# Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial Company te Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT 1897."

# Canada: Province of British Columbia. No. 21-'97.

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

The head office of the Company 's situate at Nos. 1 and 2. Great Winchester Street, in the City of London, England.

in the City of London, England. The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is £300,000, divided into \$00,000 shares of £1 each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, and Albert Edward McFhillips, Solicitor, whose address is Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, is the attorney for the Company. The objects for which the Company has been established are:--

established are:-(a.) To acquire the mines or claims known

as the Silver Cup, Sunshine, and Powser, situate in Kootenay District, in the Pro-vince of British Columbia, in the Dominion of Canada, and any mineral claim or claims djoining the same or in the vicinity hereof, as to the Company may from time

thereof, as to the Company may from time to time appear expedient: (b.) To adopt and carry into effect, either with or without modification, an agreement dated the 29th day of April, 1897, between the Lillooet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fleids, Limited, of the first part: William Farrell and Thomas Dunn of the second part; and Edgar Assheton Bennett, as Trustee for the Company, of the third part:

Bennett, as Trustee for the Company, of the third part: (c.) To develop, open, raise ore metals and minerals from and generaly work all or any of the mines, minerals, mining and mineral claims, lands and premises when acquired as aforesaid, and to crush, smelt, calcine, refine, manipulate and prepare for market ore, metal and mineral substances of all kinds obtained from all or any of the same premises, and to carry on any other metallurgical operations which may seem conducive to any of the objects of the Company: (d.) To construct, maintain, improve, work and control any roads, ways, tram-ways, railways and other works and con-veniences which may seem conductive to any of the objects of the Company:

work and control any roads, wars, tramways, railways and other works and conveniences which may seem conductive to any of the objects of the Company:
(e) To carry on any other business which may seem to the company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with the above objects or any of them, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value, or to render profitable any of the Company's property or rights:
(f) To purchase, take over, and carry on the whole or any part of the business, property or liabilities of any person or company carring on any business which the Company is authorised to carry on, or possessed of property suitable for the business of the Company:
(g.) To enter hito any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest, co-operation, joint adventure or otherwise with any person or company carring on on the asset of the Company carrying on or engaged in, any business or transaction, or otherwise for its benefit, so as directly or its objects or any of them, or otherwise for its benefit, so as directly or otherwise for its benefit, so as directly or otherwise assist any such person or company, and to take or otherwise acquire shares and securities of any such company, and sell, hold, re-issue, with or without guarantee, or otherwise deal with the sume:

(h) To purchase, take on lease, hire, or

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

its business: (i.) To invest and deal with the moneys of the Company upon such securities, and in such manner, as may from time to time be determined, and in particular to in-vest or otherwise acquire and hold shares in any other company having objects al-together or in part similar to the objects of the Company, or carrying on any busi-ness canable of heing conducted so as ditogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company, or carrying on any busi-ness capable of being conducted so as di-rectly or indirectly to benefit the Company: (J.) To borrow, or raise, or secure, the payment of money in such manner as the Company may think, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up-n all or any of the tommany's permet



cpen. Warships Placed at the Disposal of General Lee-The Situation Very Threatening.

Occasion Warrants.

New York, Jun. 19 A - 19 ington te i not represe It is learned that Consul General Lee, It is power that talks of war and then recoils from acting and gets embroiled." EARTHOUAKES IN in Havana, has been authorized to sum-The provincial newspapers also apmon a warship from Key West in the prove of the speech of Sir Michael case of extreme emergency in Havana. Hicks-Beach. This power has been lodged in the Con-The Westminster Gazette in an artisul-General by the administration, which cle says: "Consuls have fallen. Some is depending absolutely upon his judg- unsteadiness have been caused generally ment. It was considered wiser to make by Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's speech, which has aroused some uneasiness." this direct connection between Havana Other papers say, however, that the and Key West than to risk the circumlospeech was received on the stock excution of transmitting to Washington change with general approval. and telegraphing an order to Admiral San Francisco, Jan. 18 .- Oriental mail advices state that Russia is keep-Sicard. ing up her policy of aggression in Corea. A special to the World from Washing-The appointment of a new Russian minister to Corea was taken advantage The ton savs: quiet, President McKinley and Judge of by the Czar's government, First, the military power in Corea is assumed Day can't conceal their uneasiness. . A next, the finances of Corea are brought full report of Gen. Lee's communications under his superintendence; then, in adhave not yet been given to the public. dition to the coaling stations she now While he has reported that at present there is quiet, he has expressed the opinpossesses, Russia is making efforts to obtain another on an island opposite Fuion that serious disturbances seem inevi-The peninsula in front of Wonsan. table soon. san will also be occupied by Russia, on Gen. Lee's constant reiteration of this which she will make either a settle view has alarmed the president and state department officials. Gen. Lee wants asment or a coaling depot. It is also said that Russians are going to be engaged shortly as custom house officials, and sistance sent before the crisis comes. He believes this government should issue is to be a great Russo-Corean there all instructions necessary to protect the Americans in Cuba. The state departblank. It is further stated that the Russian minister is employing Coreans ment seeks to evade this responsibility. on the Russian frontier in various situ by requiring Gen. Lee to give the signal ations, and the railway in certain parts for such action as may bring on a war of Corea will be built by contract in cowith Spain. This he does not feel it his joint work with Russia. duty to do. In each dispatch Gen. Lee says a vol CAMPAIGN IN ONTARIO. canic upheaval in Havana can't be pre vented much longer and precaution should be taken. The president and the Toronto, Jan. 18 .- The campaign in connection with the provincial elections assistant secreary of state hope the storm is actively progressing, though the acwill not break, but believe the critical tual date of dissolution and of the elec nature of the situation has not been extions is not yet announced. It is genaggerated. erally understood that it will be Febru-A letter received at the state depart-ment from Havana to-day and laid he-fore the president, contained the followary 24th. A STEAMER IN PERIL. "Everybody disgusted with the way the St. John, N. B., Jan. 16 .- The unpalace is trying to thwart relief. They identified disabled steamer (supposed to want to grab whatever comes. Blanco is bound that the scheme shall fail. be the British steamer Parkmore) that \$25,000 in Porto Plata alone. Wash Liton, Jan. 18 .- Senor Duply was lying off this port last night, has been driven seaward by the severe De Lome has received from Havana the following telegram from General Blanco: storms. Great anxiety is felt for ther safety: A tug went to search for her "To-day all is quiet and no danger of this morning but failed to. find her disturbance is apprehended. I have or quakes. lered the troops to their quarters." Three other tugs are getting ready to sail at daybreak to-morrow. It is feared NEWS OF VANCOUVER. the steamer is helpless. City Full of Klondikers-B. C. Chamber BREAD RIOTS IN ITALY. of Mines Favored. Anconia, Italy, Jan. 18 .- There have Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 18.-(Special.) The city is full of mining men, either been bread riots here, arising from . demonstration of women organized by Klondikers or from the Kootenay specialists, who proceeded to the town of the mines. hall to beg for a reduction in the price of bread. The mayor promised relief measures, but men then joined in the A movement is on here to form British Columbia Chamber of Mines. The Provincial Mining Association demonstration and stoned several shops. which is affiliated with the Canadian In the melee which ensued several were Mining Institute, opened a two days Several arrests were made. ession at the Eedmint in this afternoon. hurt. Mr. Bell, of Ottawa, is in attendance. The sugar-coating, which makes Ayer's Pills so easy to take, dissolves immedi-ately on reaching the stomach, and so It's not the cough, but what it may end in that makes it so serious. The cough may be cured, the serious consethe full strength and benefit of the medicine to be promptly communi-cated." Ask your druggist for Ayer's Alquences prevented by Dr. Chase's Syrun f Linseed and Turpentine. Price, 25 manac, just out. cents, at all druggists.

was the original intention to send the

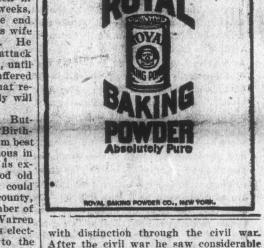
The St. James Gazette also believes relief expedition north on the steamer Oregon, sailing next Sunday, but owing that the "firm statement tends for to the inability of the Snow and Ice

The Pall Mall Gazette remarks: "The government is determined that the Chi-ness door will be kept open even at the cost of war. These are grave words, but at the stellar to defer sending the men and they would be more serious still is they ary, lst."

excitement.'

Fair project early in the inception of that great enterprise at Ohicago during the early nineties and worked along in that capacity with honor to himself and profit to the company until its close. A wife and four children survive the

lead statesman. His wife was Miss Mary Schuyler, of Pennsylvania. The children are Mrs. Howe, of Washington, stone's health causes the gravest anxiety to those with him. His sojourn at Cannes has not had the effect of fortia widow; William, who married a Miss Deere, of Moline, Ill.; young Ben, who The news placard of the Pall Mall (Gaughe bead: "The critical condition of Mr. Glad-stone is annunced and is causing much



After the civil war he saw considerable active service in the Indian uprisings on the frontier, and was later in command of various departments of the army. He

although seriously wounded, recovered. He has two sons now in the army, Capt. Colon Auger, stationed at Fort Riley, Kans., and Maj. J. A. Auger, at Leaven-



Ottawa, Jan. 18 .- It is understood to the intention of the government to introduce legislation in parliament this session defining the position of the un-organized territories in the Northwest der the jurisdiction of the federal au-thorities. The executive of the North-west Territories at Regina seem to be

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(both present and future), including its uncalled capital:
(k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse, discount, execute, and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warrants, debentures, and other negotiable instruments;
(l.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the propety and rights of the Company;
(m.) To do all or any of the above things, in all or in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, contractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees.

trustees, agents, sub-contractors otherwise, either alone or in conjun

with others: (n.) To procure the Company to be se-gistered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into ar-rangements with any governments or auth-orities that may seem conducive to the Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company, may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions: (a) To amalements its

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

property: (q.) To do all such other things as are hicidental or conducive to the attainment

Incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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

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

L. A. DBINKWATER. JAS. B. THOMSON. K. PETERSON. J. W. RUSSEILL. Clayoquot, B. C., 20th Nov., 1997.

If You Are Energetic and Strong,

If you are above foolish prejudice against canvassing for a good book, write and get my proposition. The information will cost nothing. I have put hundreds of men in the way making money; some of whom are now I can do good things for you, if you are ionorable and will work hard. T. S. LINSCOTT, Toronto.

WANTED. Industrious Men of Chara of Character. THE LINSCOTT COMPANY, TORONTO.

SAN DOMINGO Latest Intelligence Regarding the Re cent Seismitic Disturbances -Great Damage Done.

Many Towns Badly Shaken Up-Historical Buildings Destroyed in the General Wreck.

New York, Jan. 19.—The Clyde line steamer Cherokee arrived to-day from tend trying the Stickeen route. Some ports in San Domingo, She brings the latest intelligence regarding the recent the neighborhood of Wrangel. earthquakes which have occurred with frequency since December 29th last.

Great damage has been caused throughout the whole country and the inhabitants were driven from their homes in the papic. At 6:45 on the morning of December 29th the people on the northern part of the island were suddenly startled by a very severe trembling of the earth, lasting fully 25 seconds.

At Porto Plata and surrounding neighborboods, including the inland town of Santiago, this first shock was most severely felt and caused the greatest excitewomen and children could be seen in the growing daylight rushing from the calculated to lead to any amalgamation ouses into the streets madly crying out to be saved, some kneeling in the open streets invoking the aid of their saints and all were panic stricken from fear of should, as far as possible, come to an bodily harm from falling timbers and end.

swaying walls, which seemed sure to fall, causing nauseating sensations. The small town of Porto Plata and the larger one of Santiago were soon in an uproar with the shricks of horror. It is calculated that the damage amounts to

The Central Domincan railroad suffered very severely, traffic being interrupted since the occurrence of the earth-The submarine cable to Hayti was also

the victim of seismitic movements, thereby interrupting communication. In Santiago a number of churches were

rendered dangerous for use and must be

The government buildings were dam aged to a great extent and will need great regains, if not complete rebuilding. The grand edifice at Santa Cerro, one oldest in the western hemisph and dating from the time of Columbus. was entirely destroyed.

TO KLONDIKE BY BALLOON.

San Francisco, Jan. 19 .- C. W. Vos mer is planning to go to Klondike by balloon. He proposes to use the big balloon made for the Chicago World's

Funeral of the Late W. Templeton-The Coquitlam Off For Skagway. Vancouver, B. C., Jan. 19 .- (Special) There was a big funeral to the late W. Templeton this afternoon. The mu-nicipal offices, schools and chief places

NEWS OF VANCOUVER

RT. HON. W. E. GLADSTONE.

of business were closed." Mayor Garden and the members of the late and present city council and all the civic officials attended in a body. A large concourse of citizens followed the re mains to the cemetery.

The steamer Coquitlam leaves for Skagway to-night. All her accommodation was booked in advance. to-night.

will examine the reported new finds in The Mining Engineers' Association concludes its sessions to-night. The members are agitating for changes in mining laws, especially in respect to placers.

GEN. BOOTH MEETS HIS SON. seven years the junior of Mr. Villiers, Agree That Controversies Between th

but while the services of Mr. Villiers at Westminster had been continuous, that Movements Should Cease. New York, Jan. 16.-After an interview between Gen. Wm. Booth, of the Salvation Army, and Commander Ballington Booth, of the Volunteers of America this afternoon at the Windsor Hotel, in was given out by those who witnessed the interview that nothing transpired of the two movements. It was agreed that all public controversy in the press

or otherwise between the two movements Hundreds of people who attended the services at the Salvation Army headquarters to-night were disappointed because of the absence of Gen. Booth, who,

said: "Officially, we shall take no cognizance Notwithstanding his extremely advanc-od age, his memory was singular's re-tentive and he was able to entertain his of the meneral's presence in America uptil a few weeks before his return in April, after his visit through the western states and Canada, when we expect to arrange a series of monster meetings."

ANOTHER RIOT IN PRAGUE.

The Diet Again the Scene of Turbulence Students Assaulted.

Prague, Jan. 18.-The Bohemian diet was to day again the scene of turbulence. Dr. Wolff on arriving announced that German students were being assulted in the streets, whereupon all the Germans rose and vio-lently demanded satisfaction, calling upon Governor Coudenouve to resign, on the ground that he is inc.pable of governing Rohemia. The session was eventually sus-pended, all the German deputies hurrying to the scene of the assault.

# FISH DEALERS COMBINE.

baildon made for the Chicago World's Fair, where it was held captive, and be accompanied by Jas. Thompson, of Cin-cinnati; H. Andrews, of Chicago; and E. Klemtke, of Pittsburg, all experienced aeronauts.

on, Jan. 16.-In Washington laboring under the impression that they no less than in his native state Major have some authority in the Yukon, and Butterworth enjoyed a wide acquaint-Premier Haultain was credited a sew ance and great popularity, and the news of his death, while by no means unexweeks ago with saying that the executive intended sending up a party of three officials to the Yukon. In the Northpected, will cause general sorrow here. No public man, probably, had a larger west Assembly four or five weeks ago circle of personal friends at the capital was brought up upon a newspaper He contracted his fatal illness while on port that the government at Ottawa had

the stump in the late Ohio campaign. imposed a tax of \$2 a gallon upon whis-No information has been received as key going into the Yukon, and on that occasion Premier Haultain made to the time or place of the funeral. speech in which he asserted his policy DEATHS. and took strong ground upon the juris-

diction of the territorial government in Rt. Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers. London, Jan. 16.-Rt. Hon. Charles Pelham Villiers, M.P., from South Wol-verhampton, and "father of the house the Yukon. It was reported a day or two ago in a telegram from kegins that a member of the executive and a license inspector had left for the Yu-kon. It was rather undignified for the of commons." having sat continuously in the house since 1835, died at 9 o'clock assembly to hold a long debate on a newspaper paragraph without first tak-Charles Pelham Villiers was the third son of Hon. George Villiers. The London

ing steps to ascertain its truth, and Premier Haultain should not be too rash in asserting his authority or attempting papers of January 4th said that on the previous day Mr. Villiers celebrated his 96th birthday and received congratulato assert it unless he is perfectly sure

With hirthday and received congratula-tions from all parts of the kingdom. In addition to being the oldest member of the house of commons, he was "father of the English bar." being admitted at C., which are now outports of Nelson, the house of commons, he was "father of the English bar," being admitted at Lincoln's inn in 1827. Mr. Gladstone, shall be on the 1st of April next chief ports and warehousing ports of customs. Nakusp will be detached from Nelson and placed under Kaslo, and Trail will entered parliament two years before him, he taken from Nelson and put under Rossland.

# , CANADIAN BRIEFS.

North Bay, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Four cases of smallpox are reported in one family at Callandar, near here

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 18 .- Mayor Colguhoun and Ald. Carscallen were last night nominated by the Conservative convention for the legislature. Mr. Colquhonn will oppose Hon. J. M. Gibson in West Hamilton and Mr. Carscallen will run against Mr. Middleton in East Hamilton.

Stratford, Ont., Jan. 18.-Andrey Schmidt had an exciting adventure with two footpads, who stopped him and were about to rob him, when he threw one out of the buggy and drove rapidly away, escaping three shots from a revol ver fired after him.

Hamilton, Onta Jan, 18-The New York Herald says that Senator Sanford, of Hamilton, has entered into a contract friends hours at a time with lively and for the construction of a costly and imcharacteristic narratives of the scenes in posing mansoleum to hold the remains the house of commons during the first of the senator and to cost in the neigh half century. Canning had passed away eight years before Mr. Villiers entered borhood of \$100.000.

Toronto, Jan. 18 .- Winnipeg hockeyparliament, but the two often met. He ists start their engagements at the Cale often went to the house to hear Can donia rink to-morrow, where they meet ning speak; and he invariably described the 'Varsity team. The Prairie seven will play the T. A. C. in a week. The Winnipeg men are expected to arrive here to-night.

O. W. O. Hardman, when sheriff Tyler Co., W. Va., was at one time, al-most prostrated with a cold. He used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and was so much pleased with the quick relief and cure it afforded him, that he gave the following unsolicited testime "To all who may be interested. I wish to say, that I have used Chamberlain? Cough Remedy and find it invaluable for coughs and colds," For sale by Lang Gen. Grant graduated. Gen. Auger was ley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale with Gen, Grant in Mexico, and served Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

could recall and vividly portray were the great Sir Robert Peel, Lord Mel-hourne, Lord John Russell, Lord Derby, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Brougham, the Duke of Wellington, Daniel O'Connell, Hume and Grote. Gen. C. C. Auger.

of old age at his home in West Washing-ton to-night. Gen. Auger was one of the three surviving members of the class 43 at West Point, the class with which

im as a wonderful orator. Among the famous personalities he

Washington, Jan. 16.-General Chris-opher Colon Auger, U.S.A., retired, died

### of the great statesman was broken when he retired from the house of commons. Mr. Villiers was returned for Wolverhampton three years after the passage of the great reform act and the last parliament of George IV. Besides being the oldest member of parliament, he was the oldest surviving parliamentary can-

It was in 1826, when George IV, was king and Victoria was a young child, that he travelled down into Yorkshire from London and contested Kingstonupon-Hull, on the reform banner of Canning.

