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Kidneys-Like a Well

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b. 24.—The council here

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any workman unless he

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Windsor for six months

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McCabe, Duchesnay, Mil-

blocks here, with several

The total loss involved

24 -Two firebugs were

ed by Judge Chadwick,

tts, of the Royal, one of

lar hotel men in Canada,

b. 24.-The city council

has decided to retain Mr.

ng. C. E., of New York, as

eer on the subject of

and water works for the

eb. 24.—The Ontario gov

appointed J. B. Gemmill

nt, in succession to Sheriff

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permission to purch-sixty (160) acres of situated on the West channel. North-west

shore line to point of

NOTICE.

was 52 years of age.

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six hours.

ADIAN NEWS

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of Miss Davey, of Vicland near Grand

tension of the revolution to other portions of the Turkish Empire, imperilling

the peace of Europe, a stop must be put

to the action of Greece, which is in op-

position to international law. Before

negotiations for a future Cretan consti-

cution can be entered upon, it is asserted

that Russia has resolved to restore order

in Crete. Then, after the Greek evacuation under the protection of the powers

an autonomous government will be in

stalled under the government of the Sul-

tan. In this policy, it is claimed, Rus-

sia is supported by France, Germany and Austria. Neither Britain nor Italy Is mentioned in the statement, but

blind misconception of her own interests, allow herself to be excited by self-seek-

out of the question, and it is asserted in

proposed measure.

the powers is impossible.

sult from their inaction.

portant to diplomatists.

fear of the shells of the powers.

Europe shows for whom and for what

occupation of every accessible point in

this plain orders to both Greeks and

Turks to clear out of the neighborhood

og Crete. Europe has had enough of this

anarchy, this deliberate imperilling of

New York, Feb. 26 .- A special to the

Herald from St. Petersburg says: "The

Mirovie Ol Goloski says the trouble is

a purely local one and does not threat-

en the peace of Europe. The Glasnost

and found it. Greece must capitulate

the peace of the world."

or Europe must."

ments to Crete.

island is demanded, and along with

Greece is warned that should she,

Strong Lobbying Being Done by Those

Interested in the Crow's Nest Pass R. R.

Mover of the Address in Reply to the Speech From the Throne relected.

Death of Thomas Christian-Architect for the Militia Depart-

not able to be present at the meeting of the cabinet yesterday afternoon, and consequently the Crowls Nest Pass railway was not discussed. There is still A Discussion in the British House of strong lobbying being done on both sides by those for the C. P. R. and those

against. Mr. Ethier, Two Mountains, will move the address in reply to the speech from the throne; the seconder has not yet been selected.

Thomas Christian, who was accidentally shot at the drill hall here a couple of days ago, while engaged in marking for some young men who were firing at the target, died at noon to-day. young man who held the rifle from which the fatal bullet sped was Arthur Mackintosh, son of the Congregational secretary for foreign affairs, Mr. George Englishman who was at one time in the Imperial army, and is over 30 years of

Weatherby, Halifax, N. S., son of Judge Weatherby, has been appointed an architect in the militia depart ment, in place of Fred White. Weather by is a graduate of the Royal Military

ritories act changed to permit the formation of an executive council instead of Sta: the executive committee appointed by not speak for the government of the the legislature; he says the Territories United States. are not yet ready for provincial auton-

convention of the Liberal-Conservatives of the Northwest Territories favored Germany, will be held at Regina on Saturday. March 6, to form a general Liberal-Con-

servative association.

The secretary of the Dominion Rifle.

Association has officers, amounted that

over 300 city ladies at luncheon. Mme. Laurier and the wives of several members of the cabinet were present. No men were allowed in the room.

The writ for Bonaventure has been issued, nomination day being fixed for March 6, and polling one week later. Moncton, N. B., Feb. 26.-Sixty-six men employed in the Intercolonial rai! way shops have been notified that their services will not be required after the 9th of March. Some of the hands notified have been in the service ten and twenty years. About 50 new hands have been taken on since the change in government.

GENERAL LEE'S ATTITUDE.

Is Still Firm in His Determination to Resign.

New York, Feb. 26 .- The Herald's-corfor saying that Consul-General Lee's attitude towards the murder of Dr. Ruiz and the imprisonment of G. W. Scott renains the same as when he made his protest. He has not recalled his resignaion nor the demand that he be relieved from office if his policy in regard to the clease of American citizens is not sus-

Washington, D. C., Feb. 26.-Representative Sulzer, of New York, has inroduced a bill declaring war between Spain and her colonies and the United States.

PILOTAGE BILL DEAD.

Killed in the House at Olympia by a

Decisive Vote.

actures that the bill be passed with the common. Everybody in favor of cleancompulsory section stricken out. This liness should encourage the punishment section was the very life of the bill, and of such offences and desire that it should its elimination by the committee left the supporters of the measure nothing to "While I am much surprised by the fight for. Three members of the committee presented a minority report joined in urging clemency in this case,

amendment.

Phil Smith, of Lewis, led the fight for just and wholesome sentence of the the hill. He was assisted by Hodgdon, court." of King, and together they made the Puget Sound Tugboat Company the butt of a vigorous attack on combines and house, gave notice to the tugboat company that he intended as a retaliatory measure to introduce a bill reducing

rabid. He denounced the tugboat combination, evidently without first ascer-taining the actual conditions that exist on the lower Sound, and when he saw that the bill was to be killed by the

Hodgdon was particularly

to take if your blood is impure. dinner pill; assist digestion, cure head-Frank Baker, H. K. Struve and Capt. | ache. 25 cents.

British Blood Boils at Lord Salisbury's Weak-Kneed For-

the calendar after the pilotage bill. By King George Has Finally Stated That He Cannot

Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Hon. Mr. Blair was OLD CASE REVIVED

were with the opponents of the bill to a

the purpose of obtaining immediate con-

sideration of the Turner railroad com-

mission bill, as the measure was next on

close vote the house refused to change

the regular order, and the bill will not be reached until late in the day, if at all

Award.

Reports of Consternation at Johannesburg-Prince of Wales Hold's a Levee.

London, Feb. 27.—The parliamentary the article yesterday are: Bowles, who asked whether there is any Great Britain the \$8,000,000 still un- has been concert of nothing but the claimed of the Alabama award, read the reply which the late William H. Smith, as first lord of the treasury, made to a similar question in 1891. It was in effect that it is contrary to the terms of the treaty of Washington for the British Premier Haultain, of the Northwest government to request a return of the Territories, is here. He wants the Territories, is here. He wants the Territories, is here. return it, that he could

> Col. Rhodes resumed his testimony yesterday. He gave as a reason for his actions his belief that President Kruger.

A special dispatch from Johannesburg in an competitions at Disley, counting the same of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined as the same of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined as the same of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at any moment find themselves consumment of the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The government determined at the summit of Mount St. Elias, Athens. Feb. 27.—The gover vear. This shows the necessity of that the law is a breach of article 27 Vassos reported to the King that but for fronted with a state of things which more than twenty geographical miles cided to support any government fav.

> in the Paris exhibition in the year 1900. assisted by the Duke of York.

was a large attendance. Berlin, Feb. 27.-Emperor William, at the banquet of the Badenburg provincial diet, made a long speech, dwelling friendly support. upon the necessity of fighting the forces of subversion which are seeking to undermine the foundation of the nation.

Hamburg, Feb. 27.-The British steamer Duchess of York, Captain Lyon, from Galveston, January 22, for this port, which went ashere at Nieuve, Diep, Feb. 23, and after discharging a part of her cargo was floated February

25. is reloading. Brisbane, Queensland, Feb. 27.massacre by natives of Manbare, respondent at Havana, Stephen Bonsall, which the governor-resident was killed. cables: "I have the highest authority say in addition that six miners and 40 natives were murdered.

SCATHING CRITICISM

Upon Indecent Newspaper Publications by the President.

Washington, Feb. 26.-The president has delivered a most scathing criticism upon indecent newspaper publications in denying a pardon to James B. Wilson, sentenced in December, 1895, in Indiana, for two years' imprisonment for mailing obscene papers. The president

"This convict was one of the editors and proprietors and a distributor through the mails and otherwise of a disgusting y Olympia, Feb. 26.—The pilotage bill is vile and obscene newspaper. His convicdead as Caesar. It was unceremonious tion and sentence was an event distinctand effectually killed this afternoon ly tending to the promotion of public n the house by a decisive vote of 50 to morals and the protection of the sons and daughters of our land from filth and The measure came up on a report by corruption at a time when indecent newsthe committee on commerce and mann- paper publications are so dangerous and

recommending that the bill pass without my duty seems so clear that I am not in the least tempted to interfere with the

> If you wish to purify your blood you should take a medicine which cures diseases. The record of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla proves that this is the best medicine for the blood ever produced. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures the most stubborn cases and it is the medicine for you

HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-

Libbey led the fight against the bill. hey were supported by the members rom Eastern Washington, who saw 'n

the compulsory pilotage scheme a means for the increase of charges on transport-ing grain to the high seas.

H. D. Smith, of Whitman, forcibly stated this point, and said that Eastern Washington could not afford to see the eign Policy. bill become a law. When it came to the

test vote, the bunch-grass members Very strong Words of Censure From As the house was on the point of adjourning, Roberts attempted to obtain a recess until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, for Many of the Leading Journals.

Withdraw.

London, Feb. 26.-The Chronicle strongly urges the masses to agitate at all lengths against the government, and Russia's proposal, Russia is resolved to Jerome K. Jerome's paper to-day says take reprisals, the first being the block that the Marquis of Salisbury is no Englishman: that he is doing the bidding of that "pompous blackguard," Emperor the consciousness of their absolute sup-William, and accuses the Conservative port Russia will be in a position to pre papers of being owned "body and soul" by capitalists, and indulges in other language toward them which is almost unprintable, showing that some English papers can sin in this respect more deeply than the American newspapers they so frequently taunt with this of-

The concluding sentences "If the concert of Europe must minister here. He is quite prostrated N. Curzon, replying in the house of combroken up to have done with this devils over the sad affair. Christian is an mons yesterday to Mr. Thomas Gibson work, in the name of God, let it go down and be drowned in its own blood. Bet-ter war from the Rhine to the Urals He was caretaker at the drill prospect of the United States repaying than this infamy should continue. There

> shrieks of the dying and tortured." The Chronicle also publishes a two column dispatch from the minister of foreign affairs of Gree e, dated February 16, and addressed to the courts of Europe, explaining that the dispatch of the Greek fleet and troops was intended to protect subjects in Crete, begging the powers to impress the Sultan of the danger incurred if the Turkish troops were sent to Crete, and declaring that Greece would not be responsible for the consequences of such action. The Athens correspondent of the

Chronicle had two interviews with King George. In these interviews the King said he had received advices from says that consternation has prevailed his officers in Crete to the effect that the there since the Raad adopted vesterday foreign marines were present in the fort the new high court law by which any from which the Turkish troops rallied to judgment can be annulted by the stand. affack the Greeks, and to which they

priation of £15,000 and will take part stantinople says: As a result of the special cabinet council held yesterday the The Prince of Wales yesterday held Turkish newspapers publish voluminous The ations, with the object of silencing the

the first levee of the season. He was details of the naval and military prepar function was a brilliant one and there Mohammedan criticism regarding government inertness. Emperor William has again tele

graphed to the Sultan assurances of his In the House of Lords the Marquis of Salisbury, replying to a question from Lord Dunraven, said that, as the best means of placing the house in possession of facts of moment in regard to Crete, he would read a telegram sent to the British ambassadors to the courts

of the great powers. It was as follows. "Inform the government to which you are accredited that Her Majesty's government proposes to make the following-Further details from New Guinea of the declaration of the policy which they inin tend to pursue, and which they believe is in accordance with the views of their

> "1. The establishment of an administrative autonomy in Crete as a neces sary condition of the termination of the international occupation.

2. That subject to the above condi tion, Crete ought, in their judgment, to remain a portion of the Turkish Empire.
"3. The Turks and Greeks should be nformed by the powers of this resolu

"4. If Turkey and Greece should, when required, persistently refuse to withdraw their military and naval forces from the island the powers should impose their decision by force upon the

state so refusing." The premier directed special attention to the words "when required," adding that it did not follow in the case of Turkey that the troops should be withdrawn immediately. On the other hand he explained the withdrawal of the Turkish troops was a necessary cond tion of autonomy. Therefore they would have to withdraw except in so far as they had been kept, as in the cases of the island of Samoa and Servia, simpl as an indication of sovereignty. effective purposes, and in respect of al influences upon the government and daily life of the inhabitants, the Turkish troops would evidently have to be withdrawn when autonomy was es-

The Greek troops, the premier imagined, would be required by the powers to withdraw at an earlier date. lieved this was the course the powers desired to pursue, but he could not go further into detail, believing that this was the necessary consequence of acting

Coptinging, the Marquis of Salisbury remarked: "Of course, if the proposals which Her Majesty's government baye ventured to present were recognized by the other powers as those animating their policy, it is impossible for the pres-ent state of things in Crete to indefinite-

St. Petersburg, Feb. 26.-A semi-offi-

cial announcement of Russia's position persuade the porte to grant them a in the Cretan crisis was made public to week's delay to establish order and to day, accompanied by a long and involved organize the administration. statement of the motive actuating Rus-The foreign admirals have received sia, namely: That to prevent the ex-

orders to persuade the insurgents and Greeks to consent to an armstice of eight days. The porte insists upon the departure of the new vali of Crete. Athens, Feb. 26.-King George and the government reiterate that it is impossible for them to retire from their decision in regard to Crete, which is sup-

ported by the whole nation, Paris, Feb. 26.—A dispatch from Larissa, Greece, says 20,000 Greek troops are concentrated there and the greatest activity prevails. It is believed at Larissa that general hostilities will mediately begin on the frontier in the

ing friends to persist in her present attitude under the false idea that the pow ers are not united, because at the outset one or another has not concurred i Full Text of the Treaty Between United States and Britain Signed ade of the Piraeus. The powers con on January 30th. sidered the Greek annexation of Crete

Each Government to Appoint One vent the Cretan question imperilling the peace of Europe, even should any indi-Commissioner-Work Will Scon vidual power refuse to accede to the Commence.

Russia, through the Russian minister at Athens, M. Konou, has called upon Greece to withdraw all her troops and her fleet from Crete within three days. London, Feb. 26.-It is unofficially termination of the Alaskan boundary, stated that King George has sent the signed on January 30th, 1897, between Prince of Wales an open-worded telegram saying that the recall of the Greek

forces from Crete by an ultimatum of fote, British ambassador: A dispatch to the Chronicle from Athsays: "During the interview be associated such surveyors, astron- rived from Patras on board the Tsarev-

with King George obtained by your cor-respondent on Wednesday, the King ernment may select. said: I cannot express my profound as- The commissioners shall, at as early Salonica Feb. 27.—Massing of Turktonishment and grief upon learning that a period as is practicable, proceed to ish troops and munitions of war, on the the representatives of the great Christ- trace and mark so much of the 141st frontier is proceeding with feverish ian powers have not only permitted the meridian of west longitude as is neces- haste. All soldiers on furlough have been Turkish force to employ as a military sary to be defined for the purpose of de-base a sphere they had taken under termining the exact limits of the terri-a regiment of cavalry and two battheir protection in order to impose upon tory ceded to the United States by a talions of infantry have gone from here, it neutrality and peace; but also positively eaused their cannons to be fired Russia on March 30, 1867. Inasmuch upon the Christians, driven by outrage as the summit of Mount St. Elias, allower reached Katerina. Relief from the christians of the summit of Mount St. Elias, allower reached Katerina. Relief from the christians of the summit of Mount St. Elias, allower reached Katerina. and massacre to struggle for life, lib though not ascertained to lie in fact up-erty and religion. Nothing in the world on the said 141st meridian, is so nearly where in Anatolia, is on the way to the until these events occurred would have coincident therewith that it may con- frontier, where a total of six divisions induced me to believe in the possibility veniently be taken as a visible land will be formed with headquarters at of such an act."

The Tory papers are now criticizing the concert of Europe. The Times this morning says:

The powers exercise no effective control over the course of events beyond the range of their gurs and they may with the summit of Mount St. Elias.

Athers Feb. 27—The government do will be formed with headquarters at Elassona.

London, Feb. 27.—A telegram received from Athens by a Greek firm advised his manifold it is advisable so to do that the King of Greece has in the course of events beyond the range of their gurs and they may with the summit of Mount St. Elias.

year. This shows the necessity of Canadian marksmen familiarizing themselves with the new rifles.

Mayor Bingham yesterday entertained war, but unless they move speedily and time by either of the two governments and Russian ministers have meridian, for the purpose of fixing its has withdrawn from the concert.

"If the concert is so ineffective in Rosition, shall be submitted by each Canea, Crete, Feb. 27.—The Turks, dealing with affairs in an island, what are we to expect when reforms in the continental dominions of the Sultan terminations shall be adopted by them. purpose of occupying strategic points come up for serious consideration? The In the case of disagreement between the around Candia. They attacked and inwant of policy clearly defined and un- commissioners as to correct geographical flicted a severe loss upon the Christians. animously pursued may lead to a graver co-ordinates for one and the same point. The commanders of vessels anchored in evil than anything Greece can do. At determined by either government, a se- the harbor protested to the governor least three powers have to take account parate position midway between the locations in question, 141st meridian, shall tion of armistice. of popular feeling, which does not pay be adopted, provided the discrepancy London. Feb. 27 .- A dispatch to much heed to distinctions that seem imbetween them does not exceed one thousand feet. In case of greater dis- Minister Delyannis, in an interview on "Public opinion in England, France,

Italy and, in a less degree, in Germany, does not understand the coercion of Greece. In the absence of definite ough that it exists. Public opinion is when and where thus marked, in whole tention of invading Macedonia. are moving while diplomacy stands ently define, for all international puring a general war. No understanding poses, the 141st meridian, mentioned in exists between Greece and Bulgaria in the treaty of March 30th, 1867, between regard to Macedonia."
the United States and Russia. The lo-The Pall Mall Gazette speaks of the intolerable dilatoriness of the powers, and says: "Added details about Sunday's bombarding make exceedingly nasty reading. When the sbips ceased

firing the Turks continued to shoot at the Christians, while the latter dared not reply. Thus the Turkish cannon were still busily engaged while the disfinal reports hereinafter mentioned. heartened insurgents remained silent in Article 4.-Each government is to bear "We want sharp measures, if necesof its own appointees, and of the operaGreeks to exasperation."

of its own appointees, and of the operaGreeks to exasperation."

A dispatch to the Standard from Athtions conducted by them, but the cost | A dispatch to the British

land, and certainly notice to quit to flow conducted by them, but the cost both Greeks and Turks, but not until marking the meridian, and its trans marking the meridian, and its trans minister to the King yesterday revives portation, is to be borne jointly and the rumor that England favors the she is acting by a plain pronouncement as to the future of the island. A mixed equally by the two governments.

Article 5.—The commissioners shall es of reserves were called out to-night. diligently prosecute the work to com- The Crown Prince Constantine and pletion, and they shall submit to their Duke of Sporta will shortly start for the respective governments from time to frontier. There is feverish activity in time, and at least once every calendar the department of the minister of war year, a joint report of the progress, and Thousands of volunteers are offering a final comprehensive report upon the their services to the government. The completion of the whole work. The Red Cross hospital ship started for present convention is to be retified by Crete last night. the President of the United States, by A dispatch to the Standard from Con-and with the advice and consent of the stantinonle says; "The expenses of mo-

Novoe Vremya claims that the Greek policy is good for England. If she goes senate thereof, and by Her Britannic bilizing are being largely met by cash in it will be impossible to forbid the Majesty, and the ratification to be expayments procured by appropriations of Turks defending their territory. The changed at Washington or London as capital obtained from the agricultural soon as possible within twelve months banks. The Porte has demanded the im-Greeks counted on discord

convention and hereunto affixed our troops." Done in duplicate at Washington, this

A special to the Herald from Constantinople says: "Ismael Bey, governor ad interim of the palace, has officially informed the ambassadors that, taking the gravity of the events into consideration the Thinking thistieth dev of January, one thousand eight burdeed and ninety-seven, PICHARD OLNEY.

tion, the Turkish government no longer considered itself bound by its promises with regard to the sending of reinforce-The ambassadors are now trying to

"Abdul the Damned" is Girding His Loins for a Final Struggle.

Turkish Troops Massing on the Frontier-Grand Duke George of Russia Active.

event of Greece not being allowed to Rumor That Concert of Powers is Broken-Greece Preparing

> Constantinople, Feb. 27.-War preparations are rapidly proceeding in Turkey. Quantities of Mauser rifles and munitions of war have been dispatched from here to Salonica and Adrianople, the consignment to the latter place being for the Mussulmans on the Bulgarian frontier. Similar measures are being taken on the Turkish frontier.

New York, Feb. 27 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Athens says: "Dispatches from Turnavo state that 700 Turkish troops have arrived at Elas-Washington, Feb. 26.—The following sona. Two other detachments are exis the full text of the treaty for the de- pected shortly. Six batteries are on their way to the Greek frontier. Redjt Pasha, until now in command at Bag-Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Paunce- dad, has been appointed commander in

The cruisers Mycall and Staktirea Article 1.—Each government shall ap- have arrived at the Piraeus from Crete. point one commissioner, with whom may The Grand Duke George of Russia ar-

to some purpose, war is likely to re- concerned, of points on or near the 141st structions. It is rumored that one power

against what they claimed was a viola-

Times from Athens says: "Prime crepancy a new joint determination Thursday, assured me that the decision shall be made by the commissioners. of the government to maintain the army Article 3.—The location of the 141st in Crete was irrevocable. On the other of the government to maintain the army meridian, as determined hereunder, shall hand Greece had no intention of declarway they ask Greece to abstain from be marked by intervisible objects, na- ing war against Turkey. Such a step tural or artificial, at such distances would only be taken if the Turks inhave any remedy to apply when she apart as the commissioners may agree vaded Thessaly or the great powers ren Though not easy to see upon, and by such additional marks as dered the position of the Greek army they shall deem necessary; and the line in Crete intolerable. There was no inimpatient and incredulous, and events or in part, shall be deemed to perman- was not desirous of embroiling Europe

> cation marks shall be described by such Times says: "The calmness and modviews and other marks as the commis- eration of Premier Delvannis impressed sioners may decide upon, and duplicate me most favorably. He is evidently records of these descriptions shall be at- averse to desperate measures. I do not tested by the commissioners jointly, and believe that in the end he would reject be by them deposited with their respect- any solution which Greece could honor. ive governments, together with their ably accept, but neither he nor the King could restrain the wild excitement of the populace. Nothing could be more unthe expense incident to the employment wise than for the powers to drive the

> > ens says the long visit of the British Greek claims in Crete. Two more class-

mediate recell of the Greek consul, Fla from the date thereof.

In faith thereof, we, the representative plenipotentiaries, have signed this Greece of the movements of Tarkish

Cammercial Travellers.

William Golding, commercial traveller, 180 Esther street, For fifteen years I suffered untold mis-ery from Itching Piles, sometimes called Luxuriant hair, of uniform color, is a beautiful head-covering for either sex, and may be secured by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

NOTICE. after date we intend making Chief Commissioner o the Chief Commissioner of Works for permission to pur-undred and sixty (160) acres are or less) situated on the of Douglas Channel, North-and commencing at a stake he north-west corner of C. Donahue's and E. C. Stevens' west 40 chains, thence south thence east 40 chains, thence shore to point of commence-

CHAS. TODD. ED. DONAHUE. E. C. STEVENS, Feb. 23, 1897. 23

INO. PLEWIN.

IT WOULD BE UNJUST.

It has been stated that the Dominion government is fully determined to ef- istence by opening up the matter again. fect the construction of a railway from An acceptance of the arrangement, even the eastern side of the Rockies through the Crow's Nest Pass to Kootenay and that at the same time it has decided their growing children need and which against aiding the construction of a di- cannot be recovered for them by awaitrect railway between Kootenay and the ing the result of a prolonged struggle. coast. The foundation for this state. If such an acceptance had followed ment of the government's position has settlement there is no doubt that the not been given and in the absence of not been given, and in the absence of the provisions of the agreement-if they something authentic in that line we are were strained at all-in their favor. Any loth to believe that the statement complaint likely to arise under the opcorrect. As far as argument goes, there eration of the settlement would more is only one side of the question whether probably point to deviations in favor of the government should either construct rather than against Catholics. The reor extend aid to the construction of the rangement is evidence of that. Coast-Kootenay railway. Nobody can negative side. As to the justice of the ba can refuse sympathy for them, or demand Mr. Grant's letters have summed up the evidence in a most convincing way, and we do not suppose his able from our standpoint. But the only statement of the case will be seriously remedy is the arrangement agreed upon British Columbia is paying an enormously large net tribute to the Dominion coffers, it is easy to see how unjust it would be for the Dominion to furnish direct access to the mining country from the east while refusing to contribute towards furnishing similar access from the western part of the province. The people of the western part would naturally pay the greater proportion of the cost of the eastern road, while denied the right of entering the field. In fact they would be compelled to pay out themselves would ensue if the Turk's their good money to furnish competitors dominions were to be reduced. The has met with a sad death at Carlisle. this proposal need not be pointed out to any person. Those who are to pay the most of the cost should at least be given an equal chance of profiting by the exwould actually return the money to be revenue if the districts between the coast and Koetenay were opened up to the miner and the farmer, to say nothing of the indirect gain which the increase of wealth would secure to the whole country.

