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Monday, and that of his comprobably the same day. sympathy is felt in the city for es of the ill-fated lads.

PREPARING TO ADVANCE

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the coroner, Capt. Pittendrigh

funeral of young Fisher will be

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by the Knight Templars.

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#### led States Troops Are Now Getting Ready. for a General Forward Movement in the Philfppines.

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March 11, 3:15 p.m.-Extenations are being made for a vance of the American forces. ment will probably take place l is quiet, however, along the

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N. Y.

the place in the lake where ticles were found it now seems New York, March 11.-The London n that the unfortunate young men correspondent of the Tribune writes: ave been drowned just about the Unless all signs fail, there will be imsearched, the murderer has not yet been where they evidently tried to portant debates on financial problems the canoe they were dragging found. after the chancellor of the exchequer ce from the edge of the rotten takes his budget before the Commons. "One of these signs is the ominous warning from Sir Michael Hicks-Beach search was renewed this morning ery expectation of finding the that the balance of revenue and expendio-day, and a report has just come ture may be on the wrong side, and the lake, as this dispatch was measures may be required for meeting ritten, that the body of young considerable deficits. Another straw which shows in which direction the wind is an intense and mournful inis, is Mr. Morley's protest against the he city over these developments island.' alarming increase of national expenditure. The most remarkable indications, . Fred Hume, Provincial Secrehowever, of the transition stage in nathe city looking into asylum tional finance is the candor of leading English statesmen in recommending the Westminster, March 11 .- The rere-imposition of duties which were sholthe body of young Fisher had ished when free trade was established as the permanent fiscal policy of the id vesterday afternoon at Burnke turned out to be unfounded. United Kingdom That great organ of atigable efforts of the searchers English opinion, the London Daily Times, February 15th last were rehas been publishing a series of importthis morning, however, in the ant articles by an expert or the finances f both bodies. They were twelve part of the stay of the 47th Regiment of the last twenty years, and this week there. feet apart, about three hundred it virtually adopts his conclusion that learer the shore from where the the time has come for considering and vere found on Thursday, showing revising the entire system of taxation nfortunate young men. Howiin a bold and comprehensive way." come demoralized by the example of Fisher, had made their way Cuba having observed the successful isthe ice cold water, evidently to the canoe all that distance. ubtless becoming benumbed and

SAFE IN PORT.

#### The Pavenia Returns to Liverpool After Exciting Experiences Affecting Scenes

at the Docks.

Our first difficulties on the island were Our first difficulties on the island were caused by our suppression of a secret so-ciety known as "the black band." A plot was formed, of which we obtained ample proof, to enter our barrack, steal and put the ent're portion or the regiment which was at Caguay to the machete. For-tunately we were placed on our guard and the conspiracy was frustrated. We found many of the native Porto Ricans given to treachery. Of course, there is a better class of Porto Ricans, who were sorry at our de-parture. They are anxious to resume busi-ness and are waiting for closer commercial relations with the United States. The gor-ernment is adopting a policy of withdraw-Liverpool, March 11 .- The Cunard line steamer Pavonia, Captain Atkins, from Liverpool January 24th, disabled by the British steamer Wolveston, returned here this morning. There was a remarkable demonstration on the arrival here. Crowds of people gathered on the unavs and cheered her lustily. The steamer presented a very battered apher rails being carried away pearance, or twisted and her topmast gone. relations with the United States. The gov-ernment is adopting a policy of withdraw-ing the soldiers from the island gradually, but, I look sooner or later for trouble." There were affecting scenes between

the crew and their wives, many of the women weeping with joy. The officials of the Cunard line refused to allow reporters on board the steamer

on the grounds that the whole circum stances of the Pavonia's breakdown would be instituted in due course. The Lord Salisbury Stands Firm by the Hong company, however, denounced the

Kong Contract and Czar's Minister charges of cowardice said to have been brought against Captain Atkins and Chief Engineer Duncan by passengers of

Pekin, March 10.-The Chinese foreign the Pavonia, who reached New York on March 7 by the Portuguese steamer office has received a dispatch from St. was sentenced to imprisonment for 20 Voga, from Ponta Delgada, Azore Petersburg saying that as a result of | years. Islands, as being "wicked, malignant and negotiations between Russia and Great unfounded." The officials of the com- Britain the Russian minister will with- PROMINENT HAMILTONIAN DEAD pany also declared that the details of draw his protest against the Hong Kong

the breakdown of the Pavonia already contract. The Hong Kong contract is known sufficiently refuted the charges. identical with the Niu Chang contract. | accountant, is dead, aged 77.

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Suspicion finally fixed upon one man, but when a provost guard went to arrest him he had fled, and although the entire | Parslow and Cordelia Vian Pay the Penalty | country around Cagnay was thoroughly

For Their Srime,

"Only four nights before the killing of St. Scholastique, Que., March 10.-Sam. Burke, the bad blood between the na-Parslow and Cordelia Vau were hanged tives and soldiers asserted itself in a bruthis morning. tal assault on Private Fitzpatrick. The

The drop fell at 8:05. native police arrested Fitzpatrick with-The crime for which they were executed "We 'eard that you were fighting 'ard, out a warrant, and when he resisted, beat him insensible.

The Porto Rican Aguinaldo could

He continued: "Contrary to our expecta-

business during the latter part of our stay.

RUSSIA LETS 60.

Withdraws Protest.

sue of a great revolution.

was the brutal murder of Isidore Poirier. "The troubles at Caguay have been husband of Cordella Viau. The evidence complicated at almost every place on the showed that after Poirier had received New York, March 11 .- Colonel W. H. several fatal wounds from Parslow, the

and I'm writing 'ere to say, Hubbell, commander of the 47th Regi- woman almost severed the head of her There's no British son more 'appy than ment, which has just returned from husband from the body. your old friend Thomas A " Porto Rico, when interviewed by a re- The prisoners spent a fairly good night. The bill of Mr. Harold James Reckitt,

music.'

independence." Colonel Hubbell is of the Liberal, raising opinion that an insurrection of the na- gaged in devotional exercises. At five The Flash Point of Petroleum tives of Porto Rico was bound to come o'clock low mass was celebrated, at which sooner or later. He said every evidence the families of both assisted. They then from 73 to 100 is the result of a bitter campaign waged by certain evening pa-pers against the "deadly low flash." It of a forthcoming uprising was given in partook of some food and had the last in-Porto Rico. and especially in the latter | terview with their friends.

A big crowd surrounded the prison walls. comes before the House of Commons Life was declared extinct in eight minnext Wednesday, and will meet with strong opposition, its opponents contend-ing that the originators of the agitation utes. The necks of both were broken. carse the United States government Mrs. Poirier, wso said farewell to her much annoyance. The people had be- relatives last night, was firm and collectagainst American oil are the Scottish petroleum men. Moreover it is shown that many of the accidents during the ed throughout. On the scaffold she shook hands with the hangman without a tremor. A crowd inside the jail jeered at her, past year were not due to American oil, but even then her composure did not de- but Russian oil, whose test point is 103. tions we had to attend strictly to m'litary' sert her, and at the suggestion of the ex- The bill, it is declared, seeks to compel ecutioner she turned and faced the the public to use oils which apparently

Our troubles and annovances increased at jecerers and stood erect and prayed to the have been but little favored by the peothe last. The demonstrations made at our last. ple up to now and favors Russia at the departure convinced us that the majority Parslow was more dead than alive expense of America. of the natives were glad to get rid of us., when the drop fell.

Representatives of an American syn-The condemned were taken to the dicate are over here negotiating for a scaffold separately and were prevented combination of English and American mills. They expect to carry the scheme from seeing each other by a screen placed between them. through, and in about three months Six hundred men witnessed the executime there will be the biggest trust ever formed on this side of the Atlantic, in-

tion. Outside the jail there were 2,000 more who, with a beam, tried to batter volving capital to the amount of about down the gate of the jailyard and could seventy-five million dollars. The idea is only be made ta desist by the provinthat each side is to abandon competition cial police firing their revolvers in the on the other's ground, and come to a air. working arrangement regarding the con-

The murder took place in 1897. Execution at Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, N.J., March 10.-Louis Roesel was hanged here at 11:30 o'clock to-day. Roesel and George Manshand, on the night of September 7, 1897, killed world. James Pitts, a wealthy farmer, of Summit, N. J. Robbery was the object of the murder. Each confessed, accusing the other of striking the blow that kill

ed Pitts, but the State accepted Manshand's story and convicted Roesel of murder in the first degree. Manshand has given the movement her patronage, and the memorial will take the form

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ing to the throne and the heir, and the but it is believed that there are two public who pay the piper, expect royal thousand men armed with firearms, and two thousand Bolas. They follow sim-The newspapers here still pay considilar tactics to those at Manila, dropping erable attention to the progress towards irritating shots into the American lines

recovery made by Rudvard Kinling. The throughout the night, but never appear-Times on Friday printed prominently a ing in sufficient strength to justify a set of verses after the style of "The Barreasonable forward movement. rack-Room Ballads," and supposed to be Few casualties are reported. Manila, March 10, 11:15 a.m.-Rebel from "Tommy Atkins" to Kipling on his

incendiaries landed at the village of illness. The last verse ran: Pandacan last night for the purpose, it. is said, of terrorizing the inhabitants Just as we know you would. who don't sympathize with the insur-But we 'ardly 'oped yon'd turn this flank gents. A number of native houses were They said you 'ardly could. destroyed. But the newspaper 'as come this morn's

The United States transport Grant, which sailed from New York on January 19. having on board Major-General Lawton and the Fourth Infantry and a battalion of the 17th Infantry, arrived this morning

With the exception of San Podro Macati. where the Filipinos' sharp-shooters incessantly annoy American troops, matters are unusually quiet along the line, The weather is much cooler to-day.

Prize Money for Dewey's Men.

San Francisco, Cal., March 10 .-George N. Holden, of Washington, who returned from the Orient on the Hong Kong. has in his possession 1,100 claims of officers and men of Dewey's fleet for head money. The claims are to be filed with the court of claims in Washington for final action. The head money for Admiral Dewey and his officers and men will aggregate \$187,500, or \$100 per head for the 1.875 officers and men of Admiral Montejo's fleet. The prize money for officers and men will amount to \$400,000, plus the salvage of three vessels recently raised. This money will be distributed by the United States district court. Speaking of Admiral Dewey Mr. Hold en says: "While somewhat worried owing to the exacting duties and responsibilities of his position, he said health was good. He looked fairly well, too."

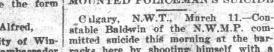
Germany Gets the Carolines

New York, March 10 .- A dispatch to tinental business, and especially that of southern Europe, in oil and seed cake. the Herald from Manila says: General The oil milling industry here is confined Rios, commander of the Spanish forces, has resigned owing to the fact that the to Hull, Liverpool and London. Hull is the principal centre, but Liverpool has government at Madrid consulted with the Archbishop of Manila as to the best the largest concern of the kind in the means of liberating the Spanish prison-The Lord Mayor of London, Sir John ers. On receiving satisfaction he resum-

Moore, presided at a meeting held at the ed his office. Spain now requires him Mansion House this week to further the to occupy the Caroline, Marianne and proposed national commemoration in Pelew Islands before handing them over 1901 of the one thousand anniversary to Germany, which is apparently the purof the death of King Alfred. The Queen chaser.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN'S SUICIDE

Bronze Statue of King Alfred, stable Baldwin of the N.W.M.P. comto be erected in his royal city of Win- mitted suicide this morning at the bar-Hamilton, March 10.-Alex. Davidson, chester. The United States ambassador racks here by shooting himself with a regretted that his visit to the Queen at revolver. An inquest is being held.



Kipling Should Be Taken As a

mpliment to Americans.

## REARRANGING THE EXECUTIVE.

Several important alterations in the provincial cabinet have been made, as the Times announces this evening in another column, and, they are such as will meet with the approval of the people. As is well understood the duties devolving upon the head of the Lands and Works Department are probably the most onerous that fall to any minister, and they require the most constant attention.

Premier Semlin is no longer in the full flush and prime of life, and the unremitting demands made upon his time and attention in looking after the business of the Lands and Works Department were likely to prove too much for his strength. He has therefore relinquished the portfolio of chief commis

sioner of Lands and Works and taken Juneau, via San Francisco, March 11. that of provincial secretary, which Hon. Mr. Hume has laid down to give all his attention to the duties of minister of mines. Hon. F. Carter Cotton, Finance Minister, will henceforth undertake the duties of chief commissioner of Lands and Works.

This we believe will be found to be a sand on the beach. nuch better working arrangement. Hon. Mr. Semiin while chief commissioner ported, it is said, to the New York synmost ably and faithfully discharged his dicate, represented by Voorhees, that duties, and it is to be regretted that the the sand would yield \$83 to the ton, and burden of advancing years makes it im- that there was then on that an aver-possible for him to continue his excel. age at least \$7,000,000. Many mining lent work in that department. His men here are incredulous over this deal. thorough acquaintance with and his long in January last was witnessed by Hal. experience of the land question in Brit. Hoffman of the San Francisco Call, who ish Columbia were of the most eminent wrote of it as follows: service to the province. In Hon. Mr. Cotton he has a successor whose cons-picuous talents and energy are sure to picuous talents and energy are sure to has been taken, and successfully. Gold ruary 3rd, the chief character in which Lake, in Pande Basin, near Sitka, was ruary 3rd, the chief character in which produce the most valuable results. Hon. Lake, in Pande Basin, near Suka, was was Dave Evans, of Nanaimo, he having be so, disturbed. Old Glory was un-Mr. Hume as minister of mines has a Friday. It was a sight of a lifetime, magnificent field before him, and we The Pande Bason Gold Mining Comare confident he will do it full credit.

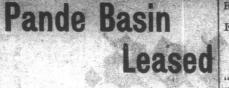
#### THE NEW Q.C's.

The Times last night announced the appointment by the Lieut. Governor in Council of seven Queen's Counsel, under the authority of the act passed at the late session of the legislature. The names of the lawyers thus honored are: Messrs. Eherts, Taylor and Bodwell, of Davis, of Vancouver; and Mr. McNeill, of Rossland. The appointments are all very deep, lying in a valley. excellent ones. In future silk gowns and Everybody was driven out of the tunred bags will increase at the rate of two nel when the last blasts were fired in per annum, and if as great discrimination is shown in selecting the wearers ber end of the tunnel from the bettom of and bearers as has been shown in making | the lake. One of the holes did not go the first batch it will be considered by the profession a distinction to be sought after. Under the indiscriminate process of manufacturing Q.C.'s practised by the late Dominion government, it was held to be an honor not to be included. among the number. the statement with a super-

TISEMENT.

Some newspapers, like some individuals, are strong on self-glorification. Our esteemed morning contemporary will fuse and retired down the tunnel. All the woman. never be charged with placing its light, even by accident, under a bushel. The tendency to say "I did it" is a weakness of a singularly inoffensive kind, how-ever, and an indulgence in that peculiar kind of vanity cannot possibly do any erson any harm. It may be true that "the publicity the mouth of the tunnel with the force had borrowed some weeks ago for a trip

of a dynamite gun. The torrent carried given to the absurd advertisement for the transportation of supplies to the rocks as large as houses were swept Yukon by the Colonist's article has had down the mountain like so many mar- as though to return the revolver. Evans the effect of arousing men of all shades bles. Part of the mountain side was and the woman evidently met at the of politics against it," but there will be washed away, leaving a hole yawning as head of the stairs, for they came to their found a few people incredulous enough hite out of the earth in his rage. to believe that the Colonist's article was The water fell rapidly, and as the lake the effect and not the cause of the diswas frozen the suction soon brought the cussion that' has taken place in transpora mighty crack, roar and splash. It was tation circles in regard to the proposal like the thunder of cannon. The lak of the government to transport 250 tons was drained of the immense quantity of of goods to Dawson via St. Michaels. water, sixty-one feet deep, 3,000 feet Before our contemporary's article, which long and 2.000 feet wide. The torren it says "aroused men of all shades." was plunged down the ravine of the creek evolved. Ottawa had been communicated and spread itself over the ice of another with in respect to the advisability of small lake below. The great weight also broke the ice of this lake with a leaving the route to be taken by the contractors, for transportation an open must be crossed on the trail from Sitka question, and Hon. Mr. Sifton had re- to Pande Basin. The ice was thrown plied that all tenders by gither route would be considered. Probably Mr. Sifreturn to Sitka the party drawing and riding in a boat were from 8 o'clock in ton saw what was coming-in the shape the evening until 2 o'clock in the morning of a Colonist editorial-and instantly going the two miles across. The beach "took water." The writer who can exposed by the drainage shows gravel "arouse men of all shades" before his pects indicate, it is reported, that the articles are printed, possesses an exceptional-and like the hypnotists-a dangerous influence over his fellow men. man Broon came over on the last steam-The proposal to take supplies to Dawer. If the ground around the lake pays \$3 or \$4 to the ton, the outlook is that son via St. Michael or via Skagway is the enterprise of the company will be reall right. What the government is conwarded by a good thing. cerned about is not so much the route BRITAIN AND RUSSIA. as the delivery of the goods at their destination, and if they can get a reliable The Withdrawal of Protest Against th company to carry supplies by either route Railroad Contract a Victory that is all they need care about. They should not force the supplies to go via St. Michaels if they can be carried London, March 11 .- Lord Salisbury via Skagway at less cost and in quicker has scored in securing the withdrawal time, nor should they compel the conof the Russian protest to the British railroad contract in China. tractors to use the White Pass route if The Times thinks Lord Salisbury it is more costly than the longer route achieved a considerable success which by St. Michaels. The tenderers, thereinst unquestionably strengthen Great fore, should be permitted to carry the Britain's position at Pekin. The paper, however, also sees in the adjustment of freight by either route, and this, we have reason to understand, will be done. The government, will be justified in availing statesmanship, and above all a practical itself of the competition that is possible expression of the Czar's determination. as between the rival routes, which comto meet Great Britain half way in the petition would be lost were it to be stipremoval of all the regrettable misunderstandings which have hitherto kept pulated that half the supplies must go Great Britain and Russia apart. The one way and half the other.



London, March 12 .- The reference to "our common race" by Emperor Wil-liam in his message to Mrs, Kipling has attracted great attention here. The Spectator says "The Duperor in eri-The Sand is Reported to Yield

dently willing to substitute the Teuton for the Anglo-Saxon as the ruling race Eighty-Three Dollars toof the future. He did not venture to the Ton. call Kipling an American, but being anxious that his telegram should be A Correspondent Describes the Work of Draining the

Work of Draining the as an American at heart. It must be a singular experience, even for Kinling, Big Lake. to wake up from a serious illness and find that two great peoples have been interested in his fate, that an emperor has grieved for him, in words having

Placer Co. is reported to have been that his value to publishers has been in- lowing account of the voyage of the creased by hundreds, perhaps by thouleased for five years to F. P. Voorhees, who is said to represent a New York sands a year." The Emperor's message was as folsyndicate. The rental is fixed at \$2,-650,000. In Pande Basin is a lake out lows: Berlin, March 5 .- Mrs. Rudyard Kipof which early last January was drained

61 feet of water to make a tunnel in order to leave exposed the gold bearing

The work of draining the Pande Bason

Nugget tells the story of the tragedy as pany, organized of San Francisco and New York capital, believing that the botfollows: A liftle before 5 o'clock on Friday tom of this lake was covered with rich morning a scream was heard in room No. gold-bearing gravel and decomposed 3. over the Monte Carlo saloon, followed quartz which had dropped into it from by a couple of muffled shots. The occuthe ledges of the surrounding mount pant of the next room hastily donned board, made of American oak, and

tains, set out more than six months ago to drain it. The lake lies at a consider- found the dead bodies of a man and a following inscription: able elevation, its natural outlet being a woman upon the floor. The woman is small creek. One of the leading mem- Libby White, a dance gifl from the conbers of the company is ex-Surreyor-Gen-eral W. I. Willey, of California. Peter as the Oatley Sisters. The man is Dave Broon, an experienced miner, who has Evans, who, at the charity benefit last Victoria; Messrs. Martin, Wilson and been around Juneau ten years, was made Sunday evening gave such a neat exhibi foreman of the tunnel scheme. The lake tion of wrestling, and who exhibited such is 3,000 feet long by 2,000 feet wide and fine physical proportions.

Evans is a man of about 28 or 30 years of age, originally from Swansea, Wales -a man who has worked hard all his

way in which he has sung the deeds of our great common race.-William, I.R.

A DAWSON TRAGEDY.

Capital-The Old, Old Story.

A copy of the Klondike Nugget

February 3rd, which has just reached here, gives the following account of a

murder and suicide at Dawson on Feb-

Murder, and Suicide in the Klondike

a narrow wall of rock separating the up- life. The woman was nearly 45 years old and her maiden name was Newmeyer. off. and thinking that enough of the rock She married a man named White in Colhad been torn away to release the wa- orado years ago. Evans came in a year ters, Broon waited patiently for several ago last June, while the woman came in hours expecting the break to occur at this summer. He acquired some good any moment. A crowd of Sitka specta- properties at various times and has sold were present. Becoming weary of at good prices and spent his money liband impatient at the delay, Broon enter. erally. About two months ago he picked ed the mouth of the tunnel to see what up with the woman and went to living the matter was. In doing this he faced with her. They acquired property todeath, for the torrent might have swept gether and were contemplating a trip THAT TRANSPORTATION ADVER- down in an instant and carried him own the ice. The woman's promiscuous

away. Broon found that the charge in the hole, as he anticipated, had been damp from seepage. He deliberately took out the shot, recharging the hole, lighted the friends he decided to try and break with we arrived in Guam on the 23rd of

The island friend advised him

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S MESSAGE. How Jonathan THE FARMER **Took Guam** EXTENT OF THE BRITISH MARKET The Brit'sh are good customers for food An Officer of the United States products. As I have already pointed out they are discriminating buyers. For the Navy Tells the Story of the Occupation. Natives: Pleased With the New State of Affairs on the Island.

A letter received from an officer of the -The property of the Pande Basin Gold the weight of a political manifesto, and U. S. S. Bennington gives the folgunboat to Guam and the occupation of that place. The officer says:

Wake Island itself is very small, be-Berlin, March 5.-Mrs. Rudyard Kip-ling, Hotel Grenoble: As an enthusiastic one milé wide, and situated in lat. 19 admirer of the unrivaled books of your deg. 10 min. N. and long. 166 deg. 31. husband, I am most anxious for news min. E. It is a very pretty place, be about his health. God grant that he ing thickly covered with tropical vegmay be, spared to you and to all who etation. It is not inhabited, because I are thankful to him for the soul-stirring suppose, there is no water to be obtained upon this island. It is very low, being only eight feet above the sea. The surf, in fact, breaks nearly over it. And that is the kind of a place over which we hoisted the old flag. The flag raising ceremonies were performed by the captain, and were of a very impressive nature. He called all the flag rais party to witness th oath and admit the firing of a national thought it was a very strange thing to shot his mistress and then himself. The furled and given permission by the authority of the United States to reign supreme over the little spot. We not

only hoisted the flag there, but for

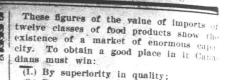
United States of America, William McKinley, President. John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy. Commander Edward D. Taussig, U. S. Navy. Commanding the U. S. S. Bennington.: This 17th day of January, 1899, took Possession of the Atoli, Known as Wake Island, For the United States of America.

The above inscription is written line

nineteen inches wide by twelve and a half inches high. It was fastened securely to the foot of the pole. After the ceremonies were over the

men were allowed to explore the island, but nothing of any importance could be found. Such is the place Uncle Sam has taken for the purpose of establishing a cable station. At about 5 o'clock in the evening the party returned to the ship and we then shaped our course

January, so I have not had much



(2.) By regularity in supply; (3.) By abil'ty to sell at as low or lower price than competing countries; (4.) By putting the goods in attract packages to exactly suit and please that customers.

best qualities of all kinds of foods in the pink of fine condition, there is usually a steady demand at relatively high prices. It will not do for the producers in country to say: "We shall send our ducts in a form in which we think And for the same kinds of foods of an ought to like them and take them." inferior quality, and out of condition, the following that plan, while Canadians endeavoring to educate the taste of prices are ruinously low, and even at them British merchants and consumers to the demand is uncertain.00 standards, our competitors would The following statement shows the dethe situation, send the kind of good. mand in Great Britain for such food projust the way in which they are want ducts as Canada can supply of fine quality. and thus capture and keep the This finds a clear illustration in the w and ever increasing quantity. in which the French sh'ppers have Table showing the values of some food tured the English market with turk products imported by Great Br'tain, and which originally are not claimed to be the quantity thereof imported from Can-ada; for the years ended 31st December, fine as the Canadian birds, but which y

sold in Great Britain in 1897, for pro 1895, 1896 and 1897, respectively: ly 50 per cent. higher prices per pound. Value. | Value. | Values | Imports from Canada Anticlos

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Wheat, barley, oats	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	
flour, &c Animals (living), for	241.986.692	256,960,404	260,754,759	7,335,599	14,911,342	?	
food Dressed meats	43,635,759 114,109,534	118,505,552	130,548,282	4,608,904		10,418,61:	
Cheese	22,752,299 69,326,786 19,483,437	74,675,905	77,462,300	536,797	12,601,265 1,653,421	16,300,90; 2,164,99;	
F'sh Fruit (raw)	14,495,226	15,637,003	16.645.547	2,974,850	3,159,907	944.19	
Milk, condensed or	14,317,446	11,040,972	9,699,963	103,833	3,145,141 673,571	?	
Potatoes Poultry and game.	5,273,320 5,693,620 2,945,112	4,418,812				5. S. B.	
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salute of twenty-one guns. From their "Not including oranges and lemons, of comp screeching the sea birds no doubt ?Full returns of British imports from Can-Not including oranges and ilemons of compilation of this table. ??Subject to ada, for 1897, were not obtainable at date

#### "THE TWO JOES."

Thee following interesting telephonic safety we nailed it upon the flag staff conversation was overheard by Tom live on the co-operative plan. They which we erected for it. At the bottom Swallwell, of Toronto, and by him re- live for three shillings a week and of the pole was a large inscription ported to the press: board, made of American oak, and "Hello! Hello! Is that you, Mr. Marsome clothing and opening the door covered with sheet brass, bearing the tin? Mr. Chamberlain is speaking-the Hon, Joseph Chamberlain. Say, what

are you people over there in British Cotumbia doing? This provincial labor law of yours excluding Japanese and Chinese know.' "Oh. is that you, Mr. Chamberlain? I'm glad to hear from you. This labor

law is all right, my honorable friend. The Legislature of British Columbia has been for years past legislating for a few monopolists by providing them with

for line. The size of the plate was men and driving the English-speaking people out of the country. We think we know as much about the requirements of this country as you people, who are 6,000 miles away."

for the Ladrones. As Wake Island was Japan and China just now, on account of Far East, don't you know."

Spaniola, it is viva Americano,

on our lands, develop the country and be- But in London there would be such

of this country want better than eithe Ottawa or London. These people ar arriving here monthly in shiploads. The live for three shillings a week and ca work for two shillings a day and say money, which all goes back to the Orient

a dwelling, clothes, feeds and educates his family and becomes a citizen. I ask you is it British fair play to compel this of yours excluding Japanese and Chinese is all wrong and must be repealed, you Why, my dear sir, if this thing goes on the English-speaking workingman will be driven out of the ountry. We are endeavoring to protect your own countrymen, and Canadians provide work, so that they may come here and become itizens of the richest corner of the Bri ish Empire. No, do you see the point? monthly shipments of Japs and China-"I .understand what you say, but this is a great international question. It affects Great Britain and endangers our friendly relations with four hundred millions of people. This affair of yours is

A white laborer with a family occupies

merely a bagatelle, a county council mat-"But, look here, Mr. Martin, the Japter, so to speak, but it is causing great anese and Chinese ministers to Great annoyance to our friends in China and Britain are raising no end of a row about | Japan. this affair. They threaten us with all "That is all right, my dear sir. Our sorts of dreadful things if we don't have gracious Queen has no more loyal subthis act repealed. Besides, we wish to

jects than the citizens of British Columkeep on the most friendly terms with bia, and this government is trying to legislate for the welfare and protection the complicated state of affairs in the of the people. Here we are with a population of less than 125,000, and those "Yes, yes, my honorable friend. We Oriental friends of yours are flooding understand the position perfectly. Why the country. They can work and li don't they raise a row in Washington? where our countrymen starve. Now The United States government prohibited them years ago, yet they continue to do business with Japan and China he same were durined down every month in the business with Japan and China the same as even. Prijafaaid rou are allowing the heathen "Chines" to "guy" you people in London. "This province has been the dumping-ground for Oriental paupers for a long time. Now we want to give the Anglo-Saxon people, who will settle up-on our lands durder who will settle up-

Manila, March 13, 4.50 Wheaton attacked and car of Pasig, east of Manila The enemy made a sta

raining heavily.

The City of Pasig Ca an Hours Engag tives Lose He Manila, March 13, 11.1 light to-day Brigadier-Wheaton's divisional br ing of the 20th United the 22nd infantry, eighthe Washington voluntee panies of the Oregan

troops of the Fourth cavalry and a mounted Sixth Artillery was draw behind San Pedor Maca the town.

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The advance was sound the cavalry leading the sn.art trot across the op eventually reaching a ing the rear of Guadalu Supported by the Orego force opened a heavy fi The response was feeble apparently coming from men in every covert. While the right colum towards the town of Pas vanced, pouring volleys A small body of rebels n

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WHEAT IN THE STATES.

Washington, March 11 .- Consolidated returns from various crop report agencies of the department of agriculture ow the amount of wheat remaining in the farmer's hands on March 1 to have as an accomplished fact, and that they been the equivalent of 29.3 per cent. of only expect their government to secure last year's crops. compensation in other directions.

up the creeks. everything before it. Huge boulders and to return it. Eddy Dolan, in room 4, heard the angry man step from his room though some giant Cyclops had taken a room almost immediately, closed the door, and then a quarrel commenced.