# In 1879 his admiring constituents at Wolverhampton unveiled a statute of Mr. Villiers' when speeches in eulogy his public services in connection with the anti-corn law movement were delivered

it was thought certain, would attend. After the meeting Adjutant Hylerts by Earl Granville and Sir Robert Peel.

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# THE VICTOR A TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898.

SPREAD OF LA GRIPPE.

Fifty Members of Parliament

Rear Testimony.

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# CONTEMPT OF COURT.

Warnings are of no avail to a headstrong man. The Scots have a proverb: as workers very unsatisfactory." that the best way is to let him go on The marvellous thing is that white Church. and reap the consequences of his folly. voters can deliberately go to the polls We have already pointed out in a quiet and vote for men whom they know to be encyclical stands thus: "I am not satisand passionless way the imminent dan- favorable to the Chinese, and who desire fied with the proposed settlement; thereger in which those stand who presume to see thousands more of them here. The fore, let all good Catholics stand shoulder to discuss cases which are in the keeping presence of Mr. Joseph Hunter, for in- to shoulder to secure their rights by the of the law-sub judice as the lawyers stance, in the legislative assembly of best means in their power." It is, in say. The offence is called contempt of British Columbia is a standing testi- | fact, a mild, a courteous defiance to the court, and it lays the offender open to mony to the woful inconsistency of the non-Roman Catholic people of Canada: severe penalties, that is if he oversteps white voter. Laboring men should think a laying down rather than a flinging the bounds of discretion and becomes what they are doing when they vote. passionately vehement in his denuncia- and send to the house men who are at tions and rhetoric. Nothing is more easy least not the avowed enemies of white than to do that; what is called by many labor. No man can be for the Chinese people strong language is in reality the and the white laborer at the same time. weakest language; the ordinary person SO FAR SATISFACTORY. thinks, that a string of brilliant sentences, glittering epigrams and clever in-From the special dispatch from our Otvective is high talent, even genius. He tawa correspondent which we published never stops to think how easy that sort last evening it would be observed that of thing really is, and how difficult is the the government have made many must calm, connected, continuous reasoning which deals in scientifically-exact

acceptable changes in the regulations re lating to mining; especially to mining in phraseology and definite terms, the Yukon basin. All these changes are noon it will be noted that another of is always dispassionate and al- in accordance with the promises made those sinister rumors regarding the health ways self-governed. But that never gets by the honorable minister of the interior any applause although it accomplishes when he was here last October. Hon. the desired end; whereas the brilliant Mr. Sifton, it will be seen, has put off denunciation and the clever vituperation no time in adjusting the matter to suit are as evanescent as a soap bubble. We the requirements, as he saw for himself note that the local morning paper con- they were needed, and in accordance with tinues to disregard the law in this mat- the representations made to him by re- flesh is heir to." But he may survive ter but as conditions are in this pro- sponsible and well-informed gentlemen vince at the present time doubtless it when he was in Victoria. These changes does so under ample safe-conduct. The will meet with general approval, and they Times has abstained from all comment | will go far to remove causes of friction. upon the cases recently passed through | There is a point which must not be overthe preliminary stages of trial, and the looked in this matter, and that is the unprecedented promptness, with which Times shall continue in that reticence until the proper hour arrives for critithe changes have been made after it was cism, when, all concerned in this matter proved to the minister that such changes may rest perfectly assured, the lash will were necessary. The representations were made in October and the changes were made in January. The affair is

ENEMIES OF WHITE LABOR.

not be spared.

unique in the history of Canadian gov-To the observant and reflective stranger who visits British Columbia few of the questions that engage the attention of the people here more quickly arrest his than the great Chinese question. Eastern and European visitors when sojourning in this province, are brought face to face with a matter they have no means of realizing to its full ex- "Be sure you're right, then go ahead." tent in their own lands; one they have perhaps been in the habit of treating somewhat lightly when they gave themselves the trouble to think about it at not having gone ahead with a vengeance. all. 'A singular unanimity characterizes | Doubtless other changes that it may be | Pooley and its effect upon the British the opinions and the comments of those found to the general benefit to make in visitors when they have examined into regard to Klondike matters will receive the subject and calmly reviewed it in | the same punctual attention as the preall its bearings. It has been our privi- sent ones have done. lege to hear the opinion on this matter of an English gentleman who spent some months in British Columbia, and has lately returned to Great Britain. He

of morality, possess the most rudimentary letters, which we had the pleasure of and the accept the duties, all the reideas regarding cleanliness; and that publishing yesterday, bears ample evi- sponsibilities, all the emoluments allowthey are cunning, deceitful, thievish, and dence that Leo's intellect has lost none ed by the law. (4) No understanding, of its wonderful vigor, and that the tacit or otherwise, exists whereby min-"Wha maun to Coupar; maun to Cou- All this, or most of it, everybody in effacing finger of time has wiped out isters may "dabble in speculative compar,"-which means that it is useless to British Columbia who has ever given none of his determination to abate no panies;" they are under pledge and reason with him who will not hear, and the matter any thought, knows already. jot of what he deems the rights of the

> Reduced to one sentence, the latest down of the gage to combat. The Roman Catholics, one may read from that encyclical, will not yield in this matter: they will struggle to maintain the separate schools, encouraged by the latest encyclical from the Vatican. It would really appear as if the whole matter might be opened up again by this encyclical, and the last phase of it may be worse than the first.

# MR. GLADSTONE.

By our London despatches this afterof Mr. Gladstone has obtained circulation. This time there seems little doubt that the rumor is only too well founded. and that the magnificent physique of this standing reproach upon the intelligence most wonderful man is at last staggering of the people of British Columbia. under "the thousand natural shocks that this latest attack as he has survived the

Distressing Nature of the Influenza Phase many others that have distressed him during the past three or four years. No of the Disease -Immediate Help from Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powderone can speculate upon the powers of resistance of such a frame, such a constitution. He has lived in his single life Grippe, this season, attacks the head the lives of many men: he has crammed and throat with great severity. That reenough energy, thought, work and stress markable remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhinto his day to do credit to a whole naal Powder, gives instant relief. W. H. tion of workers, let alone a party. He is Bennett, M.P., for East Simcoe, and a living example of the fact that "work fifty other members of parliament have never kills," when it is backed by inborne testimony over their own signatures to the virtues of this remedy. telligent care of the physical machine. is known the continent over. C. G. Everyone will hope that the Grand Old Archer. Brever. Maine, says: "I had ca-Man will weather this gale and live tarth for several years. Water ran many a year to indite those marvellons from my eyes and nose days at 'a time. postal cards and flash the light of his Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder was the still powerful intellect over the busy only remedy that gave substantial relief, and since using it I have not had world of affairs from which he has re-

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. MORE ENGLISH OPINION.

Money, one of the leading financial POLITICS IN COWICHAN. newspapers of London, published on De-The Liberals Join the Opposition in the cember 25th, 1897, the following regard-Common Cause ing the conduct of Messrs. Turner and

Somenos, Jan. 18 .- A meeting of the Columbians: Cowichan Liberals was held last night at Duncans. When the meeting was "According to intelligence from British called to order by the president, Mr. R. Columbia, the protests made in the Eng-S. Henderson, the membership was inlish financial press against colonial ministers "booming" Klondike and other creased by several new adherents. A companies by allowing their names to communication was read by the secretary from Mr. W. W. B. McInnes, M.P., appear on the list of directors have met with a responsive echo in public "out regretting his inability to attend the meeting owing to other engigements, So strong is the feeling, in the. and wishing the association success for colony against British Columbian cabinet the new year. After some private busiministers connecting themselves with ness had been transacted, the Liberal provincial platform came up for discussion, and was thoroughly debated. The quences to them. Attention is to be following resolution was then moved by called to the matter in the legislature. Alex Herd, seconded by Jas. Evans, and and it will be made a party question at carried unanimously: the general election next year. If there Resolved, that we fully and heartily endorse the platform drawn up by the Western Australia and other of our colat New Westminster in October, 1897, onies, whose ministers also lend their believing that its condemnation of the name and fame to the company pro-Turner government is just and wholly moter. But there is some excuse for well merited: Believing that the several planks o They are. that platform constitute most urgently after all, persons of no great social imnecessary reforms, and believing that portance. Their salaries only average platform to be broad enough to accom-+S00 per annum with an allowance for modate and give common ground for actravelling, which seems very poor remuntion to all the friends of progress and eration for administering the affairs of good government; and we do strongly in important colony. If British Columpledge ourselves to support no candidate bians do not want their ministers to at the coming election who will not subdabble in speculative companies they scribe to and unflinchingly advocate the should pay them better." reforms embodied in that platform in

an attack"

Provincial News. VANCOUVER

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Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- Mining engineers sclemn covenant to do all things for the 1896. and mining men from all over the progood of the people. Then, how can Monvince, and as far east as Halifax and ey say that ministers have any right to Ottawa, met at the call of the officers of "dabble in speculative companies" bethe B. C. branch of Federated Mining cause their salaries are, it is alleged, too Institutes to-night, Mr. Blakemore, of small? It is the same as saying: "If Halifax, presiding. It was explained that the 400 mining engineers comprising banks don't want their cashiers to 'dabble in speculative companies' they should the association, had allied themselves to shape mining legislation in Canada pay, them better." The cashier accepts and prevent wild-cat schemes. Six pathe position at a certain salary, and if pers were read which will be discussed he does not behave himself, out he goes. at length at a general meeting of the en-It is the same with ministers. But the tire society in Montreal next month. The city seems to be overrun with ministers in this instance are not poor thugs and sneak thieves. During the men, except in one respect-intelligence. past week a great many petty burgla-The ministers have no excuse except The ministers have no excuse except sheer stupidity for what they have done. They have entered bedrooms and se-Money seems to insinuate that British | cured watches and money as booty. The Columbia statesmen should imitate the chicken coops have also suffered very much, and one case of highway robbery spoilsmanship of the American "bosses," is reported, an elderly man being knockwho make the uttermost of their terms ed down close to the residence of H. of office. The people of British Colum-Abbott and his watch taken.

bia did not put Messrs. Turner and The officials of the customs, inland Pocley where they are to-day with the revenue and other civil service departments tendered a banquet to Mr. John intention that they should "dabble in speculative companies," but trusting to Turner last evening prior to his departure to assume the duties of collector of their honor to do their duty and nothing customs at Glenora. more or less. These gentlemen are not Mrs. Templeton, widow of the late bad men; in fact, as men go nowadays William Templeton, has received mes-

they are pretty good fellows, but they sages of condolence from all public bodare vastly overestimated here: their occouncil of the city of New Westminster. cupancy of these ministerial posts is a

# NEW WESTMINSTER

Major Perry, of the Northwest Mounted Police, was in the Royal City on Saturday last, and, in company with Mr. Aulay Morrison, M.P., was shown around the town. He seemed to be much impressed with the solidity of the place and expressed agreeable surprise at the

The two prisoners charged with breaking into Mr. T. J. Trapp's store came up for election yesterday, and elected to be tried by speedy trial. The date of trial was fixed for Monday, January 24. The prisoners had no witnesses and requested the judge to assign counsel for their benefit. His honor said he could only do that in a case of murder, for which crime the prisoners were not now charged. The prisoners appeared to be quite at home in court. Owing to the increase in the number

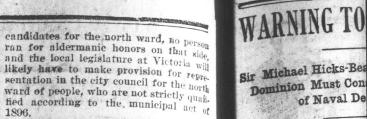
of warships at Esquimalt, 100 head of cattle are expected to arrive to-day per C.P.R. from Kamloops. The steamer Transfer left here yester-

day morning for Chilliwack with a light freight and a few passengers. The steamer Gladys arrived here yeserday with a light freight. The steamer Dunsmuir arrived here last night from Nanaimo. It is stated that Mr. A. Olson, who has

tune, was originally a resident of this city.

KAMLOOPS. Mr. J. W. Poole, foreman of the Standard office, has been united in marriage to Mrs. Elizabeth Munro, of Vernon, by Rev. J. C. Stewart. Mr. J. R. Roy, resident engineer for the Dominion government, has received

instructions from Mr. Coste, chief en- Williams' Pink Pills: "For over twenty



A representative meeting of the of Grand Forks was held yeste the purpose of forming a hoard for this city. At this meeting of trade was formed with the officers: President, Mayor John Manly; first vice-president, Robt, H second vice-president, Jeff Davis: ary, F. H. Carter, and treasure Beach, chancellor of Wollaston. This board of trade ed for the purpose of handling

of public interest, such as the gran of assistance to applications for rail charters to build through this section SALMO. Salmo, Jan. 14 .- News aprived he -day to the effect that a good strong lead had been struck in the Annie I

ey property. Two shifts have been ng on the tunnel night and day. when a distance of 34 feet was re the strike was made. A tunnel ha run into the Crackerjack, and from the ore found run as high The Crackerjack is located a mild the Annie Rooney. Near the r named properties is a group, whi owned by the Salmo Consolidated Mining & Development Company. intention is to begin the work of der ing this group immediately by means a shaft, for which a contract will be in a few days. The Farmer claim the same vicinity, is looking well continues to improve with the pro of the work. An effort is being mad duce the government to make propriation for completing the w road to Sheep creek, which would be great help in developing the country



CONSTANTLY EXPOSED TO INCLE. MENT WEATHER.

He Fails An Easy Victim to Rheumatism and Kindred Troubles-A Twenty Year's Sufferer Telis How He Found Release.

From the Richibucto, N.B., Review, Mr. Wm. Murray, of Cormiersville. N.B., is an old and respected farmer, and a pioneer settler of the thriving lit tle village he now makes his home. While Mr. Murray was yet a young man, he together with his father and brother founded one of the best mill properties to be seen in those early days. The mills consisted of a sawmill and gristmill, and were operated and managed by the two brothers. Labor saving appliances being just returned from Klondike with a for- then comparatively unknown, the young men were exposed to dangers and diffculties almost unknown to the present generation. One of the greatest evils n connection with the business was exposure to wet and cold, which, though unheeded at the time, have crippled its victim with rheumatism. In a late conversation regarding his disease, Mr. Murray told the following story of his long misery and final cure by the use of Dr.

spring would imbed them in the ice and

many friends ready to Referring to the co mates he said these the government was f ing up the standard navy, though he decla ereditable"to Canada taxpayers that such practically contribute naval defences of t hoped Canada would tention to this matter was convinced that it day would come whe "a rude awakening w tirely her own fault." In concluding his paper statement Britain would take he treaty rights. catisfactory result. T. S. War Departmen minting to more th charged against Car the engineer corp in

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London, Jan. 19.-Si

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Frauds Against Washington, Jan.

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nent. Captain Carter wa attache to London an Nicaragua canal con of which positions charges against him are much more serio lieved, recounting th allegations of rasca brought against an history of the gover The first charge i to defraud the go with the Atlantic C it being specified fraudulent payments which his father-into a total amount of Charge four accus bezzlement of over \$ the thefts to over t but that is not all. of conduct unbecom gentleman, specifie amounts for false p of false telegrams an retary of war with t dating them at Sav on duty there at va was really in Monta York and other plac Charge two speci stances wherein Ca false and fraudule sented against the g approved. One specification, a bombshell in Sava defrauding the cit wherein high con posed in him. zCaptain Cassius Captain Carter upon bor works for the S officer who first against his predec of the war departn ness against him 1 tial now sitting. of the alleged c the Atlantic Contra

ernment. It must be highly gratifying to Liberal and Conservative alike to find at the head of important departments like that of the interior business men who are ready to act with promptness and decision as soon as it is clear that tired.

even by the most rabid opponent, with

THE POPE.

Since that sunny 3rd, of March, 1878, when Cardinal Camerlengo Vincenzo

action is required. The motto of the present government, at least the one they are acting up to most emphatically, is: They have not been guilty of one mistake so far, and they cannot be charged.

came here rather favorably inclined towards the Chinese: he thought there had been a great deal of rant spoken and title of Leo XIII, care has been a close is likely to have startling political consewritten about the dangers involved in the widespread immigration of Mongolians, and was somewhat disposed to treat arguments in that direction with good-humored contempt, and skepticism. Having applied his mind to an examination of the social and economic conditions prevailing in British industrial centres, he found the task of critically inspecting the Chinese question here a congenial one. His findings may be of walue as contributions to the discussion | Church and as the dethroned king of of a question which he predicted will be the most important this province will assertion of what he deemed his rights. have to grappie with and settle within the next ten years.

"There is no greater menace to the white working man and woman than the presence of the Chinese in this country," he said. "They are gradually | temper, has shown during his long volunmaking themselves a power here; they have begun to oust the white man and white woman from many spheres of labor, and they will not ceese until they have usurped them entirely. The condition of affairs at Nanaimo is positively alarming. If the white miners do not without delay organize to put a stop to the employment of Chinese they will the "Law of Guarantees"; repeatedly soon find their occupation gone. The white miners do not seem to realize fully the gravity of their position. The Chinese are not snatching the bread from them; they are taking it so gradually that it is scarcely noticed from month to month, but they are taking it as surely as the glacier moves down the valley. It will be only a few years before the Chineseemploying companies will find they can do quite well without the white laborer. I am told white men would not do the work Chinamen do; such as sawing and chopping wood and the like. Why do of Castelfidardo. Long ago the Vatican but poor men; to them salary from the white men do these things elsewhere? put aside the vain weapons of temporal If there were no Chinamen here would not those things be done? . It is absurd to say they would not. Then, on the tain its rights. The fatal relapse from istry), as ministers can be no object. domestic side; my opinion is that the white family that employs Chinese, ser- astrous battle showed the Vatican the in portance;" why does Money use the vants had better go along as it has been wisdom of trusting to moral suasion word "great" here? Sarcastically, we

doing-knowing nothing about John's perather than to force. culiar habits, both in the house and in This place in Chinatown. When you do the world with tuneful verses in his tence of Money's article is proof concluingt know what the cook has done to almost-native sonorous Latin, or with your comelette or your coffee you may sage aphorisms and epigrams full of wit, eat and drink in peace. But did you wisdom and humor that have recalled the pretty, lighter fancies of Horace and know you might not wish to eat or drink for many a day after your dis- Juvenal. He has even regaled the nacoveries. It is one of the oddest things tions with a learned thesis upon diet that an ostensibly civilized community and cookery. Most excellent old man. should tolerate for a day such a place | He shares with Mr. Gladstone the won- | panies" by ministers is, according to the as Chinatown." Brobably, however, the der and the admiration of all. His ency- best authorities, including Money, utterly greatest enemies of the white working clicals have always been models of style, classes are those, white people who em- and they have always been distinguished authorities declare that ministers should

ploy Chinese labor. I have found upon as much for their Italian subtlety of ar- be above suspicion of such things. (3) careful examination that the Chinese are gument as for their polished elegance of atterly untrustworthy, absolutely devoid diction. The latest of these remarkable against their will; they know the salary Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pelleta.