THE SCHOOL QUESTION.

resented the school question at Rome and also impugned Mr. Haurier's standing as a Catholic, it is surely within the largely interested in Kootenay properties border. Jack, who was well experience county court of Kootenay in its mining personal rights of Mr. Laurier and those | are beginning to get sceptical." of his religion in Quebec who support him to have the matter set straight either by the appointment of a papal dele- a substantial majority in Ward One, St. long when he saw the mother of the lady gate or otherwise. But, like a good Boniface. The Tribune ventures the many others, we cannot subscribe to the idea that such delegate should be sent out for the purpose of settling the school question. That question is one for the people of Canada to settle; they have people of Canada to settle; they have in terror of being consigned to ever in fact settled it already and will themselves attend to those who are endeavoring to unsettle it and to divide the of their conscience. country into hostile camps, or racial and religious grounds. The Quebec bishops must be strangely dull-witted men if Columbia, it has already made more ergency. He drove his pair of lovers adduced satisfied me that the Anaconla they cannot appreciate the very evident fact that no set of men can be placed in power at Ottawa who will enforce their view of the question. The Tupper party have already tried it and been beaten, and who is there to succeed where they failed? There is much talk about what will be done at the coming Quebec provincial election, but we fail to see how the predicted Conservative victory there could help the bishops. If the latter do contrive to show that by using clerical influence they can injure the Liberals in the provincial elections, they will do so much the more to help the Liberal cause throughout the Dominion. If the Conservative party were hausted, he and his partner, Tom Daar to appear before the people as the chan-liels, were picked up on the west side of pion of clerical influence there would not Slocan lake nearly opposite Silverton pion of clerical influence there would not be two small pieces of it left to cling last Monday morning by two Englishbeen a cleaner of windows and general utility man at two of the Carlisle banks. together. There is not a single element down a message for the manager of the in Dominion politics to which the Que- Lilly B mine, and brought to this place. bec bishops' programme can commend itself. A good deal of nonsense has also been talked about the effect of the St. Boniface local election, some people stage of decomposition, and had to be appearing to think that the success of amputated. Two of them merely hung Archbishop Langevin's candidate there by the skin and were easily removed with a pair of scissors. He bore up bravely under the operation, considering minority in Manitoba. Those who are his weak condition. inclined to take this view through shour | Daniels escaped more luckily. He is ignorance of the local conditions should thin and gaunt, caused from exposure read the following from the Winnipeg and lack of food, but is able to be Free Press, a paper which certainly cannot be accused of favoring the Greenway. The story of their trip and suffering is government:

overnment:

"It can hardly be said that the result tunate that either is now alive to tell of the St. Boniface bye-election has occasioned any surprise. The attitude January taken by His Grace of St. Boniface and and Daniels, with six days' provisions, the church authorities there rendered started for Six Mile Creek, which the election of Mr. Lauzon a foregone empties into Slocan lake nearly oppoconclusion. So far as any significance site Silverton, for the purpose of doing is to be attached to the result, it has been demonstrated that the Archbishop carries a majority of his people with him in the stand he has taken; but the exceedingly strong language used by His Carries a small boat to the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the lake in a small boat to the result and the crossed the Grace from the pulpit the other day, six Mile creek. Here they left the boat and then crossed the Grace from the pulpit the other day, six Mile creek. Here they left the boat and proceeded the control of the crossed the cr line, will be sure to suggest the idea that if left more to their own choice a cleim was left the boat and proceeded in the tree they left the boat and proceeded in the tree they left the boat and proceeded in the boat and pro much larger number might have been three or four days they returned to the lake with the intention of the lake with the lake w found approving Mr. Prendergast, the lake with the intention of crossing over late member's opinions, that a trial of and going up to New Denver to record

the better course. "Without casting the least reflection the earnestness and sincerity of His Grace and those working with His Grace and those working with again that night. Before the shack was him, and their desire for the weifare of their people, it is difficult to see in the stand taken will benefit way the stand taken will benefit iels buried him in the snow to keep him the Catholic people of this province. As from freezing and then proceeded to the a protest against the nature of the set- shack to get some grub and return to nt it is of course quite clear and his friend. unmistakable; but as a means of securing any reconsideration or modification he met Billy, who had become impatient

possibility whatever. No political party, and crawling he had succeeded Dominion or local, would peril its exunder protest, would, on the other hand, have afforded Catholics in the meantime educational advantages which sult following the New Brunswick ar-

"No one who knows the disadvantages advance any effective contention on the Catholics are laboring under in Manitorather for the children who are the may seem short-sighted and unreasondisputed. The position thus being that between the two governments, which has been pronounced satisfactory even by the majority of their Quebec friends himself by tact and conciliation to overcome the present opposition to it will deserve the name of a statesman.

> The wildcat was strangely omittel from the Colonist's inventory of the legislative menagerie.

Crete must remain a part of the Turk's dominions, say the powers, simply because the powers are afraid trouble to acter of European civilization.

given. The prospectus of the Rossland

speech a week ago Thursday, and by

FROZEN AND STARVED.

Two Prospectors Who Suffered Through Their Boat Being Stolen,

Billy Kern has been found. With feet frozen, starved and completely ex-

around and will soon be as strong as

ever.

January 9th, over six weeks ago, Kerr the school settlement would have been the same, but when they arrived they found their boat had been taken away. Not having any grub with them, they were compelled to return to their cabin-

of it, there does not appear to be any waiting and started on. By walking ting about 200 yards from where he had been left, and it was then his feet were frozen. Daniels carried Billy to the shack and made him as comfortable as circumstances would permit. Here they remained, one in a helpless condition, it those lonely mountains out of civilzation and their scanty supply of food nearly exhausted, for nearly four weeks. Sam Goldberg took them in a small supply of grub a few days after they arrived at the camp the first time, but it did not

last them very long. Daniels could not leave Billy count of his condition, and had to remain with him until he sufficiently covered to again walk back to the lake At times Billy would abandon all hope and beg Daniels to kill him and end his Their supply of meat ran out misery. and they had to subsist upon flour alone, and on last Friday, February 12, they had only enough flour to last them another day or two. Billy felt a little rather for the children who are the stronger, so they decided to start for the chief sufferers, even though their action lake again, thinking perhaps they could signal the steamer Hunter when she would be passing and be rescued.

The journey was a long and perilous one. Billy would give out and Daniels would have to drag and carry him. and they were nearly two days in making The Manitoba minister who will address the twelve miles. When the boat passed shots were fired and flags wer waved, but of no avail. Their signals were neither seen hor heard. Monday morning found them still on the shore of lake, and they had almost given up all hopes of ever seeing civilization or friends again. About noon that Jay ey were found and brought here, as stated before.—Stocan City News.

TO GRETNA GREEN

The last of the Gretna Green post-bors

The London correspondent of the fatal injuries. His name was John Rossland Miner writes: "The sale of Howe, 77 years of age, and he was, as penditure. Then, as has been repeated the War Eagle to the Gooderhams, of far as known, the last survivor of those ly shown, the resulting development Toronto, is not quite easy to understand Green post-boys of whose adif the price is, as stated, \$850,000 net. ventures in the days of runaway mar-I have seen it stated that this figure riages many tales have been told. inion would gain enormously in direct does not purchase the entire property. Howe was in those days "on the I gather from the Miner, this sum pur- road from the south to the Scottish chases the entire property, how is it that hymeneal altar at Gretna Green. He the deal with the London syndicate fell was when a lad a contemporary in the through? They offered a larger amount Bush stables of Jack Ainslie, one of the To this the plaintiffs replied that the Dein cash than the Gooderhams, have most celebrated of the class. Of Jack fender claim was not lawfully located section of the Quebec hierarchy misrep- many conflicting rumors concerning this had driven them towards Gretna; but on satisfy me that the evidence of Pellent mine have been current in the city dur- arriving at Longtown they stopped short and Boyer respecting the position of that ing the past few months that it cannot they were tired, and would have dinner in April, 1895, the def be wondered at that many men who are before completing the journey across he and one Brown brought an action in the ed in such matters advised them to lose jurisdiction, and by the judgment of no time, and rather reluctantly returned Winnipeg Tribune: Mr. Bertrand had to the Bush. He had not been home 1895, it was adjudged that the Green he had left at Longtown drive up to the Anaconda mineral claim, was an invalid prediction that in this ward there are street officer. Jack, who had always a stands unreversed, and I cannot in this fewer illiterates than in any other poll- friendly feeling towards figitive lovers, action interfere with it. The only point suers was heard. Jack Ainslie, seated on the box, was quite egial to the empression of the present defendants. The evidence seat, ministry are members of the Biprogress with its business. Provincial behind a thick hedge, and through that Treasurer Harcourt made his budget leafy screen they had presently the sat- not being legal posts as defined by the isfaction of seeing "mamma" hurry past speech a week ago Thursday, and by at full speed in her hopeless pursuit of this time the heaviest item in the ses- her runaway daughter. While she was sion's programme is disposed of. The continuing her quest as far as Annan, Manitoba legislature has made similar Jack drove the daughter and her lover quietly to Gretna Green, and had them dispatch of business, and our own wise quietry to Greena Green, and mar dispatch of blacksmith" of that ilk men are left to set the example for tardi- without further nonsense. The bridegroom was killed at Waterloo next year. Mr. Henry Hall Dixon ("The Druid"), who tells the story, says Jack Ainslice was a civil old fellow, perhaps five feet seven if he was stretched out, and with nice crooked legs. Old John Howe, whose sad end we now record, was just such another man. He remained at the Bush hotel until the posting establishment was closed, and afterwards might be seen driving, postillion fashion, the sheriff's carriages or accepting odd jobs

> -Two drawings of the Victoria Building Society were held on Saturday evening. The result was as follows: No A and B, George Powell; No. 141, C. and D. withdrawn; No. 157, A and B, Colin Cameron; No. 157, C and D, John Wilson. The drawing committee The result of my judgment, then, is were Messrs. W. W. Northcott, Alex. that the plaintiffs are not entitled to the allow Mr. Quigg to interpret the plate. Stewart and J. Taylor, 100

Matches are being arranged between the Victoria and Vancouver and New Westminster ladies' hockey teams, to Mountain declared a valid take place in Victoria.

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Hon. Justice Drake Delivers Judgment in settlement of Two Disputes.

The Application of the Law as Locating, Staking and Other Points.

At Vancouver the other day Hon. Justice Drake handed down the following

Pellent and Boyer vs. Almoure Lawry.—This action was partly heard in April, 1896, and was then adjourned to a day to be fixed to enable further evidence on certain points to be put in on both sides, and neither party has taken advantage of the adjournment, and the case now comes on for judgment, no one appearing for the plaintiffs. Mr. E. P. Davis, Q.C., for the defendants. This action is brought by the plaintiffs

for a declaration that they are owners

and entitled to the possession of the Anaconda mineral claim, which was located and recorded on the 26th of April, 1895, and they allege that one T. F. Trask and the defendant Jos. Almoure entered on this claim and on the 17th of Sentember, 1895, recorded a portion the same land as "The Defender" claim On the 17th of October, 1895, the defondants gave their usual notice of their intention to apply for a crown grant of the Defender claim and the plaintiffs on the 10th of December filed the usual affidavit advertising the claim. The defendants allege that on the 18th of April, with an advantage. The injustice of Cretans might well question the char- While deaning the windows of a local T. F. Trask located and on the 22nd of bank he lost his balance and fell to the April recorded the Green Mountain ground, a distance of 35 feet, sustaining mineral claim, which covers a considerble portion of the same ground as subsequently located and recorded by the Defender claim It was admitted that the Defender claim was lawfully postground that the provisions of the act as to locating and recording had not been complied with, if it was open to Trask does not purchase the entire property, strength" of the posting establishment to make a location on this ground, but only a controlling interest, in which of the Bush Hotel at Carlisle, which Lawry is the owner of all Trask and Alcase all difficulties disappear, but if, as was one of the most noted places on the moure's rights both in the Green Mountain and Defender claims. The defendants counter-claimed to have the Aanaconda location and record declared void. Ainslie the story is told that upon one A great deal of evidence was directed to occasion he befriended a runaway couple the posting of the Green Mountain War Eagle Mining Company, of Lon- from London, who were disposed to be claim, which has but little bearing on If it is true that the emissaries of a don, was certainly premature, but so rather dilatory in their movements. He the issue before me, further than to

> In April, 1895, the defendant Trask that court rendered on the 20th August, Mountain Mineral Claim, as against the claim was insufficiently posted, the posts

Mineral Act Amendment Act, 1894. But the plaintiffs set up against the Defender claim, which was admittedly insufficiently posted, sec. 2 of chap. 32 of the act of 1892, which enacts that no fre miner shall be entitled to re-locate any mineral claim, or any portion thereof, which he shall have abandoned or forfeited, unless he shall have obtained the written permission of the gold commissioner to make such re-location, and he shall hold no interest in any portion of such mineral claim by location withcut such permission. It has to be borne n mind that Trask located and recorded the Green Mountain mineral claim on land administration. April 1st, 1895) he also located and recorded the Defender claim in Septem the bill. The Republicans, he said, had April 1st, 18931 he also located and re-

claim was never valid. cation, as that question was disposed of by judgment of the County Court, neithre can they rely Quigg in a vehement and at times alon the Defender record, as they have not produced any license from the gold com-

All the parties are free miners. This action is brought by the miners for a de-

any circumstances the Jersey stakes were not lawful stakes. I adjourned the action in order to get testimony on this point. I appointed W. Frank O'Reilly to examine those posts and report. His evidence was that the No. 1 post is four feet five inches high, and is squared peresting the state of the square peresting the state of the square peresting the square peresting the state of the square peresting the square fect and did not measure less than four inches on any side; and No. 2 post fulfill- doubtless considerable ed the requirements of the statute. Un- cwning a set of the f der these circumstances I find that the favorite ware among the Jersey mineral claim was properly stak-ed and located, and, as I have declared in the action of Pellant and Boyer vs. Almoure et al., that the Anaconda was as dishes of plain gold. insufficiently staked, I find that, as be the table have an exq tween the parties to this action, the defendants are entitled to a declaration in by the celebrated B their favor, with costs of action.

International Conference Bill to Promote Bimetallism is Strongly Supported.

There Were Only Three Negative they are very beautiful. Votes-A Lively Two Hours Debate.

Washington, March 1.—Despite the seeming divergence of views on money question, the national monetary convention bill was passed after a lively debate of two hours, by a vote of 279 3. It was supported alike by Republicans, gold Democrats and silver Demo-The silver Democrats and crats. silver Republicans disclaimed any faith the commission to secure bimetal iism, but they expressed themselves as willing to have the test made. Mr. Quing, (Rep.) of New York, and Mr. Johnson, (Rep.) of Indiana, both made vigorous speeches in opposition. Those who spoke fr the bill were C. W. Stone, of Pennsylvania; Grow, of Pennsylvania; Watson, of Ohio; McCreary, Vernon, on the Potoma of Kentucky; Sparkman, of Florida; Hartman, of Montana; McRae, of Ar- New York, and the kansas; Cooper, of Texas; Cox, of Tennessee, and McMillin, of Tennessee. The bill was also passed to provide for the arbitration of differences between the carriers of inter-state commerce and their employes (known as the Erdman bill); also the senate bill to prevent the importation of impure tea. One hour's debate on a side was allowed on the monetary conference bill. Mr. Stone took the floor and explained

which the party was pledged. The house amendments were added to give greater fficiency. Mr. McCreary, who was a member of the last international conference, gave hearty support to the bill. He said he had confidence that the incoming presi-

bimetallism and the bimetallism to

dent would discharge the duties imposed upon him by the bill. He favored international bimetallism. "Did you not say on your return from Brussels," inquired Mr. Cox, "that the difficulty of reaching any international reason have you for believing England will change her position and

"Findland," seplied Mr. McCreary, 'is representative of one of N lasting punishment if they exercise his patrons. They hurried into a chaise, he was made a party. The subject mather franchise according to the dictates and continued their journey to Greens ter, moreover, of that judgment was, as she will never agree until the countries had the gold standard since 1816, and upon the weight and de she will never agree until the countries plate of gold the size and Green with all due speed. They had far as the dispute in this action relating of continental Europe force her to. But an ordinary dinner plate Although the Ontario legislature has the wheels of the carriage of the pur- same cause of action, and the parties sentiment favorable to bimetallism is much more than the china favorable to b

> Mr. Hartman, of Montana, stated the position of the silver Republicans, Thy would vote for this bill, he said, but they desired to disavow any belief that were bought in Englander any international conference would result in anything tangible, and to register their protest against refusal to adopt independent bimetallism as un-American, humiliating and degrading.

McRae voiced the position of the silver Democrats. They believed silver should be remonetized. If it could be done by international bimetallism, they would not place a stone in its path. If the Republicans tried, and failed, as he believed they would, they would be relegated four years from now to the oblivion which would swallow up the Cleve-

ber, 1895, and he did not obtain any per- heard Democrats who had voted the mission from the gold commissioner for "mule ticket" in the last campaign ad-that purpose. It may be contended that vocate this bill, and those who support-Trask does not come under the limita ed Bryan. The Republicans, who had trask toes and compared to the campaign denouncing gone through the campaign denouncing don the claim or forfeit it willingly, but silver as a humbug, were now asked to he forfeited the claim because he had, vote for a bill which recognized it. The the plants' banqueting in locating the claim, failed to comply battle had been fought and won on the with the requirements of the act. I gold standard. If the Republicans who is so much more luxuriant think this section is clearly applicable to supported this bill had had their way and refreshing thunders Trask, and his location of the Defender at St. Louis, the platform would have grass plots and lawns the been a straddle.

declaration they ask for, as their location form for him. He resented the idea that they football on Saturday of the Anaconda claim was invalid for the platform irrevocably committed the to three. want of proper legal posts. The defend- party to the gold standard. It was to ants are not entitled to have the Green him a distinct pledge to promote by all honorable means an international agree-

most sensational speech, which was listened to with close attention, but which missioner authorizing the relocation. The plaintiffs will have to pay the costs of the action and the counter-claim.

(Sgd.) M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE. (Sgd.) M. W. TYRWHITT DHAKE.
Pellent and Boyer vs. W. E. Harris.—
defy the laws of trade than the laws of
God. He said it was as ridiculous to
talk of creating value by the agreenection is brought by the miners for a declaration that they are entitled to the mineral land embraced within the limits of Anaconda. This claim was taken up on the 26th of April, 1895, and recorded. The defendants on the 1st of June took up and recorded the Jersey mineral claim on and over part of the lands included in the Anaconda, and in consequence of a notice of application for a crown grant, published 22md of Oct. 1895, the plainnotice of application for a crown grant, published 22nd of Oct. 1895, the plaintiffs adversed the defendants. The defendants contend that the Anaconda was wained the Republicans that they have the contend that the Anaconda was located on land already occupied for min-ing purposes, and that the notices and the posts were insufficient under the sta-the demands of inflationists. The acts the evidence called by the plaintiffs was that the Ne. 1 post of the Jersey, when examined on the 14th of April. 1806, was only three feet three inches high, and the evidence taken in the previous action by the same plaintiffs against Almoure et al., was relied upon to establish the plaintiffs rights. The plaintiffs raised the further issue that under

AS COSTLY AS GO Tableware Owned by a

Dinner may not taste a designs are taken from (Sgd.) M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE. The coloring of these simply exquisite and en face, hair, and costu with the daintiest of

picture is surrounded

tern in raised acid gold.

the plates are open work sign, decorated with a in gold. Next to these in popu plates of English crown are much cheaper, costin a dozen, or \$136.50 apiece a painting for its centre. ber of them are miniat Le Roy. There is no on the plates, but the by a filigree of gold. than these are the past which cost \$150 each, or These, too, are real world have a cameo decoration

delicacy. It is claimed that the complete dinner set of do istence, and that is com ern, bearing, as it does, the It was made in England land. It is very quaint and is very valuable. The sents The Beauties of Ame the pictures which appear are the Octagon church. deaf and dumb asylum change and library. The many fine collections of York city. W. H. Ran scape painter, has an old Dutch plate that is declseurs to be worth \$650 plate among a number trifles while travelling paid 25 cents for it. upon arriving in England to a dealer, that he lear the purpose of the bill, which was to value. A well-known ed promote and advance the scheme of sion for this fine china. nternational bimetallism, the only safe

lection he gloats over in bags. Mrs. William Astor has vice of purest gold, consist for the coat of arms and pear on each. Mrs. John not so complete. It is sa fection to gold plates are easily scratched with

fork. Such sets are not by American goldsmiths. here must be made to ord land they are more has from \$225 up. would add much to the ex might even be inlaid stones or enameled. In the dishes of gold that

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two spoons of some medicine. carious conditio hoped he will re Mr. William who submitted the municipal c returned. Mr. completed his of a smelter, what action t take in the mat bably meet the

Word has a depth of 160 of the Athabase rich looking free wide, had been lars of the strike The big mill ing there-bety been paid off Coquitlam.

The by-law to erection of barely passed terest was man small. In ward was a majority Mr. F. C the East. He est is being to Canada regard mineral resource

NEW W The Golden E official annour morrow's Gazet formed to wor Lake mountains rectors is c Armstrong, Ald Richard Lonsdal Mr. J. B. Cher H. A. Eastma pany will be reto start devel but they have satisfy themsel

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shaft. The gr known. The good or tunnel in the widening since week ago, and three feet. A special to states that Hon, queted by the evening, Mayor said he was con Nest Pass railw and pledged the any reasonable construction. The Le Roi's running order. in sleighs to the is discontinued.

J. L. Parker from the new-t Saimon river. H strike of ore in claim, one of the on Bear creek, Quartz creek, ar Gold Mining co Parker is now depth they have a quartz pyrites, copper tying gold and assays give \$22

in silver. Postmaster Trail vesterday boxes, 900 of the were busily wor place at once. Active work on



at high grade ore from the Ray immensely pleased the win After ascertaining the au opment work done, quanti sight, etc., Mr. Bronson sat) dump and offered the propr hand, \$25,000 for a fourth in the mine, but they thought

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NOTICES OF MOTION.

New Notices Handed in Yesterda at the House.

influential delegation from the rance lodges waited on the govern yesterday and asked for so es in the municipal act. The fo notices of motion were handed house vesterday afternoon: Dr. Walkem-For a return of all spondence between the government lessrs, M. W. Waitt & Co., and on person or persons, in regard t hing stationery supplies.

Mr. Kennedy-To move that in it means should be adopted for rvation of our forests from fire by system of patrol by the provin during the months of July. nd September, or during such as should render such precar

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ONDON NEWS BY THE CABLE

ord George Hamilton Talks About India and Her Awful Famine.

Murders in Railway Car riages - Kleptomania a Growing Fad.

Wolcott's Mission-Curious Sight Witnessed in Piccadilly at midnight.

ondon, Feb. 27.—Lord George Ham-lord Ashton's daughter, a prominent actress has sued the former for alander. secretary of state for India, has ished the following exclusive stateto the Associated Press: The people of India, of all classes, and in the mother country, from Her pleased work in Europe. Among those pleasty downward, are much touched who conferred with Senator Wolcott

mjesty downward, are much touched who conferred with Senator Wolcott was Mr. J. L. Maxse, editor of the National Review. Mr. Maxse occupies a high literary and social position here, is on terms of intimacy with the government leaders, and was in America during the result of the res dy large sums have been sent from ing the recent political campaign. n make better and more prompt bause it is discouraging, but for the op- to-morrow. an make better and more prompt contributions gifts of money than contributions posite reason. If I gave my real im Special dispatches state that the valuable as the latter are, to pression of the result of Senator Wolose now receiving relief to start cott's mission, which he conducted with mittees, on which serve philan-

ng to those who would other-In every famine district any of its predecessors. England looks large number of respectable to him for a move; John Bull does not who, for fear of losing caste, die rather than seek publicly gov; To these help can only ugh the relief committees, and od has already been done in this since the committee was Since January there have been the famine outlook. The ne is apprehended, will, thanks, favorable winter rainfall, escape

men to attend these services. Roberts and Peall are playing a match rhaps the partial destruction of outhern districts, but in parts of orthwest provinces and in the provinces, and possibly also in The billiardists are attracting many, notabilities, and ladies witness their perwo districts in Bengal and Bomformance. prospects are worse than anti-In some districts twenty per f the whole population is already

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the London & Southwestern February 11th last, is still a

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Pinally he took her, he says, to

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feel confident that the people of

portion of the whole population at are now receiving daily relief government, and before the these numbers may reach a don and Washington. total. After June, if the rainy The passage by the Transvaal Volksis propitious, the chief object of rad of a bill virtually placing the high court of the republic under the Volksrad has again raised a Transvaal crisis. ment relief and the relief commitget people back to their and place them as far as possible position to earn their own living

Mr. Chamberlain, secretary of state for ir own way. The monthly relief ditures cannot much abate before dent Kruger. It is reported that he .ninning of June, and, even if the formed the president of the Transvall is favorable, strenuous relief exthat the passage of the bill amounts to will be requisite to the end of a breach of the London convention. The alleviation of misery charitable funds already sent out

block the way."

CABLE FLASHES.

Great Battle in Manila-Two Notable that the organizations at work Deaths.

> Madrid, March 1.—Cable dispatches Madrid, March 1.—Cable dispatches pose to France a joint passage of the at the base and running north 29 miles, concessions made on the part of Spain, received here from Manila say that Dardanelles by the European fleets, with gradually narrowing until it strikes the aview to deposing the Sultan.
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> Jacksonville, Fla.; March 1.—The recent battles fought with the govern- Canea, March 1.—The Greek transport ment troops at Silan and Las Marismas. Mycale, after a parley with the com- cussion by the cabinet.

The board of trade has taken up theatre, is dead.

