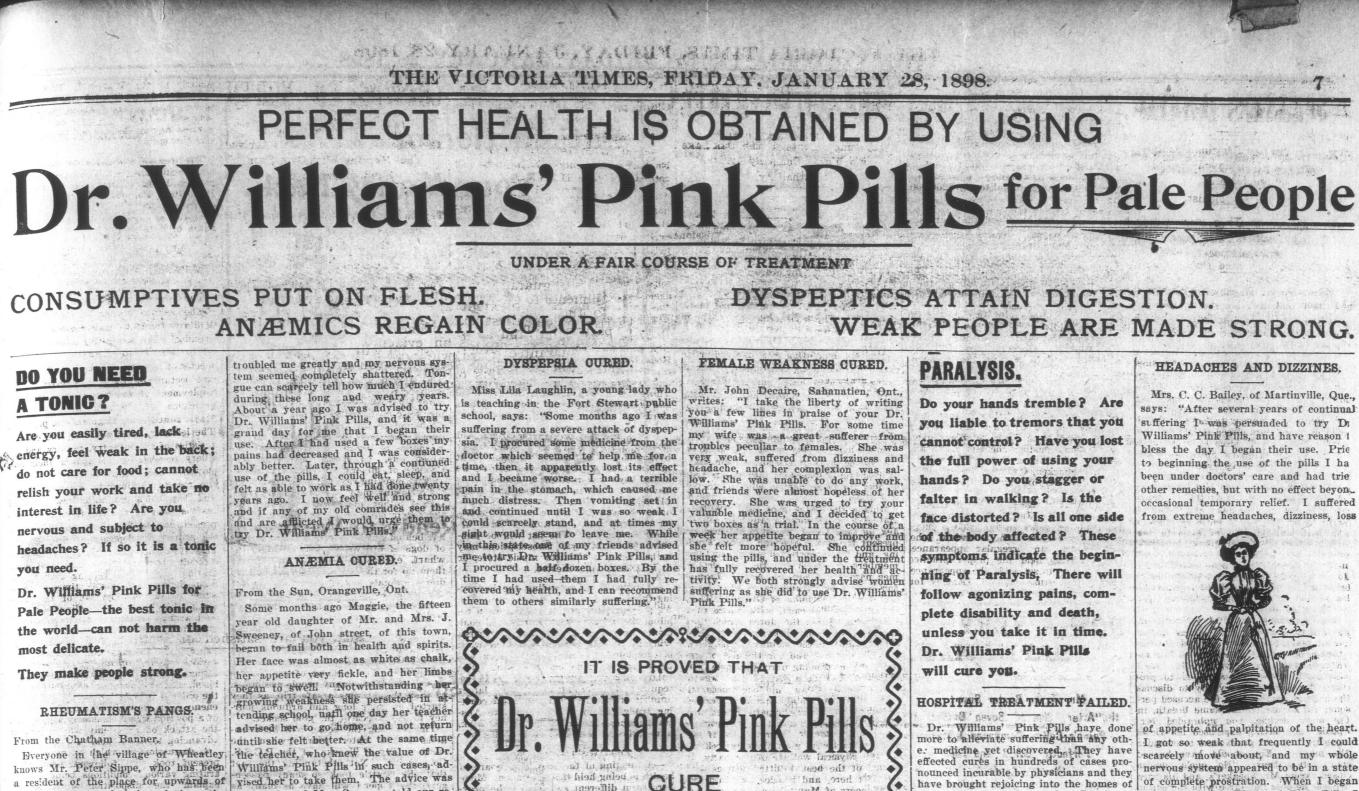
The steamer Columbia, of the Northern Pacific line, left Yokohama for this port on January 23rd. She is due here Feb. 6th. The Columbia has 400 tons f freight for Victoria. The steamer Victoria, of this line, arrived at Yokoama on Jan. 24th.

ATTACK AND DEFENCE Lecture by a Well Known Military Expert in Toronto

The Toronto Globe says: The lecture season at the Canadian Military Institute was commenced last evening, when some fifty officers gathered to hear Major Lessard, R.C.D., in. pector of cavalry, deliver a most instrucive lecture on the characteristics and mployment of the three arms and the inciples of "attack and defence." Major Macdonald, Highlanders, presided. The lecturer, after outlining the characeristics of the infantry, cavalry and arloyment and the methods adopted and he results attained in Frederick's era and Napoleon's era, and drew practical essons showing the requirements of the resent day, stating them concisely as (1) the utmost development of fire, (2) the highest possible mobility and (3) the most difficult target for the enemy, and elaborating these by explaining the various formations and the proper times to adopt same in the employment of the three arms. The lesturer proceeding dealt, with each arm in greater detail, drawing illusrations from famous battles, cavalry v. infantry at Mars la Tour, cavalry v. infantry at Marengo and Custozza and various others, concluding with an intersting discussion of the three arms comned, and the part played by each and the order in which they would engage an nemy in a chosen position, the defence of a position which an enemy attacks and the attack on an enemy who is himself advancing to the attack. A discussion in which many of those

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a report from the joint committee and ar ive at a quick settlement. The confer-June 1. The advance has been acceded of surrender.