Suddenly there was a scream from the woman, followed by a shot and all ice down into the dropping waters with was silent. Then came another shot, and then silence. Dolan knocked on the partition, and asked what was the matter. No answer. Putting on his clothes, he went round to the room door and went in. The woman was lying dressed, on her face, with her head in the water bucket, and with blood oozing from a wound in the back of her head. The man was sitting upright on the second reverberating crash. This lake floor in a cramped position, with his crossed feet against the washstand and his head thrown backward over the bed. into such confused masses that on the A wound just back of the right and left temple showed how death had occurred. Neither had moved since being shot, and death was instantaneous in both cases. Constable McPhail was soon on the spot, and immediately afterwards Capand decomposed quartz. Surface pros- tain Starnes appeared. An examination then and there proved conclusively ground will go about \$35 to the ton, that it was a case of murder and suicide,

though this is not corroborated. Fore- and showed that it would be unnecessary to secure a coroner's jury to demonstrate it, so that was dispensed with. From the bullet and powder marks on the walls it is judged that the man held

her with one arm close to the side of the room and drew the revolver with his right hand. She screamed and struggled. She must have turned in his arms and also sunk downward for the bullet entered the back of the skull, ranged diagonally downward, breaking the spinal column causing instantaneous death. When he dropped her she fell face down-

ward as described. The murderer must have then either stood up or sat on the bed for the bullet through his own skull to have marked the wall at the height

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it did. Evans and the woman owned a niec of Bear creek property together which he had decided to work. The woman's dispute a triumph for the pacific conduct the night before the tragedy had and conciliatory elements of Russian caused him to again change his mind and to resolve upon his former plan of going out on the 12th with his friend, Edd Dolan-but without the woman. The quarrel with the woman fermented his jealous rage beyond the point of endur ance with the result as described. Times adds that it is sure the British

A DESTRUCTIVE STORM government is prepared to give full reognition to accomplished facts in the 

Oklahoma City, I. T., March 11,-A Northern Chinese province, and to assist terrific wind storm visited this place to-Russia in regularizing her position on the basis of reciprocity. This remark of day coming from the southwest. For the Times shows that the British now half an hour it blew a perfect gale while accept the Bussification of Manchuria the rain fell in sheets, Nearly 100 lost

for Lord Salisbury.

very fertile, and coffee, sugar and tobacco thrive if properly cultivated. There is an abundance of fruit such as grows in tropical climates. There are no white people except a few Spaniards. Mexican money is used, two of their dollars being equal to one of ours. Our duty down here, of course, is to

survey the harbor, but we also have full control of the island. Our captain is the governor. He makes the laws as he sees fit. The taxes are collected by the paymaster, and an officer from the ship is chief of police. The other day the natives killed four steers and Spaniards taxed them one dollar apiece. They reported it to the captain and he made them give it back. They could not understand it, but of course,

had to return the money. The natives were very jubilant.

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

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Winnipeg, March 12,-Commissioner McCreary was yesterday presented with an address from the Doukhobors convering their gratitude for the kind manner which they have been treated by himself and all officials since their arrival in this country. F. S. Douglas, assistant accountant in

the Bank of Commerce, died of pneumonia yesterday. Deceased came from Toronto a few weeks ago. Huntingdon, Ont., March 11.-Rev.

B, Muir, D.D., died from pneumonia, aged 65 Kincardine, Ont., March 12-The death

took place yesterday of Rev. Andrew Curningham, pastor of the Methodist church here. Port Arthur, March 12 .- Prevost, who

sentenced to be hanged on the 17th, on Friday attacked a jailer and made his escape to the kitchen. There was a violent struggle before he would return to his cell.

BURNED TO DEATH.

woman may be strong and healthy in a womanly way, if she will. It lies with her-Marysville, Cal., March 10.-The Marysville woollen mills have. knowledge of the reproductive physiology of women. This she can obtain by securbeen damaged to the extent of \$150,000 by fire. The insurance amounts to \$71,400. During the progress of the flames Frank Peck, of Youba City, a well-known bicycle rider, entered the building and was overcome by smoke and burned to death. burned mill was probably the old-The est of its kind in the state, having operated continuiusly since 1867. It employs 75 hands and was capitalized at \$200, and experiences of hundreds of wom

chased by women at that price. houses were blown down. The damage 15, and will be presented next October is stimated at \$500,000. No lives were in Buffalo, where Miss Nethersole will open her next season.

riot around Westminster that the Lords come citizens-we want to give Englishand Commons would have to make fo speaking people a chance. We think we the continent to save their lives Our know what this country wants."

"But, my dear Mr. Martin, I'm afraid | people have been very patriotic for years you really don't understand what a very past, but this government don't propose serious matter this is. Here we are try- that the country shall be ruined and ing to cultivate the most friendly rela- sacrificed for the benefit of a horde of tions with Japan, and you are trying to foreigners who will never become citi zens. We intend this to be a great cour undo all our work in this direction. It's a very serious affair with us. Don't you try, where every Anglo-Saxon shall earn think it would be wise to allow the Do- a fair day's wages for a fair day's work. But the fight has been an unequal one minion government to handle this mat-A wooden cot and a pair of blankets is ter? It's far too serious a matter for a all a Chinaman or Jap requires. They provincial parliament to deal with, don't have neither wife nor family to support you know." They are no use to the community.

"Pardon me, my honorable friend, but we who are doing business on the premises are likely to know what the people

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self. She needs, in the first place, a little

you leave this matter to us." "Well, really, Mr. Martin, you have out this matter in an entirely new light.

I am glad I called you up, and will take heed of what you say. Goodbye. A DIVER'S DEATH.

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New York, March 10 .- Thos. Donald on, the diver who fractured his skull in dive to the tank at Madison Square Garden on Wednesday, died at the New York hospital early to-day.

# POLICE SUPPLY TENDERS

Ottawa, March 11.-The Mounted Po ice department has issued notices dated yesterday stating that tenders for transportation from Victoria to Dawson via St. Michaels of 250 tons of Canadian FLOWER GARDEN. government stores, to leave Victoria not ater than 3rd June and delivered at In Love's Flower Garden there is the lown rose of married happiness and Dawson not later than 1st August, will the holy perfume of joyous mocherhood for every woman who takes proper care of her health in a womanly way. For the weak, sickly, nervous, despondent woman, who suffers untold miseries in silence from be considered by the White Pass route well as via St. Michaels. This change s on account of representations from the coast that freight is cheaper by the weakness and disease of the delicate organs concerned in wifehood and motherhood, way of the White Pass route. there are only thorns, and to her the per-fume of motherhood is the aroma of death, No woman is fitted for the responsibili-ties of wifehood and the duties of mother-

#### A CITY IN FLAMES.

St. Louis, Mo., March 11 .- A special the Post-Despatch says Mountain Frove, a town on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis railroad, 68 miles southeast of Springfield, is burning and that the business portion is doomed.

### CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

ing and reading a copy of Dr. Pierce's Com-mon Sense Medical Adviser. It contains 1008 pages and over 300 illustrations. It tells all about all the ordinary ills of life, This remedy is intended especially for oughs, colds, croup, whooping cough and and how to treat them. Several chapters influenza. It has become famous for its and illustrations are devoted to the phys-ical make-up of women. It tells how to treat all the diseases peculiar to women. It gives the names, addresses, photographs cures of these diseases, over a large part of the civilized world. The most flattering testimonials have been received, giving accounts of its good works; of the have been snatched from the verge of the aggravating and persistent coughs it grave to live happy, healthy lives by Dr. has cured: of severe colds that have Pierce's medicines. This book she can obtain free. It used to cost \$1,50, and over seven hundred thousand copies were puryielded promptly to its soothing effects. and of the dangerous attacks of croup it has cured, often saving the life of the per-covered copy send 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of customs and mailing only, child. The extensive use of it for whooping cough has shown that it robs that disease of all dangerous consequences. to World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, Buffalo, N. Y. For cloth - binding, send 50 one-cent stamps. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

out at the end to retreat. The loss of Filipinos w wounded Of the United States f wounded.

#### The Advance on

Manila, March 13, 7:15 short rest General Wheat attack on Pasig. Scott's ported by two companies Regiment, advanced on G the road along the river. mainder of the 20th Regim Regiment following with t the Oregon volunteers. At 11:30 a.m. the col contact with the enemy an steamed to the firing line the jungle on both sides. tery took up a position on right. Thefirst shot from the An

pieces at 1,200 yards ran a gun of the enemy at Pasi After the town had been 20th Regiment lined up on the 22nd took up a po of the place with the ca centre, whereupon the en to the town.

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opposite and a hot fire on th tion was maintained along th erican line until 2:20 p.m. ations were made for the att At 3 p.m. our gunboat str suit of the enemy's armed r to the lake.

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Thirty of the rebels were already cabled, sixteen were prisoners.

The Americans lost six m The whole of the Americ ouaced at 5 o'clock. Abou are reported to be marching The Spanish gunboats El C Raragua, Pampanga, Albay. Ordanota, Gordugue, Panad Mindoro and Marveles, lyi boanga, island of Mindana sold here to Francisco Reves Mexican dollars. They will resold to the highest bidder. be transformed into merch

#### The Spanish Prison

London, March 13.-It from Manila that General lered the discontinuance of between the Spanish Genera Aguinaldo for the release prisoners on a payment of demnity, as such payme strengthen the Filipino caus ishing the insurgents treasu "Joint Civilizens of the New York, March 13.-A

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Manila, March 13, 4.50 p. m.-General Wheaton attacked and captured the city of Pasig, east of Manila, this afternoon. The enemy made a stand for an hour,

IN FAVOR OF GOMEZ.

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left the steamer. Cubans Protest Against the Action of the Astrong gale during the night helped the work, which was begun when the Castilian struck the ledge. A number in the former case the appeal to former case the a

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soldiers, who were located at Sandakan. of saving the ship, although a great deal of her cargo may be saved. Captain Barrett and his officers have

women and children, a priest and 12 in the hold. There is no hope whatever

# LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Ald. Langley Is Not Qualified to Sit At the Aldermanic Board. -----

ered around the group of totems in front of the chief's hut, where, with due pomp and circumstance, the chief initiated them into the new order and bound the

bark around their dusky foreheads. Thus decorated they awaited the com-

is to be declared victor. When the Willapa left the boxes of blankets were still intact, but it was expected that the scramble for them would not long be deferred. After the

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to retreat.
                                         Havana, March 13 .--- A public manifes-
  The loss of Filipinos was 30 killed and
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16 wounded.
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Of the United States forces six were
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                                        at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The peo
       The Advance on Pasig.
                                        ple who were to take part in the demon-
 Manila, March 13, 7:15 p.m.-After a
                                        stration would march with music and
short rest General Wheaton resumed the
                                        banners to the Quinta, where they would
 ttack on Pasig. Scott's battery, sup-
                                         express to General Maximo Gomez their
 orted by two companies of the 20th
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 Regiment, advanced on Guadalupe by
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 he road along the river bank, the re-
                                       removing him from his command as gen-
eral in chief of the Cuban army. There
 nainder of the 20th Regiment and 22nd
 Regiment following with the reserve of
                                        were cheers last night for General
                                         Gomez in the Central Park, and cries
 he Oregon volunteers.
  At 11:30 a.m. the column came in
                                         were raised against the Cuban military
 contact with the enemy and a gunboat
                                        assembly. In the evening at the thea-
                                         tre the public loudly applauded General
 steamed to the firing line and cleared
 the jungle on both sides, while the bat-
 tery took up a position on a bluff at the
  Thefirst shot from the American field
                                         might find expression at the gatherings
 pieces at 1,200 yards range dislodged
  gun of the enemy at Pasig.
   After the town had been shelled the
                                         a lively session was expected.
 20th Regiment lined up on the bluff and
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  he 22nd took up a position on the left
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                                          London, March 10 .- Sir Douglas Cal-
 centre, whereupon the enemy retreated
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  the town.
  The gunboat then moved into a bend
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  pposite and a hot fire on the rebel posi-
  on was maintained along the whole Am-
  rican line until 2:20 p.m., when prepar
  tions were made for the attack.
                                         Academy, Woolwich. He passed the
highest examination on record and took
  At 3 p.m. our gunboat started in pur-
  uit of the enemy's armed tug, chasing
 her to the lake.
                                         the first prize in every subject.
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                                          held several important offices under the
 enemy was discovered working around
 our right flank, and the 20th Regiment
  was moved to command the ridge. The
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   Thirty of the rebels were killed. As
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   ready cabled, sixteen were also taken
                                           Washington, March 12 -- A statement
   The Americans lost six men wounded.
                                          has been issued by Adjutant-General
                                          Corbin giving the number of deaths of
   The whole of the American line biv-
   aced at 5 o'clock. About 700 rebels
                                          soldiers enlisted for the Spanish war,
                                          and the causes therefor, from May 1.
    reported to be marching northward.
                                          1898, to February 28, 1899. It shows:
   The Spanish gunboats El Cano, Samar,
                                          Killed in action, 329; died of wounds,
    ragua, Pampanga, Albay, Galamianes.
                                          125; died of disease, 5,227; total, 5,731.
   idanota, Gorduque, Panao, Manilera.
                                           The old Hungarian family of Ester-
    ndoro and Marveles, lying at Zam-
                                          hazy has decided to apply to the Seine
     nga, island of Mindanso, have been
                                          court for an injunction prohibiting Major
     here to Francisco Reyes for 201,112
                                          Count Esterhazy from using the title and
    vican dollars. They will probably be
     Id to the highest bidder. or they may
                                          arms of the Esterhazy family, to which,
                                          it is said, he has no legal right.
     transformed into merchantmen.
         The Spanish Prisoners.
     ondon. March 13 .- It is reported
     Manila that General Otis has or-
      the discontinuance of negotiations
       on the Spanish Generals Rios and
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       ers on a payment of a heavy in-
      ity, as such payments would
      othen the Filipino cause by replen-
       the insurgents treasury.
      Joint Civilizens of the World."
       V York, March 13 .- A despatch to
                                          Mediterranean cruise.
      Herald from Malta says: At a
       on given at the Union Club by
         havy and army officers to the logne-sur-mer at 3:25 p.m. The weather
       is of the Twelfth and Seventeenth was superb.
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-----Ottawa, March 13 .- W. H. Barry, counsel for Mrs. W. B. Davidson, Montreal, who is suing Sir Mackenzie Bowell for the price of a wreath sent by Bowell and his ministers to Sir John Thompson's funeral, wr'tes to the press denying that there was any extortion, and stating that no offer has ever been made for payment. He also says that Sir Mackenzle Bowell, in his evidence, the other day, admitted that the personal responsibility in the matter. The case against Pacaud to recover \$10.-Gomez. The feeling against the as- 000 he received in connection with the Bale sembly is growing. This morning there des Chaleurs rallway 's being argued in were signs of some excitement which the Supreme Court to-day. The Grand Lodge of the Sons of Engof this afternoon. The assembly was to land meets here to-morrow. The principal have met this afternoon at 2 o'clock and business will be increasing the dues. A DARING ROBBERY. Waverley, N.Y., March 13 .- A hold-up. in true Western bandit style occurred here about 2 o'clock this morning. At that hour eleven masked and armed, tation, is dead. Sir Douglas Calton, men entered the power house of the Worcestershire, England, in 1822, and and ordering the three employees to hold Waverley and Athens traction company was educated at the Royal Military up their hands, bound them securely and placed them in an empty car, where they secured them by ropes around their He necks, attached to the handlebar above. Then leaving one man to guard them government, holding those of inspector they blew open the three safes in the of fortifications, assistant secretary of office and secured \$175 in cash. About 4 state for war, and director of pablic o'clock one of the men succeeded in get-

THE FISHERY REGULATIONS.

Modifications Granted-New Banks 'n Atlin -Saloons Close on Sunday. -0----

Vancouver. March 13. - The Bank of British North America will send an ex-Bank of Halifax follows suit, sending north branch: L. M. Detex, and J. L. Wallace. It was learned to-day from Ottawa that modifications in the salmon fishery regulations will be granted. The restriction date will be extended to June 30th. The British subject clause stands, and it will be

QUEEN VICTORIA IN FRANCE rigidly enforced. Indians will not be re-duired to take out licences. The residence

London, March 11 .- Queen Victoria and production tax receipt is revoked. started for the Continent to-day. The One man in each boat must have a l'ceose, but failure to have one will not cause con-The Princess of Wales, the Prince of fiscation of property. Wales and Prince Charles of Denmark For the first time for many years a also left England this morning by way majority of the saloons closed yesterday. of Dover and Calais, on their way to One or two kept open, and the proprietors Paris, where they will spend two days. They will then go to Marseilles and embark on the royal yacht Osborne for a

bark on the royal yacht Osborne for a Mediterranean cruise. Later-Her Majesty arrived at Bon-logne-sur-mer at 3:25 p.m. The weather was superb.

of steam tugs and sailing vessels are at liamson. In the former case the appeal the wreck picking up what cargo they was dismissed, the court being unanimously of the opinion that, Alderman Langley was not properly qualified, and THOMPSON WREATH AGAIN. also that under section 20 of the Municipal Clauses Act he could be sued for

the penalty. F. Peters for appellant and J. P. Walls for the plaintiff, the respon-In Bank of Montreal vs. Williamson, the argument last week was on two pre-

liminary, objections raised against the appeal by Mr. Wilson, Q. C., counsel for. the Bank, the respondents in the appeal. Under the new Supreme Court Act the time for appeals from interlocutory wreath should be paid for, but denied any orders is reduced from 30 to 8 days, and appeals in actions commenced on the mainland shall be heard before the Full

Notice of Court sitting in Vancouver. anneal in this case was given the same the legislature prorogued, and the act which came into force the beginning of the day on which they were assented to, changed the procedure. Under the new act the appeal was out of time and notice should have been given for the court in Vancouver. The Full Court

held that the new act was not retrospective in this particular case as regards the time of giving the appeal, and the appeal will go one, but in Vancouver. The order will direct that the papers appeal will go on, but in Vancouver. Charles Wilson, Q. C., for the Bank of Montreal, and F. Peters contra.

#### THE QUEEN AT NICE. ------

She Receives an Enthusiastic Welcome From the Inhabitants. ------

Nice, March 13 .- Queen Victoria arrived by a special train from Boulogne Sur Mer lon Her Majesty summoned the sub-prefect

families of the victims of the explosion at stitution. the naval magazine early last Sunday

morning, promising to send a donation to the relief fund. All customary honors were paid Her Majesty on her arrival. The streets were thronged with people, cheering pedition north to-morrow to open a branch heartily, and the municipal authorities preat Atlin. On Thursday the Merchant's sented a magnificent bouquet in the form

of a gondola mounted on a tr'pod, and sur-T. R. Billett, who managed the Skagway mounted with two vases and other emblematic devices. A TERRIBLE HURRICANE.

> \_\_\_\_\_ Sweeps the Northeast Coast of Queensland -Over Four Hundred Lives Lost. -----

Brisbane, Queensland, March 13. search steamer, which has just returned from Cocktown, reports that three schooners and eighty luggers were lost, and that four hundred colored persons and eleven, whites were drowned during the recent hurricane that swept the northeast coast

of Queensland. -One of the fishermen employed by

Brown & Cooper to-day made an unusual catch. In hauling in his lines he found to his surprise attached to the bait a fine large seal. It is now on exhibition at their store, 89 Johnson street.

canoes swung into the bay from the or more natives on to the beach. When the strange bark turbans were explained they consented to obey the adjuncts of the peace order, and, like the Fort Ruperts, they were initiated and had the cedar bandages bound around their

heads. Tribe after tribe came, until av length the beach was crowded with the big war canoes for hundreds of yards, and all acknowledged that the chief's object was a very laudable one, and consented to wear the bark head dress. On Thursday last, however, there arrived one tribe who refused to join the peace society: A sturdy young chieftain from the mainland arrived with nine long canoes and between sixty and seventy braves. As he swung into the canoe-littered cove in front of the vil- case came up for trial she engaged \* lage he, like the previous arrivals, was lawyer, and being too poor to astonished to see the strange headgear his assistance she asked the tribe for of those on shore, and, standing up in assistance, which they gave. During the to what it was and what it meant. The tribes, who were stationed in separ-

ate groups, tribe by tribe, along the beach to welcome Chief Jim, told him that it was because a society had been formed to stop all quarrelling. Chief Jim at once refused to join the new order, and with his fellow tribes-

men said he would not wear the cedar bark. He stood erect in the foremost hurling his refusal to the assembled tribes. Waving a big sword frantically the while and making a big show

of defiance. One by one the tribes began to argue

with him, each tribe, beginning with the Fort Ruperts, who were stationed at the ting free and all were quickly cut loose. this afternoon. When passing through Ton- upper end of the battalion of tribesmen. telling him of the benefits which they and expressed to him her sympathy with hoped would accrue from the new in

Chief Jim, though, was fast in his resolution not to agree to wear the bark. Then, finding he would not yield cajoling, the tribes one after the other began to abuse him, calling him and his followers all the vile epithets the siwash vernacular possesses. They were angered, and the bark seemed to have lost all its peace-producing power. Some were for going into the canoes and bringing What the malcontents in by force might have been is not known, for, seeing that if it came to a question of force he and his men would be overpowered.

Chief Jim submitted. Standing at the bow of his foremost canoe he ordered his followers to rise, and all made sweeping bows to the assembled tribes, saying, as they did:

"We are dogs; we submit; we are dogs.

Then springing to his feet and waving s sword the belligerent chief shouted: passed a good n'ght and felt considerably "Why do you talk so much? Do you refreshed this morning. Mr. Doubleday his sword the belligerent chief shouted: not see that we have come across big waters? Do you not know we are hun- cided improvement over yesterday. There gry and my men suffer from the cold! is a belief that the patient will now make Give us something to eat, and not so even faster progress towards good health many words."

"Come ashore," replied the chief of the and rest becomes more refreshing to him.

northward and poured some hundre I postponed until the arrival of the other, tribes bidden to the feast, all of which are expected to join the new order. Should they not do so of their own free will they will be initiated by force, as were Chief Jim and his braves.

A strange sight witnessed by a passenger of the Willapa who was present at the scenes above described, was that of an old klootchman who was distributing 500 blankets among the Fort Ruperr tribesmen. An interesting story hangs on this little occurrence. The old squaw was distributing the blankets to pay up a debt she owed the tribe. Her son debt she owed The tribe. had lately returned to Fort Rupert after serving a term of five years in the New Westminster penitentiary for having killfor Day his foremost canoe, he enquired from five years her son spent in jail the old the crowd who awaited his landing as klootchman was gathering her blankets together and after her lengthy struggle had at last obtained a sufficient number to liquidate her debt. There, with the visiting tribes looking on she was throwing the blankets around among the Fort Ruperts to pay for her struggle for her son's liberty.

> While engaged in the distribution the old klootchman from time to time raise! her shrill voice and with her arm outstretched towards one of the Fort Ru pert Indians present, she again and again charged him with having been the murlerer, for whose crime her son has spent five years in prison.

The accused man hung down his head in silence and never spoke-in fact there was a strange stillness until the last of the 500 blankets was given out and the old, withered siwash woman had passed through the lines of tribesmen out into the mysterious dimness of the night.

The potlatch is likely to continue for some time yet.

Those who have witnessed potlatches have often commented upon the way the Indians stab cach other and draw much blood. A passenger by the Willapa who saw this one, investigated how this was done while at Fort Rupert, and made the discovery that the stabled man was not cut, and the blood which follower the jabhing of a knife into him did not come from his body. The dancers, it was found, bound kelp around: their bodies containing blood, and when they were stabbed the blood oozed out of the kelp, though to those standing around it, seemed to come from their bodies.

KIPLING RECOVERING RAPIDLY. ------New York, March 13 .- Rudyard Kipling

said to-day that Mr. Kipling showed a de-

than before, as each day the author's sleep

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1899,

The Full Court

A Decision Given in the Pender Versus War Eagle Case. must be set aside with costs, and the defendant discharged out of custody.

Jones, the Stenographer, Will Have to Transcribe His Notes of the Evidence.

Mines and Mining. Pender vs. War Eagle. The Full Court sat this morning for the purpose of delivering their judgment, which was de-Alexander Lick, M.E., refurned to Ross hvereu by an oustice marking ant land a short time since from a visit to the

juagment was concurred in by Justices Boundary Creek country. Mr. Dick is very favorably impressed with the possiirving and Martin, and was as lonows: This is an appear from, an order made bilities of that country, and this because by Mr. Justice Drake on the 22nd of the great size of the ore bodies and the reornary last, aismissing the plaintin's fact that the ore is generally of a good application to comper MI, C. F. Jones to grade. The Mother Lode he considers a deriver a transcript of his notes taken great property. This is under the control and southwesterly and pitching northerly in shorthand at the tr.al of this action, of a New York company, which is develop- and in to the hill and cutting the formation which took place in Rossianu in Octo- ing it on an extensive scale. The donhie ber last. Mr. Justice Drake dismissed compariment shaft on the pi the application on the ground that there down a distance of 200 feet and the imwas no evidence to show that Mr. Jones mense ore body has been crosscut by a had been appointed a stenographer of tunnel. The vein is 200 feet wide and 60 the court by order in council, as requir- feet of this goes \$15 per ton. The lutened by the Supreme Court Act. But, it tion of the company 's to build a smelter is said on the appeal that aithough such at Anaconda, where it owns the townsite. may have been the fact, yet as Mr. Jones The company is so well satisfied with the

name is not given.

S. D. Schultz appeared for the

ndant, and Thernton Fell for the plain-

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IN MERINE REPORT REPORT OF BUILDING

acted as official stenographer he is re- Mother Lode that it is purchasing several extensions in its vicinity. sponsible for what he did in that respect Besides the large deposits in the Mother as far as the public is concerned. In sec. 171 of Taylor on Evidence, which Lode and adjoining properties there are has been cited to us, the rule is broadly stated that the fact that a person has many others in the Boundary Creek country including those in the Knoh Hill Iron. sides, Stemwinder and B. C., each of which acted in an official capacity is presumphave immense ore bodies. The ore bodies tive evidence of his due appointment to are from 60 to 250 feet wide. Another imhis office, because it cannot be supposed

portant feature is that the ore bodies inthat he would venture to intrude himself crease in richness with depth. This coninto a public situation which he was not authorized to fill. A great number of cases are cited in which this rule has dition does not always attain, but it is the rase in many of the properties there. The increase is not sudden or very great, but been applied, some of them referring to high offices, such as those of Lords of the Treasury, Masters in Chancery, De-'t is sufficient to be noticeable. puty County Court Judges, Sheriffs and

H. E. T. Haultain, M.E., the general others. The assumption of the office is manager of the Yellowstone mine, was in also an admission on his part of his Ymir Saturday. He says they have 18 having filled it under proper authority. men at work. It is an excellent prospect Taylor on Evidence, sec. S01. In Dick-inson y. Coward, 1 B. & A., 677, in and everything is going on satisfactorily. The Yellowstone is being engineered by which the question as to whether cerprivate capital. tain persons were assignees or not of a bankrupt, Lord Ellenborough observed having been temporarily shut down in con-

in respect of evidence showing that is sequence of the phenomenal cold snap. such persons had been treated by the dewhich froze up all the pipes. Wagon loads fendant as assignees, "I take it to be of concentrates, averaging between \$50 and per ton. quite clear that any recognition of a \$60 per ton, are coming down continually person standing in a given relation to and are being shipped to the Northport others is prima facie evidence against smelter. The first-class ore from the richthe person making such recognition that that relation exists." The rule thus laid averaged \$55 per ton, will be shipped withdown was adopted by Lord Lyndhurst out concentration in Inglis v. Spence, 1 C. M. & R., 436. In No. 1 tunnel on the Rio Grande We have nothing to do with the dispute large body of ore, averaging from \$18 to which has arisen between Mr. Jones and \$30 per ton in all values, was met with in

the Attorney-General's department with a guite unexpected position. Work has respect to compensation; and it must be been commenced upon a second tunnel obvious that no suitor's right to a trans- which will tap a ledge which has splendid cript of the notes, such as that now surface showings. At a depth of 16 feet asked for, can be prejudiced in conse-and acting in the Court at Rossland 's official stenographer, Mr. Jones, in effect. was in gold. The pay streak at this January 1, 1899: depth is 26 inches wide. Work was started last Wednesday week held himself out to the suitors of that in the Minnie mineral claim near Hall Sidcourt as having been duly appointed,

Around Erie.

Ymir District.

and there is no reason to believe that ing, and the cabin and blacksm'th shop the suitors thought otherwise; hence are completed. On Saturday last ore two they must have relied upon him for and one-half feet thick was struck, in the transcripts of the notes taken by him in tuunel, carrying free gold all through it. their several cases if they should need In appearance the ore cannot be distinguished from that of the Fern mine.

ners at the time of the accruing of the deep and a drift of 30 feet on the vein. cause of action. The firm existing at 4 The Sunshine, adjoining the Singleheart the time of the accrping of the cause of on the west, is owned by Campbell broction are not now in existence, the mere thers and Peter Sages, of Erle. It is workfact that the same name is continued ed by one shift and is developed by a shaft. makes, in my opinion, no difference. 20 feet deep and several cross-cuts on the There is only one partner existing of that lode at various places for a distance of firm, the right to sue in the partnership 800 feet along the vein. Assays show a gold value of \$15. For these reasons the order for arrest

The Deer Trail is owned by Fred Hazel wood, of Northport, Wash., and some Montreal capitalists. They are working 14 men and are now down 35 feet on the ledge and are sinking as fast as men and money can do it. They have a fine show-

ing of ore. There is a five foot ledge with two feet of arsenical fron and copper pyrites carrying gold. The ledge shows wo smooth walls with a syenite hanging wall and diorite foot wall and having very good indications of a true fissure vein. The Ontario is owned by the Gold and

Silver Copper Mining and Milling Company, Limited, with Frank Bowman, of Colfax, Wash., as manager. They are prosecuting work on it as fast as money and men can. This property is developing by a shaft 40 feet deep on the ledge; showing a five-foot ledge between two smooth walls. The ledge is running northeasterly almost at right angles. It shows from two sulphides, carrying both gold and sil ver, and in places showing galena with a little z'nc blende.