A BIG SEIZURE.

of 'Frisco Customs Officials. Mrs. Charlton was discovered ming and clinging to the foot board f the carriage with robbery and house special agents yesterday made the ent argues plainly against the recent and the cerriage strewn with California. They secured opium valued make us no friends and only enemies, There were other signs of a at \$200,000, smuggled in for a syndicate of Chinese firms. The opium came here as the release of Mrs. Walter the carriage strewn with California. They secured opium valued make us no friends and only enemies, and which will entail considerable expense to us if it leads to nothing." says the release of Mrs. Walter two months ago consigned to H. R. Davthe has been followed by en idson, of the Bank of British Columbia, increase of klentomenia in the who turned the drug over to the wareof London. One of the lead- house of Swayne & Hoyt, where it was seized before it could be removed by the okannama states that he has been

WAR IMMINENT.

per says he watched a well-to- Two Thousand Revolutionists are Re-

caught her stealing several ported on the Brazilian Frontier. London, March 1.—The Montevideo correspondent of the Times says that to office and offered her a choice emmany chartenment then She accepted the latter and small groups of revolutionists are cross. winter left her with his sister. ing the northern frontier near Carpinass of the store, who birched the teria, and that an invasion by the main

send; Farquhar, Bart., member of parliament for West Marylebone, and director of the British South Africa Company, on Wednesday. The guests included the Russian ambassador, Duchess of Devoushire, Countess of Derby, Lord and Lady Dudley, Lord and Lady Gosford, Lord and Lady Chelsea, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Curzon, and Mr. Henry Chaplin. The infant son of Lady William tain The Greece Recognition of Lady William tain The Greece Recognition of Lady William tain The Greece Recognition of the Report From Athens The Counter of the Report From Athens The Report NOT WITHDRAW

Report From Athens That It Is Cer tain That Greece Will Hold Beresford is now considered to be strong to Crete. enough to discard the incubator in which it has lived for several weeks, Lord William Beresford is restored to

The infant son of Lady William

health after his fall on the hunting fields, but it is feared he will be unable Macedonian Forces to Be Raised to again mount a horse.

The second daughter of Sir Francis Famine Threatened on the Unhappy Island.

member of parliament for Southampton, whose wife is the daughter of Hon. Samuel Evans, formerly attorney-gen-eral for the State of New York, accord-Rumors That the Powers Have Deing to the announcement just made, is engaged to Mr. A. H. Webster, son of Sir, Richard Webster, attorney-general. Growing out of the rupture of the encided to Withdraw the ollec. tive Note.

eagement of young Sir Colbert Peel to London, March 1.-The Athens cor-Several prominent bi-metallists whom Senator Edward O. Welcutt, of Colorrespondent of the Daily Chronicle declares that no official communication has ado, saw prior to his departure from the been received from Russia. It is quite certain the Greek army will not be withdrawn.

The Macedonian forces are to be raised within a few weeks, with a view to possible contingencies, and if the Turks attempt to invade Thessaly the dy large sums have been sent from the add, and contributions of wheat and ze have been promised from the ted States, and other assistance, is erstood to be contemplated. The erstood to be contemplated. The metallic situation in Europe and the contemplated to advance the troops instantly to the AEgean Sea. It is rumored that the secret national committee has decided Bulgarian government has determined ood to be contemplated. The metallic situation in Europe—not be to commence operations in Macedonia

Turks succeeded in revictualling the and Indian affairs. He has recommend-

nmittees, on which serve philan-opinion among the trading and commercial races and faiths, inmen of all races and faiths, inAmerican and European misThey administer the funds, ing great personal care and dilimaking the moneys received go large and determinent on the constraint of the property of the press. I am convinced that if the incoming administration follows Senator Wolcott's inquiries with lows senator which they implore the powers not to delay their decision. The lows senator which with amount to \$1,600, or an inferlows senator wolcott's inquiries with lows are so crowded with Moslems that a familia analysis, which are to be amalgamated for this purpose. Hayter
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dened Candia. The greatest anxiety exists as to the situation at Salinos, where A curious sight is now witnessed in the armistice agreed upon between the ledge gained as minister of marine and Piccadilly at midnight. The rector of powers has expired. The insurgents are fisheries will be useful to the government St. James' church, Piccadilly, is making in a worse mood than ever, and are an attempt against the organized vice thoroughly determined.

in Piccadilly, and holds midnight services of the White Cross Society, in which he is assisted by a number of gentlemen, some of them being of high social position. They nightly solicit of the representatives of the powers on of 24,000 points, spot stroke barred, to retire her fleet and troops from Crete. Roberts conceding Peall 12,000 points. He learns on good authority that no date is fixed for the recall, and, as the instructions to the representatives of the In the house of commons on Monday, powers on this point are at variance, Patrick O'Brien, member for Kilkenny the collective note will be presented to-

lieves that communications on the sub, ed the proposal, but demands autonomy under local Beys.

The payment of all civil service salaries has been stopped since the commencement of the war scare.

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General.

Brussels, March 1.-M. D. Jeburlet, mander of the British battleship Barwho resigned the premiership of Bel fleur, has been allowed to land stores gium on Feb. 25, 1896, to become the sent by the Red Cross Society, but not Belgian minister to Portugal, is dead. great scarcity of food in many quarters London, March 1.—Mrs. Edward on account of the blockade maintained house, but would enter the Manitoba le the signal, but still the tug kept on, this holding that the lands of the plaintiffs the adoption of American Terry, wife of the proprietor of Terry's by the different fleets of the powers. The British consul has received applica-Vienna, March 1 .- A dispatch to tions for bread from ten different places. Pester Lloyds from Moscow says that a Berlin, March 1.—The opinion in Ger-Moscow passenger train fell over an em man political circles is that the Emis receiving the best attention bankment and 19 passengers were killed. peror and the government have need-legartment. A somewhat simiquestion and its embarrassing developents. The reichstag Conservative with better results to the country. \$200,000 Worth of Opium in the Hands leader, speaking on the subject, said:

"The admission of Baron Marschall von Beiberstein that Germany's inter-San Francisco, March 1.—The custom ests are in no wise involved in the Oci-

ten men one meets privately, irrespec tive of party, and it is generally said that this new departure in foreign tics is radically opposed to the old Bisseized before it could be removed by the to take the law into his own to take the law into his own the seized before it could be removed by the Chinese, who are the real importers of the fullility of lead the smuggled optim.

Seized before it could be removed by the marckian policy. Even the Centrist press, although anti-Bismarckian, regime, the smuggled optim.

WAR IMMINENT strongly protests against the policy in articles, evidently from Prince Bismarck's pen, and the only class who express satisfaction with His Majesty's proceedings are the colonial enthusi-asts, who also favor his gigantic naval

New York, March 1 .- The annual meeting of the shareholders of the

A NEW VOLCANO. A Strange Phenomenon Makes Its Ap-

pearance in Titah Salt Lake City, Utah, March 1 .-What appears to be a genuine volcano has burst forth in the Great Salt Lake a short distance to the southwest. The omenon first appeared as a small cloud over the water. Gradually it in-

creased in dimensions and shot up so high in the air that it is now visible for a great distance, and the water in the nediate vicinity boils and seethes, and the spray is thrown up in the air hundreds of feet." The volcano is situated on the big arm of the lake on the west side of a long range of mountains, and is distinctly visible from Brigham City. The phenomenon is accounted for by the fact that for the last six months there have been felt several slight shocks of earthquake in those regions, and it is supposed the fire and larn, which have been confined in the subterranean depths, have now found an outlet and are spending their forces.

Hon. Mr. Sifton takes Important Step in Organization of His Department.

J. A. Smart to Be Deputy Minister of Both the Interior and Indian Departments.

Ottawa, March 1.-Sifton has taken another important step in the reorganization of the departments of the interior those now receiving relief to start cours mission, which at the end of the famine, which of the avowed objects of the relief Money is essential to the central optimism. There turn.

In revictioning the and Indian affairs. He has recommended blockhouse at Metaxa, but were at tacked by the insurgents on their red turn.

A. Smart, of Brandon, as deputy musister of both the departments of the interior and Indian affairs, which are to be changes will follow, Peter Mitchell has been appointed

inspector of fisheries; his special knowin this direction. The Crow's Nest Pass railway was not

discussed on Saturday. The Athens correspondent of the George H. Ham, of the C. P. R., had Chronicle states that at the conference an interview with Hon. Mr. Sifton, Mr. Smart, and other officers of the interior department this morning on immigra Stinday morning it was decided to with- tion matters, and left on the afternoon draw the collective note inviting Greece train for Winnipeg. It is evident that every effort is being made to increase the volume of immigration next spring, both by the officials of the government and the rallway companies. The Indian national famine fund has reached \$85,000.

Hon. Mr. Bronson was not expected of the whole population is already of the whole population at whether the British government relief, and the project of the whole population at worst time over the whole area after the project of the collective note will be presented to the collective note will be the collective note will be collective note will be collective note will be the collective note will be the collecti

consider the request. Changes in the Fifth Regiment, first battalion, are: To be adjutant, Captain Monson Goudge Blanchard; to be cartain, Lieutenant W. A. Jameson, vice The Rome correspondent of the Daily Blanchard; to be second lieutenants, oath.

News says: "The dispatch boat Capre-provisionally, Robt, Dunsmuir and Rob-

be in readiness to start to Crete to-mor over the clause of the Alaskan boundary dinary citizen when our consul-general row night."

treaty allowing the summit of Mount is reviled openly by one of the heads of The Roma says that 5000 men, now St. Elias to be taken as the starting under orders for Africa, are to be made point for running the 141st meridian. London, March 1.—A dispatch to the ready to go to Crete under the Lieut.—It is claimed that if the Canadian gov- Standard from Madrid says: ernment permits this to pass it will be. All the opposition and independent pa-The Chronicle believes that, in spite of Surrendering to the United States a official denials, Lord Salisbury did pro- strip of land two and a half miles wide | United States, and bitterly criticize all

lonald received a letter from Sir Chas. Tupper to-day, and at once announced that he would not represent Winnipes again if unseated for the Dominion house but warld enter the Manitoba le struction of the Crow's Nest Pass rail-

A MYSTERIOUS CASE.

Speculation as to Who Shot Thos. Mc-Farlin, in Toledo, Ohio.

Toledo, O., March 1.-Relatives in Canada and friends in Buffalo give no eredence to the explanation of Thomas McFarlin, found with a bullet in his he had been shot by an unknown man while walking along the canal. The police disbelieve the statement and inline to the suicide theory. McFarlin, who is dring, is 31 years old, was born at Cayuga, Canada, and came to the United States with his folks about five

LA GRIPPE EPIDEMIC In Montreal-Railway Strike in Que-

Montreal March 1.-La grippe has been declared epidemic by the board of health.

NOW WEYLER HAS RESIGNED

Cuba Has Also Got His Back Up.

Speculation as to Who Will ceed Weyler in the Cuban Campaign.

New York, March 1.-Stephen Bonsall ables the Herald from Havana that he is informed on the very highest authority that Captain General Weyler has forwarded his resignation to the Spanish government at Madrid.

about two weeks. This decisive step a perfect success. Places had been pre-General Weyler determined to take as soon as he heard of the release of Julio Sanguilly. The captain general frequently said he would resign if the control of the release of Julio Mr. O. H. Cogswell, and the vice president, Mr. C. E. King and Mrs. Oggoquently said he would resign if the well, took their places, and seats to the crown should interfere in his policy in total number were soon filed. regard to prisoners, especially American; and he was incensed, I am told, beyond ment.

It is reported that General Ruman lists being given;

pines, was in Manila when the revolt started in that country, and at once took London, March. 1.-The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "In orits prosperity, was proposed by its prosperity, was proposed by its prosperity." will be summarily expelled.

the presence of several newspaper correpondents. The incident arose because marks. The toast in honor of the the censor refused to pass a dispatch for the correspondents which said the re
Deans, and responded to by Mr. Claythe correspondents which said the release of Scott had been demanded, be-

cause he was both arrested and kept in Head. Who told you that?" shouted General of "Labor," which was responded to by Palmerola, the secretary of state for the island. prison in defiance of the law.

"Gen. Lee," replied the correspondent calmly. el," shouted the little marquis with an

palace, and to let you see what must be the treatment and position of an orthe government here.

pers display ill-humor against the time.-Reporter. Jacksonville, Fla.; March 1.-The The sessional programme is under dis- Dauntless is making a reputation as a runaway. Friday afternoon the tug Winnipeg, March 1.—Hugh John Mac- steamed out of her dock carelessly and started down the river. Near the Vegislature as opposition leader, if so de time being five hundred yards down the ere hable to taxation, and confirming sired by his friends. Hon. Geo. E. river. The Vesuvius squared around their assessment for 1896. The annual Foster, who is here, says he is much abruptly, marines appearing on her deck. impressed with the necessity of the con- and a hoarse hail came across, "Stop or taxes amount to about \$15,000. Mr. we'll make you." This was followed Gordon Hunter opposed the application. way, and is convinced the government again by three peremptory whistle Leave was granted on the company would not be wise in building it, as a blasts. Seing that Captain Pillsbury putting up security within 30 days. company could do it much cheaper and was in earnest and that the Vesuvius The defendant's appear in Lowenb was coming after him, the Dauntless Harris & Co. vs Dunsmuir was then came about and went gracefully back to taken up and will likely last the greater

YACHTING PARTY MISSING. Anxiety as to the Whereabouts of Mil-

lionaire Drexel. aire Ino. Drexel, with his family and a party of friends, in his private years head, on Saturday morning. It has been party of friends, in his private yacht, clusion of the opening statement of the plaintiff's case a motion for a nonsuit who started from Philadelphia for New plaintiff's case a motion for a nonsuit Orleans to attend that Mardi Gras festivities, is now seven days overdue, and the plaintiff's case the motion was renothing has been heard from him since newed and then directed to stand over he first left Philadelphia. An inquiry until after the trial. In the subsequent has been sent out from New York, Philader and New Orleans, but has so judgment was entered for the plaintiff far elicited no information as to the in accordance with the jury's verdict. whereabouts of Mr. Drexel's yacht.

> FELL OVER A PRECIPICE. stantly Killed.

Cleveland, a foreman at the Golden All the employes of the United Counties railway, which runs from St. John's to St. Hyacinthe, province of Quebcc, are on strike because they have not been paid for thirteen months. They number 200, most all French-Canadians. They are in great straits, and a riot is feared.

Cache mine, was killed last evening by falling over a precipice. He had been to town during the day, and on his way back to the mine be had followed a cut off trail, which had become icy, slipped and fell two hundred feet. The body was recovered this morning. It is understood that his relatives live at Liberty and Oregon City, Or.

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MINING UNDER DIFFICULTY. Difficulties Which Beset the Path of the Oklahoma Prospector.

Perry, O. T., March 1.-News has been received here that United States troops and Indian police are battling Commander of the Spanish [Forces in with the gold hunters out in the Wichita mountains, in the Wichita Indian reservation. For some years it has been known that gold ore existed in those mountains, and the Indians, possessing this knowledge, carefully guarded the rich mining locality from the intrusion. Angry at His Government's Release of the whites. Large bedies of prospectors have been repeatedly driven out of the mountains, and some sharp battles have taken place between them There seems to be a well-organized and determined effort to now enter the rich gold fields, which, it is generally believed, exist in those mountains. During the past month more than a thousand prospectors have gone into the country and are secretly prospecting, hiding in the daytime and washing and panning gold at night. Some have been lurking

TEMPERANCE BANQUET.

Twentieth Anniversary of Cedar B'Il Lodge, I. O. G. T.

The captain general will leave the island as soon as possible, probably in about two works. White,

The ladies had prepared a most sump tuous spread, and colored waiters, who measure by being ignored in the negotia- had never seen an African sun, were in tions carried on by the Spanish govern. attendance. The toasts were drunk in temperance beverages, the following

Blanco Arenas or Marquis Pena Plata
may be appointed to succeed General
Weyler.

The Queen, proposed by the chair.
Was followed by "God Save the Queen."
The second toast, the toast of the even-Gen. Blanco, who until recently was spain's representatives in the Philippines, was in Manila when the revolt T., and one of the early charter members of the lodge. The third toast, an active measure to suppress the out-break. His coolness and discretion gain-ord him works are to suppress the out-in honor of the Dominion of Canada. Coupled with this toast was the name of Mr. Miller, who ably showed himself a Canadian in spite of his American sympathies. The fourth toast, given in honor of the "Temperance Cause" and galling, the Spaniards' Gagette, which P.W.G.C.T., who, in his usual humorchair, and responded to by Dr. Hail. announces the parden, announces at the same the time the settlement of the ckl standing claims. The government deby Mr. I. Somers, was given in honor nies that the United States made a of the Christian churches, and the audifourth peremptory demand to inquire ence was highly entertained by Rev. into the death of Ruiz. Other demands Mr. Forster's extemporaneous remarks by the United States government and in response. The sixth toast, proposed other governments have not been comin honor of "Our Guests," by Mr. C. E. plied with because sufficient grounds ex- King, was very agreeably and humoristed for sending prisoners up for trial ously responded to by Rev. Mr. Flinton, In the future foreign residents accused who accompanied his remarks with some of assisting the home rule government very good advice. The seventh toas, to "Our Sister Lodges," was proposed New York, March 1,-A dispatch to by Miss King, who, expressing herself the Herald from Havana says:

in her own clear utterances, received
The Marquis de Palmerola made a hearty applause. Coupled with this scandalous personal attack on General toast was the name of Mr. Lane, C.T., Lee Wednesday night in the palace in Spring Ridge lodge, who entertained the ton, the popular teacher from Gordon

Mr. Pollock proposed a toast in honor last regular toast, in honor of the "Ladies," was proposed by Mr. King. Judging from the strain of the genual "Gen. Lee is a liar, impostor and reb- speaker, if a case of single blessedness not soon transferred to one of married bliss, he was participating in an excessive display of irony. Coupled with this toast was the name of Mrs. Cogs-

well, who made a good reply. A toast was proposed in honor of our P.W.G.C.T., followed by the chorus "He's a jolly good fellow." After a reply from Dr. Hall the time was so late the gathering was brought to a close with the usual good cheer, all feeling that they had spent a profitable even ing and had had a thoroughly good

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The regular monthly sitting of the Full Court was commenced this morn-

In the Victoria Lumber Co. vs. th? The defendant's appear in Lowenberg,

part of the week. The court was composed of Justices McCreight, Drake and McColl. The action was brought by Mr. Harris to recover \$24,047 for alleged services and moneys expended in endeavors to effect a sale of the Wellington collieries, and a trial took place before Mr. Justice Walkem and a special was made, but refused; at the close of The defendant now appeals from the judgment refusing a nonsuit, and also applies for a new trial. Mr. Duff for he plaintiffs took the preliminary ob-Foreman at the Golden Cache Mine In- jection that the appeal from the refusal was too late. The appeal was on, subject to objection. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., Lillooet, B. C., March 1 .- Marshall and Charles Wilson, Q.C., for the appellant.

teria, and that an invasion by the main body may be expected hourly. The government is rapidly placing the republic on a war footing. Two thousand revolutionists are reported on the Brazilian formerly Princes Mand of the shareholders of the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who has been street to the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have tree to the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have tree to the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have tree to the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have tree to the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have the commercial Cable Co. took place to-day and passed off harmoniously. The following directors were re-elected: John who have the commercial Cable Co. formerly Princes Mand of wholes and many more on the Brazilian frontier, and many more on the Argentine frontier. They are under experienced feaders. The government has from 10,000 to 12,000 troops, half of whom are but indifferent recruits. There are many deserting.

Prince of Wales was entertained and by Sir Horace Brand TownContractor McDonald's Claim Against Trustees of Metropolitan Church.

Hon. Justice Walkem's Judgment, Based on Answers Given by the Jury.

A Net Award of \$170 Is Found in Favor of the Defendant Trustees

Mr. Justice Walkem this morning d:fore his lordship and a special jury and

defendants Mr. Thornton Fell and inoperative. My object was to get their Mr. H. G. Hall. The judgment is as valuation of the work charged for, so

The plaintiff seeks to recover certain according to the construction of the con-Methodist church on Pandora street.

being for money due for alleged extras coupled with the prefix at the head of and additional work in connection with the verdict, is as follows: the building of the superstructure, and Q.—Subject to the law governing the been caused by the defendants.

entirely agree with them, in favor of ber of the item and the amount? the defendants on the ground that they A.—Yes, the following: No. 3, \$30; had no contract with the plaintiff to: No. 4, \$100; No. 6, \$30; No. 7, \$30; No. the work; hence, judgment on this issue must be entered for them with such 15, \$169; No. 17, \$145; No. 18, \$56. costs as have been occasioned to them by reason of the claim being made.

With respect to the next branch of the action, the plaintiff relies on a contract under seal dated the 29th of April, 1890. and made, according to its tenor, between him and the fourteen defendants. but as a matter of fact, only executed by one of them, Mr. Jessop. No objection, however, to this evident irregularity appears in the pleadings, nor was anv taken at the trial; and the case went to the jury without reference to it.

By the contract, the plaintiff agreed, in consideration of \$21,000, to supply the material and erect the walls of the superstructure in stone, as per sample (the sample being a part, selected by both parties, of the finished basement), and and is therefore not specifically mention- as he can to-day, as a few years ago agreeably to plans, drawings and speci- ed in the specifications. Three architects he underwent an illness that many fications prepared for the said works by consider that it is within the contract, feared would terminate his life. To a Thomas Hooper, architect." The last inasmuch as the building would not be reporter who recently had a conversathe plaintiff contends in his pleadings, be an extra, even though not mentioned; gave the particulars of his illness and and persisted in doing so in his evidence at the trial, that the defendants had N., 844). Two other professional wit-ment public. plans, drawings and specifications; and gave evidence that it ought to be paid follows: About three years ago he was that by reason thereof, and of alleged for, as it would not have been required taken ill and the doctor who was called delays on the part of the defendants in if the plans had not needed alteration, in pronounced his trouble an attack of guilly says that the United States depaying him as the work progressed, he I take this view of the matter, and as la grippe. He did not appear to get any is entitled to damages to the extent of the work is outside of the contract, a better and a second doctor was called in \$3,000, which he specifically claims, certificate for its payment is unneces- but with no more satisfactory results and also to \$3,624.10 for alleged extras sary. The plaintiff is entitled to \$30 on so far as a renewal of health was conas detailed in paragraph 12 of the state- a quantum meruit, and must be allowed cerned. Following the la grippe pains ment of claim. On the other hand, the the amount. Prima facie the claim is of an excruciating nature located them defendants' case is that, prior to their in the plaintiff's favor, and the evidence selves in his body. He grew weaker contract with the plaintiff, they had let for the defence does not appear to be and weaker until at last he was perfect a contract to W. H. Burkholder for the strong enough to displace that circum- ly helpless. He could not sit down nor completion of both basement and super- stance. structure, the latter to be in brick, and No. 4, "building flue from basement." having decided to use stone instead of charged at \$125, valued by jury at \$100. The gained his feet he could hobble but a

specifications of the new contract with ed that it was done in lieu of drawings and specifications, inclusive of hand of the defendants, according to the those painful days. Mr. Backhus is

as follows: A.-Paper plans, exhibits 26, 27, 28,

and tracings 2 and 3. tions prepared for the Burkholder con- contracts, 3rd edition, 593. tract: or were they to be new (and then

specifications.

(c) Again, was page 29 part of the tiff?

erned the plaintiff throughout the comple- ed in his evidence that if he was bound he adopt them as his guide? A .- Plans and specifications as men- allow them. ed in answer to question 4 (a), in-

or Marvin. claim of \$3,000 damages for be

having been paid by the defendants, in 1891, viz.