Gioacchino Pecci was chosen as the 257th successor of St. Peter, under the speculative companies that their doing so companion of the man who rules the yet existing Roman Empire. By no means the least sagacious of the long line of pontiffs who have graced or disgraced is an agitation against the practice in the supreme seat in the Roman world, British Columbia it ought to extend to, Pope Leo has nevertheless, on more than one occasion afforded abundant material for gossip. He has throughout his long pontificate displayed a most enlightened | British Columbian ministers adopting the policy in regard to acting with modern profession of "guinea pig." governments, but as head of the Roman Rome, he has never flinched from the Under his sway the curia has been as free from scandal as the court of Queen Victoria; and the recluse of the Vatican,

endowed with rare intellectual gifts, and blessed with a most pacific and benignant tary imprisonment, a sweetness of disposition and a loftiness of mind that have served at least to assuage the zeal and somewhat abate the hostility of his and the Church's sworn foes. He has steadily refused the income voted to him by the Italian government and he has always declined to recognize he has protested against "godless" schools; but the only bitterness that has ever tinged his utterances has been when he has deplored the toleration of "heresy" in Rome. With such men of address: polished Italians; suave, diplomatic, tactful, as Cardinal Jacobin, and Cardinal Rampolla to consult, Pope Leo has managed to make most excellent terms for the Papacy with foreign powers: Possessing condemned. Somewhat inconsistent that. two such advisers Leo, even if his own However, in the present instance even sagacity had temporarily deserted him, that illogical loop-hole is not open to the was in no danger of forgetting the lesson power and sought by arts more subtle (for it is all a screaming burlesque of

and refined to achieve its ends and main- government this intolerable Turner minthat, attitude which ended in that dis- True, "they are persons of no great social Occasionally the Pope has entertained sive that the writer of it is not a logician. That sentence is: "If British Columbians do not want their ministers to dabble in speculative companies they should pay them better. Now, what is the precise meaning of

that? (1) "Dabbling in speculative comwrong and indefensible. (2) The same

Money is well informed on certain their entirety; points. The feeling is, to put the matter The meeting then went into caucus and mildly strong, the action of the cabinet at a late hour; adjourned to the call of the officers. ministers is likely to have very startling onsequences for them: attention will be

called to the matter in the legislature. in a manner that will show how intense is public feeling; and the matter will be made more than a party question at the election-it will be the lever which will overthrow this rotten, selfish government. British Columbians do not care much what Western Australian ministers do; they only know that we want no such doings here. Money thinks there is some excuse for British Columbia ministers adopting the profession of "guinea pigs." A curious view of morality, surely. Because a minister is poor he is to adopt means of increasing his income which Money itself has expressly A SEA OF FLAME. On the evening of November, 28th, 1878, fire broke out in the British ship Melanie,

loaded with 500 barrels of petroleum. An awful mass of flames shot up from the main ministers, for they are both anything hatch and the vessel quivered from stem to stern with explosion of the barrels. Her seams opened and the blazing petroleum poured out into the river, spreading a belt people for acting, or pretending to act. of fire around her. The master and seamen jumped overboard. Captain Sharp, whose vessel was lying close-by, propelled a small boat through the blazing fiver and after a severe scorching and imminent peril, saved the seamen from a horrible death. All over civilization there are thousands of men in more imminent danger than were those seamen. They are threatened with suspect. We should put it: "Persons of consumption or are already in the clutch of no social importance." The closing senthat deadly disease. If they only knew it

help is at hand. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It also cures bronchitis, asthma, throat and nasal troubles and all diseases of the air passages. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder, and nerve-tonic. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect and the liver active. The "Golden Medical Discovery" is the product of that eminent specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, who, during the thirty years that he has bee chief consulting physician to the gre Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, heer Buffalo, has treated more cases than fifty ordinary physicians treat in a difetime. Thousands given up by doctors, have tes-tified to complete, recovery under this mar-

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gineer of the department of public works, years, I have been a sufferer from rhen to investigate and report on the improvematism. I attribute the cause of the disments to navigation on the North ease to the time when as a young man I Thompson river, and will be in Kamloops worked at our mills. In the winter we would haul logs on the pond where the within the next ten days. alternate thaws and frosts of early

VERNON. Mr. W. T. Shatford has been re-elected

slush. When the time came for starting up the mill I would go out on the pond mayor by a majority of 35 over Mr. W. sometimes in water up to my knees and J. Armstrong. The council of 1898 will. committee of the Liberal convention held therefore, stand as follows: Mayor, W. work away from morning till night chop-T' Shatford; aldermen, Capt. A. C. Caping logs out of the slush and ice. I was generally wet from head to foot, and rew, E. Goulet, G. G. Henderson, W. C. Pound and S. C. Smith. every second night of the week I would, without changing my clothes, stay up

and run the mill till daybreak. So you NELSON. see I was for two days at a time in a suit At's meeting of the directors of the of partially wet clothes, and this would Kootenay Lake General Hospital, held last till the ice had melted in the pond. last week, Mrs. Blaney tendered her re-The resignation After a few years rheumatism fastened signation as matron. itself upon me as a reward for this inwas accepted, and Mrs. Eaton was apdiscretion, and ever increasing in it pointed to fill the position. malignity, it at last became so bad that Judge Forin has reserved judgment in

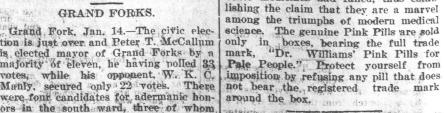
for weeks in succession I could only go the case of the city vs. J. J. Malone, an appeal from the magistrate's court, where about with the aid of crutches. A the defendant was fined \$10 and costs other times I was able to hobble about for violating the fire limit by-law. The the house by the aid of two canes, and appeal was for the purpose of testing again at other times it would ease off the constitutionality of the fire limit by- a little and I was able to do a little law, and was one of the most import- work, but could never stand it for ant cases to come before the courts here more than a couple of hours at a time. The least bit of walking in damp weafor some time past.

ther would overcome me and I remem-NEW DENVER. ber one stormy night when I tried to Mr. Dan Dunn, well known throughout | walk from Cocagne Bridge to my home, the Slocan district as a former contrac- a distance of five miles, that I had to er on the Nakusp & Slocan railway, sit down by the roadside six times died the other day. He built the extenease the terrible pain that had seized my legs. During all those years of sion of the Nakusp & Slocan from Three Forks to Sandon, and had been a con- agony I think I tried all the patent meditractor on the Rocky Mountain division cines I could get a hold of, but they did me no good at all. I consulted doctors, of the C.P.R. but my sufferings remained undiminished.

GREENWOOD CITY. In the fall of 1895 I went to a doctor The trustees of the Greenwood public in Buctouche to see if there were any chool have not yet secured the services means by which I might at least be eased of my suffering. The doctor said of a teacher, and consequently the childfrankly, "Mr. Murray, you cannot be ren are enjoying an extended holiday. cured; nothing can cure you." I was not

TRACY. satisfied and then I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured This is another of the new towns that are constantly springing up all over the half a dozen boxes and began taking them at once. I soon felt a change for province. The Fort Steele Prospector has the following information in regard the better and after my supply had been to it: "Logs are being got out for a finished I got another half dozem boxes school house, church building to be used and continued taking them according to for miners' meetings, dances and for pub- directions. That dozen boxes was all 1 lic uses generally. The little town looks | took and you see me now. lively with all the new buildings going and smart and can do any kind of work. up. Application will shortly be made for I did my farming this spring and could Mines make follow the plough for days without feela post office and school. to the rule, as there are over thirty prop- Williams' Pink Pills did me a world of erties that will be worked extensively good and I strongly recommend them in the spring, and, besides this, for the cure of rheumatism. early there are nearly 300 claims to have as-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new

sessment work done. Tracy creek is to blood, build up the nerves, and thus be pumped into the town and water will drive disease from the system. In huncarried to every house, free of dreds of cases they have cured after all charge. other medicines had failed, thus estab-



ere elected. The successful candidates For any case of nervousness, ness, weak stomach, indigestion, try Carter's Little Nerve 'Pilis, sure. The only nerve medicine were Dr. Stapley Smith, L. A. Manly and Jeff Davis, while J. W. Jones was not elected. There being no qualified sure. The only nerve medicine THE PACE

The Question Fo by Events in

> Montreal, Jan. cable from Londo events in the far e into prominence th The Daily tion. day on the urgent cable. To-day the umn and a half project. "The em munications free f the Times says. fit from the Pacific by Canada. She well able to deal wider than a prov look with some con The success of the West Indies from ence upon the Uni similar energy an are alone necessar; dom for the whol lead would be ent

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cars I have been a sufferer from rheumatism. I attribute the cause of the disease to the time when as a young man I worked at our mills. In the winter we would have logs on the pond where the alternate thaws and frosts of early spring would imbed them in the ice and slush. When the time came for starting up the mill I would go out on the pond sometimes in water up to my knees and work away from morning till night chopping logs out of the slush and ice. I was generally wet from head to foot, and every second night of the week I would, without changing my clothes, stay up and run the mill till daybreak. So you see I was for two days at a time in a suit of partially wet clothes, and this would last till the ice had melted in the pond. After a few years rheumatism fastened itself upon me as a reward for this indiscretion, and ever increasing in its malignity, it at last became so bad that for weeks in succession I could only go about with the aid of crutches. At other times I was able to hobble about the house by the aid of two canes, and . again at other times it would ease off little and I was able to do a little work, but could never stand it for more than a couple of hours at a time. The least bit of walking in damp weather would overcome me and I remember one stormy night when I tried to walk from Cocagne Bridge to my home, a distance of five miles, that I had to sit down by the roadside six times to ease the terrible pain that had seized my legs. During all those years' of agony I think I tried all the patent medicines I could get a hold of, but they did me no good at all. I consulted doctors, but my sufferings remained undiminished. In the fall of 1895 I went to a doctor in Buctouche to see if there were any means by which I might at least be eased of my suffering. The doctor said frankly, "Mr. Murray, you cannot be cured; nothing can cure you." I was not satisfied and then I determined to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I procured half a dozen boxes and began taking

them at once. I soon felt a change for the better and after my supply had been finished I got another half dozen boxes and continued taking them according to directions. That dozen boxes was all I took and you see me now. I am alive and smart and can do any kind of work. I did my farming this spring and could follow the plough for days without feeling any rheumatic pains. Yes, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a world of good and I strongly recommend them for the cure of rheumatism.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new blood, build up the nerves, and thus drive disease from the system. In bundreds of cases they have cured after all other medicines had failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

For any case of nervousness, sleepless ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia try Carter's Little Nerve 'Pills. Belief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market,

defraud the government, in collusion and when he concluded, a few minutes with the Atlantic Contracting Company, after 5 o'clock, he had not then reached being specified that Carter allowed the end. He spoke for about three hours fraudulent payments to the company in which his father-in-law was interested, presentation of the importance of the to a total amount of \$2,555,956.87. islands to the United States. He dwelt Charge four accuses Carter of the emespecially upon the military importance bezzlement of over \$575,000. This brings of the islands, quoting General Scofield the thefts to over the \$3,000,000 mark; and Captain Mahan at length in support

but that is not all. Charge three, that of his position that the islands were a of conduct unbecoming an officer and a natural outpost for the United States gentleman, specifies thefts of small and necessary to the proper protection of amounts for false pay rolls, the sending our western coast and of our general of false telegrams and letters to the seccommerce in case of war. Mr. Morgan predicted that if the Unitretary of war with the intent to deceive. dating them at Savannah to show him ed States did not take advantage of the present opportunity to acquire the on duty there at various times when he islands, there would be war between this was really in Montana, Cincinnati, New country and some other power within York and other places. Charge two specifies a number of inten weeks. It was not, he said, within the bounds of possibilities, in view of stances wherein Captain Carter caused

false and fraudulent claims to be prethe present European competition for tersented against the government, which he | ritory in Asia, that the Hawaiian islands should be allowed to remain independent for any length of time after the Unit One specification, which should prove a bombshell in Savannah, accuses him of ed States should finally announce their defrauding the city in a transaction determination not to make them a part

wherein high confidence had been reof American territory "Does the senator from Alabama mean zCaptain Cassius Gillette, successor to to say," interrupted Senator Pettigrew, Captain Carter upon the government har-"that the Hawaiian government would voluntarily seek the protection of some bor works for the Savannah district, the ther power and thus forego the great officer who first brought the charges against his predecessor to the attention advantages those islands now enjoy in of the war department, is the chief wittheir reciprocity arrangements with the United States which result in our remitness against him before the court marting to them annually not less than \$6,tial now sitting. He has given details of the alleged collusion in fraud with 000.000?"

To this question Senator Morgan re-

plied that the reciprocity treaty had been

negotiated for the purpose of giving this

country cheap sugar. He said that, it

had been of greater benefit to the United

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the Atlantic Contracting Company. THE PACIFIC CABLE.

The Question Forced Into Prominence

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by Events in the Far East.

of making cheaper one of our great com-Montreal, Jan. 18 .- The Star's special modities and a necessity of every house cable from London says: The startling hold. We want, he said, not only the sugar from Hawaii, but cheaper coffee events in the far east are forcing again into prominence the Pacific cable quesas well and many other necessary articies could be grown on those islands. The Daily Mail insists day after day on the urgent need of an all-British The senator displayed a number of To-day the Times devotes a collarge maps from which he contended umn and a half to the Pacific cable that the islands were in the roadway project. "The empire must have comof commerce between our western coas unications free from foreign control," and the Orient and said that all ships the Times says. "The immediate benewhether laden' with articles of commerce it from the Pacific cable would be felt or the munition of war, must necessarily by Canada. She has shown herself so pass them in going from and to this well able to deal with the question on country and the Asiatic coast and thus, wider than a provincial range that we he said, the nation which controls Ha look with some confidence to her action." waii will control the commerce of the The success of the movement to rid the east. West Indies from telegraphic depend-In closing he said that failure to annex ence upon the United States shows that. the islands meant inevitable bloodshed and the responsibility of the bloodshed similar energy and imperial patriotism are alone necessary to secure equal freewould rest upon the senate of the Unit dom for the whole empire. Canada's | ed States for its failure to perform its lead would be enthusiastically followed | duty at this critical hour in the history of the two countries. nere and in Australia.

THE STERNAMAN CASE.

Great Satisfaction at Cayuga at the Gov-

ernment's Decision. Anna

The following smart example of repartee is attributed to W. S. Gilbert. The drama-tist was at an evening party, and chanced to be standing bareheaded in the hall when a guest, departing in a hurry/ mistook/him for a waiter. "Call me a four-wheeler, will you," says he. Caynga, Jan. 19.—The suspense over the Sternaman case, which had become almost painful, was relieved last night by a dispatch from the secretary of state at Ottawa, stating that the minister of instice had "granited the condemned wo-man a new trial. Between hope and

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"I do not know the exact measure of FATALITY AT ST. THOMAS. the dead line circle drawn around them, One of a Party of Young People Killed but there was certainly nothing within upon which a human being could subsist and also certainly, if any order had newly permitted them to go a short distance

Sty Thomas, Ont., Jan. 20.-A fatal further out, they had not gone and were runaway accident happened here this not going. Practically they are prisonafternoon. While the Misses McDowell, of Norwich, Miss Syple and Claude

Well-Born People Begging. Syple, vged 8, were driving down Fingall'hill the horses ran away and they "At every one of the numerous stopwere thrown against the embankment. ping places along the road a similar col-Claude Syple landed on his head and his lection of huts could be seen, and at skull was fractured. He died in an hour. most of them beggars, often nice-looking Clara McDowell had a leg broken and women and beautiful children, invaded Minnie McDowell was hadly bruised in the cars. Between the stations, although the head and back. Miss Syple had sev-I travelled always by daylight, as the trains do not run at night, and was obeisl teeth knocked out. When the fatality occurred the occupants of the rig serving as carefully as possible, I saw no signs of the reconcentrados going were on the way to invite guests to a party to be held at the house of Mr. away from the forts. If they had gone, Syple, a milkman of Southwold. it takes seeds, instruments, lands and

three or four months to raise the veg-A MURDERER CAPTURED. etables which could be soonest produced and nowhere away from the block houses Niagaria Falls, Jan. 20-A man whose was there any signs of vegetables growing. Near the larger towns the circle of

tical questions, which I desire to avoid.

Suffering and Death Everywhere.

as to be convincing that in consequence

of the concentration of the people some

two hundred thousand Cubans are daily

suffering and dying from diseases pro-

dulced by a lack of nourishment in what

I think must be the most fertile country

in the world, and that something must

"So far as I could see they are a pa-

some of them whom I saw begging hav-

ing faces like Madonnas. They are Am-

ericans, probably the oldest Americans of

European descent. Constant intercourse

with the United States has made them

tient, amiable, intelligent set of people,

be done for them on a large scale and at

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"I wish merely to state in such a way

appearance tallied with the description of Edward Clark, who was in Buffalo, concentration seemed to be going on. At this a very few persons, possibly some and who murdered his wife, Kate Clark, by beating her to death with a shovel, of them reconcentrados, found employwas arrested here this morning. He "All along the railroad, as far as could claimed to be from Toronto and that his be seen, were stretches of the most fer- name was Moore; but the officers who arrived from Buffalo positively identified tile and beautiful country, with very him as the man wanted. The prisoner few trees even on the low mountains, refused to go to Buffalo and will be held and most of these the royal palms. I

saw many dozens of burned cane fields, for extradition. and one evening, going from Guines to Havana, saw the sky lighted up all along the road with fires partly of the Montreal. Jan. 20.-Ex-alderman Raylong grass of the country, but partly of mond Prefontaine, Q. C., M. P. for cane. The whole land was lying perfect-Maisonneuve, was to-day elected mayor ly idle, except that I saw two or three or of Montreal by acclamation. The folfour sugar mills where cane was being lowing were elected aldermen by acclaground. I was informed on all sides metion: Centre ward, Ald. Laporte and that soldiers had not been paid for about Ald. Rainville, M. P. St Antoine ward, eight months, and that most of the civil, Ald. Sadler, St. Anns. ward, Ald. officials had not been paid for a similar Kinsella, St. Gabriel ward, Ald. Arperiod. It is therefore most probable chambault. St Mary's ward, Ald. that Spain is practically unable to supply Dupre M. P. and H. W. Lareau. the millions which are immediately necessary to prevent the death of most of

CANADIA'N NEWS the reconcentados; but this leads to poli-

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onlookers on Monday declared he would Cobourg, Jan. 20.-T. Mulholland was never play in Adelaide again. nominated by the Conservatives of West Northumberland for the legislature. JAPANESE CRUISER LAUNCHED.