Bella and Rosa is owned by John Quin lan, Alex. Goyette, of Erie, and Coryell brothers, of Midway, B.C., and is now under option to the Half mines syndicate, which have a force of men cleaning off the snow preparatory to their engineer making a report. The ledge is 60 feet wide and is developed by three tunnels, one 20 feet dr'ft on the vein, one 40 foot drift and one 25 feet, all in ore, with several cross-cuts on either side. The one most noticeable is about 150 feet from month of sunnel, which is 57 feet, and all in ore. -Nelson Miner.

Ymir Notes.

Last week the Second Relief mine. near Erie, shipped 68 tons of gold ore to the Northport smelter. The ore had a customs valuation of \$2,760. At the Ymir mine, in No. 3 tunnel

where a station is cut, from the footwall to the hanging wall, there are 30 feet of solid ore, carrying high values. The Blackstock mine, up Wild Horse creek, is shipping from the 50-foot level two cars per week. This ore, which carries visible gold, is from a The Dundee mill has resumed work after pay streak 18 inches to two feet wide and is high grade. The last carload to Northport smelter was entered at the port of Waneta at \$1,118\_or \$14

> The Dundee mill has resumed work after having been temporarily shut down in consequence of the phenomenal cold snap, which froze up all the pipes. Wagon loads of concentrates averaging between \$50 and \$60 per ton are coming down continually and are being shipped to the Northport smelter. The class ore from the richer chutes, from which the smelter returns averaged \$55 per ton, will be shipped without concen tration.-Ymir Miner.

Slocan Lake Ore Shipments. shipment of ore from Slocan Lake The points up to and including last week, from

From Bosun Landing. From New Denver. Marion ..... From Silverton. Emily Edith ....

Fidel'ty. Wakefield

Headaches and Backaches that come expectedly or unexpectedly are charmed away, and the rich, red blood made by

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

shows itself in the rosy cheeks and clear, bright eyes of those who use them. These pills are not a purgative; they give strength instead of taking it away. They act directly on the blood and nerves ; invigorate the body ; regulate the functions, and restore health and strength to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves unavailing. Mothers anxious for the healthy development of their growing girls should insist upon their taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

### IN A DECLINE.

Mrs. W. Goodwin, Argyle Sound, N.S., says :- "After the birth of my first child I was in poor health and unable to recover my strength. I had a severe pain in my left side and lung, which almost made it impossible for me to breathe. I had a bad cough day and night, and was troubled with night sweats, and on awakening found myself very weak. My complexion was sallow, and my appetite entirely gone. All my friends believed me in a decline. Our family physician attended me for a long time but I got no better. Then a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Acting on this advice I bought a supply, and continued their use for a couple of months, when my health was fully restored. I am sincere in saying that I believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

The wonderful success of this remedy has led to many attempts at imitation and substitution, but these never cured anyone. Refuse any package that does not bear the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Put up in packages that look like the engraving on the right, the wrapper printed in red ink Sold by all dealers, but if in doubt send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont , and they will be mailed post paid at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 5

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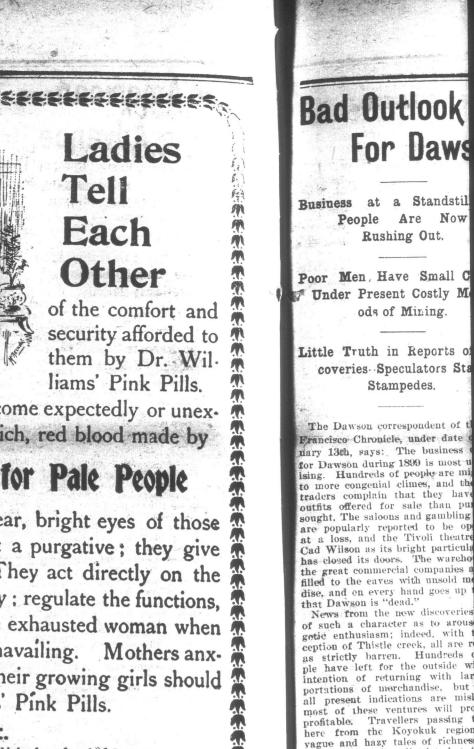
convinced I will pay their expenses." | loops camp is rapidly coming into prom- extensive showings, has been left un One cannot inspect the workings at inence with Eastern and British capital. | touched, while the development of the the Mother' Lode without being con- An English syndicate has just completed mine is being prosecuted. Now, howvinced that Mr. Johns's enthusiasm is the purchase of four claims situated one ever, that the management is in a po aile east of R. H. Lyons's ranch, named "The seventeen miners at the B. C. the Le Roi, La Reine, Anaconda and concentrates from the mid it will be are making a good weekly showing. War Eagle, for the sum of \$10,000 cash. stoped in large quantifies. From now The work at the 200-foot level is in The claims are owned by Messrs. Pe- on the ore of the Dundee will be mined some very rich ore. Still better pro- gram, Lyons and Yuengling. The pro- on an extensive scale, and a full force gress will be made when the 40-horseposition is a copper-gold one, and was of men will be put to work with this obpower boiler recently purchased is inreported on by Mr. W. T. Newman; the ject in view. The company has arrived company being exceedingly well pleased at the conclusion that it would be in Mr. W. L. Hogg, of Montreal, is daily with his report. judicious to continue without a com expected in the city. He is the owner of the Sunset mine in Deadwood camp, pressor plant, and has decided to at Velvet Is a Mine. once install machinery sufficient to op-

J. L. Morrish, superintendent of the

Velvet, is in the city on a visit from Sophie mountain. He reports that the

in concentrated form \$40 per ton.

The first-class ore, of which there are



money and determination to several years of successive dist ment. Rich fields, such as Bonar El Dorado are the exception, profitable fields than these are

uncovered in that district, but

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To sum up the situation on the

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the poor man. It must remain f aggregations of capital to util minor sources of wealth. Cheaper Methods Needed

New methods of mining must vised whereby the cost of gathe gold is cheapened. The majo the diggings are neither "wages propositions"syndicate enterprises calling labor and perfected machinery steam thawing machine, it is t opened an avenue for the man erate means to profitably claims of average richness, velopment to such a magnit make the working of the ore kon gold fields profitable is associated capital. This of the situation is well understo by mining experts and repres of foreign capital and by the us cle of well-informed speculator the result that applications made for concessions on all whether they have shown up not, for "bedrock flume" grants but a. preliminary to the establ of hydraulicking plants. John J. Healey has sent ou claim, No. 52 below on Bonanza, mense stam pumping plant w expectation of working that cl the process that is now succ used in Oregon, but I have I formed by at least one expert t method will prove too costly Yukon country. The result of experiment will be awaited berest by many observant ones, watching it, eagerly hoping for cess.

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Drifting is now being carried on. The The result of what has been said to that the appeal must be allowed, and, owners are W. S. Doyle, C. Linderman, J. H. Shouk and Otto Stelling .- Ym'r Miner. following the usual rule, with costs. Joseph Martin, A.-G. for appellant The Porto Bro and A. S. Potts for respondent. Some particulars are to hand as to the

Mr. Justice Drake made an order dis-The Canadian Pacific Exploration Comcharging the defendant in Lenz v. pany, which owns this mine, has not hith-Kirschberg, from custody. Several for-(rto published the results of its clean-ups, mer applications were refused on differbut the following many be considered auent grounds. The following is His Lordthor'tative. During the first ten days' run ship's judgment: of the mill 142 tons of ore were crushed.

The defendant, according to his attidavit, was arrested on the 11th of For the month of January 540 tons were February; in respectiof a cause of action arising out of the non-payment of two promissory notes, both dated 27th tons of picked ore were treated at the of May, 1895, and payable respectively three and four months after date. The or \$74 per ton. This represents the to- others. plaintiffs appear in the writ to be Lenz tal output of the mine up to the last & Leiser.

The firm of Lenz & Leiser consisted at which the stamp mill was in operation. the date the notes became due of Moses The result of \$21 per ton for the month Lenz and Gustav Leiser, the latter died was obtained from mixed ore and country on the 5th of December, 1896, and thererock. The vein varies from one foot to upon the partnership terminated, but it four feet in width and four feet is being was reconstituted by Sophia Leiser being stoped out all along and both ore and taken into partnership with Moses Lenz. country rock crushed together. The cost The name of the firm was not changed. of mining and milling are estimated at The affidavit to hold to bail, sworn the between \$8 and \$9 per ton, but by the ad-

8th of February last, was made by Moses difion of extra stamps it is calculated Lenz, who there deposes that he is a that this figure could be reduced to \$4 member of the firm of Lenz & Leiser, per ton. and that the defendant is indebted to his firm in \$1,045.06, as to \$874.60 for prin-The Relief Gold Mining Company still cipal, and \$170.46 for interest on the ontinues to ship steadily, 20 tons per promissory notes above mentioned, pay

day or 120 tons per week, making the Reable to the order of the plaintiffs at the Bank of British Columbia, whereby the lief mine the heaviest shipper of any mine in the Kootenays outside of the Slocar or lefendant promised to pay the sum of Rossland mines and far surpassing some \$874 60 as aforesaid On this affidavit of the 8th of Febru of them, if value speaks for anything; the ore so far averaging about \$75 per ton. ary, an order was made to hold the de-It is the company's intention to erect a

lant to bail, and he was arrested on concentrator in the near future, it being the 11th of February, and is still in cusgood concentrating ore. tody. The Arlington mine is now nearing the The defendant now applies to be dis-400-foot level, and has recently encountercharged on several grounds, amongst

ed a four-foot body of quartz heavily im others, that the affidavit does not disclose pregnated with iron sulphides, carrying correctly the cause of action, and that gold. The ledge is a contact between a rule 104 does not permit an action to be graphite slate hanging and a diorite foot brought in the name of the firm under circumstances disclosed. As to the wall. the The Waffet mine is owned by the Lucky affidavit. It is, I think, clear that the affidavit is incorrect, it does not dis-close that the firm of Lenz & Leiser is Boy Mining and Development Company. Limited, and is developed by a drift of 175 feet on the ledge, which almost all is a new and a different firm from the firm in ore. There are two cross-cuts, one to to whom the cause of action accrued. When a surviving partner makes an affifrom the mouth of the tunnel, at a place davit of debt he has to show that his where a veln intersects; and one southerpartner to whom the debt was due jointly to cut a parallel ledge, which is known with himself, was dead. See Edgar to exist and also by a winze sunk on the v. Watt, 1 H. & W., 108; Morrell v. Parker, 6 Dow, 123. The plaintiffs here are tunnel, which is. 50 feet deep, and in ore ] not the persons to whom the note was given, the affidavit alleges that the notes of \$14 in gold and six per cent. in copper. were made by the defendant payable to On running a cross-cut from the bottom of the order of the plaintiffs; evidently the winze there was a fine body of cre meaning the existing firm of Lenz & Leiser: and the plaintiff Lenz states that of which has not yet been determined. he is a member of the firm of the plain The Singleheart is situated one mile tiffs. The firm of which the deponent northeast of the Relief and is owned by is a member is not the same firm as the Phomas Kane and others. They are workfirm to whom the notes were given, aling one shift, running a drift on the vein. though the affidavit so alleges: and it is which is belleved to be an extension on the not shown that the plaintiffs hold the Second Relief. Recent assays show gold notes as indorsees from the original values of \$72, \$54, \$333.54. \$29.65. \$22.40 the three combined. If they don't he-On the other point, the rule 104 and \$19.40 respectively, or an average of lieve me, let them come over and see authorizes a firm to sue in the partnership name when such persons were part. \$38.50. It is developed by a shaft 20 feet for themselves. If they are not then

Kaslo Notes.

Between 60 and 75 men are now employed at the Queen Bess. The mine

continues to improve under development, and the lowest tunnel is now in ore for output of the Porto Rico mine near Ymir. a distance of nearly 100 feet. The Jackson has shipped 194 tons since January 1st, 1899. The Whitewater shipped 128 tons last week to Kaslo sampler. Phil McDonald, Dan McPhail and

Neil McFadden sold their three-quarter yielding 291 ounces of gold or \$40 per ton. interest in the Bannockburn group, consisting of seven claims, Silver Bottom, crushed and yielded 561 ounces of gold or Silver Reef, Buckeye, Evergreen, Iron about \$21 per ton. During last year 40 Mask, Fossil, Bannockburn, to O. T. Stone. Colonel Stone resold his interest Trail smelter and yielded 148 ounces of gold to E. H. Tomlinson, J. M. Schwartz and The following is the amount of ore

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month, which was the first month during from the different mines that has been carried over the K. & S. Ry. from Feb. 27 to the 3rd:

February 27. Mine Destination. Pounds. Reco..... Aurora 40.000 Last Chance.....Aurora ..... .120.000 Payne..... Omaha ..... 205.000 Rambler..... Aurora .... 30.000 Last Chance. .San Francisco...... 80,000 Jackson..... Kaslo ..... 60 000 Whitewater ...... Kaslo ...... .128.000

Total .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. .

Big Shipping Mines.

Each week sees a decided change in all the big Boundary Creek mines. There is a big surprise in store for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. If the city on Wednesday. In conversathe rapid development of the last two months continues until the railway that he could not speak of the progress reaches here, the big railway company will be forced to hustle in order to handle all the ore that will be offered. tell just what had been done in his Negotiations are in progress for the erecabsence. tion of several smelters in the Boundary Creek valley. The C. P. R. smelter at hoist and boiler was now on the road Cascade is under way, and the Granby Mining & Smelting Company will soon begin work. Men with plenty of money back of them are trying to purchase the water power at Boundary Falls with a utilizing the power, and buildview to ing reduction works below. The con-

cess at best, however, and the railway will be forced to devise some means of the north, 60 feet, at a point 75 feet in handling the ore. It is difficult to realize the enormous possibilities of the district so far as a daily output is concerned. In this connection, H. S. Wallace, exmayor of Rossland, tells a good story: edge at a point 60 feet from mouth of Mr. John, the superintendent of the Mother Lode, is most enthusiastic conall the way down. The ore carries values | cerning this famous property. He takes keen delight in astonishing visitors by pointing out the large ore body and in witnessing their surprise at the manner broken into on the 26th lnst., the width in which the property is being developed. Mr. Johns is well known in Rossland. "You can tell Nick Traghey of the Le Roi," he stated to Mr. Wallace, "and the superintendent of the War Eagle and the superintendent of the Centre Star that in less than a year the Mother Lode can ship more ore than

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and water - the share of the second deal from

stalled. where a force of men are at work. The owners of the King Solomo mine in Copper camp are not anxious that anything should be made public regarding their property. It/is understood, however, that the outlook is very

favorable and that the property is be-In the north drift the ore body was ing rapidly developed to that point where a steady output of rich copper can be maintained. The work on the Old Ironside and Knob Hill, Stemwinder and Brooklyn, and the Winnipeg and Golden Crown s being vigorously prosecuted.

Now that the Provincial government has voted a substantial appropriation for the construction of the West Fork road, and the C. P. R. is surveying a on Wednesday morning. It is route for a railway, more attention being directed to the mining interests in this promising district. During the next few months claim holders will there to continue development work and many prospectors have signfied their intention of spending the summer | that it runs \$30 in gold and 12 per cent. in that locality .- Boundary Creek Times.

At the B. C. John M. Scrafford, superintendent of the B. C. mine in Summit camp, was in at that depth. tion with a reporter Mr. Scrafford said of work at the mine as he had been in Rossland for some time and could not Rossland Miner.

High Grade Shipment From Ainsworth. He informed us, however, that a new Frank Heap made a shipment last week from the Pontiac claim, near Ainsfrom Bossburg and would be in place at the mine shortly if the roads conworth. sacks of ore aggregating 22 tons. The tinued passible. The machinery now at ore was entered in the customs as carrythe mine was entirely inadequate for its ing 70 ounces silver and 65 per cent. lead. operation at depth, it only being possible to operate with the power now available. | the value of the shipment being \$2,253. This shaft is now down 150 feet and The Dundee Mill.

struction of big smelters is a slow pro- the men would at once begin drifting from the present level and when the Dundee mine, near Ymir, are of a highnew boiler arrived would run a three ly satisfactory nature. Since Frank compartment upraise from the drift to Robbins, the confidential engineer of the surface, so as to have it ready for the installation of the huge compressor and machinery plant lately ordered. This plant includes a thirty-drill comthe mine several months ago the depressor and a hoist and boilers of suffiand on an extensive scale. When Mr. Robbins made his report he stated that cient capacity to operate the mine to a depth of at least 1,000 feet. The present there were 24,000 tons of ore in sight in the property. At that time the Dundee shaft is so small that it has been found necessary to open up the proposed three was not provided with a concentrator and no effort was being made to mine compartment shaft as the mine's chief working, and has been decided that the the large bodies of clean shipping ore. upraise from the drift will be commenc-The concentrator, which has a daily caed at once and completed without movpacity of 50 tons, has been running ing the present small plant. Eighteen steadily for the last 30 days, and the promen are now employed on the property, luct of the mill is being sacked and and as room is made for them th hauled to the railway with the least will be increased .-- Grand Forks Miner possible delay. The ore thus treated is

Kamloops Camp. Another mining deal has just been put through, which goes to prove that Kam-

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erate at least 10 drills. SUICIDE IN JAIL.

big ore body which was mentioned as Prisoner Charged With Killing His having been encountered in the north Wife Hangs Himself. drift has been found in the south drift. 

Anburn, N.Y., March 10.-Frank T found 171 feet from the tunnel, and at Sheldon, on trial here for the second the end of a crosscut run a distance of 39 feet. At this point the ledge was 10 time for the murder of his wife, Eva M. Sheldon. committed suicide in the jail feet wide. The south drift had been this morning by hanging. run a distance of 102 feet, and then a

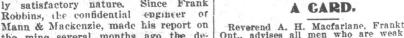
crosscut was made of 42 feet. Here the FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE. ledge was encountered, and though it

-0has not been entirely crosscut it was Granger, Ind., March 11 .- Two Grand known to be seven feet in width when Trunk engines collided here last night as Mr. Morrish left the Velvet property a result of which the following persons thought were injured: Downey, engineer, badly to be still wider. These two finds show hurt; Jas. Elliott, Erie, Pa., thought to that there is an ore body that is 273 be fatally hurt: Mrs. Fred W. Emslie, To feet in length and 160 feet in depth that ronto, injured, probably fatally; Hender will average at least four feet in width. son, laborer, who was stealing a ride Late assays from the new find show fatally hurt: and Lynch, the fireman seriously injured. The collision occurred copper, or about \$50 in all values. The near the intersection of the Grand Trunk tance of 243 feet. When a depth of 260 and the Big Four tracks. The freight feet has been attained the intention is trains having a signal to "side track" the to crosscut in order to strike the ore body have been tampered with, and at this juncture the rear brakes refused to oper Mr. Morrish says there is considerable ate, and the collision followed. A score

stoping ground now, andwit will not be long before there will be a great deal those named were wounded. more. The Velvet is now a mine .- The

#### OGILVIE IS ANGRY

Montreal, Que., March 11 .- W. W. Ogilvie, the flour miller, is wrathy over the legislation obtained by the city from The shipment consister of 316 the provincial legislature, empowering it to impose a tax of one and a quarter pe cent. on the value of machinery. declares most emphatically that if the city attempts to collect the tax on his mills he will move them to Western Ontario and Manitoba. The latest reports received from the



Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktown, Ont., advises all men who are weak and who desire a speedy and perfect cure to velopment has been proceeding steadily write to DR. G. H. BOBERTZ,

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accommodation for visitors Excellent miners and prospectors, at reasonable rates. Separate rooms for ladles. Miners' supplies, boats and cances; un-

t the second and third grades, and yields rivalled fishing and shooting. EDWARD FRICON, Proprietor. Difficulties of Developing.

It is altogether too early to gi thing definite or reliable concern output of the creeks. Earlier season reports were highly favo an immense clean up. Just now ports are directly the opposite. and Dominion are reported to failures. But such reports are worthy of credence as the early of startling richness. A few on the lower end of each cree bottomed on blanks, and have in quence abandoned their lays d ened. On the other hand, so claims have developed amazin ness. There is a peculiarity about creeks that makes them especial calt to operate. The pay strea cated in most instances at so able a height and distance fi stream that water must be flumes from the creek perhaps beyond the limit of the claim. laws render this impossible ex consent of the intervening and this cannot be obtained. sult is that most holes have b in close proximity to the creel the result that an immense an waste labor has been performed To thoroughly understand reader must know that the win these creeks are tortuous, while streak supposedly runs in an o nel whose windings, equally bring it at times several hund distant from the present wate In some places the new and channels cross, and here the easily located, and cheaply With these evidences of succes the creek other prospectors are to try their luck close by the but away off the pay. In cons there are many disappointments has been demonstrated beyound that good pay does exist on thes as is evidenced by the output of claims. On Dominion one claims is owned by Captain Har worked by Douglas Waterman, California mining engineer, a of Berkeley. Good pay has been in apparently inexhaustible

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Bad Outlook	An example of the other class in the claim owned by B, F. Davis and bou F. Haber of San Francisco, abandoned by lay men. The owners, however, con-	The Rock		breaking" observed Mrs. Hitchcock with pathos "to see fine young follows-some fresh from the universities others anxi-	LUMBAGO CURED.	11
For Dawson	fident of striking the yellow metal, have put men to work to develop the claim. On Sulphur the claim of John D. Mc Gillivray, owner of the San Francisco	Bay Bridge	Elorado Has To Say. ————————————————————————————————————	grave. Everything possible is being	Mr. David G. Lapierre, of Mon- treal-Rejoices	
usiness at a Standstill and	Mining and Scientific Press, is yielding well, while those of many others have	Street Car Traffic Was Sus-	ed in Skagway on the 1st of March with one foot badly frozen. He reports	vided by the churches, and Mr. Alex-	Over His Cure, Effected by Dodd's Kid-	
People Are Now	El Dorsdo and Bonanza.	pended on the Mayor's	the Atlin end of the traff in bad con- dition. On the morning of February 26th, the temperature on the lake front	Klondike, has done a great deal in this	pey Pills-No Other Medicine Had	
Rushing Out.	A different condition of affairs exists, on El Dorado and Bonanza. There the pay streak is usually found at a lower level than the bed of the creek, and		at Atlin stood at 35 degrees below and at 2.30 p. m. it was 22 degrees below. On the 25th a thermometer registering	direction. Mrs. Hitchcock gives an emphatic con- tradiction to the stories that have been circulated about the bad language used	Beneficial Effect-Dodd's Kidney Pills Quickly Cured	
oor Men, Have Small Chance	there is little or no difficulty in getting water on the bedrock without interfer-	The City Engineer and the	39 degrees below burst, the temperature being considerably below that. When	ing all the time she was there she never	Montreal, March 10.—"I have been troubled with Lumbago for more than	
Under Present Costly Meth- ods of Mining.	ence with others' rights. By the work done on No. 10, El Dorado, this winter it has been proven absolutely that the	Aldermen Were Not Con- sulted	ated in some measure from what was said to be the coldest snap so far in At- lin city.	and rude in speech amongst themselves.	two years. Despite the fact that I ex- pended dollars upon dollars for various kinds of medicine. I got no relief	
	pay streak is at least 250 feet wide, while on Nos. 24 and 25 the pay is near-	The suspension of street car traffic	upon the question of lot jumping," said	istic more pronounced than another it is the way they vie with each other in the	"I used three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, which cured me entirely.	
	t ly as wide. The richest claims in that district have not been worked for more	over the Rock Bay bridge, which came,	Mr. Brice. "Lots have been located for building purposes by men who stayed in	respect they pay to women. "I entirely agree with Miss Flora Shaw in her let-	"You may publish this testimonial if you see fit to do so, in order that other sufferers may be benefited by reading of	
coveries Speculators Start Stampedes.	than fifty feet of their width. If the	the cause of a great deal of remark	here during the winter which have been cleared, but for various reasons have not	ters to the Times that more women are wanted in the Klondike. Their refining	my case, and my cure." This statement is made by Mr. David	
	applies to others, then there is yet much	West and in the Esquimalt district, and	been built upon. It seems that legally anyone may relocate and build upon.	influence cannot but be productive of much good; but at present Dawson City,	G. Lapierre, No. 366 Beni St., Montreal. There are hundreds of men and women	
The Dawson correspondent of the San	the claims on both these creeks that the	arrangement is most annoying. While the tramway company are making a	these lots it cleared but not built upon.	with its sanitary defects, is not fit for women to live in. I sincerely trust that	in this big city who are suffering from Lumbago, and who have tried in vain to	
rancisco Chronicle, under date of Jan- ary 13th, says: The business outlook	construl notions than morionsly and loss	strong effort to keep the service up to its former schedule time, this can only	from lot jumpers and are congratulating	this will soon be remedied." Mrs. Hitchcock states that nothing im-	find a cure. To these Mr. Lapierre's ex-	
or Dawson during 1899 is most unprom-	miners than heretofore.	be done by increasing the speed of the cars and rendering the company liable	plain that having stayed in the town over winter and in fact having assisted	pressed her more profoundly than the admirable preservation of law and order	tance. They have now the knowledge of a cer-	
o more congenial climes, and the retail raders complain that they have more	Discoveries of Quartz Gold.	by-law, which sets a maximum rate of	to by their labor and expenditure of	in the gold fields. When she left Mr. Ogilvie was gaining golden opinions	tain cure for their ailment. Dodd's Kid- ney Pills will not fail them. They never	
outfits offered for sale than purchases ought. The saloons and gambling houses	coveries is becoming more hopeful, if	the city cars take the passengers to the	money in clearing their lots and in many	everywhere.	fail to cure Lumbago quickly and per- manently.	
the popularly reported to be operating	cently shown me is to be credited. M.	bark and walk wearily to the farther	of enjoying what they have earned It	GOMMITTEE OF FIFTY.	Dodd's Kidney Pills have cured thous- ands of cases of Lumbago. They will	
ad Wilson as its bright particular star,	ploration Company, has a one-third in- terest in a quartz ledge claim located	quimalt cars convey them to their des- tinations. The arrangement is an exas-	looks to them as though common jus- tice should dictate to the lot jumpers	Consolidation of the City Debt the Main Sub-	corre thousands more, just as surely. There is no doubt about their effect. All	
he great commercial companies are still illed to the eaves with unsold merchan-	sixty-five miles from Dawson up the	perating one, as in wet weather the dis- tance is sufficient to submit the pas-	the propriety of giving them a fair show for their building lots. On the other		doubt vanished long ago. A trial is all that is needed to prove the truth of this	
lise, and en every hand goes up the cry hat Dawson is "dead."	mens which he said had been taken from the vein, evidently from near the	senger to a thorough drenching. It transpires in the same connection	hand, the opposite side say they took the risk when they located their lots	After several postponements, a week's	clain. Dodd's Kidney Pills cure Bright's Dis-	
News from the new discoveries is not of such a character as to arouse ener-	footwall, and the gold was so plentifully besprinkled through it as to give in-	that the formal notification to the com- nany to suspend its traffic over the bridge	and these late comers seem to have the legal right on their side. As the season	notice and many urgent reminders of the meeting, only half the members of the	bago, Paralysis, Heart Disease, Stone	
actic enthusiasm; indeed, with the ex- eption of Thistle creck, all are reported is strictly barren. Hundreds of peo-	ness. A ton of equally rich rock would	emanated, not from the city engineer, as was at first supposed, but from the	advances the importance of an all-water route from Bennett to Atlin city becomes, one of great importance to those mak-	Citizens' Committee of Fifty were pre-	men, Sciatica, Neuralgia and other Kid-	
the have left for the outside with the intention of returning with large im-	Mr. Day says the extension of this lode	mayor alone, and solely on his authority. The matter was brought up at a late	ing this district the scene of the season's operations. Atlin Lake and Taku Arm	who attended discussed a great many matters at great length, and it was de-	ney Complaints. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes	
portations of merchandise, but unless all present indications are misleading.	miles. Should development work dis-	meeting of the city council, when, as re- ported in the Times, Ald. Humphrey sug-	are connected by the Atlin river, which	cided to meet again on Friday next. His worship the mayor presided, and	\$2.50 on sont on respirit of price by	
most of these ventures will prove un- profitable. Travellers passing through	manence of Dawson is assured. It is	gested that the engineer and carpenter be instructed to make an examination of	The current of the river in some places	there were present Mr. G. H. Barnard, secretary; Messrs. W. H. Bone, H. D.	rontu.	
here from the Koyokuk region bring	this subject as Day is reticent regard-	however, the engineer concluded it would	about seven miles per hour. At one point the river is somewhat shallow and	Heimeken, M.PP; Noah Shakespeare, H. M. Grahame, A. J. Dallain, George	FROM DAWSON.	
incovered in that district, but there is	will give no definite information con-	amination, and temporarily deferred the	at another there is a rock, making it dangerous to navigation. However, both	Powell, Walter Morris, John Taylor, D. R. Ker, Ald. Stewart, Wm. Marchant, T. W. Patarson, H. A. Munn, B.	A Nanaimo Man Returns From the Yukon Gold Fleids.	
hood of Rampart City, which indicates	Forty Mile Creeks.	matter. In the meantime the mayor is- sued the order referred to previously, doubtless basing his action on the follow-	these obstructions can be easily overcome at a very triffing expense. If some pre-	T. W. Paterson, H. A. Munn, R. L. Drury, Gordon Hunter, Wm. McKay, Ald. Brydon, E. Pearson, W. H. Lang-	John C. McGregor has returned to Nanal-	
sent out from there last year are fai	Hugh O'Donnell and Maurice A. Mars- den mining experts, have returned from	ing communication from E. A. Wilmot.		ley, Simon Leiser, Charles Todd, W. J.	mo from Dawson. To the Free Press he	
To sum up the situation on the Yukon	a tour of inspection of the Forty Mile diggings, including Chicken creek and	at the sitting of the aldermanic board on June 21st of last year:	have to be made at Taku city, the supplies hauled over the portage to Atlin Lake and there reshipped. This expense and	Ald. MacGregor, W. L. Challoner, C. E.	shortage of provisions and the untold	
deter all adventurers from entering the	other creeks reported phenomenally rich. They report the country to be ordinary	Gentlemen: I have the honor to sub-	trouble can be easily avoided if the matter is taken up in time. Of course	The first business was the reading of	privations and enormity of destitution was all a mere hoax, as there is at the least	
covaral years of successive disappoint	grub-stake ground, and that the develop- ment work done thus far has disclosed	condition of Rock Bay and James Bay	at the present time the river is navigable	was the most important:	around Dawson, which can be purchased	
El Dorado are the exception, and les	nothing to justify a boom. Eagle City boomers who have gone to the outside	been overhauled and repaired, the amount expended being \$185. This bridge, I con-		Port Angeles, Wash., Feb. 21, 1890. Hon. C. E. Redfern, Mayor of Victoria:	at reasonable figures. Of the destitution he says it is grossly	
the roor man It must remain for grea	will doubtless make a great noise over the Forty Mile country, in the interests of their town, but it should be under-	sider, will be good for ordinary traffic, under the provisions of existing by-laws.	A MATALIETAS ANIHAKESS'	Dear S'r: We understand that a proposi- tion was made by Mr. Lehman, who is con- nected with the Port Angeles Eastern rail-	ion there were but few cases of real desti-	
miner sources of wealth.	stood by the reading public that for the	regulating same, for about eight or nine months longer, by the expiration of which	Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock Will Find Material in	road, for a Victoria connection with the road, which we very much regret. At that	themselves owing to selling their outfits	
Cheaper Methods Needed.	prospector there are no ground floor op- portunities in that region, whether it be trich or barren.	time some other means of communication + with Victoria West should be provided	Atlin for Another Book.	time, certainly, there was no data in this office upon which a proposition of any	to either gamble or drink with.	
vised whereby the cost of gathering the cold is cheapened. The majority of	On the other hand the wise ones say	James Bay bridge was thoroughly re paired last year. The only repair work	Mrs. Roswell Hitchcock, the lady who	kind could be based, and at this wr'ting		
the diggings are neither "grub-stake"	e Klondike. Alex. McDonald and other	necessary to be done this year, up to the	ter and wont oast to make arrangements	of your people in the matter. Therefore	and not a solitary case was known there	
syndicate enterprises calling for chea- labor and perfected machinery. Th	e in it, but in this case it must be under	season. I do not consider that it will be	2 Tor the publication of a book she has	of your citizens or place the matter before	there were no cases excepting a few slight	
steam thawing machine, it is true, ha	the opportunities there are for investors	for a greater length of time than the life	impressions in the Klondike country, re	tives of the road to be present, when the matter could be placed in a position to	Mr. McGregor, before leaving, called on several Nanaimoites at Dawson, among	
claims of average richness, but its de	able foot of surface has been staked and	ably be ten or twelve months. I would	the Driard. Mrs. Hitchcock will go	Yours truly.	whom he mentioned as doing well were ex-	
welopment to such a magnitude as to make the working of the ordinary Yu	Speculators Start Stampedes.	respectfully suggest that the by-law re- specting the speed of vehicles crossing the buildes he rigidly enforced	While in the east Mrs. Hitchcock in	Referred to the ranway committee.	near the Presbyterian church in Dawson.	
n gold fields profitable is a problet	n i The alleged Carlisle creek discoveries	the bridges be rigidly enforced.	terviewed the ministers at Ottawa, urg	Mr. C. C. Moody sent a letter offering		NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY OF TAXABLE PARTY.