No. 1, Lettering on church, \$40; No. 2, flues, \$288; No. 14, cement, \$200; No. 20, pipes, etc., \$52; No. 21, gravelling, \$15; and No. 22, drains, etc., \$115 (see findings 3 and 11) They have also disallowed the following items, as appears stone, \$600; No. 16, 5 blind windows, therefore, be allowed. \$15; and No. 19, filling 19 windows, No. 15, "170 feet weathering on win-\$15; and No. 19, filling 19 windows, \$190. These twelve items, or charges, dow sills,"

alleged extras. The remaining ten items are dealt with as weathered, being given in the marthe jury in their twelfth finding, gin. It cannot be allowed. which, as in the case of all the findings. "subject" (as appears in the heading 40c.," charged at \$193, and labor at 30c.

livered his written judgment in the now of the verdict), "to the law governing per foot, \$145.20, valued by the jury at famous case of McDonald vs. Trustees of the contract and its construction." I \$145. This item is in the specifications Pandora St. Methodist church, and come had to insert this condition, as I was not and, consequently, like all others which monly known as the "Church Case." The in a position during the trial to decide are in them, or the plans is included in trial commenced about a month ago beplaintiff ignored the plans and specificafore his lordship and a special jury and tions which the fury eventually formulasted for two weeks, being perhaps the that he had agreed to act upon, and longest civil case on record in Victoria. contended that there were none by which The jury's verdict was "subject to the law governing the contract and its construction;" and on plaintiff's motion for court; and as plans and specifications, 3 and 4, viz., \$130. judgment on the findings of the jury when referred to in the contract, form the judgment was this morning delivered. a part of it, they are, of course, includ- a general verdict of \$300 for the defend- should it The plaintiff recovers from defendants ed in this rule. Hence the question of ants, they are entitled to judgment for and will not stand another Ruiz mur-\$130 and defendants recover from plain- what are and are not extras in the tiff damages to the amount of \$300, and present case, depends on the contract as a result judgment will be lentered and its plans and specifications, and is against plaintiff for the difference, \$170. a question for me to determine; and even For the plaintiff Mr. A. E. McPhillips had I left it to the jury, their opinion and Mr. J. P. Walls appeared, and for upon it, however sound, would have been

moneys alleged to be due him as contrac- tract, to the benefit of any item so valutor for work done in the erection of the ed, I would be enabled to give it to him. When referring the jury, in finding His claim is brought under two heads No. 12, to the items of account, they are the first being for a balance of \$1.245, not referred to extras, or asked to dealleged to be due for excavating and fine them, but are referred to the plaincompleting the basement; and the next 'tiff's "claim" for them. The finding,

that if the plaintiff should be entitled,

for damages for delays said to have contract and its construction, are there any items in the claims for extras for As to the claims in respect of the which the plaintiff should be paid, and, basement, the jury have found, and I if so, what are they-specifying the num-

> 8. \$150; No. 9, \$50; No. 13, \$400; No. Before dealing with each of these items, as I propose to do in their order, it may be useful to quote the first paragraph of the contract, which speaks for

itself, viz.: "The specifications and drawings are intended to co-operate, so that any works exhibited in the drawings, and not mentioned in the specifications, or as if mentioned in the specifications and

set forth in the drawings. Proceeding now to the items: No. 3 is for "re-abetting coping on \$30. This work was necessary owing to a change in the plans being made. complete without it. If furnish him with suitable nesses, who appeared for the plaintiff, Rev. Mr. Backhus, is substantially as

brick, it was formally arranged be- This work was not contemplated by the few steps when he was obliged to be put tween all parties that as to the stone contract and is outside of it, and, there- in a chair again. For five months these Burkholder should be released, fore, not an extra in its strict sense, but agonizing pains were endured. But at about Congressman Corliss' clause in the it means that we must either cut loose and the plaintiff substituted in his stead, a piece of work independent of the cou- last relief so long delayed came. with the result that the plans and tract and, consequently, not subject to A friend urged him to try Dr. Williams' specifications originally prepared for its terms as to certificates, or otherwise. | Pink Pills. He yielded to the advice Burkholder's contract, together with The plaintiff would therefore be entitled and had not been taking them long the addition to the latter of a page, to recover its value on a quantum mer- when the longed for relief was noticed the professor, "who reside in Fort Erie, and responsibility in respect to Imperial known as page 29, which provided for uit. At the outset the defendants ad- coming. He could move more easily, stone, should also become the plans and mitted this was new work, but contend-, and the stiffness and pains began to opposite Buffalo and Niagara Falls from significantly, "twenty-five years of age, plaintiff. Eventually, the jury omitted, and, therefore, settled for; but of the pills for some time longer and the only an absurd law, if it becomes law, should some day sit in Westminster as Hor. Mr. Fitzpatrick shares his opinion, found, in effect, that such was the ar- the jury seem to have thought other- cure was complete. Seeing Mr. Back- but it is the veriest claptrap imagin- one of the representatives of the Dominrangement made, and, hence, that what wise. As a new work it would have hus now it would be difficult to think of able. may be termed the Burkholder plans, required the written approval before- him as the crippled and helpless man of page 29, were "the plans, drawings and condition contained in paragraphs 3 and specifications" to which the plaintiff's 6 of the contract, but that condition, as contract with the defendants referred. found by the jury, was waived. I must The findings on this part of the case are allow the item at the jury's valuation of \$100, notwithstanding the technical 44. (a) What plans and specifications rule of the common law mentioned by are meant by the words 'agreeably to the defendants' counsel that a contract the plans. drawings and specifications under seal, like the present one, cannot be prepared for the works,' as contained in rescinded or varied by parol, or its tern.s contract between the plaintiff and waived; for under the Judicature Act a the defendants for the superstructure? parol agreement, or a waiver of such a condition as that mentioned, may now 29; and specifications produced in court; be pleaded, as a matter of equity, in answer to any proceeding to enforce the Were they the plans and specifica- original agreement under seal. Leake on

No. 6, "extra work on east tower," unprepared) plans and specifications, or charged at \$60, valued by the jury at \$30; No. 7, same on "main tower," A .- Yes, the Burkholder plans and charged at \$60, valued by the jury at \$30. The alleged extra work in both cases is work provided for in the specicifications which governed the plain- fications, but is much inferior to that called for. The evidence of all the architects, including those called by the plain-5. What plans and specifications gov- tiff, is to that effect. The plaintiff stattion of the superstructure as far as his by the specifications (which were referred part of the work was concerned, and did to at the time), the items were not ex-, tras. It would therefore be improper to

No. 8, "extra work on 12 turrets. luding page 29, in specifications.

It follows that the defendants are en
\$150. This alleged extra work refers charged at \$277, valued by the jury at titled to the costs incidental to the is-see thus found, and are not chargeable and specifications. The plaintiff's evi-Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "Afwith any costs connected with the st- dence is that if he was "bound by the ance, as witnesses for the plaintiff, plans" the work was "not an extra." without any benefit she tried one bottle flesses. Burkholder, Ridgeway-Wilon Soule, McKillican, Chipchase, Pike fect that the work done is less expensive given entire relief." Chamberlain's than the work called for. The item better pain Balm is also a certain curz for the jury having also found against the ing included in the contract price must rheumatism. Sold by all druggists, ged delays, the defendants are en- of No. 9, in reference to the charge of agents Victoria and Vancouver.

titled to judgment on the finding with \$75, re "coping," and re "weathering WHAT LEE DID SAY costs. Of the items claimed in paragraph 12 at \$50. The professional evidence is to of the statement of claim as extras, the the effect that the work done was injury have disallowed the following as ferior to the work contracted for. The plaintiff in his evidence identified it as leing on the plans, and said "it wouldn't be an extra if I am bound by the plans. The item cannot, therefore, be allowed. No. 13, "2 large air-shafts, and four flues," charged at \$550, valued by the jury at \$400. The plaintiff identified this work on the plans, and, in answer by the omission of those items from finds to a question as to whether he would ing No. 12; viz., No. 5, extra panel on have charged for it as an extra if he east front tower, \$100; No. 10, central had considered himself bound by the arches, main tower, \$100; No. 10, plans, said, "Not if I am bound by them; weathering on same, \$50; No. 12, extra certainly not." The work appears also expense not being allowed to use brown in the specifications. The item cannot,

charged at \$169.80, and valucomprise nearly half of the claim for ed by the jury at \$169. This item is in the specifications, a sketch of the sitls

No. 17, "484 feet coping on gables at

that by the jury. This item is in the specifications and cannot be allowed.

As to the counter-claim, there being that amount.

I find it impossible to apportion the costs of the action, on the respective maintained in official circles. Much imon his opponents; (see judgment of Lord as in my opinion, best meet the case is the claims of American the costs which I have hereinbefore al- in his prison. lowed to them. As to the remaining

GEO, A. WALKEM, J.

PAINFUL EXPERIENCES OF REV. C. H. BACKHUS.

From the Tilsonburg Ob-erver.

Neither Rise Up nor Sit Down Without

Aid-He Tells How He Found a Cure.

vice versa, are to be executed the same taric, and there is probably no person in the county who is better known or more highly esteemed. He is a minister of farms quite extensively, superintending square tower," valued by the jury at the work and doing quite a share of it himself despite his advanced age. But he was not always able to exert himself tion with him the r (see Williams vs. Fitzmaurice, 3 H. & cure, with permission to make the state-The story, as told by the rise from a sitting posture without assistance, and when with this assistance

now past his 80th year, but as he said, 'by the aid of Dr. Williams' Pink-Pills I am as able as those ten years younger. You can readily judge of this when I this year. I am glad to add my testimony in favor of Dr. Williams' Pink

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, erysinelas, scrofuous troubles, etc., these pills are superor to all other treatment. They are also a specific for the troubles which make and speedily restore the rich glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. Men broken down by overwork, worry or excesses, will find in Pink Pills a certain Sold by all dealers or sent by cure. mail postpaid, at 50c. a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. Beware of

imitations and substitutes alleged to ba "just as good."

A Cure For Lame Back. "My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever. was a great sufferer Louden Grover of Sardis. Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies disallowed. The same is to be said Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale

Copy of Famous Dispatch Cabled by the Consul-General to Mr. Olney.

Spain Characterizes United States Action as "intolerable and High-Handed."

Dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius Prepares for Sea-Julio Sanguilly Pardoned

New York, Feb. 27.-The Herald publishes what it asserts is a copy of the famous dispatch cabled by Consul Gene eral Lee tw Secretary of State Ofney. The dispatch is as follows: 19th W

"Olney, Washington: Have demanded release of Scott, an American citizen, The Magnet to Attract Immigratherefore, an improper charge.

No. 18, 14 stones to finials on top of coping, charged at \$56, and valued at cunicado without due process of law eleven days. Trust you appreciate the gravity of the situation Must have warship immediately. How many warships have you at Tan pa, Key West and Southern waters, and are you prepared to send them here, become necessary? I cannot

Madrid, Feb. 27.-Extreme reserve is grounds of failure and success, as I portance is attached to the secret conshould like to have done. The plaintiff's ference between the premier and minisaction has, in the main, signally failed; ters on the state of the war in Cuba. and the expense connected with that The procedure in the United States failure should certainly not be cast up- of Consul-General Lee is regarded "intolerable and high-handed." Justice Bowen in Foster vs. Farquhar. The government is disposed to in-The Reports, 1893, vol. 4, 348). Under vestigate and meet reasonable de-

the circumstances, the order that will, mands of the United States and citijudgment be entered for the de- zens. It is further determined to punfendants for \$170, being the difference ish those found guilty of having inflicted between the respective amounts found violence upon Dr. Ruiz, the American for them and the plaintiff, fogether with citizen alleged to have been put to death

The Imparcial says: "Americans are costs of the action, each party is to bear availing themselves of the European troubles over Crete and mean to precipitate McKinley into a quarrel with It advises the government to prepare Spain's defences by sea and land, maintaining that Spain has less to ose than the United States in the event

of war. Jacksonville. Pla., Feb. 27.-The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius, now in this port has been ordered to leave here at once For Five Months He Was Helpless and and join the Marblehead, which left the Endured Agonizing Pains - Could mouth of the St. Johns river on Tuesday and is now at Key West.

A dispatch received from Washington City by Captain Pillsbury of the Vesuvius said that a superior naval officer The Rev. C. H. Backhus is a resident would arrive in the city to-day. of Bayham township, Elgin county, On- the vessel will proceed south with him Immediately upon receipt of the telegram the Vesuvius began filling her bunkers with coal, groceries and other the United Brethren church. He also supplies also being taken aboard in large quantities. No one seems to know what

Several cipher messages have been nt) to and from Washington City. Havana, Feb. 27.-A cable dispatch from Her Majesty the Queen Regent of Spain was received here yesterday, ac-American citizen recently sentenced to imprisonment for life for conspiring against the government. The news was communicated to Sanguilly, and he was ordered to leave Cuba

Madrid, Feb. 27.-The preamble of the Queen's decree of pardon of Sanmanded pardon of Sanguilly in a friendly manner and that Sanguilly has undertaken in the future neither directly nor indirectly to assist in the rebellion. The incident is considered closed.

THE CORLISS CLAUSE.

Professor Goldwin Smith Prophesies Retaliation by Canada.

business daily in this country.

"What will Canada do if the bill be-

"Canada will pass retaliatory measures, there is much ill-feeling on the subject,

becomes a law? "I am not attacking the bill generally, inserted. It is unjust discrimination against a friendly and a neighboring nawill point out the absurdity of such a ment.'

J. A. Aikman, barrister, leaves for Grand Forks, where he will practice, of its sugar raised—even to benefit its flames to the building. having entered the firm of Fulton & Ward.

asy to Take asy to Operate Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in

have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. Q. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass.

She must have



Nourishment

and can get it in a palatable and easily digested form by taking

Johnston's Fluid Beef It Strengthens

The Premier Talks Freely on Imperial Pederation to a Correspondent.

> tion Found in British Columbia.

Mr. Beckles Wilson, the Canadian correspondent of the London Daily Mail, publishes the following interview with the Canadian premier in the columns of that paper:

The beginnings of our conversation were, curiously enough, directed to English literature, Mr. Laurier is a staunch admirer and an omnivorous reader, durhis scant leisure, of the present-day English povelists.

of all between England and America. Any tie must be sentiment, and literature is sentiment. It seems to me that every British author writes first for these trans-Atlantic peoples, and secondly for the people of England-and his best

work appears first in America.' Mr. Laurier then went on to express the Montreal Liberal who visited Rome his belief that there never would be a lately, says that the Pope will send an war betwen Great Britain and the United States, and the thing that would forever kill the present friction, caused by international jealousy, would be a war

between Britain and another power. "Suppose Britain were in actual danger; then you would see where the sympathy of the Americans would be. They can afford to rail at the Old Country themselves; but let all Europe threaten and you would see how quickly they lishes the following story about the visit would take her part."

"There is a great deal of curiosity, not in England alone, Mr. Laurier," I said, "with reference to where your own sympathies lie."

My interlocutor looked at me curiously, then he leant forward, and replied in a jer's version of the story. very animated manner:

"I see you have been reading some of the Opposition newspapers, in which I chowski from insisting on the necessity am charged with being an anti-Imperial-of hearing the party accused. ist, a commercial unionist, an annexationist even. They have not taken the Gravel, bishop of Nicolet. 'Your emintrouble heretofore to ask me point blank ence, said he, addressing the cardinal. what I am, and what my policy in that 'the faithful are under the impression respect is. I am, therefore, the more that Catholics alone are admitted before gratified to be able to tell you. I am a this tribunal. Britisher and my policy is British. It is true that I am seeking to cultivate of the propaganda. cording a pardon to Julio Sanguilly. an better trade relations with the United States, because I believe that at present, Mr. Gr. for a vast volume of our perishable products, it is the nearest and most natural | cardinal, market. But as time goes on-with iming built up the Imperial trade, to be- perform his Easter duties." come independent of our neighbors. It is laid down as a general proposition that this dictum-but I should suggest an happened in the 'Eternal City,' the seat amendment. It should be, trade follows of Christendom, and the hope of Caththe British flag. The trade lines of the olics, the name of Mr. Laurier figures empire will ultimately be political lines."

"As for Canada." pursued the Premier, "with increase of population will ment based on such allegations. No come increase of facilities for inter. no, justice does not die and the Liberals Imperial trade; and with increase of population, too, will come a demand to be heard in the New York, Feb. 27.-Prof. Goldwin councils of the Empire. We are Smith, of Toronto, who is at the Fifth but five millions of people now; we can Avenue hotel, had something to say wait. But when we are ten millions immigration bill. This clause prohibits from Great Britain or become a part of aliens from residing in Canada and doing Great Britain. England must take Canada and her colonies into a regular "It prevents those Canadians," added partnership, with a proportionate control

ion of Canada." "How do you regard the Duke of

Devonshire's Imperial defence scheme?' "I cannot say that I sympathize with of course, and much irritation and illit. It is not within the bounds of prac-feeling will be engendered. Already tical politics here. In time of war. tical politics here. In time of war, Canada's arm is at the service of the tell you I laid forty rods of rail fence and Canadians who are anti-United Empire, but in time of peace no Can-States are not slow in expressing their adian minister could raise a cent for part against the Liberal party last June opinions and making the best of the war purposes. As to a zollverein on a are those of Three Rivers, Quebec, situation. What must the friends of this system of preferential trade between country and Canada think if such a bill Canada and the mother country, that is a matter whose aspect is undergoing incessant change. Certain things are hapbut the clause Congressman Corliss had pening which may shed a new light upon it, and make it nearer and more feasible. There is the agitation for a West tion and is inspired by politics alone. Indian sugar bounty, for example, or, as I hope the newspapers of this country an alternative, a tax upon. Europear beet-root sugar. I can well understand the lives of so many women, a burden, clause and prevent, if possible, its enact- that this might prove the thin end of the protection wedge; although, for my part, I cannot believe that the British electorate would stand having the price

own British refiners and the West Indian sugar planters. But, after all, a ery can be made of anything, as we politicians know too well. If, then, the West Indians are thus favored, why not the Canadian wheat-grower and butter maker? The proposal is to tax everything that enters a Canadian port that has not come from a British or colonial port. Of course, this would mean imnense prosperity for our staple in Moines, Iowa, who writes:

the present moment?" Canada is a rich and fertile country, with exceptional advantages. Her credit stands higher than the credit of any other Imperial colony. The masses of the remedy never fails to give perfect relief. Sold by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros. wholesale our people are industrious, and her proour people are industrious, and her pro- agents

ducing power is steadily on the increase. But even with manifold advantages we have lacked a magnet-a 'boom' which would send people hither as they were sent to Australia or South Africa. And now I think we have found that mag-

"You refer to the British Columbia mines?" "The magnet I refer to is gold. It is the most powerful factor in immigration. It brings farmers as well as miners, artisans and professors; and one has only to travel through the Northwest to feel that the future settlement of that part of Canada is assured. Towns and villages are springing up in a night, and there is plenty of good land and to

spare.

Hon. Mr Laurier and the Liberals Were Basely Misrepresented at Rome.

"English literature is the greatest tie Pope May Send an Envoy to Canada to Prevent Undue Priestly Interference.

> Ottawa, Feb. 27.-Chevalier Drolet, envoy to Canada to look into the school question. Hon. Mr. Laurier and the Liberals were misrepresented in every way, and when he was told the true state of affairs the Pope agreed to send an envoy to, investigate. Hon. Mr. Laurier was said by the priests and bishops to be a bad Catholic, Freemasons, etc.

Montreal, Feb. 27.-La Signale puòof several Quebec bishops to Rome after the general election:

"When the brief relating to the Manitoba schools had been read the prefect of the propaganda remarked that it would be well to have Hon. Mr. Lau: Thereusen a number of protests were raised, which however, did not prevent Cardinal Ledo-

"A brilliant thought struck Mgr

"'They are right,' replied the prefect "'Do you admit Freemasons?" asked

"'A Fremason? Never,' replied the "'Now,' cried out their lordships, 'Mr. proved conditions-we may afford, hav- Laurier is a Freemason, who does not

"Such is the version," says La Signale, "that has been reported of that unfor-'trade follows the flag.' I believe in tunate affair, and that is how it has on the black list of Freemasons. Nevectheless, we are asked to accept a judgwill suffer for a long time before they submit to such mockery." It is stated that this story was brought

from Rome by Abbe Proulx. Chevalier Drolet, who has recutly returned from Rome, was interviewed today with reference to the school question and its results. He states that he had a long discussion with the members of the papal court on the subject clerical intimidation: that he submitted the names of those members of the clergy and episcopate who had made themselves especially prominent in hostility to the Liberal party at the last that a papal envoy will shortly be appointed, who will come to Canada and investigate the matter on the spot, hearing both sides. If the inquiry results n causing the envoy to believe that the bishops acted improperly, the says Mr. Drolet, will be censured. Am-Chicoutini and Rimouski.

BIG BLAZE IN TORONTO

Disastrous Fire in the Large Dry Goods House of W. A. Murray & Co.

Toronto, Feb. 27 .- A fire in the large dry goods store of W. A. Murray & Co. this morning did damage to the extent of nearly \$75,000. It looked at one time as if the whole business portion of King street was doomed, but he efforts of the fire department confined the

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Nerve Pills, which are made expressly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents.

Persons who are troubled with indi gestion will be interested in the experience of William H. Penn, chief clerk in the railway mail service at Des Moines, Iowa, who writes: "It gives dustries, but is the time ripe for this?"

"What interests the Dominion and its people more than anything else need at property for our stant anything else need at property for our stant anything else need at property for the merits of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarphoen for two years I have the merits of Chamberlain's Colic. suffered from indigestion, and am sub-"Immigration. We want more people. ject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One or two

W-BORN CITIES

Incorporate Rossland, Nelson d Grand Forks Passed in Committee.

Institute Act Considered the House-Point Ellice Bridge Disaster.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, 1897. Speaker took the chair at two rayers by Rev. Dr. Wilson. Mutter presented the report of t standing committee on printe report was received.

oth presented a report from the bills committee recommending Begg's petition be received. ort was adopted. Mr. Helmcken sented Mr. Begg's petition and eceived. n Irving also presented a peri-

m the Yukon Mining & Trading build a railway to Yukon. Valkem moved and Mr. Helmcken "that an order of the house or a detailed statement of t of the province for the sum of 14, and for which a vote was the session of 1895-96 under B: and also of any further

if any, which might have been the same vote." The assed without discussion. RMERS' INSTITUTES use went into committee with et in the chair to consider the Institute bill. The first seven passed with but little discuswith only slight amendments h section was laid over, as the aldn't come to a decision regard livisions mentioned therein. Sechich refers to the appointment of

mounced that this officer would the present officers of the desections were, at the sugges e minister of agriculture, luis der that they might be revised ved. The schedules giving the and districts were laid over

tendent of Farmers' Institutes

some discussion. Hon. Mr.

committee rose and reported otton introduced a bill to incorne Kootenay Power & Light Co ead a first time and referred to te bills committee.

ORPORATION OF TOWNS. ouse went into committee wit pherson in the chair to consider to accelerate the incorporation and cities Mr. Eberts announced that b.

eived a telegram from Rossland y several citizens, in which ther hat if any resident qualification erted in the bill, several suitable municipal honors would be dis There was a delegation pre-Rossland, however, and the act dealing with this matwith their views. This section e effect that any person to be to be elected for mayor must en for three months the regiswner of \$1,000 worth of re or have been for three montas tenant in possession of lands property valued at \$2,000. To d for alderman a man on for three months the register of property valued at \$500 or t in possession of \$1,000 wort

ety. The committee decided t section as it stood. the year 1897 the council of may pass by-laws for contract. such debts not to exceed it f Rossland \$50,000, Nelson and Grand Forks \$20,000. of the members asked for inregarding Grand Forks. As knew there were no spec why the town should not want

incorporated under the muni-

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EW-BORN CITIES

Incorporate Rossland, Nelson Grand Forks Passed in Committee,

Institute Act Considered the House-Point Fllice Bridge Disaster.

Thursday, Feb. 25th, 1897. took the chair at two vers by Rev. Dr. Wilson, presented the report of standing committee on printeport was received. presented a report from the committee recommending Begg's petition be received. was adopted. Mr. Helmcken

ited Mr. Begg's petition and Irving also presented a pe:ithe Yukon Mining & Trading who are asking for incorporabuild a railway to Yukon. alkem moved and Mr. Helmcken "that an order of the house be for a detailed statement of the the province for the sum of and for which a vote was he session of 1895-96 under B: and also of any further if any, which might have been under the same vote." The assed without discussion.

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bill complete with ariendments. Dr. Walkem asked the Attorney-General if he had been notified of an appeal from the recent decision re The Coal Mines Regulations Act. Mr. Eberts replied that he would make inquiries and inform the member at the next sitting of

Mr. Kellie asked leave to introduce an act to incorporate the Revelstoke, Trout Lake and Big Bend Telephone Co., Ltd.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved that the house stand adjourned until Monday next. It was absolutely necessary that the government be given time to trans-act business which had accumulated since the session began. Mr. Semlin objected. He protested against the late date at which the

house had been called, and also against such lengthy adjournments. The house then adjourned till Monday. NOTICE OF MOTION. By Mr. Semlin-For all correspondence between the government or any

government reserve in Pleasant Valley, Cariboo district. Mr. Kitchen-To move on consideration of the report of the "Speedy in- Hayward. The president's address, read-corporation of Towns Bill" to strike out after the disposal of routine business, the provision giving Grand Forks the

power to borrow \$20,000 Mr. Helmcken-To move for a copy of the contract relating to the building of the Point Ellice bridge, which collapsed last year, and of the evidence given before the coroner and the findings a year of marked depression, and that of the jury on the holding of the investigation of the cause of the accident which occurred on the 26th of May last, together with the reports, if any, made during the time the bridge was person for the government relating to

such bridge. Mr. Helmcken-To move for a special committee consisting of Messrs. Booth, Mutter, Cotton, Sword and the mover, to revise the rules and order of this house, with power to report.

By Mr. Helmcken—To ask the pre-

mier, "Has the government, or any member thereof, taken any step (and if so, what) with the corporation of the city of Victoria, or any member there-of, and the Consolidated Railway Co., or any member thereof, leading to or suggesting a settlement of the claims of bridge accident on May 26th last.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg, Feb. 27.-The public accounts were laid on the table in the legislature yesterday afternoon by Hon. Col. McMillan, provincial secretary. The total receipts on consolidated revenue for the year amounted to \$665,353.41, accelerate the incorporation and the receipts on accounts, \$424.882.90, a total, including cash on hand, of \$1,666.074.16. The total expenditure ed a telegram from Rossland for the year was \$973,012.59, less \$209, eral citizens, in which they 854.76, items on public accounts. budget speech is expected on Monday. The Indian famine relief fund contributions acknowledged to date by Lieut.

R. M. Chester, a Winnipeg seed merbe elected for mayor must chant, has been missing since Wednesn for three months the regis- day last. When last seen he complain wner of \$1,000 worth of real ed of being ill. He came here from Tor-

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tenant in possession of lands, A special train, bearing 140 Galacian operty valued at \$2,000. To immigrants from the steamship Labraor, arrived in this city this morning In the house to-day the new Manithrough several clauses.

Mr. E. G. Conklin, clerk of the house, fell on the slippery walk and broke his the present session of the legislature. Owen Sound, Feb. 27.-North Grey Conservatives nominated G. M. Boyd for the Ontario legislature. Kincardine, Feb. 27.—A. W. Williamson, collector of customs, is dead.

BUTLER'S LIFE.