Brantford, Jan. 20.-The Brantford Young Liberals will give Premier Hardy reception on Wednesday evening next. It will be peculiarly a young men's affair. Lindhurst, Ont., Jan. 20.-John Martin was drowned in attempting to cross the creek on the ice.

navy, stood sponsor for the big ship. RICHARD IS HIMSELF AGAIN.

New York, Jan. 20 .- It is said that an absence of almost four years from the the avowed leadership of Tammany Hall, Richard Croker has reclaimed his own, and to-night chairman Agustus W. Peters, of the Tammany Hall general committee, will announce him chairman of the finance committee of organization.

CABLE NEWS.

inside of 30 minutes, Berlin, Jan. 20-The rate of discount at the imperial bank of Germany has been increased from 3 to 4 per cent. Hall & Co."

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their way to the northern parts of British Columbia and the Territories. They go west this evening in a special tourist. car over the C.P.R.

Ten of the number are from Cincinnati, Ohio, and are bound for the Yukon on pleasure. Six others from North Dakota have decided to prospect in northern British Columbia for gold, while sixteen are farmers from near Bathgate, N.D., all Canadians by birth, and their destination is the Peace River district, their intention being to go in for farming and stock raising.

The Cincinnati party is one of the most inique that has yet reached the city bound to the gold regions. The travellers are: H. M. Woods, civil engineer, leader and organizer; Mrs. Woods; Miss Semple, one of the belles of Cincinnati, 18 years of age, who is Mrs. Woods' sister; Dr. C. L. Domhoff, physician; C. B. Heiser, druggist; Miss Heiser; Mr. Heiser, traveller; and John Myers, merchant. Three other men will join the party at Edmonton.

The women are dressed "just like the en," in leather coats lined with sheepskin, woolen sweaters, buckskin trousers lined with corduroy, chamoise un derwear, leather caps, moccasins and big fur mits like the Indians. The proposed route is unusual. The expedition will take bob sleds drawn by orses from Edmonton, first to Little Slave Lake, then to Nelson river. There the expedition will exchange bob sleds

for canoes and paddle gaily into Dawson ELECTIONS IN MONTREAL. City, "if their bright plans are not o'er

regrets that the government does not see | Great Northern train this afternoon on

clouded with an ague hue." CRICKET.

A Spat at Adelaide.

Philadelphia, Jan. 20 .- The Japanes

"My Life Despaire Of,"

The regular monthly meeting of the Associated Charities was held Monday evening. The lists of friendly visitors were announced, and some of the visitors from each of the wards told of the work that had been done toward ascertaining where there were instances needing being and in

had been done toward ascertaining where there were instances needing help and in relieving distress. The cash donations for the month, including the contribution of \$348.85 from the Elks, amounted to \$431, and the disbursements in cash and clothing amounted to nearly \$200. Numerous instances of apparently mis-directed charity were reported. One of the visitors told of a family that had received aid that subscribe and pay for a dally paper and, apparently could not live com-fortably without it. Another member of a wird sommittee said that the instand of a worn who received aid for herself and four aildren managed to smoke 25 cent cigars occasionally.

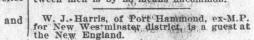
"My Life Despaire Of," These are the words of Mrs. Wm. Burton, of Dartmore, Onts after doctors had prescribed, and she had taken every known? heart remedy. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave relief in almost shorter time than it takes to tell it—it worked a wonderful cure in a case of long standing, and to-day she says: "I am a well woman." Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has no case recorded against it where it did not give relief inside of 30 minutes,

For sale by Dean & Hiscocks and for New Westminst the New England. 1 Tiont not be

action. The latent of these comarin'

cruiser Kasagi glided from the ways at Cramp's shipyards into the Delaware the executive committee, and the following river at noon to-day. Miss Helen M. Long, daughter of the secretary of the navy, stood sponsor for the big ship. CUSTOM IN MANY LANDS.

W. J.-Harris, of Port Hamm



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yards wide. While the earthquake was in progress the course of the current was reversed and for a space of two or three minutes actually ran up hill, with the result that the water thus piled up rushed over the banks, flooded the adjacent lands, already partially submerged by the water belched up from the numerous fissures that had opened out all over the country. Though few Europeans were killed the loss of life among the natives was considerable. In Assam every pucca (brick house) was levelled to the ground, and had Cal cutta been the centre of the shock instead of Shillong, the City of Palaces would have no longer been in existence. This earthquake is said to have been the heaviest on record, and its effects have been felt over a greater area. It was a unique experience, but I do not wish to go through it again. The elephant hunting season is

more here, and I am about to disappear into the jungles again for six months. J. ERROL GAY,

North Lakhimpur, Assam.

CONVICTS FLOGGED.

Montreal, Jan. 20 .- Two convicts were flogged at the penitentiary for insubordination. They were French-Canadians named Cardinal and Boudrias. They took 18 lashes each without flinching. It is expected that this example may have a beneficial influence on the other prisoners.

LUXURIOUS, EVEN IF POOR.

Family Helped by Associated Charities Had to Have Daily Paper,

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 20-After the cricket match between the Australians and visiting Englishmen was concluded yesterday, the legislative counsellor, Sir Edwin Smith, apologized to Prince Ranjitsinghi, the well-known Indian cricketer, and member of the visiting team, who, in consequence of insulting remarks addressed to him by the



Britain in claiming a conference on the subject, and hoped this might succeed better than former conferences. There were many objections, he understood, to countervailing duties which would "in- traces without demanding indemnity. In the subject of the subject to countervaling duties which would "in-volve us in commercial treaties with foreign nations," but the main out of the property of the proper foreign nations," but the main object was that while the trade they wished was that while the trade they wished to save amounted to 260,000 tons. Great Britain's own sugar imports amounted to 1,500,000 tons. It seemed unscientific to benefit the former by injuring the side Port Arthur, while she has 5,000 to benefit the former by injuring the latter.

"Therefore," he said, "the government has decided to exhaust every alternative before having recourse to such a delicate charge d'affaires, M. Pavloff, protests measure. Feeling that the recommendations of the commissioners, though good, would not work quickly enough, the to obtain British financial assistance, chancellor of the exchequer has consented to propose to parliament a very large loan. grant in aid of the West Indies. The grant will not be so large as the incidental gain to be derived from the bounty system, but it will be large enough to enable the industry and the population to tide over a crisis until continental nations recognize the impolicy

of the bounty system." Mr. Chamberlain expressed his conviction that the immediate relief measures to be proposed in addition, which he said he could not as yet explain in detail. would "stimulate the sugar industry and enable all well managed estates to hold their own while tending to the ultimate prosperity of the colony.

London, Jan. 19 .- Mr. Chamberlain's West Indian speech last evening at Livercool, meets with scant approval. The Times says:

"We are not greatly enamoured of the system of doles to which, by some fatality. the present government has resorted with unusual frequency. Perhaps fer those urgent cases it was the most expedient device; but it ought to be very clearly recognized as purely a temporary measure, and in no way absolving the government from dealing with the matter on a sound permanent footing." The Standard warns Mr. Chamberlain

that his proposal "savors of protection." and that he must be prepared to deal with criticism. Berlin, Jan. 18.-It is believed that the

sugar conference convened by Belgium will meet at Brussels next<sup>1</sup> month.

Old Men and Kidney Disease.

Aged persons troubled with weak back, impaired kidneys, pain in the back and base of abdomen, scalding urine; with a small quantity of water at a time, a tendency to urinate often, especially at night, should use Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. You know the doctor's reputation, you know the value of his work, and that Dr. Chase would not risk his reputation on an unknown and untried remedy. Every druggist in Canada sells and recommends them.

## DON'T KICK.

Though you may not have much my friend, to rouse your gratitude. An' think the treatment Fate deals out is rather harsh an' rude. Don't mope, an' pout, an' chew the rag, an' stand around an' cuss. t hold your grip an' thank the Lord it isn't any wuss. But

-Denver Post.

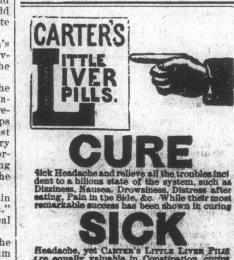
return, however, the correspondent says,

China must employ Russians exclusively Den we invite heem come wit' us, "Hotel side Port Arthur, while she has 5,000

troops on shcre. London, Jan. 19 .- The Pekin corres pordent of the Times says the Russian strongly against the opening of Tailinwan, but China is apparently anxious

and will give ample security for the I s'pose meseff it 's t'ree o'clock w'en we are troo dat night Bateese, hees fader come for heem an' tak' heem home all right De ole man say Bateese spik French, w'en he is place on bed— An' say bad word—but w'en he wake—for-get it on hees head— A special dispatch from Pekin says China is ready to open three new treaty ports and to agree to an extension of the railway into Yunnar province, but declines to agree to the exclusion of other powers than England from the Yangtze-

Wall! all de winter w'en we have soirce dat 's grande affaire Bateese Trudeau dit Waterhole, he be de kiang valley. Vienna, Jan. 18 .- It is reported that Germany is urging Austria-Hungary You bet he have beeg tam, but w,en de spring is come encore He 's buy de premiere classe tiquette for go on State some more. and Italy to send warships to Chinese waters with a view of obtaining their support.

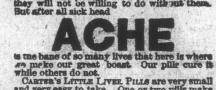




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remarkable success has been shown in curing **Signature Signature Signature** 



very much excite For see de many pork an' bean Bateese put out of sight Du pain dore-potate pie-an' 'noder t'ing de dere But w'en Bateese is get heem t'roo-dey go I don't know w'ere. It don't tak' long for tole de news "Ba-teese come off the State" An' purty soon we have beeg crowd lak vil-lage she 's en fete Bonhomme Maxime Trudeau hese'f, he 's comin' wit' de pries' An' pass' heem on de "Room for eat" w'ere he is see Bateese.

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She's never carry passengare—dat's wat dey always say—
I see poor man on char caboose—he 's got heem small valise
Begosh! I nearly tak' de fit—It is—it is Bateese!

He know me very well dis tam, an' say "Bon jour, mon vieux I hope you know Bateese Trudeau was ed-

ucate wit' you I 'm jus' come off de State to see ma fam-

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"I got no monee—not at all—I 'm broke it up for sure— Dat 's locky t'ing, Napoleon, de brakeman Joe Latour He 's cousin of wan frien' of me call Cam-ille Valiquette. Conductor too 's good Canayen—don't ax me no tiquette."

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An' if you go for leev on State, you must have Yankee nam'."
Says, sively
Den we invite heem come wit' us, "Hotel du Canadaw"
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Out- du Canadaw"
W'ere he was treat mos' ev'ry tam, but can't tak wisky blane,
Out- du Canadaw"
But fancy drinklak "Collings John" de way he put it down he put it down
ts 's goin' drown!
An' fine cigar cos' five cent each, an' mak' on Trois-Rivieres
L'enfant! he smoke beeg pile of dem-+for monee he don't care!-I s'pose meseff. it 's t'ree c'oter

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I tak Bateese wit me once more from du Canadaw'. An' he was glad for get de chance drink some good w'isky blanc! Dat 's warm heem up, an' den he eat mos' ev'ryt'ing he see, I watch de w'ole beez-neese mese'f-Mon-jee! he was hongree!

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about all over the world, till every man has beard of them. They restore or create strength, vigor, bealthy insue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that sap. the energy. They ourse nervourness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give fall strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier. This "Tria. without Exponse" offer is Hmited by the company to a short time, and application must be made atomes. No C. O. B. scheme, ne bogue philanthropy nor deception, no exposure a clean business proposi-tion by a company of high financial and profes-sional standing. Write to the ERHE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. T., and refer to seeing the scoount of that uffer in this paper. **OF INTEREEST TO MEN** The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician. G. H. Bob-ertz. M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with. If addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned.

THOUSANDS IDLE.

of McKinley's "Prosperity."

New York to Paris.....

peed of seventy kilometers (forty-three and one-half miles) an hour, that of 100 kilometers (sixty-two miles), which will be attained whenever we wish to undertake the expense of relaying our permanent ways. We shall then have the following annoy me so much, however, as the fact that I am gradually turning from black to

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alloy me so much, however, as the fact that I am gradually turning from black to white which is not a proper color for a half-breed. Well, so long." Mr. T. H. Graham has charge of the pet-rified man, and is taking the body from Peterboro' to Minnesota. He arrived in the city yesterday and had the body placed in the annex of the Walker House. Here it was inspected during the after-noon by a number of gentlemen, who had been specially invited to examine it. Among others who accepted the invitation were Mr. David Boyle, Bev. Chancellor Burwash and Rev. Prof. Robertson of Knox College. If it is not a genuine petri-fied man it is a most skilful fraud. Mr. Boyle, who made a most thorough examin-ation, stated that if was certainly not hewn, but might possibly have been mould-ed from a cast. If it is genuine it is the inst petrified human body on record. Mr. Graham is going south with it, and will probably leave to-day. 7 1-3 4 2-3

During the past two years, Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her baby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better

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CUT TAKES EFFECT TO-DAY.

Wages of New England Operatives Re-duced About \$1,000,000.

New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 18.—Not one of the cloth mills of this clty made any at-tempt to run this morning. The experience of yesterday, especially that of the incipi-ent riot last evening at the Bristol mill, showed the popular feeling to be so intense that it would be unwise to make any effort. Therefore not a pengine started even these Providence, R. I., Jan. 16 .- The cut in the cotton mills will go into effect to-morrow. the only exceptions being one or two small factories whose owners, for reasons of Therefore not an engine started, even those in the Bristol being silent. The thousands of operatives were quiet and everything seems to have settled down to a waiting their own, have not decided to cut wages and a few in which, owing to their paying monthly or for similar reasons, it is not convenient to make the reductions until barne. Biddeford, Maine Jan. 18.—The strike situation here is unchanged from vesterday. The Pepperreli, Laconia and York mills re-main shut down. There is every indica-tion of a long struggle and lock-out. A committee of York operatives will call on Agent Page to-day and endeavor to secure an adjustment of their grievances on ac-count of the reduction. Fitsburg, Mass., Jan. 18.—The weavers of the Hockage cotton mill who struck against a reduction in wages yesterday, thereby compelling the factory to close, returned to work this morning, having decided to ac-cept the reduction, which the managers state will not exceed six per cent. Lewiston, Maine, Jan. 18.—The Andros-coggan Cotton mills have shut down all de-partments for an indefinite period owing to the strike of a portion of their operatives. Biddeford, Maine Jan. 18.—The strike later. The reduction will affect to a greater or less degree, the earning of nearly

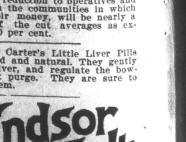
er or less degree, the earning of nearly 20,000 operatives in this state and those of Knight & Goddard, in Massachusetts. Be-tween 10,000 and 15,000 employees in Con-necticut mills controlled by Providence manufacturers, will be affected also. As the aggregate earnings of the operatives will approximate \$0,000,000 annually, the loss in wages and purchasing power in con-sequence of the reduction to operatives and business men in the communities in which they speed their money, will be nearly a round million if the cut averages as ex-pected, about 10 per cent.

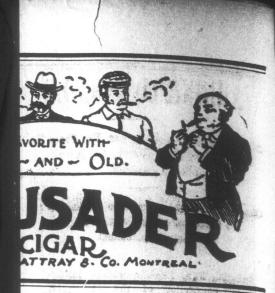
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Some people feel after the elections? You will feel the same when you find that you have been throwing your money away by not taking advantage of our offerings. Al-though "there are others," these are the most striking this week.

Bloater Paste . . . . 5c tin Mustand and Spiced Sardines 2 tins for 25c Flour---Same price as last week. Fine Creamery Butter . 25c. Ib Also small tubs for family use. Dixi H. Ross & Co.



How He Spends His Time When He Is In Jail. It is pretty tough to be dragged out of one's grave and kept in jail while rival claimants fight for the body. Andre Le-compte was a hunter and guide once, now he is only a petrified man, being exhibited round the country at so much per head. His stone body was in Toronto this morn-ing, and if Lecompte could have talked this is what he would have said: "I was a hunter and guide once more a this is what he would have said: "I was a hunter and guide once upon a time and 68 years ago started out with a party from Fort Garry to St. Paul. There was an Englishman in the party and one day he went out of his head and shot me. See, here is the mark of the bullet on my left breast yet. Well, that settled me, and I was burled in some alkall clay, where I gradually petrified and became stone. A year ago last June two men who were dig-ging a ditch found me, in a pretty good state of preservation. I flattered myself. Then my troubles began. After being nearly 70 years in quietness and taking on weight till I now weigh 350 pounds, the people who had found me commenced to quarrel about who should keep me. First my own people, my two sons, who are still alife. thought they should hear

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898.

the heavy weather off Hatteras. The ships are equipped for a long voyage and magazines are well stocked.

Havana, Jan. 16.—No "disagreeable incidents" have recurred to-day and "complete calmness" exists. Gen. Mor-roto, Gen. Bernal and Gen. Saliedo have arrived and are assisting Gen. Blanco in maintaining codes in maintaining order. Yesterday while Senor Marcos Garcia, gevernor of Santa Clara, was attending a haseball match, a hospital employee tried to shoot him. Gen. Urrier and his alde-de-camp frustrated the attempt. Gen. Pando arrived at Manzanillo on Tuesday last. According to the official reports there has been only "unimport ant skirmishing" in that direction.

Robledo Attacks Autonomy. Madrid, Jan. 16 .-- Senor Romero Ro-

outwardly order is restored here, great bledo, presiding at a meeting of his friends to-night, attacked the autonomy excitement continues and unless the newspapers exercise, under the press scheme and sought to magnify the signicensorship, great prudence, a great reficance of the recent demonstrations at olt is probable with much bloodshed, Havana. The meeting decided to reasbecause in such an event the army and semble on Tuesday next in order to draft an address to the queen regent. protest-Gen. Blanco's position is more difficult. ing against the dissolution of the cortes because his methods of warfare disrequesting that they be convoked. qualify him to use emergency upon the Gen. Weyler was invited to attend the The rioters intend going in a paneeting, but excused himself on account of "scruples arising from his military pomanner to the palace to request Gen. Blanco to release Senor Jesus Trilsition lo, a prominent attorney, who has been

HAVANA IS CALM

Situation Is, However, Far From Re-

assuring-Revolt Is Quite

Possible.

Army Officers During the Riots Were

Flatly Mutinous-General Lee

on the Alert.

Havana, via Key West, Fla., Jan. 15.

Delayed in transmission)-Although

unjustly charged by political intriguers

volunteers would fraternize.

with fomenting mob violence.

intants, to retire.

arrested

mob.

FAIRLY WELL ISN'T WELL ENOUGH.