the working of the ordinary Yugold fields profitable is a problem prove to have been a "fake." And hereassociated capital. This phase the situation is well understood here in lies the proof of the most distressing mining experts and representatives fact of Yukon life-namely, that unforeign capital and by the usual cir- scrupulous persons actuated by motives of well-informed speculators, with of selfish interest circulate the wildest all said that their first intimation of the result that applications are being reports without foundation. It is to sell valueless town lots, to make available a ide for concessions on all creeks, whicher they have shown up well or profitless stock of goods by selling to Ald. MacGregor expressed surprise at and the following extracts are taken for "bedrock flume" grants which is stampeders, to swell the coffers of transpreliminary to the establishment portation companies, to increase roadbydraulicking plants. Healey has sent out to his said a big strike was reported in order im, No. 52 below on Bonanza, an im- that the owner of a stranded scow might it imperative, from the urgency of the 'a mission, but she went to the Klondike the inperative, from the argency of the a mission, out she went to the Klondike case, to at once order traffic to be sus-processe strain pumping plant with the procure cheap transportation to Dawson by returning stampeders glad of any pended. Ald, Humphrey was equally surprocess that is now successfull; means of turning a wild-goose chase to in Oregon, but I have been in- account. There has been great excitement in ed by at least one expert that this nethod will prove too costly for the Dawson for the past three days over a mysterious stampede led by Nigger Jim, iment will be awaited with in- Sam Stanley, Skiff Mitchell and other rest by many observant ones, who are Bonanza and El Dorado kings to a new satching it, eagerly hoping for its suc- creek, the whereabouts of which is unknown, but which the promoters say is "richer than El Dorado." Hundreds fol-Difficulties of Developing. lowed the men named in a wild chase It is altogether too early to give anyinto the unknown. Many have been sent thing definite or reliable concerning the back with frozen feet and limbs. No utput of the creeks. Earlier in the fatalities are reported and no finds ason reports were highly favorable to either. mmense clean up. Just now the re-The first installment of the United orts are directly the opposite. Sulphur States relief expedition reindeer arrived Dominion are reported to be utter here January 6th in charge of the Laporithy of credence as the earlier ones startling richness. A few lay men the lower and of credence the lower the lower and of credence the lower and of credence the lower and of credence the lower are said to be a start of the lower and of credence the lower are said to be a start of the lower and of credence the lower are said to be a start of the low ttomed on blanks, and have in conse- Indians, who mistook them for wild game. The remnant of Uncle Sam's ence abandoned their lays disheart-

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necting the speed of vehicles The alleged Carlisle creek discoveries the bridges be rigidly enforced. E. A. WILMOT, (Signed) City Engineer. A number of the aldermen were seen. Dawson City, and has hopes that good to-day by a Times reporter and nearly, will result therefrom. closing of the bridge was the announcement in the Times on Wednesday night. | granted them by this enterprising lady, the mayor's action, and said that he could understand such an extreme step Herald: house receipts and in one instance it is only when the engineer had reported the structure unsafe, and the mayor found She does not profess to be a woman with tion was a most unwarranted assumption of authority. The mere fact that the city engineer had indicated ten or penditure of a few hundred dollars in piles would prolong the life of the bridge for several months. Ald. Williams was endurance. She has travelled much. also surprised to learn of the step taken. She belongs to an old Virginian family, sulted in the matter. in no way responsible for the closing of the bridge. The mayor had asked him a descendant of the American president experiment will be driven to Circle City.

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Killing His self.

-Frank T. the second wife, Eva M. in the jail

OLLIDE.

-Two Grand last night as wing persons ineer, badly , thought to . Emslie, Tyally; Hender ling a ride, the fireman, ion occurred Grand Trunk The freight le track" the ut seems to and at this used to oper-ed. A score d. but only

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TRADE WITH CANADA.

There is a peculiarity about these ks that makes them especially diffi-Toronto, Ont., March 10 .- The following it to operate. The pay streak is lois a special cable despatched to the Even-ing Telegram: London, March 10.-In the in most instances at so considerheight and distance from the House of Commons this afternoon the in that water must be taken in Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary nes from the creek perhaps a mile of state for the colonies, replying to nd the limit of the claim. Yukon question put by Col. Sir Howard Vincent, render this impossible except by member for Sheffield, said that for the six ent of the intervening claimant, months ended January 1st, the exports this cannot be obtained. The re- from England to Canada showed an Increase of one per cent., but if the months is that most holes have been sunk ose proximity to the creeks, with of July were included it would show an sult that an immense amount of increase of six per cent. To Sir H. F. Evans, Liberal member for Southampton, thoroughly understand this the Mr. Chamberlain said it would be commust know that the windings of petent for any future parliament to pass creeks are tortuous, while the pay | an act annulling the Reid contract with k supposedly runs in an old chan-Newfoundland.

Bear in mind that a tea-spoonful of **Abbbey's Effervescent Salt** taken every morn-fast, will fit you to battle with the worries of the day. Of all druggists. for a large bottle. Trial size, syc. hose windings, equally tortuous, it at times several hundred feet at from the present watercourse. me places the new and the old cross, and here the rich pay located, and cheaply, worked. e evidences of success close to ek other prospectors are induced their luck close by the stream; vay off the pay. In consequence many disappointments, yet it een demonstrated beyound a doubt ood pay does exist on these creeks, evidenced by the output of several On Dominion one of these owned by Captain Hansen and rked by Douglas Waterman, a young ornia mining engineer, a graduate Berkeley. Good pay has been struck

A BRAKESMAN KILLED.

Foley Bros. & Larsen, was killed near Robson yesterday. The unfortunate man St. Catherine street. She says she never tween two flat cars, the wheels of one

OVERDUE STEAMERS.

Montreal, March 10 .- A letter received was written. The rates of reinsurance and at that price considered hardly worth while insuring as the Arona left

port on January 26. HAVANA DEATH RATE.

Washington, March 11 .- The following has been received here from General

terviewed the ministers at Ottawa, urging upon them the necessity of enforcing some system of sanitary regulations iu

The nowspapers in the east have devoted considerable space to interviews from one published in the Montreal

Mrs. Hitchcock is a courageous lady. prised, and thought that the mayor's ac-, how affairs were managed, and to find out what field there was for the investment of capital. An extraordinary enterprise, surely, for a woman! That she twelve months as the limit of the bridge's has accomplished her purpose is evidence life did not necessarily make it unsafe ed by the book she has written, "Two at the expiration of that time, and the Women in Klondike," published by Put-fact of its safety or otherwise could only nam's, New York, in which she describes be determined by an expert examination. | her experiences and relates the exciting Ald. Hayward expressed himself in stories which miners tell over the camp terms of the strongest disapproval of the action which had been taken. The is a lady of rotund figure neither very is a lady of rotund figure, neither very ing details were brought out. Mr. Reprobability, he said, was that the ex- young nor very old, with a bright, pleasant face and endowed with the qualities of courage, determination and the sinking fund, in city debenture-

None of the gentlemen had been con- and she has travelled extensively-in fact, she proclaims herself to be of a Acting City Engineer Cousins when restless and roving disposition. She questioned upon the subject said he was spent just two months in the Klondike, report.

to make an examination of the bridge' of that name, a man-servant and a maidbut he could not satisfactorily do so for servant and a faithful watch-dog, who a few days on account of the high tides. accompanies his mistress in her various sible to make any reduction now owing He could not tell, he said, until such ex- wanderings, and she attracted consider to the effect upon the political repre amination was made, whether the bridge able notice at the Windsor hotel.

and hardships of the Skagway Pass. tension of sewerage, water mains, elect

brakesman in the employ of Mann, men, and speaks of that dreaded route the limits of the city. The clause was as she would of a shopping excursion in struck out.

was a brakesman on a work train at the Robson-Penticton extension and fell be-heard Charles Warner describe them in little in the way of street paving could a New York theatre after her return. be done this year owing to there having car passing over his abdomen. He died, When she got to the gold fields she be- been no amendment made to the Muniin a few minutes after being picked up. | came a victim to the gold fever, and set | cipal Clauses Act. A long discussion fol-Wake came to British Columbia from Barry, Illinois.

from a London insurance firm says the from the swampy marshes which form steamers Arona and Croft are considered the site of Dawson City, and which are There was quite a long talk as almost hopelessly overdue. The let- a fruitful source of typhoid. She in- cycle paths, during which several jokes ter was lated February 27, so that al-most two weeks have elapsed since it when navigation opens, but will spend man had no objection to a bievele tax. at Lloyd's, London, are now 94 per cent., ' gold fields and will try to get material Mr. Gordon Hunter paid Ald. Humphrey for a book upon that.

son City in something like a sanitary con- he had was one in his head. Ultimately dition. There are, she says, no sanitary arrangements at all there. She thinks meeting.

a part of the revenues derived from minhas been received here from General drainage. Were an efficient system of drainage are 51 per drainage provided typhoid fever would be stamped out. "It is simply heart-honeycomb. ing royalties ought to be devoted to

Referred to the railway committee Mr. C. C. Moody sent a letter offering to place information in his possession relative to a mint, at the disposal of the committee, and incidentally stating that he did not consider Mayor Redfern sufficiently impartial upon the matter to act

as chairman, Received and filed. The following motion made by M-Barnard and seconded by Mr. Renout

was carried: The following motion, made by Mr. Barnard and seconded by Mr. Renouf, was carried: That should a member of this committee absent himself from three consecutive meetings of the committee shall ipso facto cease to be a member thereof,

and the committee may proceed to choose by ballot a ratepayer of the city of Victoria to act on the committee in place of such member so absenting himself. Mr. Renouf moved a resolution mak-

ing fifteen a quorum, and it was carried without discussion.

The committee discussed the report o the committee on the consolidation of the city debt and several very interest-

nouf was a strong advocate of the vestment of money now to the credit of pointing out that while the bank only pays 3 per cent. there were redeemable debentures of the city carrying 5 pe: cent. and over, which could be purchased Ultimately the question was referred back to the sub-committee for further

The reduction of the city limits was then discussed, several members re marking that it would be almost impossentation of the city and because of Mrs. Hitchcock laughs at the dangers the work that has been done in the ex-Nelson, B.C., March 11.-C. F. Wake, which has struck terror and dismay in the hearts of many bold and adventurous it is suggested should now be cut out of

Streets and paving was the next sub in earnest to find out the auriferous de- should be of granite and not of concrete posits. But first of all she had a house A very valuable suggestion was made by built upon her property in West Daw- Mr. Seabrook to the effect that the timson, where she lived, at a safe distance ber for street paving be secured and

There was quite a long talk about bi when navigation opens, but will spend man had no objection to a bicycle tax, some of the spring months in the Atlin all he had to complain of was tin tacks. the compliment of saying that gentleman Mrs. Hitchcock intends to induce the didn't know anything about the matter, government to do something to put Daw- and he should judge that the only wheel the matter was laid over for another

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny-royal, &c The committee rose after ten o'clock to meet again on Friday next.

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PUBLIC HALLS,

# VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1899.

the house by the Rev. Mr. Barber

hear us, and thus an odious color was attached to the otherwise brilliant record of the Japanese army." "With the more barbaric action of the United States in Manila," the Yorodzu says, it "hopes that the Americans wid and Japan

the Victoria, says:

A Splendid Demonstration

Treatment of Criminals

visit. Upon the city wall, over the south

gate, scores of human beings may often

he seen chained together by heavy

chains and heavier iron reds, so closely

that they cannot stand erect nor move

easily. They are often detained there

in the broiling sun of summer and shiv-

timately they crave. Not infrequently

announces a Chinese thief is being

thrashed through the streets. Present-

tightly pinioned, whose bare back has

already become the color of raw liver.

The Victoria also brings news of

A Disaster

Japan on February 15th last. A pler

ing shrinking wrotch.

Steamer Victoria Reaches Port After a Storm Tossed

Passage. - 14 M 80

From Ghina

She Brings a Budget of Late the Japo-China war" News From the Far East.

Steamer Victoria of the Northern Pacific line reached port on Saturday evening. She, like the R. M. S. Empress of India, was in the storm which raged last month on the Japan coast. She was the Americans for the defence of the the new mills. obliged to put back owing to the terrific gale and lay to for three days. A big French liner, which was also caught in the storm; was obliged to run back to Kobe. Since leaving Yokohama on February 25th, two days after the Empress, the Victoria experienced moderate weather. The following saloon passen gers arrived by the liner: F. B. Wood offering \$50,000 reward for the assas-sination of Aguinaldo. president of the Pacific Coast Co. of Tacoma, who has been to Janan to possibilities investigate its commercial on behalf of the company. Mrs. T. Skin-ner, wife of the N. P. Company's engineer at Hongkong; Mr. Ridley, who, be fore the Victoria became an American ship, was her second officer, and R. M. China: "Canton prisons to-day furand Mrs. Cadwaller, who are bound to nish most harrowing sights, that any-one may see and shudder at who will the Canadian Northwest. She had 212 Asiatics, 162 of whom were landed give a five-cent piece to a callous jailer. here, 71 Chinese and 91 Japs. The steamer was well filled with freight, 150 Criminals crouch in loathsome dens, who say they have worn the cangue for tons of which she landed at the outer wharf.

F. B. Woodruff, speaking of the pros pects for export

#### Trade With Japan,

said, when interviewed on the steamer on Saturday evening, that this year not much business would be done, in fact, this promises to be the quietest year for many past. The cause is that the Japanese market is glutted, and besides, as it looked to him, Japanese merchants are not over rich just now. There is over six months supply in the go downs and freight sheds of the Mikado's land. said Mr. Woodruff, and the merchants are very slow in taking it up. The glut was caused by the rush of freight into the country towards the close of last year to escape the increased duties under the revised Japanese tariff, which came into effect on January 1st.

Another thing noticed by Mr. Woodruff was the impoverished condition of the Japanese banks, in fact, it looked as though Japan was sadly in want of funds and it was reported the indemnity moneys received from China were about exhausted. The banks are paying as high as 7 to 8 per cent, on time deposits, from 5 to 61 per cent. on six months deposits, and 4 and 51 per cent, on call fall on the quivering flesh of the writhdeposits. The embarrassment of the banks is due in a measure to the great demands made on them by the mer-chants when they were rushing in freight towards the close of last year. The Victoria brings

A Strange Story of plague from Singapore. The Singa-pore Straits Times gives details of the bystanders managed to save a number outbreak of a horrible plague which, it says, has carried off hundreds of nabut 98 were drowned SAVS. THE ALEXANDRIA STRIKE. tives and almost depopulated villages near Samarkand. In an interview with a Russian prince, who lately ar-

LOCAL NEWS. Gleanings of City and Provincial In a Condensed Form. (From Friday's Daily.)

-The Vancouver Island Produce Soot be so severe on the Japanese in reciety depot has been closed until the gard to Port Arthur as they have been." summer trade opens. The Yorodzu also has some nasty things to say of an American correspond-

-The death occurred yesterday at his residence, 117 View street, of Gilroy ent, Mr. Creelman, of the New York World. It says: "Mr. Creelman with his 'wonderfully truthful' pen has talkrich Clunes, an employee for many years of the C. P. N. Company. He was a na-tive of the city and was 34 years of ed for the Philippines. He would be from Yokohama as from Manila if he age. The funeral takes place to-morrow able to send just as accurate reports afternoon. continues the tactics used by him during 

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-According to late advices from The Republica Filipino, the insurgents' Juneau the new stamp mills being erectpaper, a copy of which was brought by | ed by the Treadwell Mining Company on Douglas Island have commenced

the 16th, a number of anglers intend grinding away at the low-grade ore that of the Cavite women, without distince vields many hundreds of thousands of trying their luck at Prospect lake to tion of class or age, unanimously be quested, with enthusiasm; to be per-the mine will be materially independent of the same neighborhood at quested, with enthusiasm, to be per-mitted to take up the place of men if The Al-Ki and City of Topeka have the same time the catch is not expected to be large. independence of the Philippines. They will mean the employment of a great say that irrespective of the weakness of many more men.

The Grand Lodge of British Colum-bia, A. O. U. W., concluded its session A telegram published in the Kepnb-lica states that a latter has been found offering \$50,000 percent for the Warren. Committees were also appointed as follows :- Laws, Messrs, A. E. -The mortal remains of the late Wil sination of Againaido, In the course of an article on "Re-form in China," appearing in the China Mail, copies of which were received by the steamer Victoria, there occurs the following vivid description of the mony the delegates participated in sup- | later from St. Luke's Church, Hill, where services will be conducted per and spent several convivial hours by the Rev. J. W. Clinton. together.

-The London Grocers' Gazette say -Hugh Foy, who died at Skagway of pneumonia and whose remains were "There has been rather brought to Seattle on the steamer Ro salie Tuesday night, was one of the best salmon has in some cas the salmon market of late, and Alask who say they have worn the cauge for years, and under the heavy weight anu dread monotony of this species of pun-ishment look more like demcas than hu-man beings. Not infrequently, long pro-cessions of brutalized men are carried forth to the shanghter, each borne in a basket, between two coolies, through the Foy has been connected with the San Ergensized Bridge Commany. His heat basket, between two coolies, through the Foy has been connected with the San most populous and influential of Chinese. Francisco Bridge Company. His last -It is learned from a reliable source streets, whereupon the shopkeepers work with them was the construction of the doors of their stores and that the British America Paint Company will soon commence operations here, and will manufacture a full line of mixed stare as if they were dooking at a wed-ding procession, or a mandarin and his retinue going 16 pay a complimentary visit. Upon the south bia river, which is the longest bridge in

-Ah Sue, the Chinaman who was arrested yesterday for supplying an In--pany, will be, the manager. dian with liquor, came up this morning for trial. Ah Sue is the same individual who was arrested by Constable, announced by cable from England. day and night for long weeks, weltering Redgrave while pursuing some chickens, will be remembered that in the late Ah Sue denied emphatically the charge, bridge disaster Mr. and Mrs. Priestly ering in the cold wind of winter, most of them awaiting a doom for which ul-him to verify his statement. His friend were killed. The two orphan ch him to verify his statement. His friend were killed, The two orphan children had given evidence for him in the case were sent to relatives in Bradford, Engthe gong sounds in a peculiar way which indicated above, and in order to test the land, from where word has just arrived veracity of both men, the magistrate that the eldest of the children, Nellie, submitted them to a sharp cross-examin- aged 13 years, expired after a short illy the poor wretch passes by, with arms ation. Both of them contradicted their ness on February 21st. evidence of the previous hearing, and

-The remains of the late Gilroy Clunes, who expired at the Jubilee. Hos the court being convinced they were and as the gong sounds vet more blows both lying, gave Ah Sue a month's imprisonment more than he would other- pital on Wednesday last, were interned in the Ross Bay cemetery this afternoor wise have put in. He will languish in durance vile for four months of A very impressive service was held in the First Presbyterian Church by the A Disaster at Itsukushime, in the Inland Sea of Japan on February 15th last. A pler on which about 150 persons were stand-ing suddenly gave way and all were pre-the charge again this morning. Mr. Geo. Power for the first Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Dr. Campbell, who also officiated at the graveside. The body was carried to Act, adjourned from yesterday, came up again this morning. Mr. Geo. cipitated into the water. The police and | Powell appearing for Christic. "The de-Flesh fence was that the accused had come down to the saloon on Sunday morning,

-Assistant-Collector Smith several and mixed a drink for himself and days ago sumoned a traveller by the placed the glass on the bar. Two fre- name of Hunt for infraction of the requenters of the saloon entered shortly venue by-law, his offence consisting of Still Unsettled-Mr. Dunsmuir Refuses afterwards and were standing in front neglecting to take out a license. Hunt rs Redgrave and left town before the case was called Mowatt entered, and seeing the liquor and a warrant was issued for his arbefore the men concluded that the pro- rest. Constable Blackwood went up to News received here from Nanaimo indicate that the Alexandria mine strike prietor was supplying on Sunday. This Nanaimo yesterday and returned at The was the proprietor's version of the af- noon to-day with his man, whom he fair, and although it was disputed in secured in the coal city. He will come heights that travellers can only enter by crawing over perilous ledges of rock. The population of the village be--A very sudden death occurred in the (From Monday's Dally.) city yesterday when Alfred D. Fuller, -Gordon Hunter has filed a petition an old gentleman who resided on Cadin the name of James Smith, of Nelson, boro Bay road, died in his carriage while against the return of Hon. J. Fred driving to town. Mr. Fuller was ac-Hume. companied by his wife, who noticed that he suddenly let the reins fall and his -John Piercy & Co. are contemplating ead fell on his breast. She drove back a large increase of warehouse accommo to the house and summoned Dr. Jones. dation and within a few weeks will Life had fled, however, before the docabsorb the large stores occupied at prestor arrived, death being the result, in , cat by Messrs. Henderson brothers, his opinion, of an attack of apoplexy. wholesale druggists. It is understood Deceased was a native of Surrey, Engthat Messrs. Henderson have secured land, and in his younger days conducted other premises. an extensive stock raising farm in New Zealand. He was in that colony about -The Bishop of Columbia officiated on Saturday afternoon at a ceremony in the twenty years, and lived for a time in Nova Scotia before coming here. His cathedral, which made Mr. Grant Juswidow and but one son, Harry, of B. sop. of Wellington, and Miss Sehler, of Williams & Co., survive him, the other Menzies, Ont., husband and wife. The son having been drowned at Oak Bay bride was given away by Rev. J. C several years ago. Mr. Fuller was 75 Speer.( The bride was attended by Miss years of age. Speer and the groom by Mr. Fred Willams. Mr. and Mrs. Jussop left the -A letter has been been received from same afternoon for their home in Wel Paul has sent representations to Holland Rev. R. M. Dickie, pastor of Dawson's to be laid before the Dutch government, Presbterian Church, which will make inlingtor. the matter. The Dutch consuls in China a fairly good log church at this place, have already intimated that Holland will but not the crowds that used to attend teresting reading. He writes: "We have -A meeting was held in the Driard on Saturday at which a Wholesale Gro ntmost to rescue her gallant son at Skagway and Bennett. However I alive. cers' Association for Victoria and Vancouver was formed. Mr. Thos. Earle, M.P., was elected president and W. M and interest is on the increase: Our Braid, of Vancouver, vice-president. A so ial and literary club meeting every Saturday is a decided a success. Saturboard of directors and secretary is yet to be elected. A conference was after y night the miners do not put any fire wards held with Geo. McL. Brown and in their mines, so are free. The saloons Allan Cameron in reference to better Kidney. have recured every attraction they can rates to Kootenay and other British Cofir.l, but in our own quiet way the club lumbia points. is a strong counter and gathers in the best of the men and keeps many others -March 19th has been set for the date away from temptation. We also had an hospital started here, and during the of closing the subscription lists for the Gordon memorial college fund. Folfever epidemic it saved many lives. But lowing is the list of subscriptions reat the end of the year we had to close ceived to date: lack of funds. There is not so The Royal Engineers

president, John Taylor; secretary, W. N. the boys are always agreeable Winsby; treasurer, J. Hay; committee, behaved. ounces a day. They are working on the rim rock thawing out the ground and Winsby; treasurer, J. Hay; committee, wheeling out the gravel to the creek, Q. E. Renouf, Andrew Sheritt, John

nerval same

The frost only goes down about eighteen Jachne, W. T. Hardaker and T. H. inches. On No. 95 Duffner and Clark, Trahey. The prospects of the organiare also taking out about two to three zation were never better than now, and ounces a day. On the right bank of with the above list of officers a pros-Spruce below discovery a dozen or more perous and successful season is anticitunnels have been run into bench claims. Some of these are in from fifty to sixty pated. Messrs. W. J. Hanna and John Taylor introduced a resolution which feet and the prospects are said to be very called forth a most instructive and entertaining debate, during which the audience was many times convulsed with -The funeral of the late Alfred Dixon laughter. In fact it proved such a success that the debate was adjourned until Fuller took place to-day. The remains were followed to the grave by a large next meeting when another full house is number of sorrowing relatives and guaranteed. friends. The service was conducted at

-A fifteen-year-old girl made an atempt at suicide at Parson's bridge on. -Notwithstanding the fact that the Saturday, choosing strychnine as the rout fishing season does not open until means of self-destruction. Fortunately for the young adventurer into the unknown, the strychnine had lost its killing powers and restorative measures being promptly resorted to she escaped from possible evil effects. The cause of the rash attempt is said to have been -The petition filed by Richard W. reprimand by her father, occasioned by a pair of boots the girl wanted to buy. Wilkinson against Allan Webster Neill, and before a dozen bales of

-Thos. J. Hunt, the drummer who disregarded the summons of the court by failing to appear on Thursday to answer to the charge of infraction of the revenue by-law, settled the case by paying the fine and the costs of court. It appears that there is no special charge to be lodged against the accused in such a case, and that he merely exposes himself to the indignity of arrest by adopting such fire department stream from the a course. Acting on the advice of his a course. Acting on the advice of his office hydrant, soon quenched the solicitor Mr. Hunt paid the costs and the The fire originated directly over case was withdrawn.

-Charles Livesley, a guest at the Doninion hotel, is advertising a liberal rethe engine room to the after cab ward for the return of a pocket-book which he lost this morning, containing about \$28 in cash, some railroad and steamboat tickets and some valuable papers; the pocket-book must have dropped out of Mr. Livesley's pocket be-tween the Dominion hotel and Store reet. Mr. Livesley is willing that the nder shall keep the cash if he will return book and its other contents to him at the Dominion hotel. As he is anxious to get away to-night Mr. Livesley hopes that anyone who has found the pocketbook will leave the same at the hotel to-day.

-Ah Chung, the Chinaman who was for there was a large and valual sortment of merchandise belongin the innocent cause of a false alarm be-Nanaimo merchants in the ing turned in on Saturday, was brought warehouse. No damage was do up this morning for trial. The Oriental the wharf or the steamer Joan tie had been instructed to post a letter for the family for whom he was working at the front of the wharf. The ste is owned by Capt. Grant, of this had been instructed to post a letter for for a postoffice box. It was quite ap-Steamer Queen City reached po arent that the man had no intention of noon after one of her quickest trit offending against the Fire Prevention Clayoquot and return, 2 days an By-law, but as there have been a numours. She saw but three of the per of these cases, resulting in great intoria sealing fleet. The schooners ouvenience to the department, endangerand Otto were in Clayoquot, both ing the lives of the members and in some pecting to get to sea before the cases resulting in fines for the call memthe ers, an example was made of the acing Uclulet, where she had called t cused. He was fined \$5 and \$2.50 costs another seaman. The Minnie or ten days' imprisonment. from San Juan on Wednesday last.



GOLF. Golfers Practicing.