Story of the Career of the Great Aus tralian Murderer.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-Frank Buter, the Australian, who has been aeld for extradition, has at last consented to Fraser for kindly rendered professional tell the story of his life. With minute detail the alleged murderer recited his tention to the children's teeth. A legacy be incorporated as past history, as well as the latter events of \$250 was received during the year f a most remarkable life.

according to his statement is John Newman. He was born in Great Bridge, West Bromewich, Staffordshire, Engof land, on June 20, 1859, where his par-"The as was experienced in ents kept a tavern known as "The Nelson during the last Boat's Inn." At an early age Newman ran away from home and joined the moved the following new British army. He served with honor and distinction in Her Majesty's service in the Zulu war in 1878 and 1879, and at are hereby empowered at any its close was awarded a medal for galafter, to take and divert from lant conduct. He also served under n or streams, as may be Gen. Wolseley in the Egyptian was and suitable, and to appropriate was decorated with the Egyptian medal for meritorious service at the battle of blic purposes of the said muni- Tel el Kebir. He deserted at the close of the war, coming to America, where he joined the United States army, and was, in less than two months, made a petty officer. After a few months' service he grew tired of such close confineto Canada. After travelling about the world for several years he finally wound up in Australia, where he insertd a series of advertisements in the Syd-

ining venture. story of how Arthur Preston and these advertisements has already een told in detail. Newman denies all knowledge of the crimes, and insies that at the proper time he will be abla o prove his innocence.

If you are tired taking the large, old-fashioned, griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand everything. One pill a dose, Try them.

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P. O. Home Directors End the Year With a Balance to Their Credit.

Officers for the Ensuing Year Flected At The Annual Meeting Yesterday.

The 24th annual meeting of the subscribers to the Protestant Orphans' Home was held last evening at the city hall, there being present: Bishop Cridge, Charles Hayward, president; A. C. Flumerfelt, treasurer; John Jessop, secmember thereof and any person or persons in reference to the rental of the retary; E. Crow Baker, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Noah Shakespeare, Mr. Kitto, Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Charles Kent and Mrs. C. Hayward. The president's address, read

> "Ladies and Gentlemen:-It is a subject for congratulation that the reports to be laid before you on this our 24th has thus been able to keep pace with the demands made upon it

follows:

"While it was shown at our last annual meeting that the estimated cost for under the control of the government by the maintenance of the 53 inmates then any officer of the government or any in the home was at least \$3700, there were some who were dismayed at the the strength and carrying capacity of magnitude of the task. It will be seen, however, from the financial statement that the sum of \$3810.79 has been pro vided for us, and that we have thus been enabled to increase the number of inmates to 61. The managers are devoutly thankful for this generous response to their appeals.

"Among the donations is a special contribution of \$250 from the city council, which has caused some comment. It should have been explained at the time. that the \$250 was more in the nature of payment for services rendered than a free gift. During Mayor Teague's term all persons who sustained injury of in 1894 two children who had been dedamage by reason of the Point Ellice serted by both parents were left in a destitute condition at his office. At the mayor's request they were at once ad mitted and remained in the sheltering care of the home, with the understanding that when occasion arose the obliga tion would not be forgotten by the civic authorities.

"Included in the other welcome donations of the year is the handsome sun of \$245 realized from a lacrosse match between the employes of the new parliament and postoffice buildings; \$158.35 from an excursion by the steamship Joan, kindly placed at our disposal by the Messrs. Dunsmuir & Sons; \$25 from United Service Lodge, A. F. & A. M .: and an entertainment by Mrs. Lang and Mrs. Dudgeon, which netted \$17.25. The contributions of food, clothing, fuel. etc., during the year, which have been contribution aggregates larger than ever are acknowledged show a less cost per capita than at any naimo.

previous time. 30 boys and 31 girls, all of whom (with | church one exception) are in excellent health. oba mining law was explained by At- The number of inmates at last report possession of \$1,000 worth torney-General Cameron and passed was 53: the number admitted during the year, 16: making a total of 69. Two were placed at service: none died; six were taken out by friends; and there are shoulder bone. He will be laid up for now 61 in the home. Our last three aunual reports have shown the cost per capita of each inmate as follows: 1893. \$77 per annum; in 1894, \$71.50: in 1895, \$69.92. A careful scrutiny of the accounts for 1896 shows that the cost per capita has been reduced to \$64.80. This gratifying result is due mainly to careful supervision of the ladies' committee, assisted by the efforts of our excellent matron, and by liberal donations of food and clothing, which do not fig-

ure on the financial statement. "The hearty thanks of the committee are extended to Dr. G. L. Milne and Dr. services, and to Dr. Lewis Hall for atfrom the estate of the late A. J. Lang-The true name of the accused man, ley, who has been for many years a lil eral supporter and good friend of the

"The task of the incoming managers to provide say \$3900 during 1897 may be looked upon with comparative complacency. The generous responses last year may be again relied upon, besides which there is the well-founded hope that some of the rich treasures of blest of charities."

The honorary treasurer's balance sheet and report, to which was attached man's record runs no further back than the report of the auditor, showed a total of receipts for the year ending January by an extraordinary display of ability amounting to \$3413.84, leaving a bal balance in hand at date of last report, The detailed expenditure showed than supplies cost \$1321.62; sqlaries, \$735.50; ney papers, calling for partners in a fuel and light, \$239.30; interest, \$675.82; insurance, \$170; taxes, \$163.60; printing and advertising, \$56.50, and telephone, see Weller met their deaths as a result \$48. The report was received and entered upon the minutes.

The secretary was requested to prepare a written report, so that it could be embodied in the annual printed statement. The report of the matron was received and entered upon the minutes. The chairman referred with regret to the illness of a boy named Horne, who the illness of a boy named Horne, when giving elements. These results are best had been removed to the Jubilee Hospis effected by the use of that well-known tal, suffering from a severe attack of

oneumonia. The election of officers was proceeded committee of the whole. Mr. Charles Hayward was re-elected president, Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, honorary treasurer, and Mr. John Jessop, honorchurches-Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, E. C.

Baker, A. C. Flumerfelt and Charles Hayward; for Presbyterian churches-Rev. W. Leslie Clay, James Hutcheson, Thornton Fell and Rev. Dr. Campbell: for the Methodist church-Rev. J. F. Betts, Noah Shakespeare, John Jesson and A. J. McLellan.

The ladies' committee follows: Episcopalian churches-Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. Charles Hayward, Mrs. J. D. Pem berton and Miss Carr; Methodist churches-Mrs. G. A. Sargison, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Thomas Earle and Mrs. W. F. McCulloch; Presbyterian church es-Mrs. J. Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. S. Clarke and Mrs. Wm. Denny.

The question of placing a memorial stone in front of the home to the meniory of the late Joseph G. Taylor, whose handsome bequest made possible the erection of the new home, was introduced by Mr. Shakespeare. Mr. E. Crow Baker suggested a memorial tablet, and this latter suggestion will be carried out as soon as funds are avail-

It was also decided to spend \$60 on metal apron for the apex of the roof. which the chairman recommended. Messrs: E. Crow Baker, James Hutcheson and the officers were selected as a committee on finance, after which a vote of thanks was tendered the officers and the meeting adjourned.

THE LAST SESSION. Grand Lodge of the Royal Templars of Temperance Closed.

The grand lodge of the Royal Templars f Temperance held its last session yesterday afternoon, when a banner was ented to New Westminster Council No. 1, won by that branch, which, since the last meeting of the grand lodge, has enrolled more members than any lodge in the province. The following grand officers were then elected: Robert Buckland, grand councillor, New Westminster. Mrs. M. M. Welch, grand vice-council-

lor, New Westminster. O. J. B. Lane, grand chaplain, Vic J. J. Johnston, grand secretary, New

W. J. Hogg, grand treasurer, Vancou-A. B. Fraser, grand auditor, Victoria R. H. Rowe, grand herald, Nanaimo.

R. H. Langdale, grand deputy herald, T. J. Beatty, grand guard, Vancouver. J. C. Smith, grand sentinel, New Westminster. Miss M. M. McGregor, grand superin

tendent of eadets, Victoria. J. H. Yeo, grand superintendent of white cross, Victoria. J. H. McGuire, grand trustee (three years). Vancouver.

W. A. Gleason, Dominion representative, Vancouver. eral Manager W. A. Buchanan, who was assisted by a guard furnished by the Cadet Templars of Temperance. Votes thanks were tendered to Mr. W. W. Buchmanan for his presence in this city, to the retiring officers for the services they have rendered and to delegates. A very interesting exhibition

liam Wallace Hall to outline the work for the coming year.

ANOTHER LE ROI DIVIDEND. Twenty-Five Thousand Dollars Dis-

tributed Among Stockholders. lividend has been declared by the trusees of the Le Roi mine. This makes a cotal of \$325,000 paid in dividends by this property. Although the past month was a short one, the company's payments for labor, machinery and supplies were the heaviest in its history, amounting \$35,000. The company has, besides, fifty-five cars of rich ore in transit. It as now the largest machinery plant in British Columbia. It is expected to pay monthly dividends from now on of \$50.

MURDERER BUTLER.

New Chapter in His History-Extradition Proceedings.

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-What seems to be a new chapter in the history of of Richard Ashe, the murderer, came to light yesterday, when it was declared on good authority that the man of many finement and trials. countries and many aliases is a deserter mother earth now being discovered in from the United States army. So far the province will be devoted to this no- as the police have made public the infor-September 1, 1891, when he shipped in tems under the head of receipts were light is thrown on another three years of his life. It is declared that Ashe entions, \$952.10; Jegacy, \$232.50; enter- and was assigned to Company C, Fourth tainments. etc., \$421, and rents, \$150.10. infantry, and soon afterward deserted. for extradition on the charge of murdering Capt. Lee Weller and Arthur Preson, by U. S. Commissioner Peacock, before whom the extradition proceedings have been heard. The case will now go to Washington for review, and if the

> ler will be sent to Australia on the next outgoing steamer. That the blood should perform its vital functions, it is absolutely necessary it should not only be pure but rich in lifestandard blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsa-

commissioner's finding is approved But-

ary secretary. Those present spoke very highly of the work done by the officers in the past. The managers were chosen as follows: For Episcopalian parcet and Best for Table and Dairy. No adulteration. Never cakes.

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Senate Resolutions Bearing on Alleged Ill-Treatment of Americans in Cuba.

These officers were installed by Gen- Many Are In Favor of the United States Declaring War Against Spain

Washington, D.C., Feb. 6.-The senate the citizens of Victoria for the kind resolutions were taken up promptly by treatment they have given to the various the senate to-day. The first resolution, monthly by the matron, but are again of drill was given by the Codet Temthankfully alluded to here, as they have plars and the seventh annual meeting of Allen asking the president to use efeen of great assistance to the ladies' came to a close. The next meeting of fective measures to protect American mittee, and have enabled them to the Grand Lodge will take place at Na- citizens in Cuba, and to that end to Indian bill and proceed with the Cuban Maimo.

Yesterday evening a public meting was ports. After said American citizens "There are at present in the home held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian were daily being arrested in Cuba and several of the delegates and Mr. Bu- seems to be the disposition to punish terest. hanan and others, after which a meet- every American citizen in Cuba. It was ing of the executive was held in Sir Wil- a story full of barbarity and atrocity. Recently a lady had been taken by Spanish officials and her person searched. Little girls had been gathered up in Cuba and sold into the worst conceivable slavery. Spanish soldiers had taken infants by the heels and hacked them to pieces and then killed the parents. Such actions were a blot on the Spokane, Feb. 27.—Another \$25,000 civilization of the age. Why should con-ividend has been declared by the truscome when this inaction would make our people hang their heads for being

American citizens. Morgan said the committee on foreign relations had pressed forward this pro tection of American citizens as fast as well althenticated facts would permit Reports of atrocities against women and little girls did not have that verification which warranted action by the committée. It has brought forward a resolution for the immediate release of San guilly, as the facts in this case were

well established beyond question. Hoar inquired whether some should not be given the senators to examine into the Sanguilly report, as action on this subject involved grave in ternational considerations.

Morgan felt that speedy action was essential. He reviewed the circumstances of Sanguilly's arrest, long contreaties and pointed out essential of- Chase's Ointment, Dr. Chase's Catarrh fences against Sanguilly to be: (1) Soli- Cure, and Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed tary confinement without the opportun- and Turpentine, his latest and greatest mation in their possession, and so far as ity to prepare a defence; (2) no bail ex- discovery for all throat and lung affecthe murderer himself has admitted, the cept bond; (3) to pay the costs of his tions. own prosecution; (4) no trial within a limited time as provided by treaty; (5) James Simpson, of Newcomb Mills. the Star of Russia at Newcastle, N. S. piling up other charges; (6) irregularities tried various alleged patent cures and 31st of \$3810.79, and of expenditures W., and started for this port. If the at the several trials; (7) receiving hear-several boxes of a certain pill which amounting to \$3413.84, leaving a bal story as to his enlistment in the United say and unsworn testimony. One of has been greatly cracked up. I got no say and unsworn testimony. Sanguilly's chief witnesses, Caloma, he relief. Then I tried Dr. Chase's Kidney-terms under the head of receiver and the say and unsworn testimony. said, had been shot in the prison yard Liver Pills. Since I have been able to before he could be heard. The trials had work every day and feel like a new ment and again deserted, going directly \$750.94; subscriptions, \$1304.15; dona- listed at Ogdensburg, N. Y., about 1888 shown extreme hatred existing against the United States, Spanish officials in- cost of 25c. dulging in diatribes against this coun-Butler was yesterday afternoon held try. Never in the history of jurisprudence was there a case where there was less show of reason for conviction. the resolution was urged on still higher grounds, namely, that the government of Spain utterly ignores the rights of this of Linseed and Turpentine. American citizen under our treaties. At the request of Mr. Morgan the Ai-

len resolution was referred to the com- Potts, of Meyersburg. "He was often mittee on foreign relations, assurance being given that it would receive speedy Chare's Ointment he is completely consideration. The Sanguilly resolution cured. It is truly worth its weight in was then brought directly before the senate. Mr. Daniels, of Virginia, member the committee on foreign relations, followed Morgan in support of the resolution. Daniels said enough diplomatic lution. Daniels said enough diplomatic red tape had been spun on this case to build a cable from the United States to am thankful to say it cured me." Spain and enough ink had been spilled for an ocean in which to lay it.

The Cuban debate continued through-

ut the afternoon. Hoar opposing action nd Lodge and Teller speaking for San-

Teller, in a speech on the Sanguilly resolution, added another dramatic phase the Cuban debate. He said he would lington.

send every ship we have to protect American citizens. He would make every power on earth respect American eitizenship if it took all the guns and men and money in the country.

Hale appealed to the senate not to confiscate every hour of the session defeating all the appropriation bills. He intimated also that if the Cuban reso-lution were pushed there would be "a full debate in opposition." Frye said Sanguilly's counsel had done

an inexcusably unjust act in advising him to accept pardon. He said a ship of war should start for Cuba to deliver Sanguilly at once. The galleries applauded loudly, disregarding the attempt of the vice-president to restore order. "The galleries are filled with American citizens," exclaimed Mills, "and

they have a right to express their feeling on this question. Hale said this country could not be tinued. When the time for discussion resolutions. Hill demanded the year and nays, saying he desired a test. The and It roll call was followed with intense interest. The motion to continue prevailed

-yeas 40, nays 27. The bankruptcy bill was laid aside and the Indian appropriation bill taken up. Daniels was, however, allowed to conclude his remarks on the Sanguil!

resolution. Havana, Feb. 26 .- The correspondent the Associated Press is informed that Secretary Olney has cabled to Sanguilly advising him to withdraw his appeal and accept a pardon conditional upon his leaving the Island of Cuba and engaging to have nothing to do hereufer with the revolution. The corresponent is further informed that Secretary Olney has expressed the hope that San guilly will accept his advice and keep his word, intimating that otherwise his Am-

erican citizenship will have been cancel-Washington, D. C., Feb. 26,-Senor Delome received a telegram to-day from the Duke of Tetuon stating that the Queen has signed the pardon of Julius Sanguilly.

THE "BIG" FOUR.

A Quartette of Remedies that are Effecting Wonderful Cures.

Dr. Chase's four great remedies are He read from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, Dr.

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every fall and spring," says Miss Hattie Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, "I used many cough medi Toronto. cines, but none cured me until at a cost of 25 cents I tried Dr. Chase's Syrup

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"I bought a box of your Catarrh

Chase's remedies at all dealers. Edmanson, Bates & Co., manufacturers,

Cure for 25 cents at Mr. Boyle's drug

Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley, provincial anitary, inspector, has returned from an official visit to Nanaimo and WolLUCAL NEWS.

From Friday's Daily, -Herbert Stanton, Nanaimo, has been appointed deputy coroner for Nanaimo

-Capt. C. N. Black, of Omineca, has been appointed a justice of the peace for Cassiar and Cariboo districts.

-Thos. Fletcher Neelands, Vancouver, and William White, Moosomin, have been appointed notaries public, -Alfred H. Drew, London, Eng., has been appointed a commissioner for tak-

ing affidavits for the courts of British

-Mr. Frederick Bevan, of the provincial police, has received word of the death of his daughter, Marion, his only child, in Dover, England.

-Mr. John Muir, of Sooke, has re-\$5 and \$10 bills. A hole in his pocket explains the cause.

Montreal, as a dispatch received from Ottawa announces that it has been decided to hold the final meeting for the Exports, Canadian produce, \$20,316; exhearing of the argument and for making ports, other, \$9,291; total, \$29,602. the award in Charlottetown, Prince Ed ward Island, in August.

-Sam Clay's saloon on Johnson street was entered by burglars last night and a couple of dozen bottles of whiskey stolen. The thieves got in through a side window, having evidently used a sharp instrument to slip the catch. They were not hurried in any way, taking time to drink a bottle of brandy before leaving the premises. ' The stolen goods were valued at about \$25.

at Barrie, Ont., of dropsy. He was 58 contracts for the getting out of a large years of age. The deceased was for- quantity of logs on Cowichan lake. merly an officer of the 8th King's regiment, and served during the Indian Mutiny. He was lately of the P.O.I. office, Barrie. His eldest son, Mr. Edward A. Crease, is now residing with Sir Henry at Pentrelew.

-Mr. J. F. McDonald, of Vancouver cident this afternoon. He drove down loss. Johnson street at full speed, apparently making no effort to stop the horse, and in attempting to turn on to Store street upset the buggy. Mr. McDonald was late residence, on the corner of Fernthrown out and received a couple of horse continued down Johnson street until it came in contact with t heavy lum-

-A telegram just received from Kaslo Arthur Hiscock and Edward Greggs. at the offices of the British Columbia Gold Fields Company contains the pleasing information that the workmen emcreek property, the Sunset, have just uncovered a new ledge of six feet of solid depth of eighty feet from the surface. The grade of the ore is not stated, but it is judged to be satisfactory to the not appear this morning, was forfeited. interested parties. Development on the Gibson and Athabasca is being pushed ahead as rapidly as possible, and both properties are looking excellent.

-In connection with the contract to supply Kootenay smelters with one to Superintendent Hussey appearing in thousand tons of Union coke per month | the case and submitted a number of re the Napaimo Free Press states that it has been informed "that the coal from the recently opened Alexandra colliery of Dunsmuir & Sons makes a grade of the case was proceeded with. coke which gives the best possible results in some grades of smelting at Koo tenay, and that for the present a limited quantity of the Alexandra coal will be taken to the Union coke ovens and there converted into coke. Should the do mand justify, coke ovens will shortly be erected in the immediate vicinity of the Alexandra mines, about five miles south

who were convicted and imprisoned for refusing duty on that ship, was not pur on board the ship yesterday with the for treatment instead of going on the Lyderhorn to Australia. It was as far back as November that Woodburn had his fingers frozen, when he was pros-pecting in Rogers Pass, B. C. Until recently, however, he has not been troubled by them. From present appearances it looks as if it will be neces-sary for him to have the fingers which were frozen amputated.

From Saturday's Daily.

The infant son of W. J. Deasy was Althoff conducted the funeral services.

from C. C. McKenzie, of Nanaimo, it ferer succeeded in extracting a portion is learned that people are thronging into Texada island at such a great rate that soon a daily mail will be found necessary.

The letter also recommends that steps be the letter also recommends that ste

-Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Philippa Watson. took place at Saanichton from her residence to St. Stephen's cemetery. Rev F. G. Christmas conducted the funeral services, and the following gentlemen acted as pallbearers; Mr. Joseph Walker, Mr. C. Kimbur, Mr. W. Le Poer Trench, Mr. R. H. Breds, Capt. Richnch, Mr. R. H. Breds, Capt. Richardson, and Mr. Wm. Casswell.

Jacob Simpson on Flursday was the street known as the Harbor View cot. It is always as the Harbor View can the day traveller. It is always as the Harbor View can the latest as a latest as the Harbor View cot. It is always as the Harbor View cot. It is always as the Harb

the accident was some distance away Jensen. He is the man who is accused from the railroad, and it was found of breaking into the saloon. Jensen is necessary to cut a trail in order that well known to the police, he having been be might be that amuptation will be necessary.

will not be necessary to amputate the

-Victoria has had just two eastern mails for a week and they both arrived on the same day. What or where the trouble is is known only to the C.P.R. the Charmer did not wait on it.

The customs returns for February The final session of the Behring Sea follow; Duties collected, \$39,843.46; claims commission will not be held in other revenues, \$9,233.55; total, \$49,-Imports, dutiable, \$112,178; imports, free, \$25,587; total, \$137,765.

-The inland revenue returns for February follow: Spirits., \$ 6,146 83 Mait. 1,723 75
Tobacco. 4,398 63
Methylated Spirits. 211 57

Total.....\$13,228 68 -W. Gidley has just arrived in Victoria from the east, and in a few days will go to Duncan, where he will make his residence. Mr. Gidley represents -Charles Blanford Crease, youngest the lumber firm of Mossom, Boyd & Co. brother of Sir Henry P. P. Crease, of who purchased the Cowichan Mill and Pentrelew, this city, died on Wednesday timber limits, and who is about to take

-The fire department's report for the month just past is a very light one. There were three fires with a total loss of \$50. The three fires were one on Chatham street; chimney fire, no loss; one at 124 North Park street, with less amounting to \$50; and one at the corner was badly shaken up in a runaway ac. of Moss and Fort street, with no stated

-The funeral of the late Philip Swan took place yesterday afternoon from his wood road and Centre street. trown out and received a couple of trather severe cuts on the forehead. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. horse continued down Johnson street up. J. B. Haslam, pastor of St. Barnabas church. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Harry Catterall, Thomas Catterall, Thomas Ashe,

-Two ladies of questionable character who have lately arrived from the other ployed on the company's Enterprise side contributed fines of \$5 and \$2.50 costs to the city exchequer this morning for being found drunk in Trounce quartz, and that the tunnel being driven avenue on Saturday afternoon. The exon the Careless, one of the Salmon river chequer also received a contribution of properties, has struck the ledge at a \$10 from P. Burke, who was found drunk on Saturday evening. He gave bail to that amount, which, as he did

-The case of Mrs. Jones, charged with appropriating a lot of goods which she had bought in the name of Mr. Foot, of Lake District, was called in the provincial police court this afternoon. Mr. which R. Dunsmuir & Sons have made Archer Martin, for the defence, objected ferences in support of his contention.

Mitchell, who is at Rossland, conveys the information that the extent of the were found in the school house.

others. He was taken to the Jubilee the city police on the various charges The interior by day is that of a hand-Hospital this morning by Sergeant during the past month is as follows: In somely fitted-up parlor car. The custo-Langley of the provincial police, as he possession of stolen property, 2; infrac- mary chairs are seen on either side of has several fingers frozen. Dr. Davie tion of bicycles regulation by-law, 2; the car, and they are covered with plush. 19. has certified that he is unfit for sea, and stealing, 6; drunk, 24; infraction of the When one sits in them, however, a markhe will remain at the Jubilee Hospital public morals by law, 1; infraction of ed difference is noticed from the ordinthe streets by-law, 4; vagrancy, 9; fre- ary car chair. This is explained by the quenting a house of ill-fame, 5; keeping fact that instead of the usual upholsterhouse of ill-fame, 1; safe keeping, 1; lodgings, 2; assault, 2; infraction of animals by-law, 1; obtaining money by false pretences, 1; malicious injury to jarring of the car when in motion. Durproperty, 2; fighting, 3; unsound mind, 2; a total of 69 cases.

T. Collins, of Salt Spring Island, is at the possibilities of the use of compressed ly mutilated, the result of a peculiar The transformation is effected in this buried this afternoon. The Rev. Father gun accident. The boy and his brother wise: First, the air in the chair cushwent out hunting, and as they were approaching a fence he decided to extract folded up and slipped into an opening 'n -William Milligan, who for the past the cartridge from the gun as a matter the side of the car. Thus all the seats three years has been at the Jubilee hospi-tal, died on Thursday afternoon at that breach, the cartridge, in some unac-ready for the beds. institution. He was 37 years of age countable way, exploded. Pieces of the pospital. Rev. Canon Paddon officiated. He was brought down to Victoria on the -From a letter received by a Victorian The medical men who attended the suf-City of Nanaimo on Saturday afternoon. and burnt by the powder.