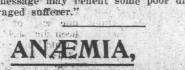




HEADACHES AND DIZZINES.

Mrs. C. C. Bailey, of Martinville, Que., ays: "After several years of continual suffering In was persuaded to try Di Williams' Pink Pills, and have reason 1 bless the day I began their use. Pric to beginning the use of the pills I ha been under doctors' care and had trie other remedies, but with no effect beyon. occasional temporary relief. I suffered from extreme headaches, dizziness, loss







at as early a date as possible."

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CARTERS

IVER PILLS.

might let all other business go.

He said that in his opinion Mr. Cox's

The Mayor remarked that if they ap-

pointed committees of inquiry on all evi-

dence in connection with those cases they

Ald, McCandless said that there was

Ald. Williams-Then why was it not

Ald. McCandless-It was not the fault

of the council or the lawyer's that it

was not introduced. He was satisfied

with Mr. Taylor, the city barrister, and

The resolution was lost, the mover

Ald. McCandless then moved the intro

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thought that the people were, toe,

evidence to rebut that of Cox the car-

statements were not what they should

be, and it was only right that a commit-

procedure in the house regarding Mr. O'Connell's case, and has been maintained by rulings from the chair.

"These extracts may not convince you of the error into which you have yourself fallen, and into which you have dragged your readers; but they seem very conclusive to my mind. It is no use telling me what in your opinion ought to be. You are only to deal with things as they are. The wild-eyed orator when told that his statements did not agree with facts, replied, 'So much the worse for the facts.' When you are told that 'May' does not comport with your article, you will probably exclaim, 'So much the worse for May.

'But the rule which you denounce as 'rank nonsense' has stood the test of many years in the foremost debating body in the world, and its wisdom has not to my knowledge been questionedat least not successfully. We can all learn from British methods of procedure at an exceedingly small cost. both in and out of parliament. There is no country on earth where a man can be as certain of a fair trial before unbiased. judges and unprejudiced jurymen as in England. Much of this is due to the respect which all classes entertain for the law and the confidence they feel in the administration of that law; and tions and sample card of colors; sent free much is due to the admirable way in to any address. which the press conducts itself while the case is awaiting trial or being heard. Comment is seldom made and an indiscretion is as severely punished as con-Buying Up Coal for Britain-Feeling tempt of court by the judges. When the Tichborne matter was on trial transgressors of this excellent regulation were severely dealt with. You, sir, when reminded by a contemporary that it is wrong to comment on the guilt or innocence of the gentlemen who have been committed for trial on a charge of libel exclaim 'This is not Russia.' No, this is Canada, a dependency of the British Crown, where the press is free and untrammelled-free to discuss every question of public importance; but where it is not licensed to browbeat judges, as-



sail juries, or prejudice cases, as is done

Europeans with respect. Mr. Harry J. Metz, who was a pasese are busy strengthening their navy, CREAM will have a fleet second to none, save that of Britain. ANG In an interview Mr. Metz, who is in the employ of the Japanese government, had with the Corean minister at Seoul

to their aid.

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A. B. Winchester wrote on behalf of milk, 1 case; potatoes, 2 cases; fruit, 75 the Children's Aid Society, requesting pounds; evaporated vegetables, 2 dozen that one of the large rooms in the market tins; tea, 20 pounds; coffee, 15 pounds; building be given to them as a reading rice, 50 pounds; baking powder, 2 dozen room and class room for street hovs. tins; fluid beef, 1 case; yeast cakes; Left in the hands of the mayory matches; soap; pots pans; stove; pepper; Geo. Noot wrote requesting a four-foot salt; dishes; clothing. s'dewalk on North Pembroke street. Referred to the street committeed to re-

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FROM THE ORIENT.

Against Europeans in Japan.

which he said was a very strong and substantial one-being torn down. Re-The economical and wise woman, who ceived and filed. Stephen Jones asked for a crossing in has the management of a home, knows from experience that when the "exfront of his hotel on Yates street. Recellence" of any home necessity is estabferred to the street committee and city

lished and guaranteed, money and time engineer for report. are saved when such goods are used. W. P. Winsby asked for an increase in his commission from 5 to 8 per cent. The Diamond Dyes for home dyeing have a world-wide reputation, and stand and to 25 per cent. for collecting the first in purity, strength, fastness and dog tax. Laid on the table. simplicity of use. When the Diamond

port.