The Oak Bay golf links have been we patronized during the past few days by nthusiastic players, who are practicing for the spring tournaments, which take place doned. No diver can be found who will carly next month. The links; although not carly next month. The links, although not go down in water as deep as that at present in first-class condition, will be which the vessel lies. all that could be des'red by the time the

competition starts, and with the keen in-

VANCOUVER. The Vancouver Ladies' Hocke THE RING. has been challenged to play the Club of Nanaimo on March 28th: Two Knock-Outs and a D New York, March 11 .- There knock-outs and a 25-round The civic excursion to find a goo Pelican Athletic Club in Brook quarry returned on Wednesday Billy Needham, of St. Paul Whistler, of Philadelphia.

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1. Change an inter man

Harry Fisher knocked out Ed

the 4th round of their bout and

Winters finished Dick Wunder

ly after five o'clock on Wednes

ing from the Fraser with a

of unloading commenced in

landed it was discovered that

er was on fire . An alarm was

given. The response was promp

burning steamer, was up town

time, but he was quickly on d

flames soon reached as high

steamer's smoke stack, but the

on the wharf, followed quickly

boiler and under the pilot house

ing through the wheel house,

captain lost many valuable

his cabin, and the books of Purser

were also destroyed, excepting

stock was removed as soon as

was discovered. The only damage

done to freight was to the deck

hay. The principal losses in o

Deveraux. The extent of the

is hard to estimate, but Captain I

places it in the neighborhood of fiv

dred dollars. The origin of the

fire did not spread to Johnston's

mystery. It was fortunate th

week. The Umbrina was just

trace has been found of the bodies of

klootchman.

two men who were drowned in the San

Juan' river last week. The only passen

gers to Victoria were a Chinaman and a

The fate of Tacoma's sunken ship, th

Andelana, seems to be sealed. She will

(From Saturday's Daily.)

pel & Co., says the steamer Bristol,

which reached San Francisco on Tues-

day last, reported seeing two sealing

schooners on Monday, north of Cape

Blanco, some with boats and some with

weather was fine, but a little hazy.

South of Cape Blanco two more were

canoes, shooting all around.

A letter received to-day by Hall.

undoubtedly lay at the bottom

wash from the Puyallup river. Al

harbor, eventually to be buried

forts to raise her are about to be

hay fall on A. R. Johnston &

ook and several magazines.

tain's and purser's rooms and

a few minutes a crowd had near the wharf. Captain Bisset

freight, live stock and hay.

second round.

noon after visiting sites at Scott's and Kendall's quarry. Both pla rich in fine granite. Mr. G. W. McRae has written school trustees informing the boar

Provincial New

owing to the lack of interest sh \*\*\*\*\*\*\* the teachers it had been decided Along the Waterfront form a local teachers' association Japan papers to hand by the E ...... of India tell of the very sudden d (From Thursday s Daily.) Canadian at Nagasaki, who w he name of B. A. Jackson. De Letters from Nanaimo give th was found dead in his bed, and ng details of the fire on the Selkirk of this port. She arri

who were called upon to investiga se stated that death was due t leurisy. A search among the dead showed that his name wa ckson but Williams, and that me he had been connected with a anufacturing paper concern in To learly six years ago the confid ok-keeper of Messrs. Buntin, Re o., the well-known paper house to, suddenly disappeared.

Another Klondike marriage has n celebrated in London. The ple are, the London papers say mry Warburton and Miss Eva per, who, on their return, will

Vancouver. The funeral of the late Robt. n. father-in-law of Mr. J. A. Ma ne, C.E., of this city, took pla sday afternoon. A large n and relatives attended th emony and the numerous floral es testified to the respect in deceased was held in the city. D. Ross leaves for the North in lays' time to poin his partner now on the trail for Dawson. The end to go into business.

Phil Lewis, leading man of the H indley company, is to be marrie Inno to Miss Florence St. Leonard will be favorably remembered as a er of this aggregation last season Leonard is playing in the U

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Eva Douglas, killed by the tra nday, took place on Wednesday lock from her home on Durham the Odd Fellows' cemetery. Sapp Among the floral offerings were a w and a beautiful cross of white roses he employees of the British Colu Railway Company. The Rev. J

Bowell officiated. The death is announced of idow of the late Captain Angus G The deceased, who was in her ear, had been suffering for the las nths from a lingering illness, fi lease only in death, which occur early hour on Wednesday mo late Captain and Mrs. Grant ir family came to this city in m Nova Scotia. The deceased large family, consisting of two d eight daughters to mourn the

fond and loving parent. Work has been resumed by the de nt of public works on the channe ovement at the mouth of the int forty men being engaged the mattrasses, while an e e force will be engaged at Pitt I paring the mattrasses and quar for the sinking of same. Mr. Coatham is building a Fourth street, nearly op

nd of St. George street: Work on the new fire hall at the er of Queen's avenue and Eighth The funeral of little Maud ughter of Mr. and Mrs. Husto irth avenue, took place yesterda toon at 2.30 o'clock from the fi dence to the Odd Fellows' bold daylight burglary was rep the police on Saturday by Mrs. resides at the corner of Dut Columbia streets. It appears e Mrs. Wood was in town on Fr noon about 2 o'clock, some on d by a front window. and goin bedroom, turned everything u vn, taking a quantity of bedding ding two pillows, a sheet and a do d single blanket.

way, met the city council on Th

evening and discussed inform

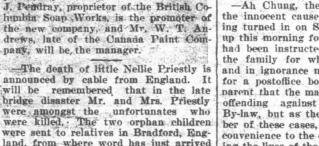
to run the local cars to the satis

of the citizens, and yet reduce

ed. It was finally agreed to run

s. through the day, only as far th avenue, but the 7, 8, 9, and

trips to extend to the city lin



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from the calamity stricker district, that paper says: The scene of the outbreak of the plague was Anzof. a village situated about 14,000 feet above the sea level on a mountain pla- question is still far, from settled. and so walled in by encircling company still adhere to the \$2 rate for teau, the dread disease struck it was per hour for eight hours' work, while 600 and more than half of these are the mines on the Sound are only paying now dead. There were 381 cases of \$1.50 per day for ten hours' work. plague and all, saving three, proved fatal.

Mr. Jas' Dunsmuir went up on Saturday to look into the situation, which has become acute. Interviewed at Nanaimo A party of Russian doctors, hearing of the outbreak, proceeded to the plague , he said that the mines were there for the stricken district. The medical party men to return to work as soon as they was headed by Doctor Lieven, who is were willing to accept the old rate of men to return to werk as soon as they well known thiblighout the Straits set- \$2 a day. He further remarked that if tlements, and who carried a supply of the men did not care to work for that Haffkine's prophylactic. The work done wage the mines would remain closed for

y the doctors in Anzof was remarkable. an indefinite period. After some persuasion they managed to -The rumored murder of Dr. Rijnget the surviving villagers to consent to hart, first published in the Turce, las inoculation, and the results-which hart, first published in the Junes, were indeed wonderful-showed a signal caused a great deal of interest in triumph for the Haffkine treatment. No ronto, where the missionary and his wife fresh cases occurred there, and the last douth happened four days after the arwere well known, and a relief fund of \$500 has already been subscribed to effect his rescue if still alive. The belief rival of Dr. Lieven and his confreres. It is believed that the plague was brought to Anzof by a religious dethat Mr. Rijnhart is a prisoner in the hands of the Tibetans and the hope that votee, who had been on a long pilgrimhe may yet be rescued are growing age. He arrived at the village on a donkey, carrying cloths, which, he said, stronger as the days pass. Rev. C. T. were brought from the tombs of the Saints. It is known that he had been arging strong and immediate action in in Thibet, and, it was thought, also in Afghanistan. He gave some of the clothes to an old woman to make omulets. While the unfortunate wo-if still

man was thus engaged she was smitten with the plague, which afterwards car Railroad ried off so many others, and died. Her nurse also died, and seven of her re-The devotee told the populace that the

if still alive.

woman's body was not buried in ortho-dox fashion, and it was exhumed. A Disease Peculiar to Railroad Men Everybody who took in the disenterment Which is Promptly Gured by Dr. perished, and the disease then spread rapidly. The devotee then mysteriously Ghase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Did it ever occur to you that most rail-road men die of kidney disease? Such is the fact, and the disease is known among railroadere and commercial travellers as "railroad kidney." The first and most marked symptom is prose lame or aching back. You may The plague was, when the Russian left, still claiming many victims in the other vniages, but the doctors were making good headway and hoped ere long to stop its ravages.

a iweak, lame or aching back. You may think you are only tred, but as this trou-ble increases day by day, kidney disease, with all its terrors, is fast claiming you According to advices received by the Victoria the native Japanese papers are publishing charges that the American

latives.

with all its terrors, is fast claiming you as a victim.
women and children, oid and young, in the streets of Manila during the fighting there. The Yorodzn Choko, in an editorial on the subject recalls the Port Arthur massacre of the Japo-Chinese war and the indignation it excited in the "so-called civilized nations of Europe and America, especially the latter," which denonneed the misconduct of the Japanese soldiers "and passed upon us the yery severe sentence that we are
with the interval of the subject "and passed upon us the subject" sector of the Japanese soldiers "and passed upon us the yery severe sentence that we are

the very severe sentence that we are after all a barbarous nation with a skin-deep civilization of the West. We pleaded innocence, but they would not

much sickness now as we had, but it is feared next summer will be bad. Be Atkins ..... Drouin .... rs. Dunsmuir . Rinthoul .... fore that, however, we hope to reopen the hospital." W. Wise

(From Saturday's Dally.) A number of local shots go out to

Jas, Freel ..... W. W. Northcott the Four-Mile House to-morrow to erect crees for the French partridges recently **Royal Marine** Artillery Henry Goward .. .. ought here from Tunis. The cage will 17 feet by 9 feet, and will be con-

Total ...... structed of wire. -There was a very large attendance -Late arrivals from Atlin bring news of members at the meeting of the Young winter mining in the district. Con- Men's Liberal Club on Saturday eveni lerable development work has been ing, when the annual election of officers ne on Spruce during the winter, some took place. The nominations had been ospecting their bench claims by tuo- made on the previous meeting night, and ing and others whipsawing lumber the business was disposed of promptly sluice boxes. On two claims, No. 95 and with great unanimity. The result and 104 above, they are sluicing. On was as follows: Hon, president, Senator latter Mr. Kelly and his German Templeman; president, L. P. Duff; first is the last game the "tars" will be able partner are taking out two to three vice-president, John Bell; second vice-

Lamb

that is being taken in the nonular pastime the tournaments should prove exceedingly interesting. The championship was won by Mr.

Harvey Combe, last year, from Mr. W. E. Oliver, who had held it for four years. Mrs. Combe won the ladies' championship the first year and has ma'ntained her proud position ever since. The only change in the programme this year is that putting is to be indulged in instead of driving, as hitherto The following is the process of driving as the met. Seals seemed plentiful. Between Cape Mendoccie and Point Arena Capt.

bitherto. The following is the programme McIntyre said he met a vessel with all for the lists: boats out, and evidently doing well. He First Day. took her to be the Diana. No word has 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Open championsh'p o been heard of lately at San Francisco ritish Columbia: 18 holes; match play. from the other schooners.

10:30 to 2 .- Open handicap (gentlemen). Second Day. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.-Open handlcap (cor

tinned). 10:30 to 11 .- American Cousins' Cup (presented by Robert Cassidy, Esq.) Open to lady members only of the Tacoma Golf Club; course, 14 holes.

11 to 11:30 .- Ladies' club handicap 1:30 to 2:30 -- Mixed foursomes: 14 holes Putting competition.

Third Day. 9:30 to 10.-Open championsh'p (con

tinued). 10 to 10:30 .- Ladies' open championship of British Columbia: medal play; 14 holes 10:30 to 1 .- "A" and "B" class club han-

porthern British Columbia and that licaps. those travellers to the Omineca district to 1:30 .- Open championship (fina Lowe Inlet there was a depth of nearly 1:30 to 2:30 .- Ladies' open handicap: holes.

ten feet of snow and heavy falls on the Skeena and the Naas. Rain followed Representatives from Tacoma, Spokane ortland, Seattle and Walla Walla are exthe snow in very heavy downpours, do considerable damage in some places. Th nected to enter for the open competition, so a fine exhibit on of golf can be anticipated. Claxton cannery suffered. A long sh Those wishing to enter the lists must do fell under the great weight of snow an to on or before the 29th instant, as the water, together with the boathouse play starts early in the following month. which were a number of boats, many feature of the competition is the Ameriwhich were destroyed. The passenger can Cousins' Cup, presented by Mr. Robert who arrived by the Willapa were G. W lassidy. The cup is at present held by Brewster, R. Drainey, S. A. Spence

Miss Kershaw, of Victoria, who first oband Sergt. John Langley of the provin tained the honor in 1896, and has ever cial police. The officer was picked t since held it. at Fort Rupert, having crossed by the

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. \$ 11.50 Saturday's Game. The teams representing the South Park and Columbias met at Beacon Hill on Sat-50.00 2.50 urday last, when the last of the regular schedule games was played. The game 81.00 1.00 ended in a tie, after a closely contested battle, the score at the finish being 1 to 1. The Y.M.C.A. and No. 2 Company, Boys 21.00 1.00 Brigade, are now on an equal footing, and they meet to play off for the cup on Sat-.\$177.25 urday next. The following is the state of

the league up to the present: Won, Drawn, Lost, Po'nts V.M.C.A Brigade South Park

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Imperieuse vs. Victoria. The game also resulted in a draw. Th scoring was very slow, as the wind was

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or dis-comfort attending their use. Try them. not conducive to accurate shooting. This to play here, which is to be regretted, as

Capt. Gus Knaack, of the Alaskan Messrs, J. M. Campbel! and D. schooner Cora S., is dead at Haines illes, general and traffic superint ts, respectively, of the B. C. Elec Mission. His vessel was out in a storn. during January on Lynn canal and the skipper got thoroughly drenched bring ing her into port. He contracted pnet monia and died in the cabin of a friend shortly after being taken from the vessel. He was formerly from California and leaves a widow there. He has sailed schooners out of San Francisco, but had been in northern waters for several years.

bringing news of heavy snow storms in

trail from Quatsino. The trail was found

to be in a very bad condition and time

and again he sank in water to his hips.

Sergt. Langley found a potlatch in pro-

gress at Fort Rupert. He brought no

news of the wreckage reported to have

Rev. E. Ewrads, pastor of the Eng-

lish Baptist Church at Minersville, Pa.,

when suffering with rheumatism was

advised to try Chamberlain's Jain Bajur.

He says: "A few applications of this

liniment proved of great service to me.

It subdued the inflammation and relieved

the pain. Should any sufferer profit by

giving Pain Balm a trial it will please

For sale by Langley & Henderson

Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

been found at Quatsino

Vancouver.

arrangement seemed to be the ion of the difficulty, but it is poi that it is only intended to run (From Monday's Daily.) schedule for about five weeks Steamer Willapa returned on Satur-

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date the company expects to be lay evening from Naas and way ports. run a twenty minute service in much needed improvement is b e to the lacrosse grounds at Que k. A portion of the sod which are experiencing very heavy weather. On worn bare for some time, is b wed, and the park committee n notice that no one will be allo lay any games on the grass

Day. gentleman who is interested in 1 mourns the loss of a nice top-c had a deal on with a stranger, the alleged representative 00 000 English company, which us to acquire a copper proposi ng the negotiations, rain came the stranger borrowed his frie oat, for an hour or two, but otten to return the coat or send anation.

s. W. A. Beattie, of Picton. ed by Wednesday's delayed express. Mrs. Beattie, who i ter of the late Mrs. Captain Gra unfortunately delayed in the mo arriving too late by several he her mother alive.

Godfrey Schmidt, popularly kno oh Smith," arrived on Wednesda ic express after an absence of ab years, says the Columbian. "B me thrilling experiences while Africa, having gone through trouble with the Matabeles. Ow e stagnation of the mining busin of things in the Transvaal repub midt returned to England where he was laid up. Recov

# Provincial News.

### -----VANCOUVER.

in fine granite.

Vancouver Ladies' Hockey Club

of Nanaimo on March 28th:

on challenged to play the Ladies

v returned on Wednesday after-

after visiting sites at Scott's ranch

Kendall's quarry. Both places are

of trustees informing the board that.

to the lack of interest shown by

teachers it had been decided not to

pan papers to hand by the Empress

anadian at Nagasaki, who went by

name of B. A. Jackson, Deceased

found dead in his bed, and doctors

showed that his name was not

six years ago the confidential

the well-known paper house of To-

Another Klondike marriage has just

en celebrated in London. The happy

uple are, the London papers say, Mr. enry Warburton and Miss Eva A. B.

per, who, on their return, will reside

funeral of the late Robt. Steven-

Leonard is playing in the United

ployees of the British Columbia

of the late Captain Angus Grant.

ight daughters to mourn the loss of

taking a quantity of bedding; in-

rs. J. M. Campbell and D. A.

general and traffic superintend-espectively, of the B. C. Electric

y, met the city council on Thurs-

vening and discussed informally

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the citizens, and yet reduce the

It was finally agreed to run the

through the day, only as far as avenue, but the 7, 8, 9, and 10

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lay s Daily.) mo give the fol on the freigh She arrived sh m Wednesday er with a cargo d hay. The w ced immediat ales of hay w red that the stea alarm was at was prompt, for owd had collect ptain Bissett, of up town at lickly on deck. T as high as ck, but the wa wed quickly m from the enched the flame lirectly over pilot house, br house, the car ooms and through e after cabin. Th uable articles ks of Purser Perr excepting a sma azines. The liv soon as the fir nly damage being the deck load o sses in damaged iston & Co., and ent of the damage it Captain Bisset ood of five hunigin of the fire rtunate that th Johnston's wharf, and valuable as se belonging to the mammoth

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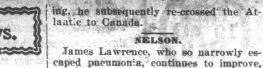
quickest trips to 2 days and 12 hree of the Vice schooners Viva ayoquot, both ex-before the end of la was just leavhad called to get Minnie sailed nesday last. No the bodies of the wned in the San The only passen Chinaman and a

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ingle blanket.

and loving parent:



but will be confined to his house for being left, some time yet. Mayor Neelands, for the third time this winter, is a victim of the prevailing epi-

of Nanaimo on March 28th: demic of grippe. He was taken ill Sat-civic excursion to find a good stone urday night and has not been out of the Vanconver, and inspector for the bank beauty of the bank house since. The new C.P.R. steam tug Ymir, met, day for Ymir, where he went to inspect with a mishap on its first trip. At Bal-the new branch that was established the new branch that was established They were driving home from school four on Monday morning between the there a few days since. buoy and the lighthouse she went ashore J. A. Macdonald, of the law firm of

Mr. G. W. McRae has written to the and laid there until the arrival of the Macdonald, Clute & Cronyn, after an ill- horse stepped off the road taking the Kokanee on her way down, when she was pulled off and proceeded on her out on the streets again on Monday. journey. No damage was done.

half of an English syndicate, has asked strong hopes that the bones will knit pro- there being a perpendicular drop of for a franchise and his application was considered at a special meeting of the than they had at first expected. City Council on Monday afternoon. H. S. Wallace has returned from the Mr. Inskip informed the council that Boundary country, where he has been ere called upon to investigate the at the present time he simply wanted to for the past ten days. He reports the stated that death was due to acute know upon what terms a franchise could sy. A search among the dead man's be secured, as he was at the present time in communication with his associates in there all the time.

but Williams, and that at one England and would not be in a position e he had been connected with a large to act definitely until they had been nufacturing paper concern in Toronto. fully informed. The aldermen decided to make the same offer to Mr. Inskip -keeper of Messrs. Buntin, Reid & that had been made to Mr. H. J. Evans some time ago. In addition one month was allowed him in which to communi-

cate with the London parties. The Slocan City hockey t team has challenged the Nelson team for a match to take place in Slocan City.

McGee & Nichols on Tuesday placed in the Hume Hotel bar one of the largest refrigerators ever built for Nelson peofather-in-law of Mr. J. A. Macfar- ple.

C.E., of this city, took place on The most interesting case before the County Court was that of Cassel v3. Cockle, in which the sum of \$2 was inlay afternoon. A large number of ds and relatives attended the sad volved. The plaintiff won, being award mony and the numerous floral tris testified to the respect in which ed \$50 damages by the jury that sat on the case. The defendant retained the leceased was held in the city. Ross leaves for the North in a few baggage of the plaintiff to recover an time to poin his partner who is hotel bill of \$2.

the trail for Dawson. They in- At a meeting of the board of works committee of the city council held Mon-Lewis, leading man of the Harry y company, is to be married in Miss Florence St. Leonard, who e favorably remembered as a mem-this aggregation last season. Miss rubber lined fire hose, 21/2 inchest with couplings complete, two Maltose Cross flexible rubber play pipes and four Bab-cock chemical extinguishers, of six gal-

lon capacity each. va Douglas, killed by the tram on ay, took place on Wednesday at 2 Elliott and Morrison have commenced the erection of a 40x20 two story addifrom her home on Durham street. tion to their machine shop on the corner Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton. of Hall and Vernon streets. Rails are now being laid for the 2,000 g the floral offerings were a wreath beautiful cross of white roses from

foot switch in the Nelson yards of the C.P.R., the grading having been completed G. D. Curtis, of Nelson, has drafted

death is announced of Mary, plans for an English church building at New Denver and the erection will comleceased, who was in her 67th mence at once. ad been suffering for the last six

Mayor Neelands is slowly recovering from a lingering illness, finding from his attack of grippe and expects to only in death, which occurred at From the Mining Record, Victoria, be out in a few days. Meanwhile Acthour on Wednesday morning. ing-Mayor Fletcher will see that the ate Captain and Mrs. Grant with crossings are kept clean and transact family came to this city in 1884 such other city business needing imme-Nova Scotia. The deceased leaves diate attention. family, consisting of two sons

As the C.P.R. freight for Nelson is now handled over the Crow's Nest Pass line there has been a reduction in the

FERNIE.

Coatham is building a residence ourth street, nearly opposite the St Groups and the street of the street of the old ed by Dr. W. T. Hoyes of Trail. Mr. and Mrs. John Gill have gone to

future.

smoke and staggered back to the door pleted and is now in constant use by the siwashes. All through last summer surance of \$2,000 upon the building and and out, where he fell unconscious. Poor | freighters and others. The new route | a. d late into the fail, banus of siwashes furniture. The hotel was built in 1893. and out, where he fell unconscious. Poor freighters and others. The new route was the large voi-Moore apparently never awoke. Lewis, is a great convenience to the large voi-was terribly burned about the face and hands. Moore's body was burned to a from Bossburg, as the cut-off saves near-hands. Moore's body was burned to a from Bossburg, as the cut-off saves near-James Lawrence, who so narrowly es- hands. Moore's body was burned to a from Bossburg, as the cut-off saves nearcaped pneumonia, continues to improve, crisp, nothing but a portion of the trunk it two miles.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1899.

MARA. F. Dean and J. Eves were engaged in felling a tree on Monday when a limb

i attack of grip. Several cellars in town have been r which have been running down the They were driving home from school with their horse and cutter when the e t gutters, and in some place esping under the sidewalks, J. J. Hull is busy at work making exensive alterations to the public reading W. A. Carlyle, super intendent of the children escaped unburt, which seems of the shafts being broken. The three room, which will be much appreciated Nelson may have a gas plant in the British American corporation, is getting almost a miracle, as the road at the almost where the barry V. Inskip, on bealong very well, and the physicians have point where the horse left it is cribbed,

perly and that he will be round soone, about 11 feet, over which the horse, J. A. Hackett, an employee at Fred. cutter and children all fell. Robinson's sawmill, cut his right hand pretty badly with the saw on Wednes-KAMLOOPS.

day morning. The wound was dressed at the hospital and Mr. Hackett is pro-C. W. White has received the appointbusiness output out there as very cheer- ment of postmaster at Grand Forks. He gressing favorably, ful. A great many people are going in will leave in the course of a few days to take up his new duties.



NEW DENVER. B. C.

match, and the regulation rifle facings of imprisonment.<sup>11</sup> He was brought down jaw and four teeth were knocked out. red. The rifles and bayonets are on the the same night to spend his vacation His left leg is lacerated from the ankle way and will arrive within the next week from business 'at the jail. Duval was, to the hip. He held fast to the lines through it all, and though not seriously

or ten days. The rifles are of the Lee acquitted, Enfield type and are of the latest and Jas. King Jas. King and Sam Davidson, of injured received a bad shaking up. Ducks, have gone to Fish Lake to cut | Early on Friday morning the pre-100,000 feet of saw logs, to be used in mises on Donglas street occupied by the timent at the mouth of the river, to forty men being engaged sink the mattrasses, while an equally force will be engaged at Pitt Lake, aring the mattrasses and quarrying for the sinking of same. Coatham is building a residence fourth street, nearly opposite the

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill have gone to Grand Forks. Mr. Gill has accepted a The coming season will be a boom sea- trict a constitution and by-laws were son for Golden and district, in fact for adopted and elections for officers held.

ais certainly should be put a stop to, a additional cause is the fact that yotes are more manorous than cus-horns have been purchased. The band boys have raised \$115 to-wards purchasing new instruments. Two drams, one tubs, a batione and the horns have been purchased. There will he fifteen members.

At the last meeting of the coundl an order was given calling for 1,000 feet of hose, 1 hose real to the Norris is slowly recovering from hose, 1 hose reel, 1, bell, -patent expander, smoke protectors and nozzles, besides a number of small but badly odod this week by the torrents of waneeded articles for the department, amounting in all to \$1,574.50.

> SIFTON'S GRAND SPEECH. 120.12

# by the patrons of that popular institu- Minister of the Interior at Stratford, Ont., Las Night, Gives a Splendid Address.

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Stratford, Ont., March 11 .- Towards the close of his great speech last night Mr. Sifton touched on immigration and

the settlement of the Northwest. He quoted from a speech by Sir John Macdonald in 1878, in which that statesman had deplored the fact of so many people leaving Canada for the United States. Sir John and his lieutenant went into. power vowing they would put a stop to that kind of thing. When they took the, census in 1887

The Population was 4,424,810,

and for the next ten years the drain continued, thousands of people making their way to the States from Canada. They took no real steps to put a stop to it though they had complete power to pass any bill they liked, or to take any step

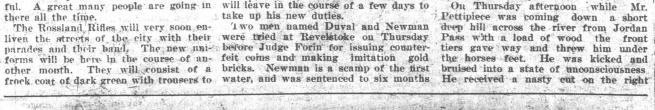
they deemed necessary. The senate was no check upon their legislation, so the Conservatives had the power to carry out any policy they saw t. The whole Nonthwest was

Practically An Open Sheet, they had the building of the C. P. B. and an opportunity for settling 100,000 immigrants by thus giving them work. They had all that, and what was the result?

In 1891, when the census was taken, it showed a population of 4,823,429, and increase of about half a million in ten "The natural increase," said years. Mr. Sifton, "was 800,000, and we brought in several hundred thousand imnigrants, so we lost all the immigrants and 300,000 of our people." That was the way they had redeemed their pledge to stop the exodus. Mr. Sifton trasted this with the present state of affairs. There were

No People Going From Canada to the United States at present, and last year \$2,225,200 worth of settlers' effects were brought into Canada from the United\_States, besides an immense amount from other countries. We got in the last two or three years several thousands from the States, and Canada is the only country that is maintaining its own in regard to the percentage 3B immigrants coming from the British Empire. For the first time in many years the movement of the population was from the United States to Canada. He quoted the Mail and Empire's article, expressing satisfaction that the exodust had become a matter of history

I have been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years and nothing seemed to give any relief. I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suf-fering. I had tried everything I could hear of, and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and wis immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned .-- Josh. Edgar. Germantown, .Cal.



diary.

VERNON.

REVELSTOKE.

1.1.2.1 ROSSLAND. W. M. Botsford, manager of the branch

s Daily.) ay by Hall, Goeteamer Bristol, acisco on Tuesng two sealing north of Cape and some with around. The a little hazy. two more were tiful. Between int Arena Capt. vessel with doing well. He No word has San Francisco

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& Henderson Victoria and

bilious state of using Carter's griping or dis-Try them.

Mr. Wm. Eschwig has a gang of men-Queen's avenue and Eighth-street at work on the foundation of his new commenced immediately. funeral of little Maud Ethel, block on Victoria avenue, and intends of Mr. and Mrs. Huston, of pushing the work ahead as fast as the avenue, took place yesterday afweather will permit. The building will n at 2.30 o'clock from the family have a frontage of 48 feet on Victoria e to the Odd Fellows' cemetery. avenue, and will be three stories high. Work at the mines has been much

Fernie Free Press.