-John Williams and Joseph Blair were charged before Police Magistrate Macrae this morning with being in possession of stolen property. They were remanded until Thursday morning, in or bed is not desired for use another order to give the police time to get more evidence. Some of the linuor stelen evidence. Some of the liquor stolen from Sam Clay's saloon on Johnson street on Thursday last was found in their cabins, one of the row off Store Jacob Simpson on Phursday was the street known as the Harbor View cot.

he might be carried to the track. The arrested several times for stealing. He Victoria & Sidney railway company, on has not been arrested yet, but the police hearing of the unfortunate occurrence, are searching for him. Only two bot-delayed their evening train in order that tles of the stolen liquor were found by

Simpson might be brought to town. He the police, the accused having made is now lying at the Jubilee Hospital. away with the others. It was at first The leg bone has been crushed below the thought that it had been taken up to knee. Dr. Richardson does not think the West Coast by an Indian woman who was living in Williams' cabin, and who went away on the sealing schooner Steamer Queen to Make a Trip -Jacob Simpson, the victim of the acterwards discovered that she had not cident at Saanichton on Thursday last, taken any of it with her. Williams, one is still at the Jubilee Hospital. He is of the accused, was arrested some time improving slightly, and fortunately it ago on the charge of supplying liquor to will not be present to supply the the state of the charge of supplying liquor to Indians. The police fear that Jensen has left the city.

-J. J. Baird, who leaves for home on the steamer Tees this evening, leaves behind him a petition signed by forty of his fellow-residents in the San Juan and ported to the police that while walking officials, and to very few of them. Yes- Gordon River valley. The petition around the city yesterday he lost \$85 in terday's train was several hours late and states that the residents of that district feel the great need of roads to make living and productive industry possible. Goods roads would enable them to depresent population, but unless new roads ily, John Kawa, Mr. Yano. are made they cannot see how they can induce new settlers to come. One thing more to which the attention of the government will be drawn is the majority of whom were going to the distance is only 55 miles, and the petitioners say it is frequently twenty days, and sometimes longer, that they ham Moore on the steamer. His con-are without communication by water tract was for three trips during 1896 with Victoria. The prospect there, Mr. only, and as no instructions were re-Baird says, is very bright; many claims mineral wealth are coming from all parts of the valley.

VERMIFORM APPENDIX.

larger and played an important part in the digestive operations of the human system, but, like the torsils and wisdom is imperfectly nourished and especially same port. liable to disease. The false notion that outer wharf on Oct. 3, appendicitis is caused by a grape seed or some foreign substance finding an enunable to throw off disease as do the stomach, lungs, heart and other organs. It is composed of lymphoid tissue, which is lowest in scale of material in the body. The true cause of disease is inflammation and consequent gangrene in the tissue: Becently surgeons have found that then be laid up for alterations and re-the removal of the organ is the simplest pairs. of operations, but it should be done within a few hours after the first symptoms appear. They are: 1. A sudden attack, coming on when the patient is, apparently, in perfect health, and without warning. 2. A sharp pain in the centre of the abdomen. 3. A sore spot, painful to the touch, located exactly where the incision must be made. The appendix is generally, but not always, found on the right of the abdominal centre. The disease seldom attacks people except between the ages of 10 and 30 years. proportion is 80 per cent. males and 20 per cent. females. It has recently been discovered that in the latter an extra vessel supplies blood to the appendix, which in males is only nourished from minute veins in the web that holds If in

PNEUMATIC SLEEPING-CARS.

Sleeping on air is the latest innova-The objection was overruled, and the tion in railway travel. The use of cominformation having been slightly amended pressed air for this purpose will, in the revolutionize railway travel. At present -A letter received to-day by Messrs, the only car completely fitted with com-Challoner, Mitchell & Co., from Mr. pressed air cushions and beds is the private car of Vice-President Joyo N. Schoonmaker of the Pittsburg and Linke loss the firm will suffer by the late rob- Erie Railroad. These have been found, bery will total up \$4000, not \$2000, as however, to be not only practicable, but has been stated. A reward of \$1000 to possess so many advantages over the has been offered for the arrest of the accommodations of ordinary sleeping thief or thieves, who, by the way, are evidently professionals, Mr. Mitchell be-leaving similarly fitted ones constructed, -John Woodburn, one of the eleven ing absent from the store only thirty and before long they will be in general sailors of the British ship Lyderhorn minutes. The empty cases and trays use on many of the great trank lines of who were convicted and imprisoned for which the burglars took from the store

Colonel Schoonmaker's car in appear ance does not differ externally from the The record of the arrests made by ordinary private car of railroad officials. degree to the occupant the jolting and ing the day no one would for a moment suppose that he was riding in a sleeping-car, and it is not until the day -The fourteen-year-old son of Mr. J. coach is transformed into a sleeper triat St. Joseph's Hospital with his face bad- air in this direction are fully realized.

The panels on either side of the winand a native of England. The funeral cartridge flew into the boy's face and dows open outward like a door. On the took pace this afternoon from the Jubilee completely forced out one of his eyes. over which is drawn a steel, spring-like arrangement which supports the hed. Fitting closely against the sides of the car and concealed during the day by the

which inflates and forces itself outward from the sides of the car until it res a upon the steel framework, and the bed is ready to be made up. The head and foot of the bed are panels, which fit also into the side of the car. When the berth sumes the appearance of an empty rubare then closed and the sleeping-car is

ruary.

From San Francisco to Victoria.

The steamship Empress of Ching sails this evening for the Orient. She has a full cargo, a large number of steerage passengers and the following cabin pas sengers: Mrs. Stein and two children H. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Ad miral Dubasdoff, Mr. Spalkhaven, S Weiss, S. Tamura, Miss Bestie, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Croxton, Mr. Horikoshi, Mr. and Mrs S. E. Smalley, Mr. and Mrs. Orderdonk, Lieut, Volkoff, F. W. Page, Mr. and velop their farming, timber, mineral and other resources. There is room in the valleys for many more than the

Early this marning the steamer To peka left the outer wharf for Alaska. ions, no mail was sent by Captain Wilceived from Ottawa at the local post are being staked, and good reports of its office to forward any mail, none was sent. In all probability, however, the contract will be renewed by the postmaster-general.

The Danish bark Tercera, Captala The vermiform appendix is known to Holm, was the first of the British Colscience as a vestigial organ. It was once umbia 1896 salmon fleet to reach Liverpool. She left the Fraser river on Oct. 9, and reached Liverpool on Feb. 18. Two days after this the British bark teeth, has fallen into disuse, hence it Embleton, Captain Gronow, reached the The latter vessel left the

The British bark Blairlogie, Captain trance to this little organ, whose inter-McKay, has completed loading lumber for is only large enough to admit a small at Hastings mill and will leave in a darning needle, has no foundation in day or two for Port Natal, South Africa. fact. It is atrophied by disuse, and is Her cargo consists of 1,289,168 feet of lumber, valued at \$11,564.

> The steamer Queen, which has been overhauled and repaired, will relieve the steamer City of Puebla on her next scheduled trip. The city of Puebla will

The sealing schooner Ocean Belle, Capt. Rupert Cox in command, sails tomorrow morning for a sealing cruise on the coast and in Behring Sea.

The steamship Eva, a Norwegian tramp, which has been at Esquimalt several weeks, cleared on Saturday for Comox, where she will get a cargo of coal for San Francisco.

The steamer Tees leaves for the West Coast at nine o'clock this evening.

The Danube is advertised to leave for

the north next Friday evening.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE WHEEL. WHAT ROAD BAC estimation of railway men, eventually four starters, but, owing to the poor conone hour ten minutes thirty seconds and two-fifths. Of the six scratch men, only two finished, Delmar and Wing, who made a desperate race from the

THE BING.

start to the finish. Delmar won by four

San Francisco, Feb. 27.-The Mechanics' Pavilion in this city has been secured by Corbett's agents for an exhibitempted, is really marvellous. The ord-

cured the pavilion on Tuesday last, thereby circumventing Julian, who ar- this one. Nine times out of ten when

bett would probably spar a four of five the street girls who are frequently round bout with Sullivan or Maher in charged with the offence. Women, in the event of his winning the fight. the event of his winning the fight.

When Harry Corbett returned to Nemen do. ...

When will be solly flags that will be "Is it possible that the animus furendi, the actual motive" the fight went with him. One of the for stealing, differs in the sexes in kind flags has the Stars and Stripes, while as well as in degree? We have an the other is the emplem of Ireland. He

Wm. A. Brady is expected to arrive in San Francisco to-day. BLOW AT PUGILISM.

Washington, March 1.—The prelimithings. nary newspaper reports of the coming Corbett-Fitzsimmons prize fight were brought to the attention of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce by Rev. Wilbur F: Crafts, with the request for speedy and radical action by that committee. Mr. Crafts is secretary of the National Reform League, and has been instrumental interpretary. curing congressional action against prize fighting and against lotteries. He presented to the committee the draft of a bill to stop sensational reports of prize fighting, representing that most news-papers would be glad to omit the details of pugilistic events from their columns they were not driven to publish them the enterprise of their less scrupulous rivals.

The committee made some immateria changes in the bill, and then, by a practically unanimous vote, instructed Representative Aldrich, of Illinois, to report it to the house. The text of the bill fol-

"Sec. 1. That mo picture or description

whether in a newspaper or other periodical or telegram or in any other form. "Sec. 2. That any person sending such matter, or knowingly receiving such matter for transmission by mail or interstate commerce, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punishable by imprisonment for not more than five years or by a fine not exceeding \$1,000, at the discretion of the court."

TIM'S A DAISY. Carson, Nev., March 1.-Not content with legalizing the contest for the world's pugilistic championship, Assemblyman Tim Dempsey proposes to introduce a bill in the legislature in the next few days asking for the appropriation of \$3,000 for the purpose of having made a gorgeous belt of silver, with famond studding, to be presented to the winner of the great battle.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A female highwayman, described as "of herculean proportions, and of ex-"of herculean proportions, and of ex-pressure of steam used, little power could traordinary bravado," is holding the be developed." roads between Brussels and Antwerp, and attacking solitary houses.

The Mosque of St. Sophia, at Con stantinople, was built over a thousand been authorized at Cairo. years ago, and the mortar used is said to have been perfumed with musk. The musky odor is still perceptible. There is a sign in front of a George town, Md., store that reads as foi- 471 B.C., has been discovered at Athlows: "Born with a brain within a

brain, i can kure every kind of misery in a short time, with only the best erns to be used." It is said that the Irish language is dying out. Ten years ago 64,000 people spoke Irish only. In 1891 there were 38,000. In 1881 there were 885,000 who could speak the Irish and English and last year there were only 642,000. A member of the common council of New Orleans wants to solve one question of street car traffic by making bassengers enter at the rear and leave by the front. He thinks his plan would

lessen the dangers of human life. When the Duke of Monmouth was executed in the reign of James II./for treason, his duchess ordered every oak in the park to be cut on the fateful The new growth, belonging to Lord Ebury, is one of the finest forests in Britain.

mania that have come to light in Lon- that his limbs refused to support his don recently have led English journals, body. Just as he seemed on the point scientific and other, into a discussion on of death, a gram of ferratin was added the causes and cures of shoplifting. The | to his daily allowance of milk; when, in British Medical Journal suggests the stead of refusing as heretofore, he destationing of policemen in uniform in voured it ravenously, and in the space the stores as a deterrent, but concludes of two weeks, recovered his normal that the shopkeeper who first tries this health and strength." remedy will lose all his customers. The Spectator moralizes as follows on the subject indicated by our title, moved thereto by the fact that in most, if not all, the cases of kleptomania recently developed, women have been the offend-

era:

always been addicted to shoplifting, and below the customary market value. their inclination has always attracted attention, partly from its extreme inconvenience to shopkeepers, whose very business compels them to expose their goods to this risk, and partly, we imagine, because men are so accustomed to trusting the honesty of women that this particular aberration from their will include from time to time, biblio usual habits excites a sense of surprise. Women have much less opportunity of stealing than men, as they could hardly take to burglary, highway robbery or the work of the footpad; women, we no-San Francisco, March 1.—In the annual tice, being rarely accused of even twenty-five mile road race over the San snatching jewels or purses from other Leandro road course there were eighty- women, although they can approach them so closely. They are besides, we dition of the road, only forty-three fin- feel sure, more honest. They feel the Tony Delmar, of San Jose, won temptation of money less, and the sense time prize, and incidentally lowered of its importance, and of their own the coast record for that distance, mak- trusteeship in regard to it, much more. ing it in one hour nine minutes thirty- That is the universal opinion on the confour and one-fifth seconds. Sixteen tinent, where women are implicitly men"finished under the previous record, trusted with the till; and we notice that the practice is spreading here, so that charge of the cash receipts of shops is becoming one of the most frequent of female employments. There are bold female swindlers, but they generally swindle by using their capacity for his trionics. The charges of embezzlement alleged against women are extraordinarily few, while their honesty as servants tempted, is really marvellous. The ordion to take place there on March 18 or inary well-to-do house-mistress takes no more precautions against her maid's In accordance with the instructions thieving propensities than against her from W. A. Brady, Alf. Ellinghouse sedaughter's, and, if she is a shrew, dilates upon every fault possible except ing, the chair cushions are filled with rived here Sunday morning with the compressed air, which lessens in a great same object in view. Ellinghouse said last evening that Cor- perienced policemen say is true even of

idea that this may be true, and that the also took a trunkful of gymnasium ap- woman's desire to thieve is excited by a wish to possess the visible article stolen while the man's is aroused by a craving for the pleasure or the idleness which the article stolen will purchase. He seeks money, in fact, while she seeks

MENNONITES FROM PERSIA.

In April twenty-five Menonites, bound for South Dakota, will be landed in Minneapolis by a Soo train, after one of the ongest continuous journeys on record. They are now living; says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, in Tashkend, an ancient Persian town captured in 1862 by the Russians, They are a quiet German sect, and after 150 years' residence in Russia have not lost their individuality. Frugal in habits, they have amassed small fortunes, most of them, and are anxious to sell their farms in Russia and move to a freer country. The colonies now settled in Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Manitoba are but the advance guard of the 50,000 who will probably be found in this country within the next ten years.

The twenty-five from Tashkend ride overland across the steppes by a wagon route to Odessa, Russia's great port on the Baltic, thence by rail across of a prize fight or encounter of pugilists, Russia to Libau, on the Baltic, where an under whatever name, or any proposal agent will put them aboard a Wilson or record of betting on the same, shall vine steamer to Liverpool. There they be transmitted in the mails of the United will leave by the Royal Mail Allan line

States, or by interstate commerce. for Quebec, and by the Canadian Pacific and the Soo to Minneapolis, where they will be met by waiting friends from the colony.

THE ROTARY ENGINE.

Much has appeared in the daily papers about a rotary steam engine invented by Grant Brambel, of Sleepy Eye, Minn. It has been asserted that it is to revolutionize manufacturing, and that it has been bought by a British syndicate for a fabrilous sum. The Railway Review, summarizing an authoricative opinion from the American Machinist, says of this engine that, according to the specifications of the patent, it is "far from the best and not far from the worst of existing rotary engines. It is demonstrable from the patent drawing that the steam will not turn the engine over except when started from one or two special points of the revolution, and if it could not be got to run, it would do little more than that; and whatever the volume or

FOREIGN ECHOES.

A horse car line to the Pyramids bas

One of the potsherds inscribed with the name of Themistocles, with which the Athenians voted for his ostracism in

Mlyle. Conedon, the Paris young woman who is in communication with the Angel Gabriel, has moved into Belgium, where the Bishop of Liege has given her

A prophet is not without honor save in his own country. The Guildhali li-brary in London has refused to accept a bust of the late Joseph Whitaker, whose "Almanac" is one of the most

useful books ever devised. "Professor Schmiedeberg, of Strasburg, lately made a very interesting experiment," says the National Druggist "which not only conclusively demon strates the existence of an iron hunger in animals, but also indicates the disastrous results in the event of the craving remaining unsatisfied. A strong, frolic some dog, that had suffered the loss of a small quantity of blood only, was fed for a period on pure milk, and little by ARE WOMEN AS HONEST AS MEN little became so weak that all evidence of spirit vanished, and, refusing further Numerous distressing cases of klepto- nourishment, became so thin and weak

One result of the Indian plague has been to flood the London market with pearls. The native dealers in the marts of Bombay have been in such haste to quit the stricken city that they have Women of a certain kind have eagerly disposed of their wares at far

> The public library of Cleveland has been issuing an index to periodical literature, published every month. For the present year the scope of the work will be enlarged, the number of magazines indexed increased to one hundred, and graphies and other special matter.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following is the list of foreign ments for the month of February, 1897:

211	NEW V. C. CO., SHIPPING.	1. 54
	Date, Name and Destination.	Tons.
1	1—SS. Angeles, Port Townsend; 3—SS. City of Everett, 'Frisco 5—SS. Wanderer, Pt. Townsend	40
1	5-SS, Willapa, Pt. Townsend 0-SS, Ploneer, Pt. Townsend 0-Ship, Dovenby Hall, 'Frisco 0-Bark Wilna, 'Frisco	. 3000 . 2338
2	7—SS. City of Everett. 'Frisco 20—55 Peter Jebsen, San Diego	3823 4678
	TotalWELLINGTON SHIPPING.	17,901
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Name and Destination. Tacomas Victoria 9-SS. Tacoma* Victoria.
3-Ship America, 'Frisco.
5-SS. R. Holyoke, Pt. Townsend...
8-Ship Oriental, 'Frisco.
8-SS. City of Topeka, Victoria.
9-SS. Wellington, Frisco.
9-SS. Walla Walla, Seattle.
9-SS. Al-Ki, Māry Island.
14-SS. Wanderer, Pt. Townsend.
15-SS. Willamette, 'Frisco.
15-Sea Lion, Port Angeles.
17-SS. Occidental, 'Frisco.
19-SS. Al-Ki, Pt. Townsend. 17—SS. Occidental, Frisco...
19—SS. Al-Ki, Pt. Townsend.
20—Bk. Highland Light, Honolulu.
20—SS. Wellington, Frisco...
24—SS. J. C. Potter, Frisco...
25—SS. Ploneer, Pt. Townsend...
26—SS. Walla Walla, Seattle...

UNION SHIPPING. Name and Destination. Feb. 6-Ship Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco .. 3300 6-88. Minheola, 'Frisco... 13-88. San Mareo, 'Frisco... 13-88. Costa Rica, 'Frisco... 12-88. Florida, 'Frisco...

Total. RECAPITULATION.

New V.C. Co. 19,932 31,963 23,783 17,907 Weillington. ...28,068 25,009 14,654 21,458 Union. 300 14,805 18,540 20,850 Total. . . . 47,400 71,837 56,977 60,189

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Interesting Disclosures by cation of the Year Book.

Relations Between Greece a Broken Off-Crete's Blockaded.

Canea, March 2.-The Ci book, which has just been iss ing a period between Febru and Septemper, 1896, is ci esting as going to show Lord steady refusal to accept chowski's proposal to blockad the event that Greece shoul the collective note of the po ing the stoppage of the imp arms and the sending of into Crete. Count Golu pressed great regret at the Lord Salisbury and a fear massacres would result. that Lord Salisbury conte not an even-handed policy fleets of the powers against and only diplomatic r against the Sultan. As September, Lord Salisbury vocated autonomy for Cret clared he could only join measures against Greece in should make a hostile attac integrity of the Turkish En London, March 2.-A di Times from Canea says: Candamo has caused a co

between the beys and the population here, who have the Greek vice-consul to compatriots in Candamo. H to do this on condition that supply the means to enable ceed to Selino and the l ernor, Ismail Pasha, gives der to the Turks to quit Car a Greek guarantee of safety A dispatch from Athens to dated 2:30 a.m., says:

vice-consul at Canea, who ized to go to Selino on boar warship, has represented that sulmans in lawa have thre proclaim the union of Greece and murder the beys the hindrance which the upon their efforts to indu vice-consul to save the won ren. The foreign consuls ha and demanded that a wars from Suda bay to Selino." The Times this morning dispatch from Constantin

states: "All relations courts of St. Petersburg have been broken off. state that King George wi ceed to Thessaly to man men on the Phaisalia p thousand troops who wer son at Janina bave been the frontier. It is alleged Christian villages while er New York, March 2 .correspondent at Constan as follows:

"All rumors concerning of the collective note bassadors, accompanied matum from here to Greed ture. To-day the ambassad not even received the terms noter is to be couched, con opinion is, owing to the of the Bairm festival on Th the eventful transmission be made before Sunday. doubted here that the no by the Porte; me hoped that Greece will by induced to accept it. continue to use all their snade the Sultan to cease According to dispatches re ambassadors, incendiary continues. The blockar coast of Crete, which is with the greatest of v eign forces, is very sensible London, March 2.—It is Canea that several insurghave sent to Vice-Admiral the Italian fleet, a signed that the Cretans will accept

number of Cretan deputies, the bishop of Retimo, have King George a memorial, st fect that autonomy, instead the island, will only pave t another resolution later on a ther endanger the peace of that, therefore, the Cretans to continue the struggle un union with Greece, their los hone, is realized. It is reported that 300 m teers have evaded the blocked ed by the powers and lande the southeast coast of Crete. Fighting continues between gents and Mussulmans near elsewhere. The Christians Turkish garrisons in the bloc Malta for several days. body of Turkish regulars and left Canea with a convoy to the block house. The insurgen the column and killed sever escort, whereupon the Tur ship Fund onened fire upon gents with shells, and contin

ing until stopped by order of

of the pending question

Dispatches from Athens

union with Greece.

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in gold. Next to these in popular plates of English crown De are much cheaper, costing dozen, or \$136.50 apiece. tive they are very beautiful. a painting for its centre. A ber of them are miniatures Le Roy. There is no other on the plates, but the edges a by a filigree of gold. More than these are the paste on pa which cost \$150 each, or \$1,80 These, too, are real works of have a cameo decoration o delicacy.

Pro- sign, decorated with a run

It is claimed that there complete dinner set of delft istence, and that is comparati ern, bearing, as it does, the day It was made in England and n It is very quaint and and is very valuable. The des sents The Beauties of America the pictures which appear on are the Octagon church, the A the statehouse and the hospit ton, the capitol at Washingto Vernon, on the Potomac, the deaf and dumb asylum, the New York, and the Philadel change and library. There ar many fine collections of plate York city. W. H. Ranger, scape painter, has an old blue Dutch plate that is declared & seurs to be worth \$650. He plate among a number of trifles while travelling in Ho paid 25 cents for it. It was upon arriving in England, he to a dealer, that he learned value. A well-known editor sion for this fine china, and lection he gloats over in semiser revels in the gold of Mrs. William Astor has a

vice of purest gold. consist pieces. They are unorname for the coat of arms and init pear on each. Mrs. John has also a set of gold dish jection to gold plates is sa are easily scratched with fork. Such sets are not k by American goldsmiths, a here must be made to ord land they are more read When questioned on the representative of one of New firms said that gold p from \$225 up. The price wou upon the weight and decor-plate of gold the size and th an ordinary dinner plate wo elaborately engraved of would add much to the expense might even be inlaid with stones or enameled. In fact, the dishes of gold that are kn in use in this city are quite were bought in England -- C

AMMONIA IN THE Dr. Heber Plank says: "Ch a long time considered it imp separate nitrogen from oxyge exists in the air, and then with hydrogen to form am claimed that our sources of must come from the waste position of organic matter. Mo however, by experiment, am been produced directly from a by means of electricity. som to prove the fact that of lightning is manufacturing tons of ammonia, and every thunder is but recording the falls to the ground during eve ainstorm, each tiny raind laden, conveying to the soil of the good things already pr the plants' banqueting table also explains the reason why is so much more luxuriant aft and refreshing thunderstorm grass plots and lawns than by irrigation from hydrants England defeated the colo

at liby football on Saturday by el to three. Monthly Competition for B.C. for the

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VANCOUVER.

Mr. M. Costello, who is at the head of a local syndicate that have been prospecting for coal on Mr. J. Miller's land on the Westminster road, near the brickyard, has received word that several small seams of coal have been struck. At a depth of 215 feet they passed through a one-foot seam, and several others, ranging from a few to nine inches, were struck at a lesser depth. The shaft is now down 263 feet, and the men are still at work. Of late some little trouble has been caused by the drill becoming magnetized, and this

has somewhat retarded the work.

The wagon road from the Queen Bee and Bully Boy claims, on Valdez Island. to the waterfront, has now been comis thought the ore will give a clear return of \$20 per ton.

A report just received at the local title could not be dis office of the Orphan Boy Gold Minia; on the same ground.

Co. from Mr. R. McDiarmid, the forcman, states that a tunnel has been run man, states that a tunnel has been run on the large lead on the north bank of the creek 125 feet, showing a 30-foot of ore from the W. J. Bryan, stuated the creek 125 feet, showing a 30-foot ledge, with 10 feet of quartz at a depth of 50 feet. No. 1 tunnel has crossed the ledge, and another started 158 feet. There are three workings on the claim, lower is now in over 85 feet. This turnel lower is now in over so that the rate of one foot per shift, and should tap the ledge by the 30 feet begun from between the two last of March. The report also states that there are now 1,100 tons of ore on

The Thistle came in from the halibut banks on Thursday with 60,000 pounds of fish for the New England Fish Com-She went out again yesterday. Mr. J. Noble, of Mount Pleasant, took

some medicine. He was in a very precarious condition last evening, but it is hoped he will recover. Mr. William Selover, of Portland, Or., who submitted a smelter proposition to

the municipal council some time ago, has returned. Mr. Selover states that he has completed his syndicate for the erection of a smelter, and has come up to see what action the city council intend to take in the matter. Mr. Selover will probably meet the council during the next few days. Word has come from Nelson that at

a depth of 160 feet in the main tunnel of the Athabasca a pay streak of very rich looking free milling ore, several feet wide, had been struck. Meagre particulars of the strike are as yet to hand. The big mill at Takush Harbor has been closed down and all the men working there—between 30 and 35—have

been paid off and came down by the The by-law to borrow \$70,000 for the erection of three new schools was barely passed yesterday. Very little interest was manifested and the vote was

small. In wards Two and Three there was a majority against the by-law. Mr. F. C. Innes has returned from the East. He reports that great interest is being taken throughout eastern Canada regarding British Columbia's mineral resources.