For printing the annual report of the Dyes are used, old, faded and dingy garcouncil four tenders were received. From ments are made to look as good as new T. R. Cusack at \$1.10 per page; H. P. McDowell, \$1.20 per page; Province P. Ald. Humphrey was also satisfied that the city barrister was working energetic Diamond Dyes, like all other popular & P. Co., \$1.90; Greenwood, Smith & Randolph. On motion of Ald. Phillips and perfect goods, are largely imitated. ally in the interest of the city. Do not allow your dealer to sell you the contract was awarded to T. R. some inferior make of dye; ask for the Cusack, provided he puts up a bond of "Diamond" and see that you get them. \$25, to be forfieited if the work is not Send to Wells & Richardson. Co., Moncompleted in the time agreed upon. treal, P.Q., for valuable book of dirnec-

L. Goodacre objected to his verandah-

duction of the annual loans by-law, 1898 The finance committee reported, recom-mending the appropriation of \$10,689.44. asking that the council be empowered to Ald. Williams objected to the payment of some bills included in the report from Mr. McDonell, one for \$3,386 and one for \$1,500, until certified cost tax certificates were pinned to the vouchers. Report adopted.

The street committee reported, recom-That Great Britain is looking after mending that the request of Mr. A. Malher interests in the Orient, although not doing much to advertise that fact, is pass for \$10 on account of his alleged shown by news brought by Capt. Porter accident as a result of a fall caused by a defective sidewalk, be not paid. That of the steamer Braemar, which arrived from the Orient this morning. While the usual allowance of 5 cents per foot he was in Hongkong, he says, he learned he paid to the Dunsmuir & Sons for on very good authority that a firm of laying a permanent sidewalk in front of longstanding in the Orient were buying the new Colonist building; that a six-foot up all the Welsh and English coal that | sidewalk be laid on Pemberton road, becould be procured in Chian and Japan tween Cadboro Bay road and Belcher on behalf of Great Britain. Talking of street, at a cost of \$342; that a gravel the Japanese, he says they are certainly or cinder sidewalk be laid on Fort street, suffering from a severe attack of "swell- south side, between Vancouver and Cook ed head." There is now in Japan a very street, estimated cost \$36; that the city purchase a roller suitable for rolling strong feeling against Europeans, mainly, however, among the lower classes. Many gravel and cinder sidewalks, estimated cost \$35; also that the city purchaes a slight outbreaks have occurred, and in many cases bands of coolies have made cart horse; that two wooden block sidedemonstrations against the foreigners. So walks be laid on Government street on great is the feeling against Europeans the north and south sides, respectively, of among the natives that the government Yates street, estimated cost \$150, Rehas issued proclamations commanding all ceived and adpoted. Japanese, under severe penalties, to treat

Ald, Kinsman's motion that the city assessor complete the assessment roll by May next, was carried, as was that of senger on the Braemar, says the Japan- Ald. McCandless that the city treasurer pa," the same salaries to the city ofand when their new ships arrive they fic als for January, February and March as they received in December.

Ald. Humphries moved that the city engineer he instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of a road on piles across Rock Bay from Bay street to Work about a month before he left the Orient, street. Carried.

the bane of so many lives that here is where is where the our great house. Our nills care it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LOWER THIS are very small and very easy to take. One of two pills makers and to a set they are strictly vice table and do not arise or ping but by their gentle action blease all who use them. In visits at 50 cents: the form of a set by mall. RETER MIDIONIZ 60. New This that official expressed himself strongly. A motion from the same alderman was saying that the Coreans had no fear of carried, asking permission from the Do-Japan; showing they recognize fully that m.nion government to be allowed to should trouble arise between them and build a permanent roadway over James the Japanese, Russia would at once go Bnv.

Small Pill Small Does Small Price Ald, Williams moved that unless all

bottles are for sale by Langley & Hen-derson Bros. Wholesale Agents, Victoria ly investigate the truthfulness or otherwise of said statement; and a committee, and Vancouver. consisting of his Worship the Mayor, Ald. Kinsman and the mover, be ap

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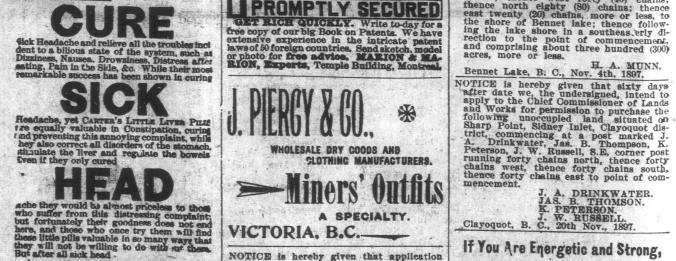
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in all or in any part of the above things, in all or in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, con-tractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others:

trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others: (n.) To procure the Company to be re-gistered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into ar-rangements with any governments or auth-orities that may seem conducive to the Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions: (6.) To amalgamate with any other Com-similar to the objects of the Company: (9.) To remunerate by annual payments, or otherwise, any Company or person for services rendered, or to be rendered, of for services or conventences placed, or to be placed, for any period or purpose at the disposal of the Company, or for the use for any period or purpose of such other company's or person's offices, officers or property: (9.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. "Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia, this third day of December, one thousand eigh hundred and ninety-seven. (LS.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply the the two months

H. A. MUNN. Bennet Lake, B. C., Nov. 4th, 1897.

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