A sad fatality occurred a few days

ture, old daylight burglary was reported J. A. Coulson, of the Toronto branch steadier during the latter part of the nonth and the output is showing an impolice on Saturday by Mrs. Wood, esides at the corner of Dufferin provement for the first time since the his left leg while out skiing, and is laid olumbia streets. It appears that fault" was struck. up for a few days. D. F. Ingold, late night operator at The waterworks main on Victoria Mrs. Wood was in town on Friday avenue from Gemmil street north has on about 2 o'clock, some one enby a front window, and going to been f.ozen for about two weeks now,

city, has returned to his former home froom, turned everything upside and all attempts to thaw it out seem unin Chicago, where he goes to accept the availing. position of brokers' operator on the Ex-The rowdy element in Fernie seems to g two pillows, a sheet and a double change. He will be succeeded by be on the increase. Numerous complaints

Thomas Brophy, late of the Spokane have reached us of late, and we have office. good reason to believe they are well James McGregor, provincial mine infounded. A few nights ago we had a spector, is in the city, looking up some visit from this class, a couple of them of the mines of the camp that required attempting to kick in the front door of his attention.

the Free Press office. Not succeeding in The most important part of the city gaining admission in this way, one of council proceedings at the last meeting them went to a side entrance upstairs so far as the ratepayers are concerned and commenced the same operations was the report of the city treasurer. It there, and on being politely requested to showed the receipts for January amountdepart and quite gently hustled down | ed to \$8,974.40, in which the largest stairs, deliberately drew a revolver and amount was \$8,110 for liquor licenses. fired at the innocent and peace-loving For February the receipts " were \$1,-editor of this journal, but the ball went 278.25. The disbursements for the two wide of its mark and lodged in the side months amounted to \$4,108.18, of which of the building. A few nights previous \$2,506.49 was expended in January and a twenty minute service in the to this incident, about three a.m., we had \$2,696.30 in February. The bank acoccasion to remove from off the kitchen count on February 28 was \$17,498.64. stove a man who had made his way up and the cash on hand \$358.73, making a

a flight of stairs and in through an un- total of \$17,857.37. locked door. We are always pleased to TRAIL. worn bare for some time, is being receive visitors, but would much prefer There was a very quiet, pleasant wedthat they make their calls at a more ding in Trail on Monday morning. Miss reasonable hour, and those callers who Maud Hanna, second eldest daughter of

-carry firearms and give us such a warm farewell will please take notice that we have a small arsenal of our own with Topping, of Trail townsite fame, were ourns the loss of a nice top-coat. which we will hereafter entertain such callers. The fighting editor has loaded took place at the home of the bride's and his solicitor, Mr. C. R. Hamilton, arup two Winchesters, a Savage, a Mar-100 English company, which was to acquire a copper proposition. and a revolver, and is now prepared to Trail Creek News. meet all visitors on an equal footing .--

# COLUMBIA. A school is to be built here.

ag , near Hosmer, about eight miles from this place. It appears that Ben Moore and James A. Lewis, accompanied by two other men, left Fernie to walk to improve the building. The proprietors of the Hotel Columtheir camp, some 12 miles distant, where Lewis has a sub-contract to get out bia expect that the big structure will be electricity for light and power purposes. iving too late by several hours ties for the C. P. R. When they ar in full running order this week. Mr. Seymour will add a 40-foot addi-

rived at a vacant logging camp about eight miles up the railway track, Moore tion to his livery stable. The lumber Smith." arrived on Wednesday's and Lewis went into an empty log shack has been ordered and work will be begun incumbent for this district, officiated at and Lewis went into an empty to similar the share of a soon as it is delivered. Save the Columbian. "Bob" made a fire on the floor of the share and Mr. Martin Wiles has purchased from made a fire on the floor of the shack and lay down beside it. Both of them dozed the Townsite Company two lots on Co- tained severe injuries lately by slipping lumbia street at the corner of Hill and falling heavily on an icy apot near having gone through the off, and some time after Lewis awakened the Matabeles. Owing almost suffocated with smoke, and found avenue, on which he will at once erect stagnation of the mining business the whole roof of the place afire. He a hotel building.

where he was laid up. Recover- but was overcome with the heat and two miles below Columbia, has been com-

mine, and the famthe whole district of Northeast Koote- The following will hold office till July ily will make their home there in the nav. Mr. Haggen is receiving active en- of this year: President, E. Adair; vicequiries almost, daily for copper proposi- president, J. W. McCallum: recording

It is reported that the directors of the tions and large amounts of capital are 'secretary, D. Stamper; financial Merchants' Bank of Halifax have decyldently available for operations where lary, C. E. Hanson: treasurer, R. Tapeided to build a brick bank block this such are 1 kely to be warranted .-- Golden ping; auditor, R. Samson; sergeant-atsummer on their vacant lot in this city. arms, T. Skinner. This association is Era. instead of the proposed wooden struc-

A gang of 19 men have taken out under formed for the purpose of advancing the interests and welfare of all laboring contract two million feet of logs at bank, sprained some of the muscles of B'aeberry for the Columbia River Lummen in the city and district. Only workingmen of six months local resiber Co. this winter. A shoot has been built for half as mile and the logs will be dence are elegible. The meeting nights are the first and third Saturdays in shot into the Columbia river for floating the S. F. & N. telegraph office in this to the Beaver boom. each month.

H. E. Foster has purchased F. Mor-ASHCROFT. ris's ranch in the Columbia Valley and D. K. McPherson is seriously has taken up a pre-emption, thus increas-ing the area of the Gordon ranch to 2,ill with a lung trouble.

About 20 of the regular employees of 500 acres. The steamer Selkirk, owned the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining Company by Mr. Foster, is being shipped from the left Ashcroft by special stage on Wed Thomson river at Kamloops, where she has been running, and will be put on the nesday of this week.

FORT STEELE.

The bridge across the Bonaparte near Columbia river in connection with the the Harper mill is nearly completed. Gordon ranch. LILLOOET.

#### GREENWOOD.

By the end of the week all the ma-Dr. Foster has the railway hospital in chinery for the Bend'Or mines is expectrunning order. There are one or two ed to be at Jack's Landing. About fortypatients in the building. five men and the same number of horses

City Assessor Keith has completed the are employed on this work. assessment roll for the year. The as-J. Ferguson, caretaker at the Golder sessment totals in round numbers \$550.-Cache mine, reports what might have re-000. This is \$280,000 more than that of sulted in a serious accident there. last year. appears some boulders got loose on the

The new hotel at the Old Ironsides mountain side and came crashing down completed. It is a large two-story frame, plastered and well finished throughout. causing a small avalanche, but as luck would have it, the whole mass passed the dam, a little to one side. Had the The corner of Deadwood and Govern ment streets is the favorite building site slide struck the dam it certainly would at present. Excavations are under way have caused serious damage.

for the buildings to be erected by Messr Wood, Powell, Elkins and Fletcher. Mr. Posty has started the erection of a two Several transfers of lots were made

J. W. Hanna, a pioneer citizen of Trail, story hotel near this corner, D. R. Mc-and James E. Worth, nephew of E. S. Elmon will also build on Deadwood street ecently. F. A. Bale purchased a large block near the VanArsdalen property, A shortly. number of outside parties are seeking the contracting parties. The wedding On Saturday last Mr. Hector McRae to purchase property on Riverside avenue.

Coeur d'Alene hotel has been rented to parties from eastern Carada. parents: Rev. Father Irwin performed rived from Rossland. The object of the Episcopal marriage ceremony. Mr. their visit was to close the negotiations Worth is one of the proprietors of the in connection with the purchase of the A number of private residences and business houses will be erected in the near future Boundary Falls water power and the other assets of the Greenwood Water

Power Company. The deal was closed KASLO. and the first payment made. The price Messrs. E. L. Beer and L. M. Rice has not been made public, but it is un-have purchased the McDonald property derstood to be in the neighborhood of It is again stated that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is about to commence building a wharf in the vicinon Church street and will enlarge and \$15,000. Mr. McRae represents a strong ity of the property owned by it near the syndicate, whose intention is to install a corner of Front and Third streets. large plant at the falls and generate

The small stern-wheel steamer Marion came into port on Wednesday morning. LUMBY. She is now owned by the Lodestar Gold

Mining and Development Company, and Rev. Father Hartlieb, the new R. U it is intended to place her on Houser lake and the upper Duncan river as soon his first service here Sunday last. as the water in the river will permit. Mrs. M. Hall, of Blue Springs, A fire on Tuesday morning completely destroyed the Great Northern hotel, on A avenue, Kaslo. The upper portion of her door. She is now recovering, There is not the least doubt that the the building was unoccupied, the bar

returned to England last them went back to get his companion at the lower crossing of the Kettle river, these parts this last winter is due to started in one of the apper rooms, but the was laid up. Recover but was overcome with the best and two miles below Columbic has been companion.

L.OL Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

# SUSPICIOUS SHOOTING.

Brockville, Ont., March 10 .- Unpleasant rumors have been circulated concerning the supposed accidental shooting of a little Scotch orphan at Brierhill, near Lindhurst, a short time ago. The authorities have determined to make an investigation.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carer's Little Liver . Ills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a dose. Try them.

GERMAN STEAMER SAFE.

Hamburg, March 11 .- The North German Lloyd's steamer Friederich der Grosse, Capt. Eichel, which was reported. aground vesterday, off Sohalau, in the river Elbe, has been floated and reached this port.

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Portfolios Hon. Premier Semlin Assumes

A Change of

the Post of Provincial Secretary.

story from Orderly Brown, even after Commander Burrell, of the Wheeling, had called all hands on deck and an-Hon. F. Carter-Cotton Becomes Chief Commissioner of Lands nounced that he would severely punish anyone who should divulge the facts in and Works.

Council. Hon. C. A. Semlin, Premier and Pro-

vincial Secretary. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, Chief Commis-

sioner of Lands and Works and Minister of Finance.

Hon. J. Fred Hume, Minister of Mines. Hon. Joseph Martin, Attorney-General.

A readjustment of the portfolios in the Provincial Government took place last evening and an extra Gazette published to-night will contain the announcement that the cabinet is now constituted as set forth above.

The change has been made at the reauest of Hon, Mr. Semlin, who, owing and spent much of their shore time with to advancing years, feels himself incapable of withstanding the strain necessitated by the incumbency of the position of Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works' department, the most onerous post in the cabinet.

The portfolio of Minister of Mines, men to marry them. The crew was linhitherto combined with that of Provincial Secretary, is now a separate position, the increase in the duties of the office rendering it necessary that Mr. office rendering it necessary that Mr. offered to give them two months' pay, Hume devote the whole of his attention and even Commander Burrell tried to

to it. Hon. Mr. Semlin this morning told a Times reporter that the change was made entirely upon his initiative and . was occasioned by his desire to be relieved of the too onerous duties he had for the chaplain of the Wheeling and endeavored to perform, and to give him more time to devote to the work which more time to devote to the work which taking the women, their husbands be devolves upon him as leader of the gov- ing left on the ship without protest. ernment.

DR. POPE'S RESIGNATIO The Silly Talk About the Abolition of the Office is of Course Unfounded.

Consequent upon the announcement in the Times last evening of the resigna-tion of Dr. Pope, Superintendent of Edu-to desert, they left the ship the first cation, there have been assertions made by those who are not likely to know anything at all about the matter, to the effect that it was the intention of the govment to abolish the office which Dr. Pope has filled for so long.

Hon. Premier Semlin said to a Times the trial.

which he was engaged. He leaves a widow, one son and two now at Atlin says there is "a good show"

teen living in retirement on his ranch at Allen Exclusion Act, the writer says, a

Swan Lake, and it was there that the last tremendous number of claims on Pine,

While the United States gunboat Wheeling was at Vanvouver recently, en route for Manila, two sailors named Duff and Porter, both San Francisco deserted the vessel. The mere fact of the desertion of two. sailors is nothing uncommon, but if the story told in the Vancouver Province of

MARRIED KLOOTCHMEN

Two Sailors on the Wheeling Compelled

by Their Captain to Wed

March 3 is true the cause of the deser Conditions. tion of the two men was a most unusual one. The Province claims to have the Victoria Pilots Tell Their The Side of the Debatable

Question. the case. According to Brown, the sailors de-

Hon, Dr. McKechnie, President of the women. While the Wheeling was The shipping fraternity to-day have little else to talk of than what pilotage cruising in Alaskan waters a call was made at Yakutat. Here Commander shall, or shall not, be compulsory. Both Burrell learned that at a nearby ranchsides have a number of advocates. The erie there were two Indian murderers oremost in the desire for a change is who had committed a most revolting W. A. Ward, of Robert Ward & Co. In comparison with the pilots of other crime. Landing a party of marines the He points out the dissimilar conditions mmander marched to the rancherie and existing at this port and at others by demanded the murderers, that they might be taken to Sitka for trial. The reason of Victoria's proximity to Puget . Sound and argues that in the resultant chief had about fifty armed Indians at keen competition the compulsory pilotage the rancherie, and he said he would fight militates against the British Columbia before he would surrender the men, but mills and shipping men, particularly in Klondike rush their earnings were big, would agree to let Commander Burrell try them on the spot. This was done and the men were acquitted. Through this trial the sailors became very friendly with the Indians, often visiting the rancherie, and two dusky women fell in love with Duff and Por-

ter, who were two strapping fellows and had a reputation for bravery. The only sailors were willing to be admired, The morning of the day the Wheeling was to sail the chief suddenly rowed alongside the gunboat with his armed

bodyguard and the two women. Once on board he explained to Commander Burrell that two of his sailors had made ove to the women, and the circumstances were such that he demanded the

ed up on deck and the women told to pick out their lovers. They lost no time in picking out Duff and Porter, who acknowledged the love affair, but positively refused to marry the women. They get the chief to compromise. But he was stubborn, refusing to leave the ves-

sel without a fight unless the two men married his relatives in white man's And now comes the strange part of the

story. Orderly Brown says Commander Burrell, in order to avoid bloodshed, sent compelled the two men to marry the wo-men. This done, the chief left the ship, Having married the women in white man's fashion, the chief had no further use for Duff and Porter and they had no further use for their wives. Realizing that they were legally married, al-though by force, Duff and Porter also realized that they would be compelled to have the marriages legally annulled. and it is supposed they deserted with that intention. Others say that the two men have concluded to return to their wives in Alaska, and as the only way

chance they got. LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Compulsory a difference of more than 4d, or 5d, per thousand. There are sick moriners and other bonnage dues to be considered. Dis-pensions with compulsors pilotage as things exist, would be a dangerous ex-Pilotage iment, for unless a fair income could. assured, and it could not if things Many Arguments For and Against the Existing Pilotage

were changed, either incompetent pilots would come in or the staff would be reduced so that vexatious and expensive delays would occur continuously. ever." Mr. Greig said, "I cannot say that I am in favor of charging tugs with pilotage as is done now." The harbor master, Capt. Clarke, is another advocate of the pilots' side. The pilots are necessary and to give them a

the cost of loading lumber 30 cents, as

fair wage pilotage must be compulsory. "It may be quite safe," said Capt. Clarke, for a ship or other vessel to come in to the Roads or even to the outer wharf, but elsewhere the pilot is indeed necessary."

mand for entertainment. During the

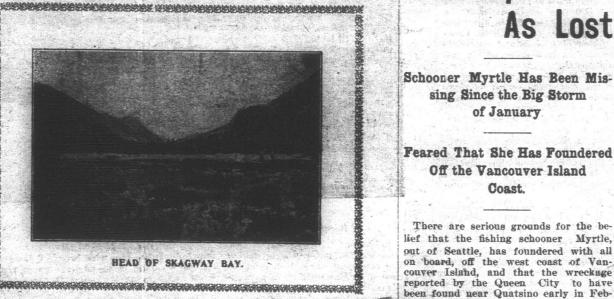
The pilots look upon compulsory pilotage as absolutely necessary. Were it abolished it would be impossible to maintain sufficient competent men for the shipping moving to and fro at this port.

ports, they argue, they are not over paid. and the fact must not be lost sight of that their office is hazardous and most trying. Then again, their responsibility is great and there is a continuous de-

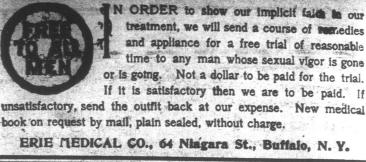
reference to the lumber business, where, but now they make no more, they say, the difference in pilotage laws operates than an average living. so antagonistically to British Columbia As to the pilotage dues increasing the interests that charterers have to pay cost of loading lumber at British Colum-from 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d. a thousand more bia ports, the pilots say, they should not than at other coast ports. Here, a vessel be made the scapecoat of all who earn is compelled to pay pilotage, even if she moneys from vessels coming here. There comes in to spend money for re- are other things to be considered. Brokerage fees are higher and tonnage

pairs. Mr. F. C. Davidge is the chief sup-porter of those who hold for a contin-uance of the existing conditions. Sirce Brokerage fees are higher and tonnage and other fees are to be considered. As a matter of fact, the pilots say, the ton-nage fees are much higher on the Sound nage fees are much higher on the Sound the meeting of the Board of Trade when than here. the subject was discussed, he says, he Shipmasters are also in favor of com-

has talked with pilots, owners, handlers pulsory pilots. A number of those who and others interested on the subject and visited this port lately have exhave the consensus of opinion is not favorable pressed themselves favorable. Shipmasto a change. Although pilotage is com-pulsory, it is noted that vessels may proaching a port very eager to see the come into the Royal Roads without in- pilot sloop, for the majority of masters



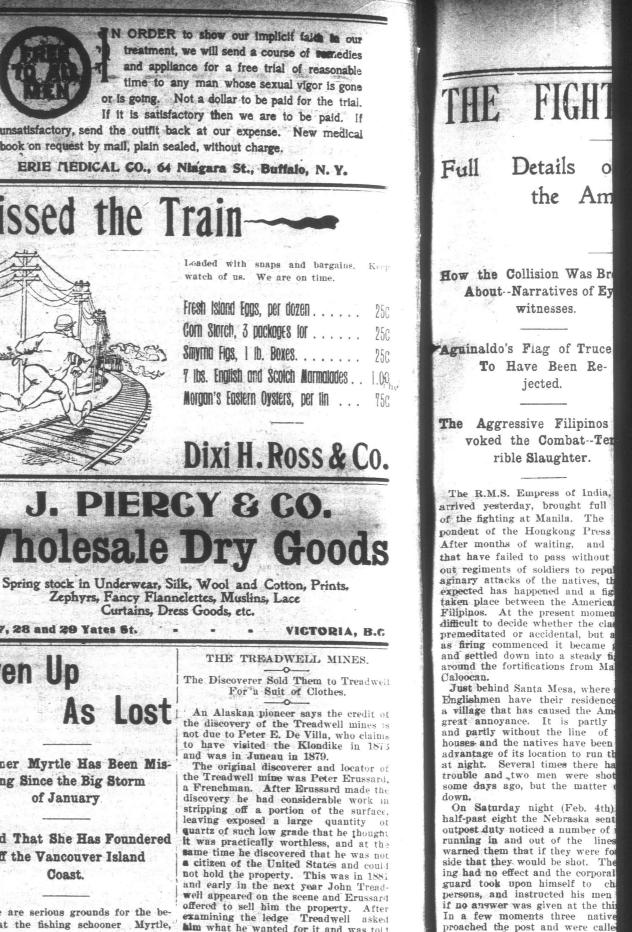
curring any penalty. The only vessels ' are very "scary" of the land, and the called upon to pay are those which have coming of the pilot is as much relief to business at a British Columbia port, and them as the pulling of an aching tooth. The Full Court this morning was not ready with judgment in the Pender v. War Eagle appeal in regard to C. F. Jones's notes of the evidence taken at were done away with it would mean that came around from Esquimalt, notwithreporter this morning that no such Alexander v. Heath was an appeal the competent pilots who are now engag- standing the fact that she was being



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o halt, but they kept advancing.

twice more the command was giv then a shot broke the stillness

night quickly followed by another

oremost of the natives lay dead a

sentry had received a bullet through

hat from the gun of the dead

For half an hour things were co

tively quiet while the Americans

extended and reinforced the line

posts all around the city. A get

to quarters was sounded, the city

were patrolled, and reserves hu

to the suburbs. Long before the

had commenced it was reported

ed from the theatre and circus

the drives to their houses, which

uickly shut up, locked, and light

inguished. Many took refuge

walled city and hundreds of nati

lies from the suburbs attempted

into town, but were kept outside.

went on in the insurgent lines will

be known, but suddenly a volley

water pipe that crosses the field

of Santa Mesa, from the waterw

by the American lines along the h

n five minutes the engagement w

tinued along the line of breast

Every few minutes the firing wa

tuated by yells of "Viva Filipina,"

y answered by the cheers of the

ans. For one hour the fire was

to rifles alone until the Monadne

six and ten-inch shells into the

ines; the havoc must have been

out Mauser bullets never ceased instant, some even finding their v

to the warship. Up at the north

city the Charleston was dropping

ives into the works about Calood

as the distance was much greater

fect was not so disastrous as at 1

At Caloocan the natives had

the Tondo district, and occasion

shell fell into the American lines

lowing around from this point t

U. S. artillery, Montant, Minnesot

companies), and Kansas infantry

ments were busy answering the fire that poured over the rice field

other aim could be taken than the

flash and the mortality was nece

small, though the hospital corps wa

busy carrying in the wounded. Ge

McArthur, Otis, Hale and King

constantly along the line ascer

fight. At the Chinese cemetery,

of Manila, the fight was unusua

ter and from the point around the were the South Dakotas, Colorad

Vebraska regiments, the last of

occupied about the centre point line. Then came the Idaho, Wash

California, 4th U. S. Cavalry, Nor

totas, 14th U. S. Infantry, and

Artillery, with two or three oth

oned along the town and river

o Malate fort. On the river

new Pasig gunboat with its Gatli

field guns. The Utah battery wa

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where they could do best work a

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long ten miles or more of entrench

so I confined my attention to

It is utterly impossible for

Mesa and the cemetery.

themselves the exact progress

mooth bore gun mounted and trai

tioned off Malate fort, began this

he city; like an echo it was an

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neral engagement was on

Coast. not hold the property. This was in 1881 and early in the next year John Treadwell appeared on the scene and Erussard offered to sell him the property. After There are serious grounds for the belief that the fishing schooner Myrtle, out of Seattle, has foundered with all that as he was in need of a suit of on board, off the west coast of Van- clothes and that if he would buy one for couver Island, and that the wreckage him he would turn the property over. reported by the Queen City to have Treadwell gave him an order for the been found near Quatsino early in Feb- clothes on Kochler & James and Erusruary was from her. Terrible gales sard picked out a \$35 suit and transswept up the coast from the south dur- ferred the now famous Treadwell mine. ng the latter part of January, and George S. List, who sent the boat out ougn prospecting and then went to Samuader contract, has booked her as lost. Francisco where he interested Messrs. Unless saved by a miracle the entire Frye, Freeborn and Hill of San Francrew of the cessel-skipper, two sailors cisco and Senator John Sherman of Neand a cook-went down with the vessel. rada. These men furnished the money The men were: Capt. Jim C. Hansom, with which to thoroughly prospect the Peter Johnson, Edward Larson, sailors, property. A five-stalap mill was erectand a cook.

Zephyrs, Fancy Flannelettes, Muslins, Lace

Curtains, Dress Goods, etc.

25, 27, 28 and 29 Yates St. - -

of January

As Lost

**Given** Up

The cook was a new man and is un-

examining the ledge Treadwell asked him what he wanted for it and was told Frendwell gave the property a thored and a tunnel started. The quartz was run through the mil

change is contemplated; the office will be from an order of Judge Forin refusing ed would, like Othello, find their occupa- towed, engaged a pilot. The big liners filled immediately, and the government to add some new parties to the action. tion gone, and this would probably mean which for years past have been coming a heavy-loss to vessel owners. Mr. anticipate no difficulty in obtaining for H. Barnard for the appeal and L. P. Davidge is of the opinion that condithe position a man thoroughly modern in Duff contra. the position a man theoremulty modern in his training and methods, and in every way qualified for the responsible duties of the office, at the salary which the present ministry have attached to it. Falconer v. Langley then went on. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice Drake fining Alderman Langley \$50 for sitting as an alderman when he was not qualified. Mr. Peters, when he alderman, contends

Mr. William Hick, a Res'dent for Forty property disqualification. Mr. Walls appears for the respondent. At the time boat men and although the latter bomin-Swan Lake.

William Hick, who proceeded with the

one years' residence in the province, the

Hick proceeded to Cariboo, afterwards re-turning to Victoria, where for several

years he carried on the business of a con-

tractor and did a great deal of work in

the city, the opening up of Yates street being one of the princ'pal undertakings in

daughters. For the past few years he has

call came to him yesterday. 'The funeral

will take place on Sunday afternoon, the

remains being interred in Cedar Hill

cemetery. The hour will be announced

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Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

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which he was engaged.

later.

During the rush to British Columbia in OLD ENGLAND'S FLAG. VS. DR. A. W. 1858 many California miners were attract-CHASE. ed to Victoria, and among them was Mr.

CLAIMS GALORE.

Atlin Properties Selling at "Slaughter

Sale" Prices.

for all there. With the passing of the

Spruce and other creeks are thrown

open, and the price at which they can be

"I am offered claims (recorded)," says

the writer, "at all prices. Benches on

is no sale whatever for them. I have not heard of any sales at all, as everyone

is awaiting the gold commissioner, who

has not arrived. (Feb. 26th.) The rush

has not commenced in the district as

yet, although a few men are coming in

"I would not like to be too sanguine

but this camp seems to me to be a good

one. I have satisfied myself that the gold is here. I am told for a truth that

some Americans have been washing gold

part of the winter on a bench, to the

fine looking quartz. No assays have as

vet been taken, so far as I know, of any

quartz from this district. This is a fine

country. The thermometer ranges from zero to 20 below, although we had the

coldest day on Monday last (Feb. 20th).

Dr. G. Sanson, of Clinton, is a guest at

F. Martin and J. Martin, of Nelson, are

It was a corker-52 degrees below."

"I have seen a few good specimens of

tune of \$100 a day, and I can believe it.

Pine creek from \$100 to \$250, but there

obtained is very low.

every day

the Victoria.

1 at the Occidental.

The virtues of Dr. Chase's remedies are parison.

crowd to the Fraser river. After forty-land's flag the sun on them never sets. Co., like Mr. Davidge, says the condi-Co., like Mr. Davidge, says the condi-Dr. Chase's Ointment, Kidney-Liver Pills, tions extant here cannot be compared spent in the vicinity of Victoria, Mr. Hick yesterday departed this l'fe at the age of After mining on the Fraser river, Mr. Hick proceeded to Cariboo, afterwards re-

bor masters and other shipping officials, that would go a great way towards settling the question. Of course charterers send their vessels to load where the expenses are least and it is admitted that

is not only the pilotage dues that make A letter received from a Victorian the difference. Instead of increasing

"A cure

in a night."

that no penalty attaches in respect of a dues. This condition though, has cause of going to press the argument was going ate now it is anticipated that ere long the pilots will achieve a victory in the chair. Washington Legislature, and then rates will go skyward and British Columbia Mr. Hall, agent for Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

charges will look insignificant in com-

ident Miss Cameron was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. It was then decided by a unanimous played havoe generally with coast shipvote of the institute to give a reception to ping. the teachers attending the Provincial In what manner the little schooner

Easter holidays. A management committee of seven, consisting of the following teachers was appointed to take charge of the reception: Messrs. Paul, McNeill, Gillis, Tait, Misses Cameron and Williams and Mrs. Taylor. It was moved, seconded and unani-morsly carried: "That this institute place on record an expression of its deep feeling of regret at the resigna- the gale he would surely have heard tion of Dr. Pope, superintendent of edufrom Capt. Hanson. cat'on." The president, secretary and

Miss Cameron were appointed a committee to draft a resolution to be forwarded Children should always to Dr. Pope in accordance with the wish

in weight should be steady

and never failing. To delicate children,

establishments in this city, it is stated, will be in the combine. With these will t comes to stay. be joined the leading firms in Spokane,

known to any of the fishermen. He lew grade with a five-stmp mill it would was a Norwegian. All of the others were from Seattle and were not mar-that instead of being a vein of quartz it come into or leave port without a pilot. was a mountain. Treadwell again vistions on the Sound must soon undergo So, the pilots say, the verdict of the sail-

The Myrtle loaded ice and supplies for ited San Francisco and explained to his a halibut cruise January 21. She was partners the vastness of the deposit and off Flattery on the 23rd, but was driven that with 120 stamps the property would into Neah Bay by the forerunner of a pay handsome dividends. A 120-stamp big gale that is supposed to have wrought mill was purchased and Mr. Treadwell her destruction. The schooner Admiral VICTORIA TEACHERS' INSTITUTE Dewey was also storm-bound in the bay. personally superintended its erection, and in August, 1885, the mill was started and The regular monthly meeting of the morning of the 24th and were in sight in 1890 120 more stamps were added, making it the largest mill under one roof Victoria Teachers' Institute was held in of each other all day. That night the the North Ward school yesterday after- Dewey was forced back into the bay. in the world, and has made all of its owners millionaires from an original innoon, President A. W. Curry in the The Myrtle did not return, nor was she cetment of a \$35 suit of clothes. seen afterwards off the cape. Peter Erussard, of "French Pete" as It is presumed that the skipper started

be was commonly known, remained liams, who intend to give several Shakes- for Cape Scott, a favorite fishing ground round Juneau until 1888, when he went pearian recitats in this city in the near off the northern coast of Vancouver Islto Seattle and opened a fish market future, submitted a proposition to the institute. On the suggestion of the pres-terrible one. It took the sails out of the Since the sale of the mine Erussard has been the recipient of many substantial big steel ship Marion Chilcott. It drove favors from John Treadwell. the Riojun Maru back for three days and

5oc. and \$1.00, all druggists.

COTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto,

THE MEDICAL PROFESSION RECOM-MEND DR A. W. CHASE'S OINT-MENT. Teachers' Institute in this city during the met her fate is only a matter of conjecture with charterer List. Perhaps the waves off Cape Flattery hammered away at her hull until her seams open ed up like those of the Jane Gray and she went down as did the unfortunate

Dr. C. M. Harlan, writing in the Ameri-can Journal of Health, February 10th, says: "Among the proprietary medicines deserv-ing recognition is Dr. Chase's Oniment, as a remedy for Piles. Eczematic skin erup-tions of all kinds, for which it has been used with marked success and has effected remarkable cures in many obstinate cases which seem to baffle the skilful medical attendant." Argonaut schooner. At any rate she did not show up at Cape Scott, nor has she been seen by any of the fishing vessels around Wrangel. Mr. List thinks CAPE TO CAIRO. that had she succeeded in weathering

Cecil Rhodes Wants the Kaiser to Assist His Great Railway Scheme. -0---

New York, March 10 .- A Berlin cable to the Herald says that Cecil Rhodes will arrive there to-day. The object of his visit is to have an audience, if posgrow, not to increase in ficsh, sible, with the Kaiser, and to obtain His Majesty's adherence to his project of a railroad from the Cape to Cairo, passing through German South African territory. He will, it is said, be grant-ed the desired audience, in which case there is every prospect of his carrying his point.

#### THE INDIAN CUSTOMS.

Calcutta, March 10.-In the legislative council Sir James Westland, the financial secretary, introduced a bill, model-led upon the United States act of July. Scott's Emulsion brings 1897, giving the government power to impose countervailing duties on the bounty for sugar imported into India. It is proposed to pass the measure dur ing the present session.

POISONED BY A LEAD PENCIL.