NEW WEST WINSTER official announcement will appear in to-

H. A. Eastman, secretary. The com- sunk by Mr. Nichols shows three feet of pany will be ready, in about two weeks, good grade ore in the bottom, which beto start development work in earnest, gan to come in about ten feet from the but they have already done enough to surface and appears to be gradually splendid property. Yesterday Mr. Justice McCreight walls. All this ledge matter assays sur-

Wharton some time ago obtained an high as \$80. injunction restraining the municipality, from building a road across his ranch, on the ground that that portion of his meaning of the municipal act. After Kelowna correspondent referred judge, accompanied by the counsel, ly without foundation, as no sale of the Messrs. A. Morrison and Alex. Hender kind was ever contemplated. son, some months ago, visited and in-

> ROSSIAND. Rossland Miner.

A report has come in from Sullivan creek that the Heather Bell has six feet of solid ore in the bottom of the The grade of the ore is not known.

A special to the Miner from Kaslo states that Hon. Geo. E. Foster was ban- ters. queted by the Conservatives there last evening, Mayor Green presiding. He said he was convinced that the Crow's Nest Pass railway was needed at once, and pledged the opposition to support any reasonable plan for its immediate construction.

The Le Roi's new tramway is now in running order, and the hauling of orc in sleighs to the Red Mountain railway tis discontinued.

J. L. Parker came in Monday evening from the new town of Wild Horse, on the paying propositions that will serve to Saimon river. He brings news of a good make Vernon famous as a mining centre Saimon river. He brings news of a good strike of ore in the shaft of the Parker | at no very distant date. claim, one of the Parker group, situated on Bear creek, on the east side of Quartz creek, and owned by the Dundee Gold Mining company. The shaft on the Parker is now down 70 feet, at which are all stretched, and in a couple of depth they have six feet of ore. The ore weeks the bucket will be running. The is a quartz gangue, carrying iron concentrator is nearing completion, and

the land against damage. Under the mineral act this is required, but whether the terms of the land grant alter this is a question, though the Chief Justice, in pleted. Before shipping any ore the a question, though the Chief Justice, in shaft on the Queen Bee will be sunk 16 the Paris Belle case, has decided against feet further. From the latest assays it it. If the location of Mr. Marsh's mineral claim is illegal, there are very few mineral claims in the South Belt whose title could not be disputed successfully

Fred W. Myers, who came in from the North Fork of Salmon river on Wedneson the west fork of North Fork, about feet further up the hill, and a tunnel of and is almost solid mineral. The tunnel, copper, but no assays have yet been got. and are likely to get in the future.

(Rossland Miner.) The whole face of the Gopher tunnel, which is now in 150 feet, is in solid ore. Some of it assays away up in gold, but the average is not yet high. The Home-stake shaft is now down 110 feet. Work has been begun in the old timnel in the R. E. Lee. It has about 40

two feet thick has been struck. The silver.

The value of the ore on the first vein of the I.X.L. cut has not yet been de: finitely ascertained, but the samples tak-en indicate that it will average about \$60 per ton. Many samples have assayed over \$100. The ore is believed to be free milling, and if not free milling

it is certainly a concentrating proposi-tion. There are about 30 tons of ore now on the dump, and a carload of it will be shipped to the Tacoma smelter carly next week to determine the value and the best means of treating it. It is now a little over a month since

work was resumed on the Evening Star, The Golden Ears Mining Company, of this city, has been incorporated, and the sunk a shaft from an old surface out official announcement will appear in to-morrow's Gazette. The company is formed to work their claims on the Pitt This work is at the point where the Lake mountains. The first board of di- first rich ore was found on the Evening of Messrs. J. C. Stor and on the ore body from which Armstrong, Ald. Robt. Buckland, and the first shipment was made. This ship-Richard Lonsdale (Port Moody), with ment, it will be remembered, gave smel-Mr. J. B. Cherry as solicitor, and Mr. ter returns of \$35.80 per ton. The shaft themselves that they have a widening. The ledge itself is much wider, being at least six feet between handed down his judgment in the case prisingly well and would probably averof Wharton vs. the municipality of Mis- age \$20 per ton. Assays from the pay sion, in favor of the municipality. Mr. streak have been obtained running as

> VERNON. Vernon News.

nearing the evidence on the injunction in week, that the Guisachan ranch had full (and it was conflicting) the learned changed hands. The report was entire-

The owners of the Ruby Gold mineral spected the place. As the result, His claim are feeling elated these days over months Lordship holds that the road would not some remarkably rich rock which has cured a most valuabe property.

the claims in the district. The ore re- into the store. sembles very closely that taken from the Slocan mines, and an open cut of twen-ty-two feet, with a tunnel of five feet, this claim can now be counted on among

REVELSTOKE. (Revelstoke Herald.) The cables of the Lanark tramway

pyrites, copper pyrites, and galena care is a fine building.

rying gold and silver values. The latest Mining is not confined to West Kootnessays give \$22 in gold and two ounces in silver.

Postmaster Wadds returned from and Roberton are doing a lot of work of the confined to West Kootnessays give \$22 in gold and two ounces in silver.

been resumed and not a moment too foot shaft driven, and with a very fa-soon. The men on the work foan vorable indication of striking the main such masses of filthy accumulations lead at about 150 feet. about the upper end of Spokane street Mr. Hugh-McPherson, manager of the

that but for the heavy thaw yesterday it. Great Northern claim, Ferguson, paid would have been difficult to handle the Herald a visit on Monday. Work There are twelve men at work cleaning on the road will be begun at once, as the out the ditches already dug and running Horne-Payne syndicate intend to start the tunnel under Columbia avenue. The development work on the True Fissure, superintendent estimates that all the pipe their latest acquisition, as soon as supwill be laid and covered in two weeks, plies can be got in. The building of the A dispute in some respects similar to the Paris Belle case is in sight at Salmow in 84 feet, and there are four tunners of which has been divided into lots as part of the Salmo townsite the owners of which hold that Mr. Marsh has person the salmout 10 per cent. in coperation of the salmout 10 per cent. per; but there is a part of the lead of recording the claim, file with the recorder a bond of indemnity for the owners of the lead is about 200 feet the lea through. There is another lead lying higher up the mountain, which the surface indications point out as even richer than the one on which development work has been done in the Great Northern Broadview and other claims.

the speakers at Monday's meeting that the provincial government shows any sign of fulfilling its promise to do 'ts share towards protecting our river bank here. On the contrary it is intimate! as distinctly as possible that it looks upon the whole work as one to be performed by the Dominion government alone. Under these circumstances, on the principle that half a loaf is better a shaft of 28 feet, another shaft of 15 than no bread, the best course to pursue would be to prevent the Dominion appropriation lapsing altogether by asking workings. Stringers of rich copper ore Mr. Bostock to lay the matter before was got in one shaft and in the tunnel. Mr. Tarte and try to get the appropria-In one shaft the vein matter runs more tion made unconditional. Then if the to iron pyrites, but has copper through it, reople of Revelstoke do not know, when the time comes, how to deal with the however, has the best showing. It cuts government which has so shamefully the ledge diagonally, showing a width left them in the lurch, all the Herald of from 10 to 11 feet at a depth of about can say is that they deserve all the two spoons of saltpetre in mistake for 20. This ore is highly impregnated with kicks they have got from it in the past

The Herald cannot agree with some of

SLOCAN CITY.

(Slocan City News.) Brandon, for \$20,000. A force of men the Piraeus.41 feet to run to cut the vein. Work in the will be put to work developing this pro-

ore from this vein carries about 70 per locating the site for the new wharf of within a few days." cent. lead and from 80 to 100 ounces in the C.P.R., which will be built early in the spring.

D. McGillivray was here from Vancou-Twelve inches of clean ore and three proposals." feet of concentrating ore are now un-

The Inland Sentinel

ances, high in gold. Vancouver capital crown had the right of acting in order is opening up this property amongst other to simpose respect for the constitution. claims in this camp.

going on there than most people have any bilization of the Turks. idea of. Active operations are in force London, March 1 .- According to news on twelve properties, and the hills literal- from the elecontinent, the Marquis of ly swarm with prospectors. When the Salisbury's proposals for the settlement development.

Snowflower, owned by Dr. J. R. Mitch- the ambassadors of Great Britain

down 35 feet. He says that they have a "winner" this time for sure, and that they have a "winner" this time for sure, and that they have a sked to restore order in Crete. After the ledge is showing up better all the stolen by Leonard Hargreayes and Anthe Greek evacuation Russia will then, time. The company shipped last week a drew Baynton. They had been placed the Greek evacuation Russia will then, the Greek evacuation Russia will then the Greek evacuation Russia will then the Greek evacuation Russia will then the greek shipments to the Nelson and Trail sizelters. keg frozen in the ice opposite the Imperlial brewery. Among the goods were sevmany and Austria." It was observed We were shown a splendid specimen cral watches and other jewellery, the throughout the statement that neither of solid galena, taken last Saturday from property of Gaglietto and McArthur & Great Britain nor Italy were mentioned, the Clara and Corinne mineral claim at Round Lake. This claim is owned by Messrs. O'Keefe, Fuller and McMullen missed anything until Chief Kelly told terests allow herself to be excited by and is among the most promising of all them the boys had confessed to breaking self-seeking friends to persist in her

> has been recently, run in. It looks as if the first this claim can now be counted on among go, for the nomination of McKinley, sten being a blockade of the Piraeus."
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> The president elect was then governor of Finally, according to this semi-official Ohio, and was Hanna's guest at Thomas-·ville.

Count Joseph Zichy of Vienna and Buda Pesth, member of a prominent Hungarian noble family, died recently at the age of 83 years. He and his wife, who was a daughter of the famous Austrian chancellor, Prince Meternich, accompanied the unfortunate Emperor Maximilian to Mexico, where they were the chief officials of the court.

The entering wedge of a fatal com-Postmaster Wadds returned from and Robertson are doing a lot of work Trail yesterday with the new letter on a free milling gold quartz prospect at boxes, 900 of them, and last night men were busily working to get them into place at once.

Active work on the pipe-line sewer has on it all winter and already have a 45-

Greece Fights Alone for the Cause of Liberty, the Cverthrow of yranny.

All the Powers Virtually Agree to the Proposals Made by Lord Salisbury.

Mussulmans-Jews Fleeing From Canea.

Canea, March 1.-In a conflict bewere forced to retreat with a loss of two men killed and eighteen wounded.
The Jews, who so far have remained in their bonies, are now fleeing in large

numbers. Armed Mussulmans continue to paraue the streets. Martial law is are proceeding there secretly, and, in short, all the parties concerned are quite urgently needed.

received to hasten the departure to the prepared for an explosion at any mo-Greek frontier of the 72 battalions of Redifs now en route from Asia Minor, ten trains being used to convey them. Two battalions were dispatched yester-day to Katerina and 18 Krupp guns today to Veria.

Vienna, March 1.-The following semi official announcement was made here: "The negotiations relative to the form of note to be presented to Greece, demand ing the evacuation of Crete, continues. The Cabinets of Austria, Germany and Russia, especially the latter, are pressing for immediate and drastic measures. such as would immediately end a state The Kathaline group, situated on the south fork of Ten Mile creek, has recently been bonded by James Baker and George Blanch to W. Harrington, of which will be an effective blockade of

shaft is delayed by reason of the nonarrival of the hoist and pump.

H. W. Clark brought in some splendid
specimens of galena ore yestrday from
the Minnie L. claim on Kootenay lake,
opposite Ainsworth, B. C. The tunnel
is in about 20 feet, where a vein about
two feet thick the power of the C.P.R., land commissioner of this district.

Will be put to work developing this prosom with the three empires, desire greatsom with the three empires, desire greator moderation in the expression of views,
are equally desirons of prompt carrying
steamboat line. Mr. Duchesney, chief
engineer of the C.P.R., Lacey Johnston, ious to give Greece a chance to submit
master mechanic, and Frank Fletcher,
before being compelled to do so by force.

C.P.R. land commissioner of this district.

It is hoped that the powers will agree were here last Monday with a view of to the exact terms of the note to Greece

Paris, March 1 .- The following semiofficial statement has been issued: "All the powers have instructed their reprever this week looking after the Lily B sentatives at Constantinople and at group and Iron Horse mines, in which he Canea to agree to the terms of the note is interested. He reports a rich strike to be sent to the governments based on having recently been made on the Lily Russia's and the Marquis of Salisbury's Rome, March 1 .- Concerning Great

The protest was presented to the King A gentleman who recently visited Coal in the evening. A decree has been pro-Hill and the adjacent country informs mulgated calling out the 91st and 92nd us that there is a good deal more work classes of the reserve, owing to the mo-

spring opens up there will be a number of the difficulties is not yet formally enof properties in an advanced stage of dorsed by the powers, but it is believed there is no doubt that it will be ap-On behalf of a Vancouver syndicate proved, or the British Premier would Percy A. Jenns has bonded six claims not have made the public announgement east of Coal Hill for \$30,000. The claims on the subject which he did in the on the ground that that portion to the place through which the proposed road by would pass was an orchard, within the is no truth in the rumor, to which our British Columbia, Black Watch and reading telegraphic instructions sent to ell, Dr. H. B. Hall, J. H. Morrison, F. the courts of the great powers, and out Humphrey, Jas. Walker and F. Great lining the government's policy toward policy toward rex. The conditions of the bond are that Grete. This announcement was prompt \$3,000 shall be paid in 30 days, \$10,000 by followed by the issue of a semi-official note from St. Petersburg. It began by saying that Russia, through her minister The Sentinel is informed that T. S. at Athens, had called upon Greece to pass through an orchard—that portion of been struck in the shaft at a depth of Higginson, Dominion timber inspector, withdraw all her troops and her fleet Wharton's land on which some trees had fifteen feet. Specks of free gold can will claim stumpage on all timber cut by from Crete within three days, and was been planted not being adjoining to the be plainly seen in the quartz with the miners on Coal Hill, which lies within accompanied by a long statement of the manor house. The case will be appeal- naked eye, and as the ledge is large and the government belt. This is a matter motive actuating Russia-namely, that well defined they feel that they have set that requires immediate attention, and to prevent an extension of the revolution the member for the district, Mr. Hewitt to other portions of the Turkish Ember Gus Hewitt, foreman of the Bostock, should look into it at once. Camp Hewitt Miring Company, was in The Dominion government retains all stop must be put to Greece's action, town for a couple of days last week. He surface rights and until the question of which was stated as opposed to internaspeaks in very high terms of the ap- a miner's right to cut timber for mining tional law. The semi-official statement pearance of the Gladstone claim, upon purposes is settled, difficulties may arise continues: "Before negotiations for which the company have now a shaft calculated to retard development.

down 35 feet. He says that they have Last Monday afternoon Chief Kelly re
tered upon Russia, it is believed, will be self-seeking friends to persist in her So far nothing official has been done in present attitude under the false idea the matter. Hon. Mr. Sifton, however, that the powers are not united, because It is said that it was in his winter at the outset one or another has not home at Thomasville, Ga., that Mark A. concurred in Russia's proposals. Russia Finally, according to this semi-official statement from St. Petershurg, the powers consider the annexation of Crete by Greece to be ont of the question, adding:
"And in the consciousness of their absointe support Russia will be in the posiat present in this city, received a teletion to prevent the Cretan question from

should any individual power refuse to accede to the proposed measures."

Active communications are still proally occurred.

of the entinet at the foreign office, ing that the benefits existing from t is peaceful or not depends entirely upon if it is built and operated by the gover Greece, and the dispatches from Athens ment. indicate the feeling of resistance to the powers is strong among people throughout Greece, and a declaration of war with Turkey would be received with en-

The latest Greek proposal is said to be The latest Greek proposal is said to be that Greece should administer Crete as Austria administers Bosnia. But it seems to be agreed on all sides that speak here to-morrow night before the peace can only be maintained by leaving Young Men's Liberal Conservative Crete as a part of the Turkish Empire.

The Marquis of Salisbury's proposals have been received with favor not only by the Reitigh but by most of the conby the British, but by most of the con- Macdonald retiring from Dominion Conflicts Between Christians and tinental newspapers. However, in the politics to take the leadership of th meanwhile military preparations are Conservatives in the Manitoba Legis proceeding apace in Turkey and Greece, lature, Hugh John was asked if h while everything is prepared in South would accept the local leadership. Russia for the transport of a big Rus sian army to the Balkans whenever this not yet heard from Sir Charles on the step is deemed necessary. Telegrams matter.
from Vienna also declare that Emperor The Queen's hotel at Moosomin wa tween Christians and Mussuimans at Francis Joseph has had repeated con-Vrisin, near Rethino, the Mussulmans ferences with the Austrian minister of war, and plans for the mobilization of the Austrian forces on the Balkan fron. \$1,750. The church wardens wired the tier have been drawn up, and horses provincial government to be allowed to are already being purchased for military uses. According to advices from the small Balkan states, war preparations

Trade Figures for Seven Months of net returns were \$495,950, a decrease in the net profits of \$122,607 thus being the Fiscal Year Ending January 31st. Last.

Another Application for a Charter for a Railway in B. C.-Bridge Across Columbia.

Hugh John Macdonald May Lead the Manitoba Conservatives To Defeat.

Ottawa, Feb. 27.-The official Gazette contains the trade figures for the seven months of the fiscal year ending January 31st last. The imports are \$65,586,611, compared with \$66,844,765, or a decrease for the present year of \$1,276,154. The duty collected for the seven months was \$11,131,408, as campared with \$11,945,-773 in 1896, or a decrease of \$814,315 Sicily. To-day the case is identical. If the figures are \$86,602,049, compared the powers intervene it ought to be for with \$80,444,078 for the same time in James Wilson, superintendent for B.C. the liberation of oppressed nations and 1896. There was an increase in the ag-James Wilson, superintendent for B.C. of the C.P.R. telegraph lines, arrived with is family on Tuesday to take up permanent residence here.

Negotiations are under way looking to the sale of the Tranquille hydraulic properties.

Negotiations are under way looking to the sale of the Tranquille hydraulic properties.

On the Canada claim a body of quartz has been struck at twenty feet in the saleft, which runs, judging from appearances, high in gold. Vancouver capital

British

prescribed. An application will be made at the next session for an act to incorporate a company to construct a bridge across the pings on a phase of life" and uses in-Columbia river at a point between the cidents thus obtained for the foundation towns of Robson, and Waneta, with of his story. Here he walks in the footpower to lay tracks on the bridge and approaches for the passage of railway other cars, and to charge tell for yehicles and other purposes.

The American Bank Note Company,

of New York, will apply at the next session for an act permitting them to do a lithographing, printing and engraving business in Canada.

Fred C. Wade, of Winnipeg, has been gazetted a commissioner to enquire into the charges against certain officers of the Stony Mountain penitentiary.

William Humphrey Bennett has been gazetted member for East Simcoe. Sir Charles Tupper has given his consent to Manitoba Conservatives to take Hugh John Macdonald as their leader. The Sault Ste. Marie & Hudson's Bay railway company will apply for an act to extend the time for the construction and completion of its railways and to change the office of the company to Ottawa or some other place.

To-day's official gazette contains a proclamation calling parliament for the 25th of March.

The Citizen this morning revives the report published in the Tribune some time ago that Mr. Smart is to be made a deputy of the Indian and interior departments, in place of Burgess and Reid. has a plan for the reorganization of the departments, which will be made public very soon.

It now transpires that the Canadian

Pacific asked a benus of \$10,000 per

mile to build a line from Lethbridge to Nelson, a distance of 300 miles, and have it in operation by next January. gram fo-day stating that Deerfoot, the imperilling the peace of Europe, even world-renowned Indian runner, died yes terday at Calgary. He had been imprisoned in the police barracks for assation but the statements therein contained are not confirmed from Athens so it is assumed the statement embodied Russin's views and not what herein county court judge in Manitoba. He

Hon. Mr. Bronson, of the Ontario government, is serious ill here, and not ceeding between the different European expected to recover. cabinets. The Marquis of Salisbury pre The Trades and Labor Council

sided on Saturday at a special meeting Toronto has passed a resolution dec Whether the solution of the imbroglio Crow's Nest railway can best be secur

CANADIAN NEWS.

Winnipeg Happenings-C. P. R. Ears ings-The Overdue Cambrian.

declined to talk, however, saying he had

burned on Saturday. Loss \$9,000. The Anglican church at Neepawa wa also burned. The loss is estimated as hold service in the court house and permission has been granted. Rev. Father Cherrier has entered up

on his duties as superintendent of the Roman Cotholic board of education. The championship hockey match he tween the Winnipeg and Victoria teams of this city was won by the Victorias by 4 to 3. It was a great game. The result makes the Victorias again champions of Manitoba, and they will play the Montreal Victorias for the cham pionship of Canada next year. Montreal, March 1.—The C. P. R gross earnings for January were \$1, 312,924, working expenses \$939,581, n t profits \$373,343. In January, 1896, the

shown for the month. Simcoe, March 1 .- A foundry owned by John Allgeo was destroyed by fire yesterday morning; loss over \$5000,

Tottenham, March 1.-The general store and dwelling of Elliott & Milligan was burned on Saturday; the loss is \$7.500 Kippen, Ont., March 1.—John Mc-Mutrie, a farmer, was killed near here while felling trees.

THE CRETAN SITUATION.

Rumor That King George May Abdicate-Greek Steamer Seized

London, Feb. 27.-The Greek charge d'affaires in this city denies that King George intimated his intention of accepting the demand of the powers, as stated yesterday in a dispatch which a merchant from Greece in this city received from Athens.

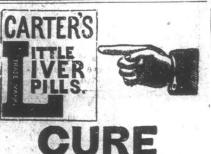
Paris, Feb. 27.-Reports are current here and elsewhere in Europe to-tay that if the powers insist upon the Greek troops evacuating the island of Cret-King George will abdicate in favor of the Crown Prince, Prince Constantine, Duke of Sparta, husband of Princess Sorbia of Prussia sister of Emperor

William of Germany.

session of parliament for a private bill tria of becoming involved in war on acto incorporate a company for the purcount of Crete are unfounded. He expose of constructing and operating a plained that the peaceful intentions of railway from a point on or all the powers were known to all, and he of the boundary line of asserted that this effectually preciuded Columbia, between the war. The efforts of all the powers, be head of Lynn canal or some point said, were directed to creating such ordue north thereof and thence northerly ganization in Crete as would completely and westerly by the most feasible route restore order and security on that island. to Fort Selkirk, with power to construct In conclusion, Baron Banffy stated that and operate branch lines and all neces- the powers had unanimously agreed that sary bridges, ferries, wharves, etc; and under no circumstances should Greece also to administer the territory known as be allowed to annex Crete, and they Yukon Territory, known conditions to be were also unanimously resolved to coerce Greece if necessary to attain their ends

> They say W. D. Howells orders "clipsteps of Charles Reade, who explained his methods of work in that much abused hovel. "A Terrible Temptation."

Polly Brannum, the oldest woman in Tennessee, died the other night at the age of 100. She was the daughter of a revolutionary soldier, and in her day was acquainted with Sevier, Roan, Carroll, Sam Houston, Andrew Jackson, Polk, Andrew Johnson and other Tennesseans of national reputation.



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who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them.

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Movement on Foot to Organize Sealing Men Into an Incorporated Company,

The Tug Vancouver Comes the Rocks-Salvador Sold at Auction

Since the disastrous results of the Hudson's Bay Company's sale of furs | till the time this point was raised, he were made known in Victoria, owners had been strongly for the defence, but of sealing schooners have been making now he was just as firmly convinced the determined but meffectual efforts to place the industry on a better footing. of the plaintiff. A sealing association, which had for its objects the introduction of a more sys- agreement on which the case turned, tematic way of fitting out schooners and and which was found to hold good, as disposing of their catches, was about formed, but fell to the ground because some of the owners refused to join. Another movement is now on foot which, from all indications, will meet with greater success. Sealing men are earnestly discussing the practicability of forming themselves into an incorporated com- saw in motion on Tuesday, to fall down pany, with a manager who will take stairs with a coal scuttle on Wednescharge of the whole industry. The idea day, to shoot yourself on Thursday, or is to take schooners for paid-up shares to sit down to dinner with thirteen at in the company. They believe that if Friday. All, however, agree that every such a company is formed that it will be day in the week a person should have able to compete successfully against their out-of-door garments made of Rigthe machinations of the North American Should go half a mile away from home Commercial Company and its very active without one of Shorey's Rigby Wateragent, Mr. Liebes. They believe that proof Bicycle suits on. Mr. Liebes was instrumental in reducing the prices in the London market last season, and they feel that the only way they can meet such opposition is by uniting themselves into a strong company. They also believe that if the industry was under the control of one head the difficulties encountered in shipping crews would be lessened. Indians have been tardy in coming to terms because they have been offered almost as many different prices as there are owners of sealing schooners. If possible the company will be incorporated before the Behring sea season opens.

The tug Vancouver was taken off Todd rock this afternoon by Mr. Wes: and his crew of wreckers, who have been hard at work on her for the last two days. The two scows taken around by the Sadie with the wrecking apparatus, and the one which the stranded tug was taking up with her to Comox. were lashed on either side of her and the pile driver brought out yesterday morning was placed at her stern. this means they succeeded in raising her this afternoon. She has been beached. and the water is being pumped out of In all probability she will be brought around to the harbor this even-No great injury has been sustained, although she has lain on the rock since Wednesday afternoon. Fortunately for her owners, during that tim the weather has been very fine. Had the weather been rough and the sea running heavy, she would in all likeli, hood have been broken up.