Up to the time this dispatch is sent no hostile demonstration against the Am-Let us say that your wages are twenty erican consulate has taken place. Gen, hillings a week. You have worked hard, Fitzhugh Lee, the American consul, and done your best, and feel that you have city goes out to the bereaved widow and when a crowd of 5,000 men who had massed in Central park, began stoning windows and shouting "Death to Dia-rio." Vive Weyler," and "Down with autonomy," Gen. Parado, Gen. Scientific to the bereaved widow and bardly, treated. " Whot Why, in some fashion they are about and Gen. Garrichs rode up and Gen. Solano ordered the cavalry to charge the wages or hours; it comes to the same thing. Be it understood that the writer The cavalry commander replied: "Whom shall I charge? Loyal Spaniuses this fact as an illustration of anards for shouting 'Long live Spain' and other fact—that is all. What is that 'Long live the Spanish generals?'" The commander then dismounted, and following personal statement. endeavored to persuade the mob, in which. "Nearly all my life," says Mrs. Sarah were a number of officers and several ad-intants, to retire. Daiby, "I have been subject to attacks of billiousness, assompanied with sickness, Gen. Garrichs, an intelligent, noble Cubut got on fairly well up to the early ban, whose loyalty has never been doubtpart of 1882. At this time I began to ed, confronted the leader of the mob. feel heavy, dull, and tired, with an all-

Maj. Fuentos, and Capt. Calvo, of the artillery. Maj. Fuentos resented the re- sallow and the whites of my eyes of a buke, and Gen. Garrichs, infuriated, yellow tinge." snatched several decorations from the As everybody knows, or ought to know, breast of the officer, saying: "You have the coloring matter was bile. The liver being torpid, and therefore failing to lishonored the army.' Maj. Fuentos and Capt. Calvo were remove the bile from the blood, it enter-

ed the skin, and showed ieself on the Gen. Solano, in the course of an insurface. But the discoloration isn't the terview, has denied that he called the worst mischief done by the vagabond ricting officers drunkards, but he conbile, containing many poisonous waste elements; it disorders the whole system firms the report that he characterized them as "unworthy of the uniform they and sets up troublesome and dangerous smyptoms, some of which the Some of the papers having criticized this language, Gen. Solano said: "I used "I had a bad taste in the mouth," she

those words, and I am willing to sustain goes on to say; "and, in the morning particularly, was often very sick, retchthem at the point of my sword." Wednesday and Thursday nights theaing so violently that I dreaded to see ties and cafes were closed and the milithe dawn of day. tary band did not play in Central park

"My appetite was poor, and after eatusual. When the newspapers were ing I had pain at my chest and side. Frebeing attacked, Gen. Blanco called upon quently I couldn't bring myself to touch several of Gen. Weyler's friends to use food at all; my stomach seemed to rebel their influence to calm the rioters. They at the very thought of it." (This was bad, but the stomach was eplied that they deplored the outburst,

right, nevertheless. More food would but did not know the leaders. They offered to do anything in their have made more pain, more indigested power to calm the outburst, but pointmatter to ferment and turn sour, more suggested that Gen. Arolas should of a load for thesleepy liver, more poison try to calm himself, as he was "increasfor the nerves, kidneys, and skin. And ing the disturbance by his intemperate yet, without the food, how was she to and insulting language." live? It was like being ground between At one point the mob moved towards the upper and the nether millstones.) the private residence of Senor Bruzon. "After this," runs the letter, "I had Corbin is a director in the latter. the civil governor of Havana, but was great pain and fluttering at the heart. promptly dispersed by the police. Sometimes I would have fits of dizziness Washington, Jan. 16 .- Grave appre and go off into a faint, which left me hensions were felt by both the officials quite prostrated. Then my nerves beof the state department and those of the came so upset and exciteable that I got Spanish legation that disturbances of a no proper sleep at night, and on account more or less serious character might ocof loss of strength I was obliged to lie cur in Havana to-day, owing to the fact in bed all day for days together. I went that many persons otherwise occupied to one doctor after another, and attended during the week would be comparatively at , Bartholomew's and the University free on this day to follow their own in Hospitals, but was none the better for clinations. Advices received by Minisit all. ter De Lome early to-day, followed by "In September, 1883, my husband read others at a late hour, indicated, howin Reynold's Newspaper about Mother ever, that Havana was perfectly tran-Seigel's Curative Syrup, and got me a bottle of it. After taking it for three At noon the minister received a disdays 1 felt relieved. Encouraged and patch conveying the information that at cheered by this I kept on taking the 11 o'clock this morning there had not Syrup, and in a short time all the pain only been no rioting, but there was not and distress abated, and I was wellupper country. "As a result of these improvements even any disturbance of any kind. As better than I had ever been. That is a precautionary measure Blanco had ten years ago, and since then I have Ressland is jumping to the front. Never arefully provided against any trouble never ailed anything. With sincere was there such a demand for mines and but so far as surface indications went thanks, I am yaurs truly, Signed) Mrs. mining stocks. New people are coming the precautions he had taken were en-Sarah Dalby, 93, Tottenham Road, Kingsland, London N., January 2nd, tirely unnecessary. The advices were in and trade is excellent." that the better judgment of the people was uppermost. Good feeling prevailed 1894." Now run your eye back to the first sen-Now run your eye back to the first sen-tence of Mrs. Dalby's letter, and you will An Attempt Being Made to Establish One in Vancouver. generally throughout the city, and no listurbances were anticipated. come upon these words, "I got on fairly Up to 3 o'clock this morning the state well," etc. This is a sad thought. Her life had always been at a discount; she partment officials had received no word <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> from Havana, and they accepted this had always got less than her due; she as an indication that no trouble had oclost part of her health-wages. Do you Waterman and others, a meeting of the urred or was anticipated. They regard

To the Late Mr. Templeton By Mayor Garden, of Vancouver.

Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- The late William Templeton's death is still the chief topic of conversation here. The funeral to-morrow will be a public demonstration, and all the stores will be closed for three hours. A fitting tribute to the lamented citizen comes from the successful candidate in the recent mayoralty election. Mr. Garden, on taking his seat as mayor of Vancouver, said:

"For our first meeting we are gathered

together under the saddest and most tragic conditions ever faced by any counci. of this or, I may venture to say, any town or city in Canada. Our late Mayou Templeton, who on Friday was walking our streets strong and vigorous, lies dead. Speaking briefly of my personal part in this woeful event, I feel as if, almost I had been indirectly the cause of his death. I feel that if this election had not been contested by me we would still have among us the man who was respected as an upright man and a good citizen. Could I have foreseen the final

tuintions were being showered upon us

and all were jubilant, when the exulta-

tion of all was rendered nugatory and

ause our generous foe has been laid low

sorrow took the place of rejoicing be-

by the Supreme Conqueror of all. For

ROSSLAND'S BOOM.

ters-May Buy Heinze's Smelter

Spokane Spokesman-Review: Lieut.

overnor Mackintosh, the directing spirit

the British-America Corporation, bet-

ter known as the Mackintosh syndicate.

arrived in Rossland Thursday and took

"He is practically holding a levee,

said a mining man down from Rossland

and everybody in the camp with a mine

"On his way in, he stopped for several hours at Trail, and went through the

Heinze smelter with Mr. Pellew-Harvey,

metallurgical expert from Victor'a.

This has given rise to rumors that the

London company is negotiating for that

"His rooms are thronged,

quarters at a local hotel,

to sell is sending in his name.

of earth."

last night.

lady

incident of this election no consideration in the world would have induced me to orpose him. One meloncholy touch of approval that my conscience gives me is the fact that I referred to him and wished my supporters to refer to him in terms

of respect throughout the campaign. Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincial The deepest sympathy of everyone in this Company to Carry on Business.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

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OBSTINATE COUGHS.

an obstinate cough which resisted the curative effects of almost all the ad-vertised cough remedies, and having

placed an order for 3 doz, of Chase's Linseed and Turpentine in W. W. Carter's Drug Store, of which I am

manager, I was induced to try a bottle. A few doses gave relief and the one bottle effected a cure. I can

highly recommend it as being pleas-ant to take and efficacious."

Price, 25 Cants.

At all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto, Ont.

E. PRINGLE,

Fesserton, Ont.

"My daughter being afflicted with

Canada: Province of British Columbia. party which I represent in civic affairs No. 39-'97. was in the first flush of victory; congra-

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(z1.) To do all or any of the above things in any part of the world, and as principals, agents contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and by or through trustees, agents, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunc-The head office of the company is situate at No. 11 Throgmorton Avenue, in the city of London, England. The amount of the capital of the com-pany is ±60,000, divided into 60,000 shares of tl each the beloved wife and mother we can only hope that her grief will be assuaged by the memory of the good deeds of her

husband, who has thus so suddenly been called away from the worries and cares

Gov. Mackintosh Has Opened Headquar-

The amount of the capital of the com-pany is £60,000, divided into 60,000 shares of £1 each. The head office of the company in this province is situate in the Bank of Montreal building, corner of Government and Bastion streets, Victoria, and Robert E. Lee Brown, mining engineer, of the same address, is the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has been established are: (a.) To purchase, take on lease, or other-wise acquire freehold and other farms, properties, mines, and mineral claims, ll-censes, or authorities, of and over mines, lands, mineral properties, mining, water, and other rights, and either absolutely, optionally or conditionally, and either sole-ly or jointly with others: (b.) To prospect for, open, work explore, develop and maintain diamond, gold, sil-ver, copper, coal, iron, and other mines, nineral and other rights, properties, and works, and to carry on and conduct, the business of raising crushing, washing, smelting, reducing and amalgamating ores, mether belonging to the company or not, and to develop the resources thereof by draining, clearing, facing, jointing, pas-turing, farming, building, or improving the same: (d.) To carry on the business of farmers,

same

(d.) To carry on the business of farmers, London company is negotiating for that smelter. "The company has bought the Josie, the Columbia and Kootenay, for which it is to pay \$300,000, and on which the first payment has been made, the Sur-prise, for which about \$30,000 in cash was paid, and the No. 1, and is negotiat-ing for others. (d.) To carry on the business of farmers, graziers, planters, miners, coal and iron masters, quarry owners, brickmakers builders, contractors, merchants, dealers in porters, bankers, shipowners, wharfingers, store keepers, publishers, printers, agents, and general merchants and to buy and sell and deal in every commodity, substance and product:

Kingdom or elsewhere, and whether exist-ing or hereafter to be formed. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 30th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and minety-seven. S. Y. WOOTTON; ja10 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

enerally to lend and advance money to any Licence Authorizing an Extra-Provincia persons or companies without security, or upon such securities and terms, and sub-lect to such conditions as may seem exped-Company to Garry on Busine lent: (s.) Generaly to carry on and undertake any business, undertaking, transaction, or operation, whether merchantlie, commer-cial, financial, manufacturing, trading, or otherwise (except life assurance) as an in-dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:

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Canada: Province of British Columbia, No. 21-'97.

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dividual capitalist may lawfully undertake and carry out:
(t.) To borrow or raise money for the purpose of the company's business:
(u.) To morigage and charge the undertaking and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, such and or any of the uncelled capital for the time being of the company's business:
(u.) To morigage and charge the undertaking and all or any of the real and personal property, present and future, and all or any of the real capital for the time being of the company, to issue debentures, morigage debentures, and debentures stock, payable to bearer or otherwise, and either permanent or redeemable or repayable:
(v.) To distribute among the members in specie any property of the company, or any proceeds of sale or disposal of any property of the company, and for such purpose to distinguish and separate capital from profits, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of capital be made except with the sanction (if any) for the time being required by law:
(w.) To procure the company to be redistends. The head office of the Company is situate at Nos. 1 and 2. Great Winchester Street, in the City of London, England. The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is 5300,000, divided into 300,000 shares of f1 each. The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, and Albert Edward Mct'hillips, Solicitor, whose address is Bank of Montreal Chambers, Victoria, is the attorney for the Company.

(w.) To procure the company to be regis-tered incorporated, or otherwise duly con-stituted, if necessary or advisable, accord-ing to the law of any Colony or Depend-ency of the United Kingdom or any for-eign country:

ency of the United Kingdom or any for-eign country: (x.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to the company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any rights, privi-leges, and concessions which the company may think it desirable to obtain, and to cairy out, exercise, and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges, and concessions:

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

ject: (z.) To obtain any Provisional Order or Act of Parliament for enabling the com-pany to carry out any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of the company's constitution, or for any other purpose which may seem expedient, and to Oppose any proceedings or applies

(z2.) To transfer to or otherwise cause to

(22.) To transfer to or otherwise cause to be vested in any company or person or persons all or any of the lands and proper-ty of the company, to be held in trust for the company, or on such trusts, for work-ing, developing, or disposing of the same as may be considered expedient: (23.) To pay the costs, charges, and ex-penses preliminary and incidential to the formation, establishment, and registration of the company, and to remunerate by commission, brokerage, or otherwise any person or company for services rendered, or to be rendered, in relation to the forma-tion and establishment of the company or the conduct of its business, or placing, or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the the conduct of its business. or placing, or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing, of any shares in, or debentures or other securities of the company: (z4) To do all such things as are inciden-tal or conducive to the attainment of the above objects, or any of them; and the in-tention is that the objects specified in each of the paragraphs in this clause shall, un-les otherwise therein provided, be regarded as independent objects, and shall be in no-wise limited or restricted by reference to or inference from the terms of any other paragraph or the name of the company: (z5) And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause when not applied to this company shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of persons, political, mercantile, or other-wise, whether incorporated or not incorpor-ated, and whether domiciled in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, and whether exist-ing or heres from the formed

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

its business:
(i.) To invest and deal with the moneys
(i.) To invest and in particular to impose of the company having objects altogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit the Company:
(j.) To borrow, or raise, or secure, the payment of money in such manner as the Company may think, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up-

stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged upon all or any of the Company's property (both present and future), including its uncalled capital;
(k.) To draw, make, accept, indorse, discount, execute, and issue promissory notes, bills of exchange, warrants, debentures, and other negotiable instruments:
(l.)To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the propety and rights of the Company:
(m.) To do all or any of the above things.

# A TOUCHING TRIBUTE. DRCHASES

people who had found me commenced to quarrel about who should keep me. First my own people my two sons, who are still alive, thought they should have me, while the men who found me wanted to keep me. Then a claim was put in by the man on whose land I was buried. I was sent to jail till this matter was set-tled, and do you know in the past year I have only spent about 30 days out of jail. Still, I have always borne a good char-ter. The anxiety actually caused holes to be worn in my breast, and, as you can see, several of my toes have gone. This don't annoy me so much, however, as the fact that I am gradually turning from black to white which is not a proper color for a half-breed. Well, so long." Mr. T. H. Graham has charge of the pet-rified man, and is taking the body from Peterboro' to Minnesota. He arrived in the city yesterday and had the body placed in the annex of the Walker House. Here it was inspected during the after-noon by a number of gentlemen, who had been specially invited to examine it. Among others who accepted the invitation were Mr. David Boyle, Rev. Chancellor Burwash and Kev. Prof. Robertson of Knox College. If it is not a genuine petri-fied man it is a most skilful fraud. Mr. Boyle, who made a most thorough examin-ation, stated that it was certainly not hew, but might possibly have been mould-ed from a cast. If it is genuine it is the first petrified human body on record. Mr. Graham is going south with it, and will probably leave to-day.

During the past two years. Mrs. J. W. Alexander, wife of the editor of the-Waynesboro, (Miss.) Times, has, in a great many instances, relieved her paby when in the first stages of croup, by giving it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. She looks upon this remedy as a household necessity and believes that no better medicine has ever been put in bottles. There are many thousands of mothers in this broad land, who are of the same opinion. It is the only remedy that can always be depended upon as a preventive and cure for croup. The 25 and 50 cent bottles are for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

# CUT TAKES EFFECT TO-DAY.

Wages of New England Operatives Re-duced About \$1,000,000.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 16 .- The cut in the otton mills will go into effect to-morrow the only exceptions being one or two small factories whose owners, for reasons of their own, have not decided to cut wages and a few in which, owing to their paying monthly or for similar reasons, it is not convenient to make the reductions until later. The reduction will affect to a greater or less degree, the earning of nearly er or less degree, the earning of nearly 29,000 operatives in this state and those of Knight & Goddard, in Massachusetts. Be-tween 10,000 and 15,000 employees in Con-necticut mills controlled by Providence manufacturers, will be affected also. As the aggregate earnings of the operatives will approximate \$9,000,600 annually, the loss in wages and purchasing power in con-sequence of the reduction to operatives and business men in the communities in which they spned their money, will be nearly a round million if the cut averages as ex-pected, about 10 per cent.

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver, and regulate the bow-els, but do not purge. They are sure to please. Try them.