Wilton, Conn., March 10 .- Robert N. Benedict, aged 27, one of the best known young men of this place, is dead as a result of blood poisoning caused, according to the physicians, by a habit of frequent ly putting a lead pencil in his mouth.

Mesa, Paco and Pandakan, where ig was the heaviest. The engagement at Santa Me so stubborn that Colonel Stottz of the Nebraska Infantry, sent reinforcements at 9:45 p.m. Up night there was no lessening of f about half-past twelve a genera settled down and only an oce

of Principal Gillis of the Boys' Central, who was to have given a lesson on "Decimals," Principal McNeill-took his place and gave a most interesting and instructive lesson. During the progress of the lesson many questions were asked by members of the institute, which were answered in a very satisfactory manner. The discussion was taken part in by the

Messrs. D. S. Tait, L. A. Campbell, ORACKER COMBINE.

richer blood and firmer San Francisco, Cal., March 10.-The flesh. Better color comes Call confirms the report that all the principal cracker manufacturers on the Pato the cheeks and stronger cific coast will soon be combined in a trust with a capital of over \$5,000,000. muscles to the limbs. The the greater portion of which will be furain in weight is substantial; nished by Eastern men. All of the big

Portland, Seattle, Los Angeles, Sacramento and Stockton.

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**Cherry Pectoral** 

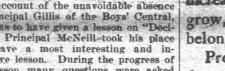
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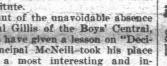
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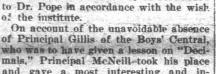
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FIGHTING AT MANILA conveniently placed. A Britisher interviewed at Hongkong by the Press says: "On Saturday night of last week I was at the circus, which is within half a mile of the outposts where the shooting first took place. As a rule when there are any circus performances going on the place is crowded with natives, but I was surprised to notice that on this particular night there were not more than 20. The audience, however, includ-ed a good many American soldiers and the reserved seats were filled with mem-

bers of the aristocracy. "The first part of the programme was over before the alarm was given. Then How the Collision Was Brought, boom of the Springfield or psisses crack of the Mausers through the canes told somebody came to the door and should ) of vigilant sniping on both sides. At 2:30 'Quarters, boys, the rebels are on us.' a.m it flared up again and threatened Within a minute there was not a soldier to become an attack aided this time by in the circus. One of the circus people moonlight, but in half an hour it quieted got up and said the alarm was a false one, and we thought his announcement further orders or relieved. As the news afterwards 30 or 40 of the soldiers came was heard the regiments shouted for joy back, and the performance was continued. The shooting, however, continued to and the insurgents taking it for a charge increase, and we began to realize that signal answered with yells and volleys, never 'retreating an inch. This was it was much too near to us to be comfortable. Consequently the performance about twenty minutes past four and in was stopped and we came outside. the bright light of the half moon the "We then saw that all was in con-Utah guns opened fire from Santa Mesa fusion. People were flying all over the and the cemetery on the blockhouses. Over at Paco and Pandakan the insurplace. Europeans were hurrying to-wards the town whilst natives laden gents had fortified themselves in the with their belongings were making their way to the outskirts of the city as churches, stone houses, and a flank in the rice fields and were keeping the Amfast as they could. I saw two of them stopped by American sentries, and two The R.M.S. Empress of finite, where the first state of the fighting at Manila. The corres-indent of the Hongkong Press says: The first advance made was at a correst the first state of ericans moving under a lively fire, and at They merely took the bolos from them and told them to 'git.' There was an awful commotion in the city that night. at regiments of soldiers to repulse im- 3.2 inch guns of the Utah battery, and I was stopped twice on my way down spected has happened and a fight has ter pipe, which they had held all night. under the verandahs and to walk in the the place between the Americans and it is the position was almost untenable, but middle of the road, because people with the natives held the field and thickest on white faces were all the same to the incult to decide whether the clash was the other side of the pipe and San Juan natives. Soldiers were going about in meditated or accidental, but as soon river more than an hour under the heavy all directions, bugles were sounding, and firing commenced it became general fire of the guns and encroaching riflemen. there was tremendous excitement all settled down into a steady fight all Every time a shell burst a line of white over. The firing had by this time-it ound the fortifications from Malate to hats and feathered heads would leap in the air and howl "Viva, Viva Filipino!" was about 12 o'clock-got right round the city. You may depend upon it noust behind Santa Mesa, where several and then settle down and pour volleys body slept that night. As a precautionglishmen have their residences, lies accompanied by arrows into the Ameri- ary measure a great many women and illage that has caused the Americans | can lines. It was a wonderful exhibition children were taken aboard the St. Paul. "The firing continued up to morning, at annoyance. It is partly within of bravery, recklessness, perhaps fanaticism, but utterly useless against the when the warships came on the job, the uses and the natives have been taking overwhelming advantage of the enemy. Americans having evidently made up vantage of its location to run the lines Slowly, slowly they were forced back up their minds to give the natives all they Several times there has been the hill, leaving their dead, to the de wanted. At about half-past four on uble and two men were shot there posito or reservoir, where a short stand sunday I strolled towards the outskirts was made about the house of Col. Montenego, and then it was turned into a rout, of wounded natives being brought in. It Saturday night (Feb. 4th) about and they ran all through the fields and was in this direction that the Americans past eight the Nebraska sentries on brush, firing whenever a chance was of- had a pretty hot time, one of their regipost duty noticed a number of natives fered. The plucky Nebraskans were fol- ments being completely surrounded by ng in and out of the lines, and lowed by the Colorados and backed np natives at one period. I, however, did rned them that if they were found in- by the Tennessee regiment, which arriv. not see any American wounded brought that they would be shot. The warn- ed from the walled city. The last named in. I did not go right up to the lines, had no effect and the corporal of the did not stop at the deposito but kept as I was told that the sight was anything but nice. Some people went, all ard took upon himself to challenge right on raking over the fields for some sons, and instructed his men to fire two miles further, until recalled. In the meantime the Paco, Pandacan was seefew moments three natives ap- ing bloody work. As it became impos- were arrested by the Filipinos, who took them for Americans. They were ched the post and were called upon sible to dislodge the natives from the kept all night in a house with a guard halt, but they kept advancing. Once, church, and they fired on hospital wag-

e more the command was given, and ons as well as soldiers, the place was set over them. They got away on Monday morning, but not before some one had hen a shot broke the stillness of the ight quickly followed by another. The oremost of the natives lay dead and the the beautiful old church; other houses been sent for to the city to come and identify them. The fight continued all emost of the natives tay dead and the the beautiful of the only means of driving day, and when there was very heavy sentry had received a bullet through his bat from the gun of the dead man's comrade. For half an hour things were compara-tively quiet while the Americans quickly extended and reinforced the line of out-

osts all around the city. A general call pushed the enemy back until a determin-o quarters was sounded, the city streets ed stand was made behind a low ridge of Wednerdur a statif job. When we left

again that the Americans will be so get out and after a while they ceased to orders to fake no notice of them unless may be anything from 5,000 killed and "At the time of the outbreak a lot of turned with interest. Mr. Crocker in-Britishers were living on the outskirts, and some of them had very narrow es-capes. Mr. Fitton, who had a wooden bungalow at Sant Ana, told me that his house was literally riddled with shot, Press that before the outbreak took place as it stood directly in the line of fire. The occupants saved themselves by getting underneath the raised flooring. "As to the losses, I should think the Americans would stand. Continuing, he said: American losses up to the time we left "Though the relations between the were 200 killed and wounded; the in-

surgent killed and wounded would number 5,000 or 6,000. "I was told that Aguinaldo had displayed a flag of truce, but that Dewey had refused to recognize it, adding that Luneta. the Filipinos had started the fighting and they would have to abide by it. An old Filipino told me that it was the best thing which could have happened, as if the Americans gave the Filipino's a thorough good drubbing now they would have peace for the next 50 years. American firing began, and a few minutes aftersoldiers whom I have spoken to complained that the taunts and gibes they have had to put up with from the Fili pinos have been awful. It was quite a common thing for a Filipino to tell them that they could not fight and that one Filipino was better than a dozen Ameri-

cans. "General Otis gave orders for all the wooden shanties to be destroyed, be-cause from many of them American sol-diers who had been passing had been shot at. A lot of arms and amminition "General Otis gave orders for all the wooden shanties to be destroyed, be-cause from many of them American solthe dock wall, and when it was opened three o'clock on Sunday morning. After "With a view to being ready should the insurgents cut off the water, on Saturday condensing engines were got to work at the river side."

Another Version.

The story of the outbreak is told by the Manila Times of Monday, February 6th. as follows:

'On Saturday evening, shortly before eight o'clock, 40 or 50 rebel soldiers tried to occupy a position with'n the lines of the South Dakata regiment outposts at Santa Mesa, as they have tried on sev eral previous evenings. They probably believed that, at the worst, their attempt would only lead to explanations and pala verings, as before, and perhaps they might trespass on the Americans' forbearance so as to gain some advantage in position

"They encountered a corporal and five privates of the South Dakotas, who orlered them back. Instead of retiring the rebels ran forward as if to cut off the Americans from their camp and capture them, as occurred in other parts of the line recently. The Nebraska men fired, and immediately hundreds of rebels in the vicinity responded.

"A general engagement ensued all along the line as far as Balik-Balik in the northeast and Pasaye in the southeast. Both the American and the rebel troops had long been expecting a fight and were tired of waiting, but it seems probable that the rebels had not fixed any particular time to attack, for they did not begin in the Tonda district until after 10 p.m., while Malate was quiet until early morning. "A general call to arms was sounded can only think it was because there are

about eight o'clock, some regiments get-ing the word later, but by half-past eight all were out. The intense strain and anxiety of the past few weeks made the men all the keener for the fight Several officers hurrying to the front in some three miles in extent, across which are miles in extent, across which is made any filipinos in the dity who would have suffered just as much as any one eise had this been done. On Monday ble position which commanded a plain some three miles in extent, across which and shooting at people houses and cattle along the realized by Filipinos. carriages were attacked by Filipinos in the defeated Filipinos were fleeing to the along the railroad. During the the street. Colonel Cotton shot one who mountains. A few shots sent by the bat-Frost had a similar experience, and Gen-eral King was attacked by a main who escaped but was afterwards taken pri-any rate the resistance was absolutely due to night says: "The Tenth soner at Paco. "Paco church was held by a number broken down. "In other d'rections, however, the Americans were not having such an easy time. private houses and school children. Sevof rebel sharpshooters, who kept their position bravely till the Americans shell. In the direction of Malate, for instance, on the south and Binondo on the north, ed them out. The church and part of Paco village were burned. The rebels though the Insurgent lines were commanded by the men-of-war, the Insurgents made a stiff resistance. This they were were driven back with a rush. Santa Weldon. Ana and Pandacan were captured and hundreds of rebels killed. Many hid in the better able to do in consequence of nipa huts and American soldiers were their having availed themselves of the trenches recently occupied by the Span shot from the huts. On these places being searched scores of mud-bespattered ards and the Americans. The shells from the warships did fearful havoc. Now and natives without uniform were taken, havthen one would drop right in a trench, and ing plainly been in the trenches and then you would see men and trees rise in It is believed that hundreds swamps. the air and scatter about. of rebels tried to escape by swimming "To the north of the city is was dangerthe river but were shot or drowned. see ous to walk about, as shots were contin-"Tondo was attacked so vigorously ually being fired from houses, but in anthat the cruiser Charleston, which had other direction I went as far as ten miles. been watching closely and signalling to The district to the north of the city, how-Admiral Dewey, had to shell the rebel ever, is occupied by a low class of natives, stronghold of Caloacan. This is now at-most entirely demolished. The Leyte who are ready for anything. It would have been a most serious thing had the natives risen en masse, because I do not see how. our troops could have controlled them. of armed natives ready to rise against There were immense stores of arms and the Americans, but their allies outside ammunition concealed in houses and failed to get in and so there was no rischurches, and in many cases they could ing. Before daylight Malate was attacknot be discovered without burning the ed and the firing was severe until ten houses down. o'clock. The monitor Monadnock fired "Fighting was going on when we left on 400 or 500 shells, clearing the whole Tuesday, but it was a good distance away. country. inside the city there was no great excite "The capture rebel trenches all along ment. Except in a few cases the shops the line are filled with dead bodies, lying were open and business was going on. in heaps huddled together. Santa Ana The Filipino car drivers and conductors is particularly a ghastly sight. The were attending to their business as if nothing had happened. Some of the na-tive servants had gone away, but there were still enough left to meet require-ments. The Filipinos in the city looked house of Mr. Conev. of Messrs, Stevenagair son & Co., is an utter wreck. The rebel losses cannot be less than 5.000. The Americans lost about 40 killed and a hundred seriously wounded. Fifty of the somewhat crestfallen at the course events Igorotes, the naked wild men from the had taken, but not so much as one m'ght hills, with bows and arrows, were killed, have expected. and 300 of them were taken prisoners by Captain Mackie. Their head-gear, "There is no doubt about it that the Filipinos in the city have been plotting for made of roosters' feathers, make fin some time. I believe their intention was some time. I believe their intention was to rise at night, but when it came to the point they had not the system or the nerve to do it. "The soldiers had orders to shoot any sustrophies of the fight." An American's Story. On Friday there arrived in Hongkong piclous characters whom they discovered and was unable to get restful sleep per the Tailee an American gentleman named Mr. Crocker, who saw a good deal lurking about the streets after cight of the stirring events at Manila. Duro'clock at night. The result was that there ing the preceding week by representing was absolutely nobody in the streets after himself as an Englishman he had been that hour except soldiers. able to get through the insurgent lines with a French officer. He, however, ex-"During the fighting Aguinaldo, who is believed to have been at Malolos, communiperienced considerable difficulty in doing cated with Dewey. He sent him a mes-No such obstacles were placed in sage in which he said, "For God's sake the way of those members of the Filipino stop the firing," and disclaiming all responsibility in connection with the starting of the trouble. Dewey, however, refused troops who wished to enter the city, provided they left their arms behind them. though they do not seem to have been to comply with the request and now 1 invariably searched. He found that think Aguinaido is accepting the situation. there were about as many Filipinos un-There was some talk of his resigning and here was some talk of his resigning and rashing his hands of the whole affair, but do not think he will do that. "The opinion is that it was not Aguinal-o who precivitated th's thing but that his "Are there many people in Fergus that have been cured by these pills?" "As far as I have heard, quite a numder arms as Americans, and in many washing his hands of the whole affair, but cases the opposing sentries were within I do not think he will do that. whispering distance of each other. He do who precipitated th's thing but that his corroborates the statement as to the Am do who precipitated this thing but that his followers whom he could not control are ber. I know I have recommended them to several and in every case they have erican soldiers having to put up with all kinds of insulting language from the responsible. Aguinaldo himself knows too responsible. Againaldo himself knows too much to do such a thing. He is much too smart a man for that. And then we know that if he had intended doing this he would have done it more systematically. "As to the losses, those of the Filipinos," the fittle life savers. insurgent sentries, saying that the Filipinos would frequently walk up to them, their bayonets at their faces, and point would have done it more systematically. "As to the losses, those of the Filipinos, taunt them. The American soldiers had strict

they fired, when the firing was to be re- wounded to f0,000, and then there are formed a representative of the Daily 500 being brought in on Sunday and on soldiers to whom he had been speaking I should be inclined to place the American frequently exclaimed to him: "We can losses at 200 killed and wounded. With ot stand it much longer!" Mr. Crocker regard to the Filipinos I saw myself 50 added that in firing upon the Americans lying dead in one field. There were the the Filiponis wished to see how much the same number in the next, and a little fur-Americans and the Filipinos were strained I do not think the Americans anticipated any immediate trouble, because

the same evening I saw General Anderson and his wife driving along the "I was in the hotel when the trouble commenced. Someone said there had been

a collision, and then I noticed carriages driving very rapidly through the streets and officers making their way to the front. It was about ten o'clock when the wards a portion of the Kansas regiment, An Incident. which was quartered near the hotel, left

for the front in double quick time. They went away so silently that notwithstanding their close proximity to the hotel I should not have known they were going had I not been in full view of their quarters. There was not the least confusion diers who had been passing mannifon shot at. A lot of arms and ammunifon was found in some of them. A box two from 10 to 12, when the firing slackened, in a pidity at ten o'clock on Tues-day morning, and was found as described in a pidity of the store another lull it was again resumed, some of the warships joining.

The Monadnock was stationed to the south and the Charleston to the north, firing was going on he got beyond the they being subsequently reinforced by the lines, fell into the hands of the Insurgents, Concord and the Callao. Admiral Dewey also came down in the Olympia and fired a few shots, but as he was right among the shipping and could not do much where he was he soon ceased. The Monadnock with her 12-inch guns and the Oharleston with her 8-inch guns made a fearful noise, the reverberation shaking the earth.

"At the commencement the Filipinos gained a hundred yards or so, but on Sunday the Nebraska men pushed forward with the object of getting possession of the waterworks and carried all before them backed up by the Utah battery and the Tennessee men and the boys from Colorado and California. Ultimately they secured the reservoir-three miles away-and here they encamped for the night. The next day they again pushed on, Everybody was afra'd lest the Filipinos would cut off the water supply, in which case onsiderable suffering would have been entailed upon the residents of the city. It would have been the easiest thing in the world for the Insurgents to have cut the pipes, which are exposed in many places mendares and Colimar, the destitute and are of no great strength. The Insurgents had still possession of the pumping station, which is four miles beyond the reservoir. It was two o'clock in the aftertoon when the Nebraska men resumed their sidvance, and by five o'clock the pumping station was in their possession. still aggregated as an army, practically cannot tell why the Filipinos did not Idle and dependent upon the country for make a better fight for the waterworks their maintenance, instead of being at or why when they saw they could not re- work earning their own living and suptain them they did not out the pipes. I

several thousand prisoners. I saw 400 or Monday I saw 1,000 who had been taken. ther on there were 50 more. I heard a mining engineer say that there was a pile of 125 to bury in one lot. The Monadnock killed as many as 20 and 30, and sometimes 50, with one shell. The Callao, which kept steaming close to the shore, also did much damage with her guns.

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"There is nothing of the nature of a panic among the Europeans. The ladies and children in the hotel were sent on to the St. Paul on Saturday night. They returned in a launch the next day and tried to land, but they were not allowed to do so. On Monday, however, they came again and were allowed to come ashore. Arrangements were made to bring some of them to Hongkong in the Esmeralda."

The American of February 8th has the following: "Sorrow reigns supreme among the rank and file of the Utah Light Infantry Battery over the horrible fate and end that came of Dr. Harry Young, their popular surgeon, at the hands of the Insurgents. After capturing him they strip-

ped him of his clothes and cut him and his horse in a frightful manner. "Dr. Harry Young, who was a cousin later in the afternoon when the advance was made on the pumping station. It is supposed that he went to go from one post of the battery to another, which was stationed at the reservoir, and as little who massacred him in such an inhuman manner.

"Upon the discovery being made, several of the different regiments felt loth to do anything for the wounded Insurgents. He was buried yesterday, but his body will be sent to the United States."

THE STARVING CUBANS. Two Hundred Thousand Destitute and

# Must be Fed.

New York. March 9.-In a letter in the Evening Post Brigadier-General Wm. Ludlow, governor of Cuba, de scribes the conditions in Havana and appeals for assistance for charities. The destitute, he says, are found in greater numbers in Havana than in the other provinces. "In this department." writes the governor, "which includes the city of Havana and its suburban region west, south and east, between the rivers Al drawing rations approximate 200,000, who must for the present be fed or permitted to starve. It is one of the distressing features that a great proportion of the destitute are women and chilporting their families.."

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At Santa ity; like an echo it was answered Ana, where there are many fine houses, the American lines along the hill and there was heavy resistance, but with the we minutes the engagement was con- same result in the end. The houses of from they could not understand. They d along the line of breast works, ery few minutes the firing was puncted by yells of "Viva Filipina." quickinswered by the cheers of the Ameri-For one hour the fire was limited rifles alone until the Monadnoc, sta- Many of them came too close in to be branches, and they came to the concluof Malate fort, began throwing hart by the guns on the fort and then sion the firing came from another direcand ten-inch shells into the rebel and ten havoc must have been awful, Mauser bullets never ceased for an a charge of the North Dakota Co. G natives. All at once an American shell of the dark bye ways of Tondo were full tant, some even finding their way out and B. Two companies (I & M) of the 4th U. the warship. Up at the north of the the Charleston was dropping explo- S. Infantry tried a charge on the east the ground like shot crows. They had into the works about Caloocan, but of the fort to clear out some canes that been up a tree trying to pot them, and as were sheltering a large body of natives. They were using smokeless powder they. was not so disastrous as at Malate. By a clear flank movement Co. M. was could not locate them; but when the Caloocan the natives had a big put under cross fire and lost twelve Tonda district and trained on men and Lieut, Mitchell before it could One of the shells thrown by one of the Tondo district, and occasionally a be recovered. From the top of the fort warships has the credit of killing over fell into the American lines. Fol- the big navy shells could be seen fall- 100 natives. It fell right in the centre ing around from this point the 3rd ing apparently in the midst of the in- of one of their entrenchments. S. artillery, Montant, Minnesota (two surgent lines and sometimes whole broad-ipanies), and Kansas infantry regi-sides were fired, but without any apats were busy answering the steady parent weakening of the enemy. It is only thing to fear is the burning of the that poured over the rice fields. No impossible to estimate the loss, but in city by natives who are in the city. In r aim could be taken than the rifle's those minature volcanos of dust and order to be prepared for this emergency and the mortality was necessarily earth many a misguided, unfortunate Mr. Ramsden, the British acting consul though the hospital corps was soon native has given up his life for his "li- has issued a notice in which he says: 'In arrying in the wounded. Generals bertad." On the north side of the city case of fires breaking out and town ren-Arthur, Otis, Hale and King were but little advance has been made, the ce, if posstantly along the line ascertaining natives have been driven back and the to obtain the exact progress of the blockhouses burned. Nothing more will selves At the Chinese cemetery, north be done until to-morrow unless natives Manila, the fight was unusually bit-" return to the attack. The American and from the point around the line lines have been extended about a mile ment, over 1,000 strong, left for Iloilo the South Dakotas, Colorado and in all directions from the blockhouses in the St. Paul. A man-of-war or two raska regiments, the last of which except at Malate and the cemetery on went there as well. I believe the Amabout the centre point of the the northeast. Then came the Idaho, Washington, At this writing it is impossible to esti- at Hoilo only a short time in which to raia, 4th U. S. Cavalry, North Da- mate the dead and wounded, but a fair make up their minds. It is not correct 14th U. S. Uavairy, North Da- mate the deat and wounded, but a land that the Americans have taken Malolos, illery, with two or three others sta- killed and eighty men wounded and 300,along the town and river front 400 insurgents killed and wounded. Aguinaldo's men have shown that they Pasig gunboat with its Gatling and can fight and have the grit to stand ouns. The Utah battery was some punishment and their ability as enemies has gone up several points in the Amthey could do best work at Senta erican soldiers' estimation. To-night the city is still under the closest military surveillance and no natives or foreigners and the cemetery. utterly impossible for one man times or more of entrenchments, duiet reigns, but for the occasional shots ed in this summary fashion made a com-tion and Pandakan, where the firwe all that was going on in that they have passes. Along the outposts The Americans have driven the na-. Faco and Pandakan, where the firas the heaviest. Cligagement at Santa Mesa was Manila; being strongly located themas the heaviest. ubborn that Colonel Stottzenberg, selves they have driven the natives from ne Nebraska Infantry, sent in for comparatively strong positions, but the cements at 9:45 p.m. Up to mid-

cht there was no lessening of fire, but

Espagnia examining every native who went across. By Tuesday night you could scarcely hear the firing, the insurgents having been driven completely away. You could only hear the heavyguns. "In the city of course no one talked of anything but the war. An American soldier told me a very strange thing. He had been at the engagement, and he said that he and some comrades were standing in a perfect shower of bullets. They could hear the 'ping' of the rifle continuously, but where the bullets came some of the foreigners have been burned. were on the alert and had their guns At Malate the natives were massed in at their shoulders, but they could great numbers and in the daring they nothing to fire at. There were plenty of crept up close to the fort that they had trees covered with leaves about, but so often tried to take from the Spanish. | they could discern no one among the carried on a lively fight, but they were tion-which they could not say, as burst within a short distance of them, and four niggers dropped from a tree to shell burst it brought them all down. "I don't think there is any need to fear for the white population now. The dered untenable, British subjects are to concentrate at the British consulate and the Manila Club, Ermita, where boats will take them off into the bay.' "On Wednesday the Tennessee ericans purposed giving the insurgents made at the time the report was publish ed. "There was one thing that gave general dissatisfaction in Manila. I do not know who authorized them, but the soldiers got hold of all the carriages which they found driving about and having turned the occupants out drove in are allowed about the streets unless them to where they were wanted, quence the soldiers were notified not to interfere with private vehicles, but it was very bad on Sunday and Monday, myself was strolling down the Escolta when I saw some soldiers stop a vehicle, advantage in almost all places lay with make the occupants-two natives get the victors. The ball has been opened outside, and drive away in it themselves. thalf-past twelve a general quiet and it is not likely that explanations I also saw them stop a carriage containled down and only an occasional will settle the difficulty, but it is not ing a Britisher. He, however, would not over the seaboard air line. They shot at erai men were wounded. The officers of the regiment seemed to have no control over them.". There are similar reports from other points between here and

PRINCESS KAIULANI DYING.

Honolulu, March 1 .-- Via San Francisco, March 8 .- Princess Kaiulani is on her death bed, and although still alive when the Alameda left for San Francisco, she cannot survive another twentyfour hours. Rheumatism of the heart is the cause of her illness. Kaiulani is the daughter of the Princess Like Like. Her father, A. S. Cleghorn, a Scotchman, is now living in Honolulu. She was born October 16, 1875. After the death of Kalakaua, when Liliuokalani ascended the throne, Kaiulani was declared heir apparent to the throne of Hawaii.

ANDREW STEPHENS

# Fergus, Ont

is Now Enjoying Best of Health After Having Suffered Some Time From Nervous Prostration and Weakness of the Heart.

Fergus people are pleased to see the well-known boss carpenter. Mr. Andrew Stephens, looking the picture of health

He had been compaining of his heart for some time, could not sleen well at night, and seemed nervous and generally

A friend met him not long ago and ongratulated him on his healthy

ance. "Well, you see," said Mr. Stephens, "If it hadn't been for those Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills that I got at

"You were in a pretty serious condi-tion then," said the friend. "Indeed I was." replied Mr. Stephens, "but I am thankful to say that my heart never troubles me at all now, I sleep we at nights and never have any sign of

"And you owe your restoration health entirely to Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills?"

"Yes, sir, their action on my system was simply marvellous, every dose seem-ed to do me good. I don't think there is any better remedy made for curing diseases of the heart and nerves, and for

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An East Kootenay Pioneer Talks of Its Rich Gold Bearing Lands.

of Its Auriferous Creeks.

A Sketch of the East Kootenay of the Present Day.

"The Fort Steele mining division of States. East Kootenay has developed into a mining section of undisputed promise, and the large amount of development which in the Fort Steele recording office, which one three feet in width, which can be has taken place during the past year has . was only about 33 per cent. of those redemonstrated that this is an uncontroverted fact," thus says Mr. R. L. T. Galbraith, of Fort Steele, who is now at a pain of 100 per cent. over 1897. The the Dallas Hotel. Mr. Galbraith was recording of 388 transfers of mining profor eleven years the representative of the Kootenay district in the provincial legislature, and since 1870 has been identified Vast bodies of with the business and growing prosperity of that country.

The Kootenay valley, he says, is one have been opened up, new strikes, in of the most promising agricultural and gold quartz carrying high values in gold, grazing districts in British Columbia. Extending from the headwaters of the mines where development has been prose-Columbia river, in a southerly direction cutd to a large extent are the North to the international boundary, between the main range of the Rocky mountains Moyie group, Lake Shore, Estella, Dodo

The Wide and Fertile Valley

of the Kootenay river varying in width from ten to thirty miles.

It is many years since Mr. Galbraith visited Victoria and many changes are noticeable to him, for since he was here last Victoria has grown out of her short skirts into maidenhood. Becoming reminescent, the pioneer from that great quartz region looks back to the old days before the Kootenay was divided into districts: the days when mail came but once in seven days and it occupied longer than it would take him now to go to the Orient to come to this city to take his seat in the House over the bay. His way of coming was by horse and pack by Moyie trail to Walla Walla, about 450 miles away, and from thence by boat to Celilo, Oregon; thence to the Portage, to the Dalles, to Portland, by steamer to Kalama and then by steamer to Olympia, from where he made his way by train to Tacoma and from there came to Victoria after his roundabout tour. Now, via Spokane, the journey is made in 34 days, for

A Wonderful Transformation

has taken place. Mines have opened up, waterworks, telegraphs and greatly improved steamboat and railroad facilities have changed the district from a will lerness to a mining centre-one of the foremost in British Columbia.