The brig Salvador, bound from the Columbia river for Callao, Peru, was driven South Seas. The hull was so badly strained that the surveyors condemned her and she was sold at auction, together with her cargo. The Salvador was in the Royal Roads some two months ago, when she received orders to proceed to the Columbia river to load

A NEW POINT OF LAW. Bearing of an English Act on a Westminster Case.

Argument in the case of Major vs. Jury Unable to Find Out How Mc-McCraney was concluded yesterday afternoon, and His Lordship Chief Justice Davie gave judgment in favor of the plaintiff.

terest, both from the parties to the suit mortem examination, caused his death. being so well known, and on account of remains a mystery, although there is no its somewhat sensational character. manager of Messrs. Major & Pearson's probably struck with his fist could not office in Vancouver, was arrested on a have caused death. So it is likely h charge of fraudulently appropriating either received it when he fell over the trust property to his own use, the chairs in the card room or when he fell amount involved being about \$19,000. on the street where he was found. He was given a preliminary hearing in the district court, and Capt. Pittendrigh | called by the coroner yesterday, admitsent him up for trial at the fall assizes. | ted that they had endeavored to hush Pending the trial, McCraney's friends the matter up and had not told all they came to the rescue, and entered into a knew on the first day of the inquest, as bond or agreement to make restitution, they then believed McArthur had died etc., and the prosecution was to use its from heart disease and did not think best endeavors to have proceedings the trouble in the card room had any stayed. Accordingly, when the case thing to do with it. Rose, on the other was called at the assizes, the crown at hand, stuck to his old story, stating that torney, with the consent of the presid- he knew nothing of the trouble in the ing judge, withdrew the case, as, in his card room, despite the fact that other opinion at that time, there was insufficient evidence to convict. Subsequently, Arthur and Baines. the defendant's bondsmen or trustees, of whom there were fourteen, made two payments, according to the agreement. and then refused to pay any more; hence of Baines and Corcoran, who gave very this action. The defence claimed that

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having been given in consideration of stifling a criminal prosecution. The arguments by counsel on both sides were lengthy and extremely tech-

nical, and the defence had, apparently, the best of it until the prosecution played its last trump, and secured the odd trick. After all other points had been exhausted, Mr. L. G. McPhillips. Q. C., drew His Lordship's attention to a section of an English act, still in force in this province, and which had not been section provides than an agreement of this kind may be given in settlement of. a breach of trust, and still be valid. The Chief Justice at once saw the

point, and stated that he had been totally unaware of the existence of this section, as applied to this province. Up prosecution had made good their contention, and he, therefore, decided in favor

It is of some interest to note that the above, was drawn up by Mr. A. J. Mc-Coll, Q. C., now Mr. Justice McColl.-

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

Some folks who believe in signs wil tell you that it is unlucky to fall overboard on Monday, to walk over a buzz table and only food enough for ten on

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ROBBERY AT ROSSLAND.

Challoner, Mitchell & Spring Victims of a Daring Burglar

Rossiand, which since it became place of importance has been noted for the absence of crime, was the scene of a daring burglary on Wednesday even ing last. The victims are Messrs. Challoner, Mitchell & Spring, who have a large branch jewelry store in the Koote nay metropolis. The robbery was committed between the hours of six and seven, when Mr. Mitchell, who is in of the store, was away to din-Evidently the burglar or burglars had made themselves acquainted with Mr. Mitchell's movements and took advantage of his absence to enter the store and take some \$5000 worth of diamonds, watches and jewelry. the only hour of the day or night when there was no one in the store, as a man

sleeps there during the night. Superintendent Hussey received a dispatch from Rossland last evening informing him of the robbery, and he at once took steps to capture the robbers The local police at Rossland last evening rounded up all the gamblers and suspicious characters in Rossland, but could find no clue to the missing property. This morning Mr. Hussey telegraphed to Mr. Kirkup, the head of the police at Rossland, instructing him to offer a re- \$500,000. ward of \$1000 for the capture, or information that will lead to the capture. of the burglars. Of this amount \$750 and \$250 by Messrs. Challoner, Mitchell & Spring. Mr. Hussey will have notices of the reward and a description of the properly printed and distributed throughout all the towns and cities in the Pacific Northwest. Mr. Kirkup has been instructed to distribute similar cicculars throughout Kootenay. Mr. Hussey has also notified the police of the

the robbers. STILLA MYSTERY.

Arthur Received His Death Blow.

Just how James McArthur received the blow behind his ear, which, in the The case excited considerable local in- opinion of the doctor who held the post doubt it was the result of an accident, 500,000. In 1894 Mr. H. P. McCraney, as The blow which Frank Baines says he

Fletcher and McDonald, who were rewitnesses swore that he separated Mc-

In summing up, Coroner Crompton re ferred to the very unsatisfactory evidence, the witnesses, with the exception not think the jury could bring in a satwas caused. In regard to the supplying of liquor to drunken men, he suggested that a rider be added to the verdict suggesting that an act be passed to make it

an offence. After considering the evidence for half an hour the jury brought in the follow-

ing verdict: "We, the jury sworn to inquire into the death of the late James McArthur. for at least one more. find that the deceased, a marine engineer, aged 52 years, who resided on John street, city of Victoria, came to his death on Saturday, the 20th day of Feb. ruary, at or about 10:45 p.m., on the for the addition, which will make th's ten those unset gems on the show case, south side of Johnson street, in front of one of the largest canneries on the river, but the best supposition is that he was the London block, between Broad and A pile driver will go this week to unaware of the contents of the packers. Douglas streets, the cause of death being hemorrhage on the brain, brought extension to the Westham Island Pack he about from the effect of a blow or fall. the wound being behind the left ear. From the evidence given we are unable to ascertain how or where the decased received the fatal injury."

MINING

Forty-Two New Mining Companies Were Incorporated During the Past Week.

repealed, as popularly supposed. This The Aggregate Capital is Upwards of Thirty-Two Million Dollars.

> Judging from the long list of companies giving notice of incorporation in the current issue of the British Columbia Gazette, the Companies Act will fail to be effective for the purposes for which it was introduced, unless its provisions are made retroactive. Forty-two new min-\$32,705,000 is a wonderful showing for one week. It either shows that the mining boom is only beginning in earnest or that mining speculators are rushing to get incorporated before the Companies Act can become law.

Of the forty-two companies mentioned toria. The incorporators of the Koo tenay Company are Lt. Col. Prior, A. C. Flumerfelt, J. J. Shallcross and R. Cas-The capital stock is \$2,500,000. The Texada Silver King Mining Company has been incorporated by A. R. Johnston, Nanaimo, and Capt. Clarke and D. R. Harris, Victoria. The capital stock is \$100,000. The list of new companies follows:

Active Mining and Development Company, Vancouver, \$1,000,000. Ambrozine Gold Mines Company, Vancouver, \$500,000.

Big Bend Gold Fields Company, Vancouver, \$2,000.000. Big Bend Gold Mining Company, Vancouver. \$250,000. Blue Point Mining and Milling Company, Kaslo, \$125,000. B. C. Contact Gold Mining Company,

Portland. Or., \$1,000,000:

Carndonagh Mines Company, Vancouver. \$500,000. Concord Mining Company, Vancouver, \$1,000,000.

Carlton-Hood Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000 Commonwealth Mining and Developnent Company of Canada, Rossland, \$1,000,000. Del Ecuador Mines Company, Vancou-

\$500,000. Ei Derado Placer Gold Mining Company, Vancouver, \$200,000. Forest Belle Mining and Development Company, London, \$1,250,000. Mining and Development Company, Kaslo, \$250,000.

Granville Mining Company, Vancouver. \$1,000,000. Golden Ears Gold, Silver and Copper Mining Company, New Westminster, \$40,000 Golden West Development Syndicate,

Vancouver, \$500,000. Halifax Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000. King Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,-

000,000 Kootenay Company, Victoria, \$2,500,-Lime Ridge Gold Mining Company, Rossland, \$1,000,000.

Lucky Boy Mining and Development Company, Rossland, \$1,500,000. Little Maud Gold Rossland, \$1,000,000.

\$240,000. Northwest Pacific Mining Company, hand could be passed through. Vancouver, \$500,000. Sandon, \$500,000.

Vancouver. \$1,000,000. different cities to be on the watch for kane, \$1,000,000. Rossland La Belle Mining Company,

Rossland, \$1,000,000. Rossland, \$150,000. \$1,000,000 couver, \$300,000.

ouver, \$250,000. Development Company, Rossland, \$1,- watches, one on either side of the win- rather poorly. He has no bones broken,

\$1,000,000. Rossland, \$1,000,000. pany, Victoria, \$100,000 pany, Vanceuver, \$300,000.

Vancouver-London Mining Syndicate, Vancouver, \$250,000. Company, Vancouver, \$1,000,000. Westminster, \$1,000,000. Total, \$32,705,000.

AMONG THE CANNERIES.

Several Improvements and Extensions Now in Progress.

A trip down the river, even at this the preparations which are being made straightforward evidence, having tried by cannerymen for handling the antici-There was no doubt that the wound be- of the old canneries are enlarging their hind the ear caused death, but he did premises and capacity, and several new isfactory verdict as to how that wound with lumber are to be seen in all directions, and, where wharves or canneries are not in process of construction, fishermen and boat builders are at work building scow-houses, fishing boats, and fish scows, or repairing old ones. In this city there are two steamers on ways, to be used in the cannery trade. One has already been finished

> Briefly, the canneries being built or enlarged are as follows: Findlay, Durham & Brodie's, on Deas drive the piles for the foundation of the ing Co.'s (McDonald Bros.) cannery. the door behind him. pleted for the extension of the Federation Ce.'s cannery at Steveston.

large one.

Island, are also putting up a new can The building is just about completed, the roof having been finished J. H. Todd & Co.'s "Beaver" cannery

on Lulu Island is being considerably enlarged. The Western Canada Company have not yet commenced operations, but their next cannery will probably be located on

The Delta Industrial Society, a new

Westham Island.

co-operative association, had intended building a cannery. Details, however, are not at hand, and it has been reported that they will not build this season Another new cannery, which will be commenced this week, is that of Messrs. Currie & McWilliams, of this city. will be located on Westham Island. ing companies, with a total capital of nearly opposite Steveston, and will have a capacity of 30,000 cases a season. In the city the building of the several new canneries has not yet been commenced. The wharves and foundations, however, of the Cleeve Co.'s and Brennan Bros.' canceries have been practically completed, and the superstructures only two have their head offices at Vic- will be commenced almost immediately. Sinclair & Co.'s cannery will also be commenced shortly, a large addition to cupied by Mr. Sinclair as a storehouse for grain, etc. Lam Tung's cannery, in the west end, is to be enlarged, and the enterprising owners, Kwong On Wo & Co., are also having a steamer built. Messrs. Boutilier & Co. will also commence shortly the extensive addition to their cannery near the ferry slip .- Co-

> Mother's greatest remedy for coughs. ould, bronchicial and lung affections is Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. The medical taste is wholly disguised making it pleasant to take. Large bottle, 25 cents.

THE ROSSLAND ROBBERY. How the Burglar Stole From Challoner,

Mitchell & Spring. The Rossland Miner of Thursday gives

Challoner, Mitchell & Spring's jewelry store on Columbia avenue, next door to the Miner office, was broken into about

half-past six last evening, and a large number of watches, diamonds, brooches and rings were stolen. The burglary caused great excitement, as it was the first of any consequence in the history of the city, and crowds stood about the store until a late hour in the evening, gazing blankly into the depleted window perience. Many leading citizens called on Mr. Mitchell, and he must have been exceedingly wearied by the numberless questions put to him.

At the back of the store is a smaller a back door. This door was secured by an iron bar attached to a staple at one end, and having a socket and padlock at the other. When Mr. Mitchell left for dinner at a quarter-past six this bar was in place across the door, but the front door as he left, and he found it London Mining Company, Spokane, later. But he noticed on entering that locked when he returned half an hour the lights were out, that the trays in the first showcase and in the window had been emptied, and that the safe had been

Going into the smaller room he found Moyie Mining Company, Vancouver, that the lower left hand corner pane of the door had been broken so that one burglar had put his hand through this Ocean Mining and milling Company, pane and had started to work with a chisel at the staple the bar is placed in. Pasadena, Consolidated Company, when no doubt he found that the padlock had been left unlocked. He then un-Gold Queen Mining Company, Spo- hooked the padlock, raised the bar and

entered. His first precaution was to turn out the electric lights in the store, and then Shandon Belle Gold Mining Company, he returned to the small room, shook one of the pillows from its linen case Skookum Mining Company, Vancouver, and used the latter to carry the plunder in. He went to the window and har-Slocan Beauty Mining Company, Van- riedly snatched up the valuable gold by a saw. He was taken to the hospiwatches, diamonds and jewelry that tal. and is doing well. Slocan Lake Mining Company, Van- adorned the centre, leaving untouched the timepieces and knic-knacks. In his Salmo Consolidated Gold Mining and hurry he overlooked two handsome gold mainus, passed a restless night and is

> emptied into his pillow case and tossed and fell into the water. The fine collection of brooches were pinned in their cases, and as it would have taken some time to unpin them he tumbled them, cases and all, into his

pillow sack. Then he carried his well-filled pillow case to the safe, which he found unearly date, will give one a fair idea of locked, Mr. Mitchell not thinking it worth while to lock it when nearly all his valuables were on exhibition on the the said agreement was void in law. to hush up the trouble in the card room. pated big run of salmon in 1897. Many outside. Now, although every of ce movement seems to prove the burglar a professional and one who had taken tions at the safe show that, whether professional or not, he had no great knowledge of the jewelry business. set diamonds are always wrapped in the same way and in the same kind of paper. Yet he took a couple of packages

unset gems out of the safe and laid them on the show case. He had emptied the cash drawer of this year, and the contract has been let from \$50 to \$100; tumbled over some emining stocks and found none to his alized. At that point the water was fancy, or probably knew there would be great difficulty in disposing of them Island, foundations nearly completed the safe again. He might have forcetwith safety, so he left them and closed anchor close in shore. The outlook of and their value. When he left the way probably be accepted. entered he was too hurried to chise

valuable rings, a large number of operation, but the men were cleaning up brooches and pins, but, as noticed be- the debris from the bottom of the slope

with the new wharf and foundations for crowding the show cases were taken so the A. B. C. Co.'s new cannery, near far as could be discovered, perhaps ba-Steveston. This will replace the old cause they were too bulky. All the Phoenix, which was burned, and will be watches and jewelry awaiting repairs also remained untouched, a circumstance The Colonial Canning Co., Lulu that will give relief to a great many people. Mr. Mitchell thinks the value of the goods stolen will probably amount to \$2,000.

Recorder Kirkup was at the store, at the summons of Mr. Mitchell, within a few moments after the burglary happened. He apprised the police of Spokane, Victoria and other points of the burglary. The police have some clucs. to work on and are in hopes of running the criminal down.

FOR SWEET CHARITY. The Woodmen of the World Hold : Successful Ball.

Assembly Hall yesterday evening seemed to be transformed into a small corner in fairyland, the decorations, brilliant uniforms of the naval and military men present, and the beautiful costumes of the ladies, doing much to give this effect. The hall was very tastefully and prettily decorated by the Woodmen of the World, under whose auspices the ball was given. Strings of many colored streamers ran at different points across party. After ascertaining the an the hall, while suspended from the centre and diverging in all directions were long lines of signal flags, which gave a very artistic effect. Bunting was every- cash in hand, \$25,000 for a fourth in be built to the fine warehouse lately oc- where in evidence, and on either side of est in the mine, but they thought the the hall, very tastefully worked, were had too good a thing and refused the mottoes of the order. Canopies were tender. placed in all the corners, where those who tired could rest themselves. One corner was given up to the Fifth Regi-ment orchestra, which provided most is a London, Eng., company, prepared satisfactory music.

Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and Rear-Admiral Palliser were unable to be present, and sent letters expressing their ty of our mines.-Nanaimo Mail. regret. Her Majesty's forces, both naval and military, were, however, represented, and the brilliancy of their uniforms greatly enhanced the picturesqueness. About one hundred and fifty couples were present, and it goes without saying that all thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The set of honor were: Mayor Redfern and Mrs. Earle; Hon. D. M. Eberts, Q.C., and Miss Loewen; Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., and Mrs. W. Jackson; Thos. Earle, and Mrs. Redfern; Capt. Adair, the following account of the late roth- and Mrs. Marquis; Capt. Napier and Mrs. Foote; Mr. W. Jackson and Miss Dolan; Mr. J. A. Teeporten and Miss

Duffey. The supper tables were daintily decorated and heavily laden. The supper was under the supervision of Mrs. J. Campbell, who deserves great credit for the success of her endeavors. Dancing was continued until an early hour this morning. The committee of the Woodmen of the World who were in charge, and who are to be commended for the sucand discussing this altogether new ex- cess which has attended the undertaking. were: Messrs. W. Jackson, W. H. Pennock, Thos. Bradbury, A. H. Maynard, Charles Hayward and J. Hutcheson. The committee were greatly assisted by the committee of the Protestant Orroom, sometimes used as a bedroom, and phans' Home and Mrs. A. J. Smith, who rendered very valuable services. The committee also request that all outstanding bills incurred by them in connect on with the ball be presented for payment on Monday evening next, when hey hope to settle accounts and turn over the substantial amount which they secured for the Protestant Ornhans Many of those present expressed the wish that the Woodmen of the World should endeavor to make the ball an annual affair.

NANAIMO NOTES

Ore Shipment from Texada Island-

Several Accidents. Nanaimo. Feb. 27.-One thousand sacks of Van Anda ore were shipped by the City of Nanaimo to Victoria yesterday on the way to the Everett smelter. Also two hundred sacks from the Raven Several very promising ledges of quartz have been discovered in close proximity to Wellington, but no assays have been made. Experts, however

think it all right. A boy about sixteen years old, named Summers, was brought down from Englishman's river, having been badly cut

The man Charles Miller, who was brought up to the hospital from Che-

but has received internal injuries. Superior Mining Company, Spokane. Then he turned his attention to the first show case, and it seems evident two children, the three-year-old son of St. Lawrence Gold Mining Company, that he had carefully studied beforehand Mr. Albert Dillworth and the two-year- ellers' samples. Letter the positions occupied by the most valu- old son of Mr. Joseph Jones, were play-Texada Silver King Gold Mining Com- able articles. The trays of watches he ing on the bank of the Nanaimo river. Vancouver-Lillooet Gold Mining Com- the trays back. One of the trays fell child called out to his father, who was upon a jeweled lady's watch and hid it working near by, and Mr. Joseph Jones from the greedy eye of the burglar. The instantly went to the rescue, but too trays containing pins were emptied into late, as he could see no signs of the Warrington Mining and Development the pillow case in the same way, and child. He in turn gave the alarm and again a couple of diamond pins dropped a search was instituted. At four o'clock White Pine Mining Company, New out and were hidden by the empty Mr. Charles L. McDonald succeeded in trays being thrown upon them. This finding the little body caught in some showed that the robber was in haste. drift in an eddy in the river, but life was extinct.

> If the system is fortified by Hood's Sarsaparilla, which makes rich, red blood, there is little danger of sickness.

THE ISLAND MINES.

Capt. McCoskrie, who was in the city Wednesday, added more words of encouragement for the believers in the island mines. A short time ago he took in the tug boat, of which he is ones are being erected. Scows loaded with lumber are to be seen in all direction his dangerous undertaking, his actually around to the islands of the seen in all directions. all around to the islands of the gulf. The gentlemen were looking into mining properties, and had no desire for anything but actual facts. They found a country abounding in precious metals.

At one point on Jervis Inlet the boat was tied alongside a precipitous bluff, and some pieces of rock were clipped off. The stone, in every instance, was goldbearing, some of it being highly minerprobably thirty feet deep, giving plenty of room for boats of large draught to the rock, together with accessibility to transportation, was so convincing that Mr. Brouson offered \$20,000 for a half interest in one of the claims, which will

Coming on down they stopped at Texada, making a thorough investigation. The piling and capping has been com- The burglar got away with nearly 100 They desired to see the Van Anda in Rainey & Ironsides' pile driver is busy fore, none of these beautiful things However, they were hard at work get-



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ting out high grade ore from the Ra which immensely pleased the of development work done, quanti ore in sight, etc., Mr. Bronson sat on the dump and offered the proprie

Mr. Bronson is at the head of on the largest and richest mining syn buy largely, paying cold cash. They not take many chances, either, so the offers of Mr. Bronson prove the stabil

NOTICES OF MOTION.

Two New Notices Handed in Yesterda at the House.

An influential delegation from the temperance lodges waited on the govern ment yesterday and asked for som changes in the municipal act. The lowing notices of motion were handed i at the house yesterday afternoon: By Dr. Walkem-For a return of a correspondence between the governme and Messrs. M. W. Waitt & Co., and an other person or persons, in regard furnishing stationery supplies.

By Mr. Kennedy-To move that it the opinion of this house that more ficient means should be adopted for preservation of our forests from fire some system of patrol by the provinpolice during the months of July, A ust and September, or during such spells as should render such precau

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The progressive ladies of Wes Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" Westfield News, bearing date of 3, 1896. The paper is filled with ter of interest to women, and we n the following from a correspo which the editors printed, realizing it treats upon a matter of vital in ance to their sex: "The best r for croups, colds and bronchitis th have been able to find is Chambe cough remedy. For family use i no equal. I gladly recommend it. sale by all druggists. Langley &



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NOTICE.

Sixty days after date we intend mak application to the Chief Commissione Lands and Works for permission to pu ase one hundred and sixty (160) acre Coast, and commencing at a stake n ed N.E. Corner, thence west 40 ch thence south 40 chains, thence eas chains, thence along shore line to poi

ED. DONAHI F E. C. STEVEN Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897.

NOTICE. Sixty days after date we inte application to the Chie Lands and Works for of land (more or less) west Shore of Douglas west Coast, and commend Todd's. E. Donahue's and E land, thence west 40 chains, thence 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, talong the shore to point of comment.

Victoria, 23rd Feb., 1897. SUCCESSFUL GROWERS The STEFLE, BRIGGS SOLD BY ALL LEADING DEALERS IN CANADA CATALOGUES PREE The Steele, Briggs Seed Co. Toronto, Ont.

George Hamilton Talks About and Her Awful India Famine.

terious Murders in Railway Carriages - Kleptomania a Growing Fad.

Wolcott's Mission-Curious sight Witnessed in Piccadilly at Midnight.

ondon, Feb. 27 .- Lord George Ham secretary of state for India, hashed the following exclusive state to the Associated Press: The people of India, of all classe in the mother country, from He iesty downward, are much touche th the sympathy and liberality shows

Canada and the United States to rds the Queen's subjects in I who are suffering from famine. Alady large sums have been sent from nada, and contributions of wheat and ize have been promised from the nited States, and other assistance is erstood to be contemplated. tral relief committee reports that can make better and more prompt of gifts of money than contributions grain, valuable as the latter are, t ble those now receiving relief to start sh at the end of the famine, which one of the avowed objects of the relie Money is essential to the centra committees, on which serve philar ic men of all races and faiths. ing American and European m naries. They administer the fund towing great personal care and dil ce, making the moneys received outside of the bare sustenand nsing to those who would other

far as possible, furnishing relief at ge or dole which the government starve. In every famine district e is a large number of respectable ons who, for fear of losing caste, uld die rather than seek publicly gov-To these help can only nent aid. through the relief committees. t good has already been done in the ion since the committee was ed. Since January there have ges in the famine outlook. nce of Punjaub, in parts of whi famine is apprehended, will, thank he favorable winter rainfall, esc perhaps the partial destruction southern districts: but in parts porthwest provinces and ral provinces, and possibly also or two districts in Bengal and Bo the prospects are worse than anti In some districts twenty p to of the whole population is alread eiving government relief, and the promay ultimately reach thirty I In previous famines ten een per cent. has been the large portion of the whole population worst time over the whole area ted by the famine. Three mil in the government, and before th of May these numbers may reach her total. After June, if the rain son is propitious, the chief object of roment relief and the relief commiwill be to get people back to the nes and place them as far as possibl position to earn their own livin their own way. The monthly relie enditures cannot much abate before beginning of June, and, even if the son is favorable, strenuous relief ons will be requisite to the end of ember. The alleviation of mise the charitable funds already sent o

be sustained by continuous contri ns in full officiency for the who during which help may be needed. feel confident that the people and the United States, havin been slow to reply to an appeal for from this country, will, when the facts are known to them, respond their accustomed generosity." murder of Miss Elizabeth Camp rmaid at Walworth, in a railroad age on the London & Southwestern on February 11th last, is still erv, and has caused a widespread ation for the adoption of American The board of trade has taken un natter, and its president, Mr. C. T. hie, writes that while no plan ting with general approval, yet the tion is receiving the best attention the department. A somewhat simi case occurred on the Great Wester road yesterday. On the arrival express at Slough, towards mi thr. Mrs. Charlton was discovered baming and clinging to the foot boar the train. She charged the other ant of the carriage with robbery an

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There were other signs of roth says the release of Mrs. Walter Castle has been followed by ming increase of klentomenia in the and of London. One of the leadstorekonners states that he has been of to take the law into his own recognizing the futility of local condition and in view of the fact that disperson of annet, ore, falls many anacent members of families. This eper says he watched a well-toand caught her stealing several private office and offered her a choice nat ap simminum chartisoment, the She accepted the latter on maniatar loft her with his sister eross of the store, who birehed the the latter howled for mere nomin arrang navor to do it ago latest addition to the list of rora thete to Philippes Charles of Don formarly Princes Mand who has just finished a one go with which Ellon Torry and that Sie Floure Irving ha tad it for the Tyreum theatre. he Prince of Wales was entertained linnes by Sir-Horace Brand Town-