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CHAMBER OF MINES

Vancouver, Jan. 18 .- An attempt is being made to establish a chamber of mines in Vancouver. At the suggestion of W. J.

ing for others. "There are two other big companies, in there negotiating for mines. One is Sir Charles Tupper's company, and the other is a London and Ottawa corrore-tion, represented by L. A. Davies, D. C. Corbin is a director in the latter. Corbin is a director in the latter. and product: (e.) To sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-(e.) To sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-(e.) To sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-to sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-(e.) To sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-to sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-(e.) To sell, Improve, manage, develop, ex-(f.) To negotiate loans, and to act as agents for the loan, payment, transmission, collection and Investment of money, and

Corbin is a director in the latter. "Rossland has entered upon its second era of remarkable activity. The presence of these big companies has given the camp a standing it never had before. The companies and investment of money, and for the management of property: (2.) To obtain and furnish accurate infor-mation in reference to mining and other properties and investors, and regotiate the sale of proper-ties and regotiate the sale of p

camp a standing it never had before. The coming year will be one of pheno-menal activity and development. The Canadian Pacific is building into Ross-land and will extend its line into the Boundary Creek country. Then it is a foregone conclusion that Mr. Corb'n is going to build in through the Colville rostrvation. The Northport smelter is another factor in the development of the country, and the promising development of the Salmon river country around Ymir is another. They have mines there now, and there will be more the coming sommer, and the shipments from these will add materially to the output of the upper country. "As a result of these improvements

doing: (i.) To construct, erect, maintain, and im (1.) To construct, erect, maintain, and improve, or aid in and subscribe towards the construction, erection, maintenance and improvement of rallways, tramways, roads, waterways, waterworks, shafts, wharves, public or private buildings, parks, telegraphs, electric works, gas works, machinery, and other works and appliances:
(j.) To promote, make, provide acquire, take on lease or agreement, lease, let, grant running powers over, work, use, and dispose of rallways, tramways, waterways, and other roads and ways, and to contribute to expenses of promoting, making.

and other roads and ways, and to contri-bute to expenses of promoting, making, providing, acquiring, working, and using the same: (k.) To establish or promote, or concur in establishing or promoting, any other com-pany whose objects shall include the ac-quisition and taking over of all or any of the assets and liabilities of, or shall be in any manner calculated to advance, direct-ly or indirectly, the objects or interests of the company, and to acquire and hold shares, stock, or securities of, and guaran-tee the payment of any securities issued by or any other obligation of any such com-pany:

No. 40-'97. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra-Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

# all of any part of the property and there of the Company: (m.) To do all or any of the above things, in all or in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, con-tractors or otherwise, and by or through trustees , agents, sub-contractors or otherwise, either alone or in conjunction with others: "The Giant Powder Company, Consolidated, Registered the 28th day of December,

Registered the 28th day of December, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day reg-istered "The Giant Powder Company, Con-solidated," as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies' Act, 1897," to car-ry out or effect all or any of the objects hereinafter set forth to which the legisla-tive authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends. The head office of the company is situ-ate at 430, California street, in the City of San Francisco, State of California, U.S.A. The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is five million dollars, divided into fifty thousand shares of one hundred dol-lars each.

with others: (n.) To procure the Company to be re-gistered or recognized in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into ar-rangements with any governments or auth-orlities that may seem conducive to the Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any government or authority any rights, privileges or concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions:

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate in the Adelphi Building, corner of Government and Yates streets, Victoria, and Elmer E. Green, Manufactur-

Obtain, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such arrangements, rights, privileges and concessions:

(c) To amaigamate with any other Company having objects altogether or in part similar to the objects of the Company:
(p.) To remunerate by annual payments, or otherwise, any Company or person for services rendered, or to be rendered, or for services or conveniences placed, or to be placed, for any period or purpose of such other company's or person's offices, officers or property:
(q.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.
Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this third day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven.
(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. conner of Government and Yate streets, Victoria, and Elmer E. Green, Manufactur-er of Explosives, of the same address, is attorney for the Company. The time of the existence of the Com-pany is fifty years. The liability of the members of the Com-pany is limited. The objects for which the Company has been established are: To manufacture, purchase, use and deal in dynamite and any or all other explos-ives, and caps and fuse and all other arti-cles and things necessary, useful or con-venient to such manufacture and use. Also to purchase, hold, sell, use, lease and hire lands and premises, and to erect, purchase, maintain, use, sell, loan and hire factories, buildings, apparatus and plants for the storage, use or sale of the products of America, anu in all other states and na-tions in the world, and in all the States and territories of the United States of America, anu in all other states and na-tions in the world, and in the Provinces of the Dominion of Canada, to wit: In Brit-ish Columbia, Alberta, Athabasca, Assini-boia, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick Nova Scotta, Newfoundland, Labrador, North-West Ter-ritory, North-East Territory, and generally to do and perform any and all acts which may be convenient or desirable for carry-ing out the purposes of this incorporation. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this twenty-eighth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven (LS) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend to apply to the Honor-able Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described land situate in Cassiar

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

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

iowing described land situate in Cassiar district, viz: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of E. M. Sullivan's pre-emption claim at south end of Bennet lake; thence south forty (40) chains; thence west forty (40) chains; thence north eighty (80) chains; thence east twenty (20) chains, more or less, to the shore of Bennet lake; thence follow-ing the lake shore in a southeas riy in-rection to the point of commencement, and comprising about three hundred (300) acres, more or less. H. A. MUNN.

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

# If You Are Energetic and Strong,

If you are above foolish prejudice against canvassing for a good book, write and get my proposition. The information will cost

I have put hundreds of men in the way of making money; some of whom are now rich.

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



States, too, for that matter, people are following among other papers and subbeginning to realize that Victoria is the one place at which to outfit for the Klon- "Notes On Mining Law and Its Applidike gold fields. Among these well in- cation To Mines and Mining Districts,' formed people is the Ottawa correspond- by Mr. Frank C. Loring, M.E., Rossent of the Associated Press, as the fol- land, B, C.; "The Possibilities of Smelt-

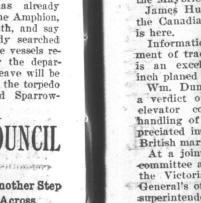
jects will be presented for discussion: lowing dispatch received to day testifies: ing in British Columbia," by Mr. Rob-"It is computed that by purchas- Some West Kootenay Ore Polities On Mr. J. G. Gwillim, B. A. Sc., M. E., by Mr. Howard West, A. R. S. M., New

tion. -The annual meeting of the British Columbia Fruitgrowers' Association takes place at New Westminster to day. A number of those resident in Victoria what was sincerely meant to be a joke. and vicinity, interested in fruit growing, After this two other cases were prewent to the Royal City by this morning's boat to attend the meeting. Among the same offence. There was a misinthese were Mr. M. Baker, who will deliver an address on fruit packing, and Mr. R. M. Palmer, the inspector, who will talk on fruit pests. -Dr. Arthur Herbert Orpen, "wanted" in Auckland, New Zealand, for mur dering Susan Harriet Campbell McCallum, by performing an illegal operation. was arrested in San Francisco this morning, according to a dispatch received by Chief Sheppard. Orpen left Auckland by the steamer Alameda, but left that vessel at Honolulu, and it was thought probable that he would come to Victoria on one of the Canadian-Australian liners. The dispatch to Chief Sheppard does not say how Orpen got to San Francisco; -Mr. Robert H. Williams, of Kaslo, and Miss Marion Pauline, seventh daughter of Mr. Frederick Pauline, of Oak Bay, were married at Christ Church Cathedral vesterday evening in the pre sence of a large number of their friends and relatives, by Rev. Canon Beanlands. The bride was attended by her younger sister, Miss Nellie Pauline, and Miss Rita Gerdiner, her nephew, Master Fred Pauline acting as page. At the conclusion of the ceremony the young couple proceeded to the residence of Mr. C. F. Gardiner. Labouchere street, where a re ception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Wilams left this morning on a tour through the Sound cities, from whence they will

They now have several colonies in operawas no libel and did not thirk that the case should proceed. The case was thereupon dismissed, the defendant's counsel saying they were quite willing to declare that no imputationwas intended in sented against as many newspapers for

ture of those now about to leave will be ter than it was played last evening by the Icarus and Pheasant and the torpedo the del Conte company at the Victoria boat destroyers Virago and Sparrow-Opera House. Such representations go hawk. far to explain how the Roman audience who heard it first hailed the youthful composer as another genius added to composer as another genius added to the long list Italy boasts. It really takes WORK FOR COUNCIL Southern, warm-blooded people to play the Rustic Chivalry to its best: Sicilian fire and malevolence are not to be successfully portrayed or imitated by the fair-haired, blue-eyed, florid skinned Towards a Causeway Across folk. It absolutely requires the olive-James Bay. complexioned sons and daughters of the sunny south, of bella Italia itself, with their coal-black liquescent eyes, dark court, in which a bogus lord had been crimson lips, snowy teeth and quivering nostrils, to give Mascagni's music its Across Rock Bay to reality. It is, this little Sicilian tragedy. Work Street. a gust of withering passion; all the sought to make the incident ludicrous homeric passions wrought up with consummate art into one tremendous whirl. wind that sweeps on to the tragic brella the officer who ejected him, but climax and carries away the beholders irresistibly. The character of Santuzza was taken ideally by Signorita Montaed, "Turn that man out!" " When the nari. Her treatment of the part surpass-Lord Chief Justice had the case fully be- ed anything that has been seen on fore him he asked the plaintiff's counsel that stage for many years. Her rich, in visible surprise: "Is the whole thing mellow voice, her eloquently expressive that you complain of here that it stated gestures, and the exquisite mobility of away with this blot on the beauty of her features gave to the part the life and I volcanic vigor demanded by the words for for a permanent causeway across When the counsel had endeavored to and music. Only an Italian could throw the bay, and one set was chosen, but show that the charge was likely to so much of love, of hate, of eagerness nothing was done to carry out the work. bring the Registrar into disrepute by into glances of the eye: and so much making him appear as having acted in thrilling expression into the voice. Sig sentative of South Ward, the portion of an undignified manner, the truth being nor Agostini, as Turiddu gave also a the city most directly interested, prosuperb rendering of his part, which is an quietly, his Lordship said: "There is exacting one. His singing was grand, no judge so low that he cannot afford to and more than ever proved that he is the He will move at the next meeting of the finest tenor Victorians have ever heard. council that application be made to the It is a voice of astonishing range and Dominion government for right of way power, and its training has been perfect. across James Bay to construct in lieu Signor Francesconi as Alfio was very of the present bridge, a permanent roadsuccessful; his voice is also full of splendid natural qualities and has received Government street. The next question thorough training. The celebrated inter- will be as to compensation for the promezzo, which dwellers in larger cities than Victoria are apt to remember with fear and trembling and muttered curses on account of the eminent barrel-organ the water. signors who grind it out by the hour underneath bedroom windows, was played by the orchestra last evening in so finished a manner that an encore was demanded Madame Ginevra Johnstone-Bishop then sang Handel's famous aria from "The Messiah:" "I know that my Redeemer liveth," in fine style. Her voice is one This would make Government street, inof the finest sopranos ever heard in Victoria. As an encore Madame Johnstone-Bishop sang beautifully an air from 'Gabrielle." This lady is said to be the greatest oratorio soprano in America. Two acts from "Lucia di Lammerconcluded the entertainment. moor" The singing of Senorita Vicini was the best thing in the representation, although Sig. Agostini, as usual, bore off a large share of the honors. The mad scene, where Lucy Ashton horrifies the retainers and guests, has often been compared to the mad scene in Hamlet, where the distraught Ophelia distributes rue and rosemary to her sorrowing hearers. As literary performance, "The Bride of Ald. Kinsman, to the effect that the city Lammermoor" ranks with the Spakesperean tragedies, and the magnificent music which Gaetano Donizetti has wedded to 25th inst., and have it ready before the story still further ensures its immortality and wider renown. The accompaniment by the orchestra throughout the two acts was beyond praise. This evening the company will present "Faust." Sig. Scholari, basso profundo, will take the role of Mephistopheles: Sig. For the current year. <sup>9ff</sup>

Ald. Humphrey Proposes Another Step He Would Also Extend Bay Street Since the completion of the new parliament buildings, the James Bay mud flats and the far-from-handsome bridge that connects Government street and Bird cage Walk have become a greater eyesore than ever. For years the people 'have urged that something be done to do Victoria. Competitive plans were called Now Ald. Humphrey, the new repreposes to take another step in the direction of having this work carried out. way as a continuation and in line with perty owners whose land faces on that portion of the bay that would be cut off, although now little use is made of The same alderman is looking towards improvements at Rock Bay, in fact he will again bring up the scheme to do away with Rock Bay bridge, the most expensive bridge in the city to keep up. The proposal is to build a permanent roadway from Bay street across the upper end of Rock Bay to Work street. stead of Store street, the main thoroughfare to Esquimalt, and would do away with the necessity of Rock Bay bridge. The only ones to be inconvenienced would be the street railway company, who would either have to keep up the bridge themselves or run their track out Government street to Bay street and down that street to connect with the track on Work street. At Monday's meeting of the council Ald, Humphrey will move that the city engineer be instructed to prepare an estimate of the cost of building the permanent roadway. Other resolutions to be moved at the next meeting of the council are: (1) by assessor be instructed to commence the May 1st; (2) by Ald. Phillips, instructing the purchasing agent to call for tenders for groceries, meat, milk and bread for the home for the aged and infirm, and



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ing supplies and transportation at Slocan City, B. C.; "Odd Notes on Min-Victoria intended pilgrims to the ing," by Mr. A. H. Holdich, Nelson, B. C.; "Mining Machinery in the Slocan," gold fields will save close upon \$100".

Nobody will say that the Ottawa correspondent of the Associated Press is influenced by any sentiment; he has probably never been in Victoria, but by a thorough investigation of the facts has no doubt arrived at the foregoing conclusion.

Even better evidence of the fact that advantages are gained by outfitting here is shown by the men who are arriving in the city every day.



The Happenings of a Day Along the Water Front.

It is announced from Seattle that the expected advance in rates to Alaska, has

been announced. Several transportation companies have agreed on an increase of \$10 to the passenger rate between Puget Sound points and Dyea and Skagway and a proportionate increase to Juneau and other Southeastern Alaska points. The rate on freight has advanced from \$10 to \$13 per ton.

The steamer Pakshan, which is coming here to go on the Alaskan route between Victoria, Dyea and Skagway, left Hongkong on January 16th. She is due here on or about February 10th. registry at Rossland.

The steamer Tees will leave the Esquimalt marine ways on Friday, and on Monday she will sail for the north with all the passengers and freight she can carry.

The sealing schooner Favorite, Capt. Lachlan McLean, has cleared for her coast cruise. She will carry a crew of recover. 6 whites and 26 Indians.

R.M.S. Empress of India reached Yokohama yesterday from Victoria and the Empress of China sailed from Hongkong en route to this port.

The tug Mamie after being overhauled on Turple's ways has returned"to Che-" mainus,

The steam freighter Oscar returned this morning from Roche Harbor.

NOT IN WINTER.

"Pat, you complain of being out of work, and yet I heard that coal dealer offer you a job to drive one of his carts, not 10 minutes ago."

"Yis, sor; but I'm not going to freeze meself to death to keep alive, sor."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

flirting.' "That looks like a combination of the new women and the old maids."-Cleve-

land, Plain, Dealer.

Denver. B. C. -For keeping a house of ill-fame on Broughton street Maude Lord was this morning imprisoned until the adjournment of the court and fined \$25 and \$2 costs. She was also required to give a promise that the two houses owned by her, adjoining St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, would not in future be occupied

by women of her class. The prosecution against Lord was instituted at the demand of the managers of St. Andrew's church after she had been allowed two weeks in which to vacate the houses. Magistrate Macrae warned her that if the houses were again used for the purposes complained of she would be im-

prisoned without the option of a fine. Fred Winkel was sent to jail for a month for vagrancy, and a second information for vagrancy was dismissed, the culprit having found work.

From Wednesday's Daily. -The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held on Tuesday evening,

February 1st, at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. -The registrars of Victoria, Vancouver, Westminster, Nanaimo, Clinton and West Kootenay districts have been ap-

pointed examiners for their respective dis tricts by the Full court, with their deputies, the deputy district registrar at Nelson and the registrar of the sub-

-Constable T. Crawford, of Vancouver, left the Jubilee hospital vesterday. where he has been undergoing treatment for the last three weeks for a cataract over his left eye. Thanks to a successful operation by Dr. Jones he has now all but recovered his sight. With a little rest he will in all probability completely

-A resident of Store street, while walking near Point Ellice bridge this about two weeks old, floating about in the waters of the Arm. He at once notified the police, who took the body to the niorgue, where a post mortem ex-

amination was held. There were no distinguishing marks on the clothing or any signs by which indentification could be established. An inquest will be held

to-morrow. -The congregation of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West, held its annual meeting last evening, there being a good attendance of members and adherents. Encouraging reports were presented from the session board of man-

agement, Sabbath school, Ladies' Aid and Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, all showing the spiritual and material interests of the church to be in a very satisfactory state. Messrs. A. "Virginia has passed a law against C. Muir, James Tagg, and D. Fraser, members of the board, of management, retiring, were re-elected, together with

Mr. W. D. Mackintosh to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of a manager dur- Chicago Record.

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proceed to Kaslo, where they will reside in future.

-The following memo of clothing reuired by women making the trip to the gold fields has been prepared by a wo- dismissed, as was its fellow against the man who has made a study of the situa- other newspaper. In disposing of the tion for the Tacoma Ledger:

suits heavy wool underwear, four pairs knitted wool stockings, two pairs Arctic stockings, four pairs hose (light weight), three wool night robes, one suit chamois private and public persons than the law underwear, one suit of corduroy or mackinaw cloth (jacket, short skirt and bloomers), one fur or heavy wool ulster, one fur or heavy wool cap or hood, two pairs fur or heavy wool mittens, two

airs hair seal moccasins or leggings, two pairs Arctics, one pair long rubber boots, one pair heavy leather boots, one afternoon, discovered the body of a child pair lighter leather boots, two wool sweaters, two pairs heavy wool blankets, one rubber blanket, medicine chest, mosquito net, silk muffler, handkerchiefs, etc.. Needless to say, all these articles can be bought more advantageously in this city than elsewhere.

RULES FOR GLENOBLE CLERGY.

Bishop Fava, of Glenoble, says a French journal, has recently issued the ollowing proclamation to his clergy; "The clergy are reminded that they may not ride the bicycle ventre a terre. (This means 'stomach unto the earth. and probably refers to the scorcher or to him who rides for a fall.' Second-The clergy may not part with their cassocks, even when beginning to learn, it concerns and tell them that there is Third-The clergy are hereby informed that they may not ride at all."

"Why have you taught your baby boy to eat onions?"

"It keeps people from kissing him"

derstood joke at the bottom of these complaints also. The Registrar of the Croydon County Court alleged that he had been held up to ridicule and damaged in the estimation of the community, because, in reporting an incident in his ejected from the room for using bad language, he was said to have "roared" at the offender. The newspaper accounts picturing the bogus lord as waving his arms and belaboring with his umthe only reflection made upon the negastrar was in the assertion that he "roarthe Registrar roared? I do not know what these cases are coming to at all." that he had not "roared" but had spoken pass over matters of this kind. This gentleman, I see, is said to be a member of the bar. He ought to have better sense than to take notice of trash such as this "

In this case, as in the preceding, the jury volunteered the information that they had reached the conclusion that there was no libel, and the cause was Three entire batch the Lord Chief Justice said: "I cannot avoid making the observation: There is no more valuable remedyo for the protection of the character of of libel, but there is no remedy so susceptible of abuse as that law, and I am very glad to see that juries are ready and able and firm enough to discriminate between trumpery cases and real casesby trumpery cases I mean such as those we have been dealing with this morning. The courts are not intended for the ventilation of character from real imputa-

tions, aspersions and wrongs." This view of the law of libel is especially pertinent in this city at the present time, for never in our history has the business of trumpery, or, as we know them, frivilous libel suits been prosecuted with such systematic persistence as at present. We have, in fact, a considerable body of lawyers who devote their energies entirely to it. They scour the newspapers for reflections of all kinds apon anybody and everybody, in the hope of making them the basis of suits for damages in libel. It makes no difference where the matter appears, whether in the news or in the editorial columns. When they find it, they go to the persons whom a "house and lot," or a "small fortune," or some other alluring thing in it for them, and offer to bring suit for a half-share in the sum secured. This business has assumed enormous proportions in re-

cent years, and it seems to have attracted envious attention in England. It is ्र ताश भार

Agostini that of Faustus; Sig. Francesoni of Velentine, and the charming coni of Valentine, and the charming Senorita Vicini that of Marguerite. This ought to be the crowning triumph of this excellent company. Mrs. Kenney and family of San Francis-co, Thos. J. Allan and wife of San Francis-co, Thos. J. Brandsby of San Francis-are at the Dallas. of this excellent company.

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Considerable Speculation as to Their Destination-It is Believed They Go to China.

All is activity in the harbor at Esquimalt, for several of the warships are on the eve of departure for some foreign Wagons are arriving constantly vith groceries and provisions of all kinds, The ships about to leave are each taking supplies for an absence from port of about six months. H.M.S. Pheasant is to sail this afternoon bound southward, t is said, where no one knows; for until she rounds Cape Flattery none, not even her commanding officer, will know to what port she is bound. It is said by her officers and crew, as well as many of those resident at Esquimalt-at least that portion of Esquimalt where men of Her Majesty's service congregate-that she is going to Guatemala, where the people, as is the custom of Central Amrican republics, are again indulging in the pastime of having a revolution. Others say that she, as well as the flagship, which will follow her, sailing on Saturday next, and the Leander sailing on Wednesday next, is going to China. The prevailing opinion is that the menof-war are going to South America, where they may be joined by H.M.S. Amphion, now craising in South American waters. The Leander, which has been in the drydock for about a week, and in port only about two weeks, has been ordered to hurry her preparations for departure. She has had her hull cleaned and painted, and will be in readiness to sail on Wednesday next. It is said by some that the torpedo boat de stroyer Sparrowhawk will accompany her, but this is only rumor.

Admiral Palliser when spoken to conerning, the departure of the vessels delined to say where they were going. The orders, he said, were secret, and no one, ot even the commanding officers of the different vessels, was informed of the destination of the vessels. The vessels were all to sail under sealed orders, which were not to be opened until the ships had left port. The only information the Admiral was willing to give was that they were not going to China.

Another phase of the talk at Esquimalt relates to the Cocos Island treasure. Many think that while south another party will be placed on the island to ndeavor to discover the thirty million collars' worth of gold, silver and jewels that lie buried in the sands of the little sland. The Imperieuse has already made a search, and so has the Amphion, but the sailors still have faith, and say that those who have already searched dug in the wrong place. The vessels remaining at Esquimalt after the departure of those now about to leave will be the Icarus and Pheasant and the torpedo oat destroyers Virago and Sparrowhawk



# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1898

### LIVELY IN SLOCAN IN THE FAR EAST.

The Outside Capital Making Investments in That District.

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bay.

Ad Hellmers, bookkeeper at the Slocan Star mine in the Slocan country, is in the city to meet Provincial Mineralogist Carlyle, who is expected to be here in a few days, says the Spokane Spokesman-Review. Mr. Hellmers is an enthusiast on the richness of the Slocan country and predicts that it will be one of the greatest, if not the greatest, camps on earth within a year. "Public attention is swinging back to

properties," said he yesterday. silver Ottawa, Jan. 19.-The government's "And the investors are finding out that decision in the Sternaman case meets silver offers a great field for them. with very general approval. It removes "I have been informed that a deal has a load of responsibility from the sheriff's een closed by which a half interest in the Ruth mine has been sold to an Engshoulders at Cayuga, and from this offilish syndicate for \$600,000. Other procial came this morning thanks to the auperties are changing hands and a large thorities from the unpleasant duty of amount of eastern and English capital is being invested in the camp for its many dividend payers are proving it to be substantial.

"Many miners in the Slocan on the

Wm. Mackenzie of the Toronto street railway is here, it is said, with a pro-"On the Slocan Star a strike was reposition to build a railway line from the cently made in the intermediary between the fourth and fifth tunnels of high Stickeen to Dawson. grade concentrating ore, outstanding

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and Messrs, Tarte, from the hanging wall. It has continued Blair and Sifton gave a hearing to the rich on drifting. Commonwealth Company's offer for a "A car of machinery has been added railway and telegraph line from Edmonto the equipment of the concentrator at ton to Klondike. They were promised the Slocan Star, the most important part of the new machinery being large rolls government consideration. The, scheme from Peterboro, Canada. "The new machinery was installed be-

was urged as a means of opening up a new district to settlement. tween Christmas and New Year's. This J. B. Powell, Nelson, B.C., representmachinery has increased the daily output ing the Commonwealth Mining Co., considerably and has also raised the along with S. O. Shorey, K. C. Holden, value per ton about two ounces silver. The Slocan Star is to be developed on a Senators Thibaudeau and Berque, Monlarge scale. Work on the Silver King treal, and others, waited on the governand other claims in the group will be ment this forenoon. Powell's company operated in the near future. has schemes for a stage line between Edmonton and Dawson City in the Yu-Payne, Reco, Slocan Star and other big properties are saving their money to go kon, which, he says, can be travelled in to Klondike in the spring. They are

FROM THE CAPITAL

Government's Decision in the Sterna-

man Case Meets With Very

General Approal.

A Stickeen-Dawson Railway Proposed

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which he is relieved.

about five days. What the delegation saving their pay checks to such an exwants is government assistance. tent that it is causing worry to the The case of Mrs. Sternaman, which is banks. All the miners in the big mines exciting great interest, has taken a new were given a two days' holiday at Christand unexpected turn. She is not to be

mas time and then the banks got a few hanged on Thursday, neither is the sen-tence commuted to life imprisonment. of the checks. Sandon was lively then. "I hear that the Goodenough vein has been determined to be 14 inches wide, as-The executive has in fact taken a new saying \$500 to \$800 to the ton, at net departure in Canadian criminal prosmelter terms, averaging over \$200 to cedure by ordering a new trial. The subcommittee consisting of Messrs. Mills, the ton profit." The story of the reported sale of a half Davies and Scott recommended this interest in the Ruth to an English syncourse. Although the cabinet was not dicate for \$600,000 is doubted among a unit on the matter, yet a majority apnining men in Spokane. From what can proved the recommendation. The new be learned the London & British Columcriminal code provides that if reasonable doubt exists in a case instead of remit- bia Gold Fields Company owns one-third li (about 30 miles) to be the boundary, of the stock, the balance being held by Messrs. Alexander and Forster. It is ting the sentence a new trial may be or-

dered, and this has been done. 'This clause was inserted in the code at the considered possible that some deal has been made involving the sale of a half instance of Justice Stephens, who tried interest in the whole of the stock but it the Maybrick case. is considered extremely doubtful that James Huddart, managing director of either Mr. Alexander or Mr. Forster

the Canadian-Australian steamship line, would let go their holdings at this time as recent London advices indicate that Information has reached the department of trade and commerce that there a dividend will shortly be declared on the Ruth. There has been no further is an excellent market for Canadian confirmation of the reported sale. nch planed boards in Cape Colony.

Wm. Dunn, of Chicago, has secured PRESIDENT DOLE'S VISIT. a verdict of \$3,610 from the Prescott elevator company for alleged careless Did Not Come To Work For Annexahandling of grain, by which it was de-

tion, but Simply To Advise. preciated in value, and loss sustained in At a joint meeting of the provisional San Francisco, Jan. 17 .- When the

Proposed Chinese Loan-Great Britain's Naval Strength.

Pekin, Jan. 19.-The Tsung-li-Yamen (Chinese foreign office) have had another conference on the subject of the loan, which is still unsettled. Besides the right to extend the Burmah railway through the Nun Yan province (the most southwestern province) Great Britain asks the right to build railways through the province of Sze-Schuan, North Nun Nin, and a third treaty port is demand-

ed, the identity of which is no doubt Usiang Yin, situated in the anti-foreign province of Hu Nan, which Japan proposed to open at the time of the Shimoneseki negotiations. The propsed opening of the port of Talien Wan (on Lai Tung peninsula, and north of Port Arthur, a position which would command the railway connecting Porth Arthur with North Manchuria) continues to be the chief difficulty, Russia desir-

ing to keep the whole of Manchuria for herself. Neither power is willing to yield this point, and the question is no longer a commercial one, but has become 

Yokohama, Jan. 19 .- The British bat tleship Centurion, flagship of the British squadron in Chinese waters, has arrived at Nagasaki. The organ of the government reproach-

es Russia, Germany and France for following a selfish policy in the far cast, and adds: "Japan will avoid alliances, All sorts and conditions of men and but she is prepared to act vigorously or

women came together in the cattle days. form an alliance for peace. London, Jan. 19 .- The British admir-It was one of the peculiar features of the time that there never was asked the alty has just issued a list of the wherequestion, "Who are you?" The newabouts of the warships of Great Britain in the far east. It shows that the first | con er introduced himself, as did the miners of the mountains, in his own class, twin-screw, armed cruiser Undaunted, of 5,600 tons, 8,500 horse way, and was taken for what he was worth. His real value was usually depower, and 12 guns, and the twin-screw sloop Algerine of 1,050 tons, 1,400 horse termined at short notice by the men of power, and six guns, are at Kiao Chou | the frontier, and when they had once branded a stranger he might as well acquiesce, for the word went along the

GERMANY AND CHINA. Terms of the Settlement of the Kiao

Chou Bay Difficuty.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- A cable dispatch has been received at the Chinese egation from the Tsung-li-Yamen, Pekin, to this effect: A settlement of the believed. He looked it. His admirable difficulty with Germany has been ar- form and his charming manners-as ranged. Kiao Chou is to be leased, a manners went in those days won to him belt surrounding the bay extending 100 the men and women of the settlements and all the German troops outside the prescribed limits to be withdrawn.

Two culprits charged with the marder platter sixties. of the missionaries are to be punished | Rivalries that are now turned toward with death and the rest with imprison- the management of the corporations and ment. Permission will be granted for the manipulating of the prices for stock the building of churches in the cities of were then in that section devoted to the Tsining, Tsoachowfu and Chuyeh, and had the largest and most energetic force dwelling houses for missionaries in sev- of cowboys was the one that had the eral places, for which purpose a sum of better fortune in that line. Sorten, who £225,000 will be allowed. This amount soon gained the title of "Yellowback," is to be taken also as a compensation because of his customary clothes of bright for the slaying of missionaries. The saffron, was the leader of the rustlers. He could scent a maverick farther than sanction of the throne to the above mode any one along the trail, and woe to the of settlement has been secured. Berlin, Jan. 18 .- A telegram received "herder that allowed a bunch to remain

here from Canton says that a German out on the prairie over night. It was missionary named Homeyer, belonging likely to be missing for good.

"Tell me what a man dreams and I will tel you what he loves."-Olive Schreiner. His was a cosy cottage, set Around about with mignomette, With hollyhock and poppy bold, And many a cheerful marigold; But, ah! despite this fair domai He built a castle far in Spain.

THE PALACES OF SPAIN.

After a day of weary toll, Of ceaseless clangor and turmoil, My lord would sit, the world apart, And dream his dreams, and, with an art Too lofty for its reaching vain, Would build him castles far in Spain. The little room would melt away, The homely walls give place to gay; The firelight grew an open door, Wherethro' the splendor thick did pour. Ah, me! It was a dazzling train That thronged that castle fair in Spain.

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line as to his standing. When he did not

do so, he found that there was likely to

be a hint that he could not afford to neg-

lect, and he obeyed.

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Each night he built it up anew; Each night he roamed its pathways through; Each night its towers with splendor s.one, Each morn the fairy thing was gone. But, passing strange, he strove amain And reared its magic walls again. INFANTS CHILDREN Old age crept on, encircling him, But never waxed that palace dim, And they who deemed themselves the wise Eternal youth saw in his eyes Amazed; they knew their youth lay slain Far from the palaces of Spain. —Edna MacNish. Promotes Digestion Cheerful-

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and the opinion of the ranch was that | to his side. In her hand was a rawhide.

Jim was a little leary that night. One day the order came to go to the southwest after a herd and drive north. how Jim did hate it! He rode over to see the girl for goodby, and they had an affecting parting, I guess. She loved him and wanted to

him before he went, but Jim marry wouldn't have it so, though he promised that it should be done as soon as he returned

That was the year of the cattle suffering on the plains because of the rain and sleet. The berds were unable to get from the ice the wet grass beneath and starved and froze to death on the northern plains. In the territory there was no suffering of this sort, but the cold rain made it hard for the cowboys, and they had the toughest time they had scarfs they could gather around

She lited it higher, and before he could see what she was going to do it came down across his face again and again.

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It meant two months of hard riding, and He fairly howled with pain, but she rode back to her side of the street and kept up the highway. "I'll kill her!" shouted Jim, and away

went his horse to the saloon where he had left his revolver.

As he stood before the bar trying to get the barkeeper to give it up she rode in front of the house.

"Jim Morris," she called, "come out here!"

How white Jim turned! But he went. "You cowardly sneak!" she began. "I thought I loved you once, but now I know you. Do you remember those nights that I used to scare you away from the mavericks?"

Jim looked at her in astonishment, ever seen to keep warm while on the Had he been outwitted by a woman? range. They rode up and down the lines "And last month I held in my arms a wrapped in big blankets and with all the woman who had this picture. Do you their know it?

She held out the minature that was in

When James Sorten came to the Cimarron ranch and introduced himself as the younger son of a wealthy New Englander, disinherited because of his fondness for the sports of the plains, he was

and made him the friend of the ranch boys wherever he met them. Some of the boys will yet remember him and the lively part he played in the drama of the

Ald. Humphrey Proposes Another Step Towards a Causeway Across James Bay. He Would Also Extend Bay Street Across Rock Bay to Work Street. Since the completion of the new parliament buildings, the James Bay mud flats and the far-from-handsome bridge that connects Government street and Birdcage Walk have become a greater

eyesore than ever. For years the people have urged that something be done to do away with this blot on the beauty of Victoria. Competitive plans were called for for a permanent causeway across the bay, and one set was chosen, but nothing was done to carry out the work. Now Ald. Humphrey, the new representative of South Ward, the portion of the city most directly interested, proposes to take another step in the direction of having this work carried out. He will move at the next meeting of the council that application be made to the Dominion government for right of way across James Bay to construct in lien of the present bridge, a permanent roadway as a continuation and in line with Government street. The next question will be as to compensation for the property owners whose land faces on that portion of the bay that would be cut off, although now little use is made of the water.

The same alderman is looking towards improvements at Rock Bay, in fact he will again bring up the scheme to do away with Rock Bay bridge, the most expensive bridge in the city to keep up. The proposal is to build a permanent roadway from Bay street across the upper end of Rock Bay to Work street. This would make Government street, instead of Store street, the main thoroughfare to Esquimalt, and would do away with the necessity of Rock Bay bridge. The only ones to be inconvenienced vould be the street railway company, who would either have to keep up the bridge themselves or run their track out fovernment street to Bay street and lown that street to connect with the track on Work street. At Monday's neeting of the council Ald. Humphrey will move that the city engineer be in structed to prepare an estimate of the ost of building the permanent roadway. Other resolutions to be moved at the next meeting of the council are: (1) by Ald. Kinsman, to the effect that the city assessor be instructed to commence the reparation of the assessment roll on the 25th inst., and have it ready before May 1st; (2) by Ald. Phillips, instructing the purchasing agent to call for tenders groceries, meat, milk and bread for the home for the aged and infirm, and also for forage, lumber, nails, bricks, ement and casting for the corporation for the current year.

Mrs. Kenney and family of San Francis-co, Thos. J. Allan and wife of San Fran-cisco, and J. Brandsby of, San, Francisco, are at the Dallas.



steamer Peru docked this morning Prese and the Ottawa committee of the Victorian Order at the Governorident Dole, of Hawaii, was greeted by General's office it was decided to engage superintendents of districts, visiting the Hawaiian consul and a few friends, nurses, for work to be begun in the im- but there were no representatives of the mediate future in Ottawa, Montreal and United States government to formally | the

Nothing is known in government cirreported by cable to be organizing a night no salute was fired. Klondike relief expedition in Denmark. The inland revenue department effected 215 seizures last year.

Spokane and Eastern Canadian Men

the Purchasers.

British markets.

Toronto.

F Fairell and A. F. Midgeon of Butte, Mont., have sold their interests in several Boundary creek mineral claims for \$100,000, and the Midway Advance tells of the sale as follows:

The purchasers are Messrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Holt, well known eastern Canadian railway contractors and capitalists, and J. E. Boss, a prominent mining man ! of Spokane. The stated consideration ton and advise the Hawaiian legation on is \$100,000, payable 25 per cent. cash spread over a period of either 12 or 18 called upon by the United States govern-

months from date of the deal. The minreadily do so. I think ine sentiment of ing interests embraced are the following: the people of the islands is more than I wo-thirds interest in the Enterprise, in Copper camp; one-fourth each in the ever in favor of aunexation." Montezuma, Phoenix, Rawhide and Iaukea, of his personal staff; Colonel Standard, and seven-eighths in the Stem-Fisher, of the Hawaiian army, and Dr.

winder, all in Greenwood camp; and three-fourths each in the Emma, Mattie | Day, his physician. Late this afternoon General Shafter Rose, and a half in the Jumbo, all in and his staff, in full uniform, made Davis, Minnie Moor and Mountain Summit camp. Messrs. Farrell and Mid- their official call upon President Dole geon are also part owners of the Golden at his hotel and were received by Major Rod and Puyallup, in Central camp, but Iaukea, Colonel Fisher and Dr. Day, as other parties still have an option on each of whome was resplendant with gold these claims they are for the present left out of consideration in the deal under ence of the distinguished visitor, who notice. It is estimated that Messrs. Far- was most cordially welcomed by Gen. rell and Midgeon have expended in pur- Shafter upon the part of the United chase money, assessment and develop- States. ment work and other necessary outlay

about \$60,000 on their Boundary creek mining ventures, so that in selling at sies the representatives of the govern-\$100,000 they will not be out of pocket, | ment left. President Dole and party attended the

their money over several years their rewill not be large in comparison with those of many others engaged in similar enterprises, but obtaining quicker entered his box and was recognized by returns. ot street to Bay

For Ten Cents.

Have you ever tried to estimate the satisfaction, pleasure and financial re-Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 19.-Senator turns that you get when you spend ten cents for a package of Diamond Dyes? The advantages and profits are striking- motes Castro, members of the chamber ly wonderful. Faded and dingy looking of deputies of Brazil, and two civilians, dresses, blouses, capes, knitted shawls, all of whom are accused of complicity hose, lace curtains, and pieces of drap- in the recent plot to kill President Moery are all restored to their original raes and upset the existing government, value and usefulness. The truth is they have been tried by an extraordinary tri-

only ten cents. The work is done every day by thou- part in the revolutionary plot, has been sands with the Diamond Dyes. Beware convicted and the government have deof imitations that some dealers offer cided to degrade him. It is rumored Montreal, P.Q., for valuable book of di- ing the revolutionary plot, will withrections and sample color card; sent post draw. This may result in the imprisfree to any address. \_\_\_\_\_ onment of Pereira. \_\_\_\_\_

cles of the officer named Lewis who is the steamer came in after dark last It was halfpast 11 before President Dole and his party landed and arrived at the Occidental hotel. Mr. Dole BOUNDARY CREEK CLAIMS SOLD promptly received a delegation of newspaper men and spoke freely of his mission here. He said: "I do not come to the United States to work for annexation. I am merely

on a friendly visit to this country and its president. I remain in San Francisco three or four days, when I will start direct for Washington, and will there call upon President McKinley. It was thought best by the Hawaiian government that during the consideration Creek this afternoon by Coroner Clarke of the annexation treaty by the United of Kamloops. States senate I should be in Washing-

ment to give any information I will quite

Hr. Dole is accompanied, by Major

The proceedings were entirely formal, and after the usual exchange of courte-

although since they have been spending Baldwin theatre this evening. They occupied two proscenium boxes, which were decorated with the American and Hawaiian flags. When the president

> the audience he was greeted with applause from all parts of the house. He bowed in acknowledgement of the compliment.

# POLITICS IN BRAZIL.

Pinheiro, Senors Jos. Mariano and Tiare made as good as new and the cost bunal and set at liberty. General Glycerce, of the Brazilian army, who took - that the person who advanced ball for

to the Namjung station, has been robbed and wounded near a place called Laugthen. The dispatch adds that the Chinese governor, on the intervention of German consul at Canton, telewelcome him. Owing to the fact that graphed orders to take the measures trail every night to see if there were necessary to deal with the matter.

FATALITY AT CACHE CREEK.

Ashcroft, B.C., Jan. 18 .- Robert Crozier, who came from the coast about a month ago to work at the Perry ranch, was killed at Cache Creek yesterday. A team which he left standing in the road started to go, and crozier running between the wagon and a building to get at the lines was caught by the wheel, which crushed his body against the building, and inflicted internal injuries from which he died the same afternoon. He has a brother at Perry ranch who has lived here for some years. An inquest is being held on the body at Cache

certain matters. Of course, if I am celled upon by the United States govern-AND GIRLS.

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know of, and I recommend it to all who again, and this time he swore that the are troubled as I was. Yours very truly,

JESSIE M. ROSS, Quyon P.O.,

Of course there were efforts to put a necks. stop to the practice of running in the wanderers for at least a reasonable time after the finding of the same. But who could prevent it? Sorten went to the not more than 200 half-starved cattle, any wanderers that needed protection with two or three that had strayed from camp wagon that was with them was a from the blizzards and often returned some passing herd. One night he did not woman. She came to the ranchhouse to return as soon as usual, and when he get some food, and we kept her there all came in it was with a white face and her. The girl-for she was not more agitation written upon his entire body. than a child-asked if we knew a James "What's the matter, Jim?" asked the Morris. Of course we did not, but when

chief herder. "Seed a ghost?" asked another. "No, but I tell you boys," were his a locket and opened it showed us the words, "I've seen the fastest rider that blank enough. I tell you. ever was in this valley." 5.4

She went back to the wagon, but they "Tell us about it." "There ain't nothin' to tell. I was over in the upper ravine lookin' for any wanderin' steers that might be needin' care and had found two when along -or thought she had. come a stranger on horseback and order-

ed me to git. I don't take any man's sass, and I told him so. What did that that she had been making love to a marcritter do but give a whoop and scare them steers so that they went bellowin' ried man. Mad? .There is no word to down the ravine. I follered, of course, express it. She fairly raged and rode and, when I saw that there wasn't no the plains for days almost beside herself. chance to git them home turned round. She vowed that she would kill him and to look at the other one. He sat on his then was willing to forgive for the wife's hoss as quiet as you please, and when I sake. But Jim did not come then. The wife staid and grew sick faster looked at him smiled, then with another whoop started after the steers himseif, than her father. At last she died and

and what do you think-in a minute he Jeanne was free. But those who knew had 'em in his line and was drivin' 'em | were glad they had not the task that was before Jim when he came home. home, which I take it is over the other Our boss told us one day that the herd side of the trail."

It appeared afterward that he had would be in in a week. The ranch was tried to overtake the stranger, but failed, prepared for the coming, and the cowboys looked forward to the event with inhence his perturbation. The boys all terest, for they would get a day off in laughed at him a good deal, and he fairly haunted the trail to catch another which they could go over to the settleglimpse of the mysterious visitor, but ment.

it was a week before he was satisfied. A day off was given the cowboys by drive, and the whole settlement was reason of the failure of a herd to get in waiting for it. The boys all knew the situation between Jim and Jeanne and from the farther range, and we all went up to the town for a time. Jim was wanted to see what would happen. Jim was tired when he came into looking for something all the time, and camp and did not want to talk. He ate when as we came within a mile of the settlement, he caught sight of a sorrel

go over to the town." horse ahead of us he gave a little cry of Of course we were ready, and a half joy and sank the spurs into the flanks dozen of us went with him. On the way of his pony viciously. We followed and he asked if we had seen Jeanne. We were by his side when the sorrel was told him nothing about the visitor of the overtaken. Then we noticed something past few weeks, and only when we got that we had not been aware of beforeto the town did we see him look cheerthe rider of the sorrel was a woman. Jim's face was a study. He was so | ful.

Jim drank harder than I had ever seen sure of his game, and when it came as him do that afternoon, and about 4 it did he wilted. But he braced up a little and began a conversation. It was o'clock was in a lively mood, ready for any sort of an escapade.

As we rode down the little street we saw coming in from the ranches a woman on horseback. All the herders fell back. They did not want to see what happened at too short a range.

Jim recognized his old flame and hur ried his horse forward to meet her. But she did not hurry. Instead she was in the most exasperating state of deliberation

could all hear.

visitor made him give up 10 head of the finest calves that he had ever laid eyes on. But none of us saw the stranger,

One night as the storm was worst the possession of the woman with the there came along the trail a little herd, herd. Jim shuddered. "Where-where did you get it?" he that had evidently been herded through asked. the summer on their way north and had "From your dead wife's hands. She not been pushed fast enough. In the believed in you, and I did not tell her better. She died blessing you, and do you know where you ought to be?" night, the cook's wife sharing a bed with

'The woman's eyes fairly blazed as she sat there on her horse and faced the little company of herders and saloonists. Jim never said a word. He quailed before the angry woman, but he was too the next morning she took from her neck angry himself to give up.

"You said a little while ago that you would kill me," she began once more. face of "Yellowback" we all looked 'Get on that horse and let's see about

did not get any farther. The man got A pony was standing near-Jim's. On sick somehow, and the woman went to its back the men placed him, wondering the other ranch, where she met Jeanne what would be the next move, but all Arsey, the girl that had the love of Jim hoping that the vengeance would fit the crime

Well, the expected happened. She told "I'll count three," said Jeanne; "then her troubles to Jeanne and the girl knew look out.

"One-" Jim was unarmed-what else could he do? He jabbed the spurs into the pony and was off like a shot. Up the long street he went and had 300 feet the start when came "Three!"

Then we knew why the sorrel had rounded up the mavericks. It ran like the wind. At the sound o the mistress' voice it was off, and the distance between the two lessened. Out on the prairie they sped. Then came the end.

When within a short distance of the fleeing man, the woman drew a coiled lariat from her saddle and whirled it around her head.

Once, twice it circled and then-away in beautiful curves until it settled over the head of the coward and deceiver, Jim.

Her sorrel planted its feet in the sod; there was a jerk, a fall, and then away over the plain toward the ravine, where was the little cometery, she went, a dark object dragging at the end of the rope. They disappeared behind the hills, and she did not come back.

Indced she never came to the settle ment again, for she moved from the trail country a few weeks after. But, the boys wished she would come, for they wanted to give her a vote of thanks. Howsoever, they went out that evening and buried Jim-by the side of the little woman who was his wife.-Juan Moro in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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"How are you ?" called Jim, so that we

"What's the matter?" he demanded. "Don't you want to marry me?" nights.

blow with the riding whip and came up Hall & Co.

dering twin spirits. Once Jim was scared on the range

There was no answer.

For an answer she gave her horse a

That was the beginning, and for about

the daughter of a chief herder across the river, and she was about as pretty a picture as often came to the eyes of the herders in the territory. She laughed and joked with Jim, and he deserted us to be by her side. We rode and left

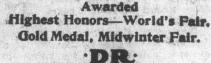
At last the herd was within a day's

his dinner in quiet and then said: "Let's



quickly repaid to them through the increased rental value it would give to their property. For the ordinary street account of \$10 for medical attendance work as large an amount as possible should be appropriated out of revenue after providing for all the fixed charges of the corporation, which appropriation in order to insure a more systematic method of conducting street work should in my opinion be divided into two parts-one to include the amount necesof the Chinese Benevolent Society, asksary for street cleaning, sprinkling and ing permission for the residents of Chinaordinary repairs to streets and sidewalks town to discharge fireworks on Fisguard for which the engineer could give an estimate based on last year's expenditure, and Cormorant streets between Store and which might be called the ordinary and Government streets, on Thursday street account. The other part might and Friday nights between the hours of be called construction account, and be- 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. His Worship said fore any money is expended on that acthis communication had been received count I would recommend that the enby him prior to the election and he had informed the senders that although pergineer and street superintendent be instructed to prepare a report to the connsonally he was opposed to the desired permission being granted he had no wish cil showing the streets of the city that are in the greatest need of improvement, to act the part of a dictator, and the matter would be dealt with by the counwith an estimate of the cost of the work cil. He now thought that in view of the in each street; that report could be reaccident which happened last year the ferred to the street committee for their consideration, who would recommend to permission asked sould be refused and the Chinese informed that they would have to confine their fireworks discharge the council the order in which the work should be undertaken, with any suggeseither to some vacant lot or Beacon Hill tions that they might wish to make on park. Ald. Kinsman agreed with His the subject. Upon the adoption of the street committee's report instructions Worship and moved a resolution to that effect, which was seconded by Ald. Wilwould go to the engineer's office for the son. Ald. Humber suggested that Beacon work to be carried out as far as the Hill park would be a very suitable spot, funds available would permit. A certain which brought from Ald. Hall a remonamount of the appropriation would have to be reserved to meet any possible unstrance on the ground that he didn't want to lose any more of his swans. The resoforeseen contingencies that may arise. lution was carried. If some such plan be adopted. I am con-A petition was received from A. J. fident that the street work can be carried on more satisfactorily and more Claxton and 17 others asking for repairs

to Fernwood road north of Yates street. economically than it is at present. Referred to street committee and city "Sewer Extension .-- In order to provide for the extension of the sewerage engineer. system without adding to the debt of The by-law to amend the buildings by the city, I would recommend to the counlaw came up for final passage, which was cil the introduction of a by-law imposing decided upon. Tenders for printing the annual reports were ordered to be called a small frontage tax on property abutting on the sewers, as a rent for use of sewer; all money received from that source to be applied to sewer extension only. There are at present about thirteen miles of sewers, and a tax of 10 cents per foot per annum would give a revenue for sewerage purposes of about \$12,000, and as that amount would increase every



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for, which brought from Ald. McCandless the suggestion that in future the persons who were awarded contracts for city printing should be compelled to make a deposit as a security that they will adhere to the terms of the contract. Ald. McCandless said that some printing had been done which was very unsatisfactory. some tenderers having cut below others and then failed to live up to their bargain. Ald, Wilson said that the best way to deal with the matter would be

to refuse to give such parties any work. The matter then dropped with the understanding that when the tenders were received some arrangement for a deposit being made by the successful bidder would be required. Ald."Humphrey moved that a special committee be appointed to suggest proposed amendments to the Municipalities Act with instructions to report to the

council, and the motion carried. The Mayor named the following committee: Ald. Humphrey, Hall and McGregor. The council then resolved itself into a meeting of the board of health, and after the reports of the medical health officer and the sanitary officer had been adopted and ordered to take the usual course the meeting terminated at 8:45.

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Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral. Communications were then read as when a solemn Pontifical Requiem and follows: From A. Malpass, enclosing an High Mass for the repose of the soul of the late Bishop Lootens was celebratupon his wife as the result of an accident ed. The remains of the deceased prelite sustained by her owing to a defective had been removed from the hishop's sidewalk on David street, referred to house to the sacred edifice, and the serstreet committee for report; from W. vice, which was of the most impressive Northcott, returning officer, enclosing nature throughout, commenced shortly election returns, received and filed; from after 9 o'clock and continued for upwards Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, on behalf of two hours.

Archbishop Gross, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Dea and the members of the local clergy, officiated in the celebration, and after the mass Rev. Father James R. Newell, O.P., of Portland, Or., preached a memorial sermon. The Reverend Father was intimately associated for a period of ten years with Bishop Lootens in his life in California, and bench show about April. his address this morning consisted largey of a sketch of the work accomplished

FREIGHT AND SHIPPING. by the deceased bishop during the course of his long and busy life. The preacher A Review of the Business for December paid an eloquent tribute to the holiness and virtue of the bishop's character, and

concluded by holding up as patterns worthy of imitation, the industry, the Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co. in their thoroughness and the beneficent results freight and shipping report for December of that life the close of which and the Say: year has been 1897, but one of steady desire to do honor to the memory of progress all the same. And it has been the departed was the cause of the nremarked by one episode that will become sence there this morning of so many who historical-the first rush to Klondike. had loved and honored Bishop Lootens This occurred in the late summer and during life. After the sermon the several beneficwas brief, but exciting while it lasted.

Availing of the experience gained through. tions were given by the bishops and similar incidents in years goue by, Vicclergy. The remains of the deceased toria merchants met the emergency withbishop are laying in state to-day and will be conveyed to-morrow morning by speout any trouble. They are now fully cial train to Saanich, where the interprepared to deal with the vastly greater ment will take place. rush that will be upon us in the spring.

# NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY.

to fit out; that all necessary supplies can The members of the Natural History be had at the most moderate prices, and that the goods being bought in Canada, Society held their regular meeting last evening. A report was received from there can be no trouble or delay at the the committee authorized to make the frontier, nor will there be any duty to arrangements for an exhibition to be pay. Victoria is easily reached from any held in connection with the opening of part of the world, and it is equally easy the new parliament buildings. As was to get from there by sea to the Yukon announced in the Times a few days ago, it has been decided to curtail the original plan because the new museum building will not be sufficiently advanced towards completion, but the members of the sociish Columbia, it may be said oriefly that ety will individually assist the curator. the lumber trade was active during the Mr. Fannin, and the department of agrifirst half of the year, but fell off considculture and mines and the provincial erably later on, and at the close there is library in making the best display posalmost nothing doing. But this is mainly sible. One of the principal features will be a collection of historical exhibits to owing to the absence of tonnage. The coal industry has not been altogether satwhich loans will be invited. isfactory, while the same may be said of Mr. Green, the president, exhibited an

salmon. It is true the pack was the interesting Indian curio donated by Mr. largest on record, but this has its disad-Lomas, Indian agent at Cowichan, which vantages and a failing market is one. was apparently intended as a weapon. However, measures are being taken to It appears to have been made from fossil ivory and is highly valued by the Indians news comes of a combination of canners, designed to deal with present prices and as a relic, they having a legend connected with it of which, it is hoped, the details regulate the pack for next year. will be forthcoming.

Another matter dealt with was the suggested preparation of a properly classified check list of the plants of the province, which was decided upon.

Captain Walbran, D.G.S. Quadra, then entertained the members with a continu-For Infants and Children. ation of his paper on the early navigators of the waters of the North Pacific ocean, The fac The Althouse simile Scottur and gave additional interesting details of the work accomplished by Captain George Vancouver.

An endeavor will be made by the club 2,000 ton vessel, to run between British to induce the city council to exempt from | Columbia and Alaskan points. Victoria taxation registered dogs, thus encouraging | will be her southern terminus, but she the breeding af useful and good dogs. will also load freight at Vancouver. She The council will also be asked to issue | will arrive in about a month. kennel licenses so that a man with a shan is capable of carrying 600 passennumber of dogs will not be called upon gers and 2,000 tons of freight. to pay a tax on each one.

From Rithet's Report,

CASTORIA

In connection with the club it was From Wednesday's Daily. decided to have a department which will The steamer Walla Walla arrived yesinstitute a search for the dogs of memterday evening from San Francisco, bers which may be lost and to prosecute bringing an unusually large crowd of the dog thieves and dog poisoners. It passengers from the Bay City, many of will be a sort of insurance, a fee of \$1 being charged for those wishing the serwhom debarked at the outer wharf, some vices of the club in this respect. When to remain in this city while others are on member loses a dog, all he has to do their way to the northern gold fields. In

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many dogs, besides a large quantity of freight, 111 tons of which was landed at the outer wharf. Capt. Wallace did not come up on the Walla Walla, having been replaced for a short period by Capt. J. W. Gage, one of the port wardens of San Francisco, that he might attend the

annual convention of masters and pilots.

now in session at Washington, D. C. The rush of passengers northward was no doubt due to the fact that it meant a "A quiet and rather uneventful saving of a few dollars to journey by the Walla Walla, as those deferring the trip will have to pay the old fare, \$15.

The tug Czar, after towing the Melville to North Saanich this evening, will proceed to Departure bay to tow the barkentine Echo, Captain Foye, which was blown in there yesterday evening during a storm while on her way to the Sound. While on the way across the The advantages of Victoria as a shipping Pacific-the Echo is just returning from Tientsin-Captain Foye was thrown point are obvious, but it may not be so down a companion way during a severe vell known that it is also the best place storm and had his leg broken.

> Yokohama, Jan. 19 .-- The steamship Empress of India arrived here from Vancouver this morning, and the steamshin Empress of China left Hong Kong for this port this afternoon.

The steam barge Spratt's Ark has been river or to the beginning of any of the sold by Mr. George Byrnes to the Klonoverland routes to Klondike. The transdike & Columbia Gold Fields Co. She portation facilities afforded here will be will carry freight from Victoria to Fort greater than from any other port. Com-Wrangel. menting on the staple industries of Brit-

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

From Tuesday's Dally. The full court, consisting of Justices Walkem, Drake and Irving, are today hearing the appeal in Hobbs vs. the E. & N. Railway Company. This case was tried some time ago before the chief justice, who decided against the plaintiff, who now appeals. In 1889 the plaintiff, who had just come to the country agreed meet the situation and almost as we write with Mr. John Trntch, who was the defendant's land commissioner, for the put chase of some property in the railway helt and made a payment on account and

got a receipt therefor; afterwards when he came to get his deed it contained all the company's usual reservations about minerals, coal, etc. He objected and sued for specific performance. About 1895 a valuable coal deposit was found on the property in question and the chief instice decided Mr. Hobbs could not get the coal. A. E. McPhillips for plaintiff and C. E. Pooley, Q.C., for detendants. The full court yesterday dismissed the defendant's appeal in Wellburn vs.

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SCURVY-STRICKEN CREW. SCURVY-STRICKEN OREW. New York, Jan. 16.—Another of the scur-vy-stricken crew of the bark Pactolus died to-day. He was James O'Neill. and he died at the Hudson street hospital. The first death was that of a Japanese sallor. Seven of the crew are at the Marine hos-pital on Staten Island, suffering from scurvy, but are said to not be in a serious condition. Still another of the crew is at Goweneur hospital with the same dis-ease.

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