Fort Steele is the centre of this vast mining region, and has been the distribnting centre of the district since the discovery of gold on -Wild Horse .creek. tion, and were it not for the extensive ing section of East Kootenay towards has advanced from a small village to A Magnificent Town, containing a population of nearly 1.200. Here have been established the government offices for the district and the government custom house and the county court holds its sittings at Steele. The It is sufficient to state that for 30 years official government records are kept at this grand old stream has been yielding Fort Steele, nearly all the principal reup its treasures of gold to the advenligious denominations are represented. turous prospector and miner, and to-day public schools, husiness houses of every the wealth contained within its borders description, efficient water works, tele either in the form of placer gold or the graph and telephone service, fire department, club house, board of trade, mining quartz ledges, association, in fact everything required Gold, Silver, Lead or Copper, to cause the speedy development of a large and beautiful town is found at the are being rapidly transferred into the metropolis of Southeast Kootenay, Fort hands of capital and labor. The vast The town is situated on a bench overoloking the Kootenay river, at its contains and gulches tributary to this stream fluence with the St. Mary's river and has never ceased to enrich those who Wild Horse creek. The plateau on which it is built has an elevation of about one borders and it might be added "That it hundred feet above the water level, and never will." is bounded on the north and west by the Kootenay river, and on the east by a stretch of rolling country about two season lasts until the first or second week miles in width, which intervenes between in November, after that comes the clean the river and the first range of the Rocky mountains; on the south by, the gulch engaged all through the year, winter and through which flows Wild Horse creek. summer, searching for what is supposed comprising in all about 400 acres of level to be an old channel of Wild Horse. It

within the past two years has been most now the old timers are saying "I told Licence Authorizing an Extra Proremarkable. From a small hamlet of you so, the mother lode, the source of some 12 or 15 buildings, it has grown to all this gold, would be found some time a substantial town, with well laid out, in the future." And at present it looks graded streets, sidewalks, etc. Fort as if their words were true, and the Steele has never had a boom, but has mother lode found. always enjoyed a large and steady vol- In the year 1895, H. L. Amme and

ume of business that is constantly in. Chas. Elwood made the first discovery creasing from day to month and month and location on Boulder creek, two days

regarded as a mountain fastness, bu: several others appeared on the creek, all carry on business within the Province of regarded as a mountain instituess, but several offers appeared on the creek, and the vast mineral, agricultural and graz-ing interests; the civilizing influences of a completed railway system, and steam-boat connections on the large navigable of these properties, and some have been boat connections on the large navigable of these properties, and some nave been stream of this district, now causes the attention of the capitalist, miner, mer-that had a firm and abiding faith of England. Milions of Dollars Taken Out stream of this district, now causes the abandoned only to be relocated by men chant and settler to be attracted to this section of the province, and the Fort Steele mining division of East Kootenay.

courage and tenacity which they have shown during the many years they have The completion of the Crow's Nest Pass struggled to obtain the means to perform railway has now brought the town of the yearly assessment work on their pro-Fort Steele within six or eight hours ride of Nelson, Rossland, Kaslo, and other nerties. The location of the new discovery is

well known centers of West Kootenay. on the west side of Boulder creek, about 21 miles from Wild Horse and not over and in direct communication with all parts of the Dominion and the United 9 miles from Fort Steele. The property consists of three claims, Big Chief, Ames During the season of 1898, 652 quartz and Golden Coin There is two distinct

mineral claims were staked and recorded corded in 1897. The number of certificates of improvement issued were 576, perties is a very promising indication of the prosperity of the mining industry.

High Grade Ore

have been made on Boulder creek. The on the east and the Selkirks on the west lies group, Colossal group, Coranado, Dibble group, Burton, Blue Grouse, Pyramid group, the Selkirk Mother lode group, ing wall is the rich paystreak referred Nip & Tuck, East Kootenay Consols to above. The main ledge assays \$20 mines, and many others too numerous to

mention. Extensive ledges of free milling gold, copper and silver lead have been discovered during the past year. It is expected that during the coming year many of the mines of this district will become constant producers and shippers, as there are thousands of tons of rich ore already mined in the Fort Steele district. up into the thousands.

There is no doubt that this is the most There is coal, too, in the district. The coal areas of the Crow's Nest Pass, remarkable and richest discovery of gold consisting of over 200,000 acres, lie near quartz ever made in the Fort Steele disthe Kootenay river on the west side of trict. The property has been bonded to the Rocky mountains. These Mr. E. C. Egan, of Winnipeg, for the Anthracite and Bituminous Coal sum of \$20.000.

measures are now in successful operation: and it is claimed that a coke, equato the best in the world, is obtained from this coal. In the southernportion of the district. in the Flathead valley, which extends into Montana, are the large areas, which from present indications, points to the existance of crude oil. "petroleum," in

Speaking of the railway facilities given large quantities, but no extensive operato East Kootenay, Mr. Galbraith said the have been made towards marketing Crow's Nest Pass road affords a comthis valuable commercial commodity. paratively easy entrance into the country Wild Horse creek was the first of the and when the Bedlington and Nelson road is built it will probably be in opera-

rich auriferous areas to be found in this district by prospectors. It was discov | tion in the fall-it will afford a connecered in 1863, but the great excitement did not take place until April, 1864. It What is wanted is a line to connect East did not take place until April, 1864. It was during this year that the old-time prospectors made a grand stampede into this district. The visitor to Wild Horse would be struck with its romantic situation of the extensive in a continue of East Kootenay towards in a continue of the extensive in the extensi and the extensive in the extensive i

The Mother Lode.

vincial Company. to Carry on Business. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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to year. Hitherto this portion of British Co-lumbia has been but little known and made a location, then Harry Brown and Limited," is authorized and licensed to

the values to be found in the quartz on Boulder creek. Now these men are in a fair way to reap a rich reward, for the courses and the reward, for the of £1 each. The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the City of Vic-

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the City of Vic-toria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, manager of the British Columbia I and and Investment Agency, Limited, whose ad-dress is 40 Government street, Victoria, is the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has been established are: (a.) To search for mines, minerals, ores and precious stones, and to explore and prospect land supposed to contain minerals or precious stones in any part of the world; to obtain information as to naines, mining districts and localities, mining claims, water claims, water rights, and any other rights, claims and property; to purchase, ledges or veins on the Big Chief, a small rights, claims and property; to purchase, take on lease or concession, or otherwise acquire any interest therein or to enter into agreements to this end provisional or plainly seen for over six hundred feet, this vein has a ledge matter which carries iron, lead and copper, which has a total value of \$69 to the ton. The-new discovery was made at a point about 300 feet from the small vein, and from work now performed can be traced for about

400 feet on the surface. The trend of the vein is northeast and southwest, and the vein lies between well defined walls of slate and granite. The ore is a sort

acquire any interest therein or to enter into agreements to this end provisional or absolute, and to pay deposits or instal-ments of purchase money subject or other-wise to forfeiture on non-completion: (b.) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims, and land supposed to contain minerals, preclous stones, and undertakings connect-ed therewith; to work, exercise, develop, finance and turn to account the same, and to buy, sell, refine, manipulate and deal in minerals and metals of all kinds, and in particular, gold, silver, and other precious metals and precious stones: (c) To examine, investigate and secure the titles to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores and mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to employ and sent to any part of the world and to pay fees, costs, charges and expenses of agents, including persons and incorporations, mining experts, legal counsel, and all persons use-ful, or supposed to be useful, in examining, investigating and exploring lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining and other rights and claims in any part of the title to lands, farms, miners, minerals, ores, mining or other, rights and claims in any part of or the sufficient of the transe minerals, ores, mining and other rights and exploring lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other, rights and claims in any part of the of porphyritic quartz, carrying free gold tellurides. Assays taken from a rich paystreak some eighteen inches in width has returned values of \$12,860 in gold. Since the bonding of the claims a considerable amount of development work has been done, the main ledge has a width of some 33 feet, and on the hangvesugating, and securing the title to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to print, publish, advertise, and circulate reports, maps, plans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever, directly or indirectly relating, or suppos-ing to relate, to lands, mines, minerals, ores, and mining or other rights, conces-sions and claims in any part of the world, or the title thereto, or to the organization Bunk and boarding houses and blacksmith shop have been constructed, and a force of eight men are at work develop-ing the property. Some 90 to 100 sacks of rich ore has been packed from the mine to a warehouse at Fort Steele, and or the title thereto, or to the organization, operation, and objects of this company or it is said that the ore sacked will run

operation, and objects of this company or any other company: (d.) To acquire from time to time, by purchase or otherwise, concessions, grants, freeholds, leases, rights, claims and inter-ests in lands or other properties of every description, in any part of the world, in-cluding mines, works, railways, tranways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarries, forests, pits, mills, building, machinery, stock, plants and things, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable: (e.) To lease, settie, improve, colonize and cultivate lands and hereditaments in any part of the world, and to develop the resources of any lands and hereditaments, by building, planting, clearing, mining, and otherwise dealing with the same. (f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, rected towards Windermere of late.

by building, planting, clearing, mining, and otherwise dealing with the same. (f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, self, lease, grant licenses or ease-ments, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, business con-cerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuities, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, book debts, claims and any interest in real or personal property, or against any person or company or corpora-tion, and to finance and carry on any busi-ness concern or undertaking so acquired, and to enfranchise any leasehold property acquired by the company: (a) to ald encourage and promote immithere will undoubtedly be a large influx tion with the Hill system to the south.

Colonial or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof: (b) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or physical or any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorporation advectory acted on not, or to any person or persons, the state or property of the company among the members in specific or otherwise, of the assets or property of the company (b) To promote, organize, and register, and to aid and assist in the promotion, or-ganization and registration of an ergister, in which this company, or any property in which this company, or any property with any of the property, rights or physical or contributing towards the prelimina-ary or companies, either in Great brian or elsewhere, for the purpose of as reduction of the fourt where necessary in which this company, or any property in which this company, or any property in which this company, or any property bilities of this company, or any property in which this company, or any property ary or companies, either in Great ary or companies, either in Great ing or contributing towards the prelimina-ary of the property of the company in which this company or orbic the object ary of the property of the company in which this company or any property in which this company or any property ary of the property of the company in or contributing towards the prelimina-ary or the property of the company in ary or ther property of the company in ary of the property of the company the sists tuch company or companies by prelimited or independent in ary of the property of the company in ary of the property of the company in ary of the property of the company the there in ary of the property of the company the there is nerved and and as a property of the property of the property of the company the there is nerved as and to an any the registration of the conterved and interventee is the preading of the shares or A VISIT TO THE ELYSEF The Historic Rooms That Kno French President No More

Any one who has been privile\_ visit the Elysee Palace, the residen the President of the French Ret must have marvelled at the grande it; and wondered still more that ner's apprentice should rise to a p that entitled him to occupy that ment and secretarial or other work, dutle and business of any company on such term But the late President Faure way at home in his dazzling surround

as may be arranged. (r.) To lend and advance money upon the and often in summer one might see on the terrace in flannels smoking a or conversing with Mme. Faure. The Elysee is as historic as it is nificent. So far as the records she has been in existence for nearly years, and it was originally built

(r.) To lend and advance money upon the security or supposed security of farms, lands, mines, minerals, claims, or pastoral or other rights, concessions, claims, or pastoral or other leases in any part of the world, with or without security, and in particular to customers of and persons having dealings with the company.
(s.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of inferents or amaigamation, either in whole or in part with any other companies or persons having objects s'milar to, or included in the objects of this company:
(t.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys, royalties, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to issue and place shares, stock, bonds, dependent of other and other and other and other and the particular contained other and place shares. count. Later it was occupied by famous Mme. de Pompadour, who queenly sway within its walls, and d there. tragic episodes that the palace ha nessed was the return to it of the bled, beaten Napoleon from Wat There also Wellington stayed for a shi typical of the French love of displa

particular to conject moneys, royalities, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, stock, bonds, de-bentures, debenture stock, and other se-curities; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares, stock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, or securities of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise: (u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, con-tracts, mortgages, charges, obligations and securities of any company or of any au-thority, supreme, municipal, local or other-wise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated: (v.) To guarantee the title to or guiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, pro-ceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights: (w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any con-tract, concession, decree, enactment, pro-perty or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment: (x.) Generally, to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, includ. all is to the comparatively unpretent headquarters of the President of United States! The White House of be almost got within the limits of Grand Sal le-a-Manger of the Elyses : appointments of the one room would most buy a lease of the home of the Am erican President. It was in this room that the late Pro lent gave the historic banquet to the Emperor and Empress of Russia in 189 On that occasion covers were laid 225 diners. The room is hung with pr less Gobelin tapestry. The huge cryst

chandeliers are ingeniously fitted tiny electric globes, and when the hu dreds of lights are switched on the effect is dazzling. This apartment is also used for danc ing. After dinner the guests are invited

decree or enactment: (x.) Generally, to carry on and transact every kind of guarantee business, includ-ing the performance of contracts by mem-bers of, or company, and to under-take obligations of every kind and descrip-tion, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:

ed floor prepared for dancing. One who (y.) To receive moneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at inter-est or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally, to carry on the business of a Safe Deposit Company: has attended a function of this descri tion likens it to a transformation Scene at a Pantomime

Another dining, room is intended fo (z.) To make, accept, issue, indorse, and xecute bills of exchange, promissory execute bills of exchange, indorse, and execute bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments, and to discount, buy, sell, and deal in the same: to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in bills of lading, dock and other warrants; to issue, buy, sell, and deal in coupons and all other promises to pay moneys: small state dinners, and accommod eighty persons. It is no less handsom however, than its larger neighbor. It full of costly Sevres vases, which reupon pedestals of marble and gold.

President Faure's Deat Caused a Panic o Stock Exchange Fog and Influenza--A Scene in the Hous Commons.

> London, February 28.nearly allied to a panic London stock markets yest ing in consequence of the sudden death of Felix Faure of the French Republic, and totally unexpected action of Bourse, which came over noon as a buyer instead of the very commodities which anticipated it would be d "bear," there would have be awkward quarter of an hou for the "bulls" in Throgmon Fortunately, however, the not take the sad occurrence ly to heart from a financial po -prices rallied immediately "plague was stayed." election to the presidency favorably here, where the known about him is all to Public opinion places him moderates, and dubs him an for peace, which is in accord ular feeling just now, both in try and on the continent, as ed by the tenor of all the despatched to the bereaved the deceased statesman.

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The Government of F

So severely has the Repu shaken by contending faction dermined by plots and con-parently of late bearing frui emoval of the guiding hand co ly have been more inopport true interests of the country from a patriotic standpoint course to adopt was to prod the loss of a moment to elec sor before any coup d' etat have been in contemplation consummated. Any lengthy i would have been attended by sequences, and Mr. Dupuy' tion must commend itself friends of France. The B the Orleanists, the chiefs of tary party, natural foes to th were totally unprepared for s expected and tragic event as of the President. A lingering hesitation on the part of the g would have given them timesnake of internal dissension revolution, if not killed, again. Dupuy has proved statesman-hitherto he has m ed to be a politician. He h chance of the presidency, b ing, as he undoubtedly did, danger would ensue were th a president to be prolonged. quarrel, and knowing that commanded sufficient suppo Republicans to ensure his withdrew his own name, ing the contest to a practical

is hope for France yet.

ground, that portion fronting the river is calculated that there is sufficient being laid out in town lots. ground yet to be worked, to keep the The property was originally located by various hydraulic plants in operation for the late John T. Galbraith, in the spring the next 50 years. of 1864, at the time of the discovery of Some of the best paying properties now the

Rich Gold Placers on Wild Horse creek. Mr. Galbraith out \$71,000, working nine men; the Nip established a ferry and trading post at , and Tuck properties, nearly opposite the this point, and it was well known for Invicta, from which ten men took \$25,years as Galbraith's Ferry. 000 last season. A Chinese property In 1888 the ferry was replaced about half a mile further up, where fif-

bridge,, which was carried out by the high water during 1894, which necessitated the building of the present structure in 1894-5.

In 1887, during the Indian rebellion, a division of the NW.M. Police came here past five years not less than 150 and pos- The Chronicle thinks it would be hard under the command of Major Steele. Galbraith's Ferry, on account of its central location, was the site chosen for the eraction of barracks, etc., and in the natural course of events became known as Fort Steele

From that time to the present it has increased in importance on account of its section of the district. commanding position. All the main trunk roads, all the main trails of the district converging to and passing through Fort Steele, besides being, during the summer months, the head of navigation on the Kootenay river. From the present outlook of affairs this this

district will soon be the scene of **Extensive Mining Operations** 

The development during the past year shows an increase of 100 per cent. over the preceding year. Many mining promoters that have visited this district have been astonished at the wonderful showing of mineral, the large veins or ledges, and the varieties of ore that can be found all over the Fort Steele district. The progress that Fort Steele has made

mining operations, would hardly believe Golden on the Canadian trunk road, and that the broken up and irregular banks would afford the mines an excellent and channel of Wild Horse had given up means of shipping. It is understood to the prospector from \$15,000,000 to that an English syndicate may take hold \$25,000,000 in gold.

of this enterprise. This road would do The true history of Wild Horse creek a great deal more than any existing road has been written so often that there is to develop East Kootenay. no necessity for a repetition at this time.

to that section.

and upwards in gold.

SITUATION IN CHINA. -0----Britain's Difficulties Due to

Coercion of Russia. \_\_\_\_\_

London, March 9.-The following are values contained in the many large some press opinions regarding the situation in China:

A great deal of attention has been di-

Windermere is about 75 miles north of

Fort, Steele and near the headwaters of

the Columbia. There a large number of

promising leads of high grade ore have

been found. During the coming year

The Standard (Conservative) congra tulates Lord Salisbury on his uncom-promising firmness, and rejoices that he is determined to vindicate British instores of rich and valuable mineral con- terests. It is said that unless the hint tained and stored by nature in the moun- of retributory measures is mere brutum fulmen it must be inferred that Minister Macdonald's ultimatum will be followed invested either capital or labor within its by something stronger than words if the occasion arises. The paper adds: "It is

useless to disguise the truth. Our diffi-Placer mining generally commences culties with the Tsung-li Yamen are about the first week in April, and the mainly due to the coercion of Russia, who is engaged in what seems to be the deliberate policy of rendering herself suup. There are several outfits that are preme in Northern China and attempting to exclude Great Britain therefrom. The real question is whether the time has not come for some definite settlement which will end this process. Russian initiative has led to that scramble for China which it was the avowed policy of Great Britain, if possible, to prevent. Partition is actually taking place under our eyes.'

being worked on White Horse creek are the Invicta group, which last year took lief that an amicable arrangement will result from the negotiations which it says it knows have been resumed. It says: "We are disposed to meet Russia frankly, fairly and even generously on little the Manchurian question. A teen Chinamen took out \$12,000, the frankness on both sides is all that is Kootenay Chief, and the Brewery Chief. needed to arrive at an understanding." The first quartz location was made on The Graphic contends that there is no this creek in 1888, though little was done, determined British hostility to Russian in that direction until 1894. During the aspirations in Manchuria.

sibly 200 quartz locations have been to sketch in a few words a more threatmade on Wild Horse creek and its tribu- ening situation than that presented by taries. The past year has been one of Minister Macdonald's ultimatum. It demany important and rich strikes, also a clares that the European powers, ever vast amount of developing, and this por- since Germany's descent upon Kaio Chou tion of the Fort Steele district bids fair Bay, have been playing a shameless to become the most important mining game of grab. The United States is the

only nation that has not taken part in the game. If the nations concerned do not confer betimes and arrive at a rea-One of the most surprising and inter- sonable and stable understanding, there

esting discoveries of the past season has will be war sooner or later. The paper been the rich find of gold quartz on Boul- calls on parliament to compel Lord Salisler creek. It has always been a favorite bury to give an account of the British theme, for the old time prospectors of policy.

district, to talk of the millions of Newchwang Loan Contract. gold that have been taken from Wild London, March 10 .- The following an-Horse. One old timer will positively as nouncement is made by the Daily sert that over \$30,000,000 has been taken Graphic to-day: "The Newchwang loan out, another just as positively will say contract has been amicably settled by a twenty-five millions, and so it goes, but direct exchange of views between you cannot find anyone to say that less British and the Russian government. than \$17,000,000 has been fully account- The Russian assurances are completely ed for, and the government records bear satisfactory. The whole difficulty is endout the latter statement. Yet it is well ed, and the two governments are arrangknown that a large quantity of gold was ing a scheme by which their relations in obtained that there is no record of. And the Far East may be regulated.

poses to lend and grant any sums of money for any purposes which may be, or may be supposed to be for the advantage of the company: (b) To lay out towns or villages on any lands acquired or controlled by the com-pany, or in which the company is in any way interested, and to construct, ma'ntain, earry on, and alter roads, streets, hotels, boarding houses, factories, shops and stores, and to contribute to the cost of making, providing and carrying on and working the same: (1) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of railway the

 To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of railway or tramway property, or the rights and liabilities of any person or company hold-ing or seeking to acquire, or making or constructing railways or tramways, canals, water-works or public improvements in any part of the world:

 To promote, construct, equip, im-prove, maintain, work, manage, or control or aid in or subscribe towards the promo-tion, construction, improvement, main-tenance, working, management or control of, or to hire, rent or charter works, un-dertakings and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads, tramways, engines, wagons, tele-graphs, telephones, cables, Mghters, har.

 the company, or for any valuable the company, or for any valuable consideration: (bb.) To make donations to such persons and in such cases, and either of cash or other assets, as may be thought directly or indirectly conducive to any of the com-rany's subjects, or otherwise expedient, and in particular to remunerate any per-son or corporation introducing business to this company, and to subscribe, or guarantee money for charitable or benero-lent objects, or for any exhibition or for Anos, or to hire, rease ertakings and operations a oth public and private, and in particus roads, tramways, engines, wagons, tele-graphs, telephones, cables, lighters, har. 1<sup>v</sup> bors, piers, docks, quays, wharves, ware-houses, bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reser-netes, embankments, water-works, saw mills, works, saw mills, houses, bridges, viaducts, aqueducts, reservoirs, embankments, water-works, water-voirs, embankments, water-works, water-courses, canals, flumes, irrigations, drain-age works, sewerage works, iron, steel, crushing mills, smelting works, iron, steel, this company, and to subscribe, or guarantee money for charitable or benevolut objects, or for any exhibition, or for any public, general, or other object, and to aid in the establishment and support of associations for the benefit of persons employed by or having dealing with the company, and in particular friendly or other benefit societies, and to grant any pension, either by way of an annual payment or a lump sum, to any officer or servant of the company;
(cc.) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business, property, good will and liabilities of any company, corporation, society, partnership, or persons carrying on or about to carry on, any business, which this company is authorized to carry on, or which is capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and center into partnership or into any arrangement with respect to the sharing of profix, union of interests; or amalgamation, reciproca, concession or cooperation, either in whole or in part, with any such company, or persons:
(dd.) To pay out of the funds of the company. courses, canals, fumes, water, works, water-age works, sewerage works, saw mills, crushing mills, smelding works, iron, steel, ordnance, engineering or implement works, hydraulic works, gas, electic lighting and electrical works, power and supply works, quarries, collieries, coke ovens, foundries, furnaces, factories, carrying undertakings by land and water, stage coaches, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public or private buildings, newspapers and publics, distilleries, hotels, residences, stores, shops, houses, places of amusement, recreation or instruction, theatres, race courses, cattle shows, flower shows, schools, technical institution, universities, colleges, hospitals, laboratories, libraries, gardens, exhibitions, concert rooms, churches and chapels, whether for the purposes of the company or person:
(k) To purchase, or otherwise acquire, hold or sell, or manipulate, exchange, turn to account, dispose of or deal in agricultural, plantation, fishing and trading rights; and all or any products of farms, plantations, winces, spirits, cotton, w(ol, silk, fibres, tobacco, coffee, tea, sugar, timber, rubber, oils, chemical, explosives, drugs, dye stuffs, nitrates, pretroleum, buillon, specie, coin, copper, lead, iin, guicksilver, iron, coal, stone, and other merchandise and commodities of all kinds, either dor drug devery, and whether in a crude state or mannifactured or otherwise, acuity of all or any stores.
(h) on undertake sind carry on any business as merchanis, amporters and exporters:
(h) on undertake site, contractors, for public and other works, capitalists or merchanis, and generally to institute, enter into, carry on, assist or participate in financial, commercial, merchanide, independent, the works, capitalists or merchanis, and generally to institute, enter into, carry on, assist or participate in financial, commercial, merchanide, independent, exporters:
(h) or degline works, capitalists of merchanis, and generally to institute, enter into, age

render profitable any of the company's property or rights: (m.) To deal in, purchase, make mer-chantable, sell, and dispose of ores, min-erals, goods and merchandlse generally in any part of the world: (n.) To carry on the business of a min-ing, smelting, trading and metallurgical company, in all its branches, in any part of the world: (o.) To acquire by grant, purchase, or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any Government, British,

the farther end stands a white marble fountain, which is guarded by a huge peacock of Sevres china, the tail of which reaches almost to the floor.

Perhaps the most tragic of the

The sumptuousness of the palac

What a Contrast

repair to the winter gardens.

twenty minutes-the maximum time

lowed-the tables are removed the c

pets carried away, and the highly polish

to insue, buy, seil, and deal in coupons and all other promises to pay moneys: (aa.) To borrow or raise money for the purposes of the company, in such manner and upon such terms as may seem ex-pedient, and to secure the repayment there-of, and of moneys owing or obligations in-curred by the company, by redeemable or irredeemable bonds, debentures, or de-benture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and payable either at par or at a premium or discount) or by mortgages, scrip certificates, bills of ex-change or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the purpose to charge so cho contend to allot the shares of the company, cot bonds, de-bentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whôle or part of the pur-chase price for any property purchased by the company, or for any anable con-A room with traditions is called the Salon des Souverains. Its walls are co ered with portraits of monarchs whi Napoleon III, caused to be placed the 1 was in this room that Napoleon signed his second abdication, and it was used t Wellington for business purposes afte Waterloo.

In the Salon de Conseil Napoleon III planned the coup d'etat. There the resident was wont to interview the hi dignitaries who had business with I More than one important conversa vas held in that room between the Pre dent and the British ambassador duri the Fashoda trouble

In another room, known as the Sa des Huissiers, is an interesting relie. of the few things saved from the wr the Tuileries. It is the mirro Eugenie-a large swinging looking-gla ornamented with gold carving, with representation of a crown on the top. gilt E.

President Faure's private apartmen were situated above the state rooms overlooking the garden. The study wi the President died is filled with book history, travel, and colonial policy. little in the way of poetry or fiction to be found, indicating that the Presid was a man of deep thought, who stud only serious subjects and those calcul to render him still better qualified discharge his important duties.

Books relating to the government various countries are especially prot ent. The President's bedroom was p ly furnished, and upholstered in scarl The garden at the rear of the Ely where the President took daily when at home, is beautifully laid and has a lake in the centre. Or

with any such company, corporation, so-c'ety, partnership, or persons: (dd.) To pay out of the funds of the com-pany all expenses of any incident to the formation, registration, advertising and es-tablishment of this company, and the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including brokerage and commis-sions for obtaining applications for, or plac-ing or guaranteeing the placing of the shares, or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities of this company; and also all expenses attending the issue of any circular or notice, and the print-ing, stamping and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of th's company: (ee) To obtain on in say way contain the lawn may be seen a tree that Nap III. planted in honor of the coup and here also strolled the Man of tiny, vainly trying not to hear the of the mob without the walls, the minded him bitterly of his defeat at W terloo

A special staff of detectives al "shadowed" the late President, as ing, stamping and circulating of proxies or forms to be filled up by the members of th's company: (ee.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining, any Provisional Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority, for enabling this or any other company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any other company's constitution, to procure this or any other company to be legalized, registered or incorporated if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to carry on operations; to establish and maintain agencies of the company, and to open and to keep a colonial or foreign register or registers of this or any other company, in any Br'tish colony or dependency, or in any foreign country, and to allocate any number of the shares in this or any other company to such register or registers: (ff.) To all or any of the above things in any part of the globe, either as prin-cipals, agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjune-tion with others, and either by or through agents, sub-contractors, trustees, or other-wise, and with power to appoint a trustee took his "constitutional" in th grounds. Nor were such precaution necessary, for quite recently within space of three days no fewer than persons were arrested in the nighborh who seemed to believe that they more entitled to the presidency that man who had been elected to that pe tion.

It was in this grandeur, then, that Felix Faure lived, the man who once a tanner's apprentice, and who death has removed at a time wh France can ill spare a strong mind and determined hand at the helm of affair -London Daily Mail.

After being out eight hours the at Albany, N. Y., last night brought verdict of guilty in the case of Marga tion with others, and entate of a solution agents, sub-contractors, trustees, or other-wise, and with power to appoint a trustee personal or corporate, to hold A. Cody, charged with blackmail George and Helen Gould. A recomm or trustees, personal or corporate, to hold any property on behalf of the company, and dation to mercy was made.

for the President of the Ser

That august body, the Athen has opened it portals to "Anth as one of the favored "nine" committee are empowered amongst the distinguished in or literature. Mr. Hawkins h sours early in life, for he i a young man.

Their Proud Boast.

The proverbial luck of th Company has once more stood of storm. Many years ago painful privilege to complain Cunarder of the condition of ed potatoes, and I shall never air of offended dignity with steward to whom I addressed plied: "You forget, sir, that never lost a ship or passenge at the time I remember I was somewhat irrelevant. Th has turned up safe and sour Azores. She had been at se and in many quarters the gra were entertained for her Liverpool great tension had ing the past week, and the was received with immense r Wolviston, a Hartlepool ves towed her into port, will com valuable haulage. The capt Teutonic, White Star Line, sa ing to a New York cablegran

voyage he had just made wa had ever known. With us the weather has be fully mild during the last da and last week we celebrated February day. Somebody

track of these things, and, writes to the papers, wrote s it was hotter than it had bee years, not only in February N. B.-You are not obliged

Nearly a Panic.

One of the causes which oring about a semi-panic on market the other day and down like a stringless kite. mor alleged to be authent bonic plague had broken out nesburg, and that native la onsequence taken unto This evening comes a wire fr fected" district to the effect is not a vestige of justificat report, that not a single of ourred, nor has there been a Dect.'

Ask Us Anything Ea

I wonder why it is that hear of a published statemen there is not a "vestige of j my thoughts instantly fly 6.0 more away across the contine ada and fix themselves upo paper office immediately oppos the Victoria Times. Is i tion, habit or what?

London's Dear Old Pa

As I write it gets harder an hard to see the paper in free A thick yellow London fog a pall over the city, and on wondering how the traffic pendous mass of millions can

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAL, MARCH 14, 1899. 6-12-1 11 emain outstand on in semi-darkness, for London is noremain outstand-istees: her things as are ught conducive to above objects, or t the word "Com-um, when applied company, shall be rtnership or other r corporate or in-domiciled in the chere, and the ob-of the parigraphs il be regarded as accordingly shall restricted (except red in such para-the objects indi-raph, or the name be carried out in manner, and cou-Our London in theory is perfectly unpardonable toriously the worst lighted metropolis there is yet an element in the present instance which calls for our pity and in the world. But the city police are adepts in the art of traffic management. clemency. And, lest, in sending forth the How they do it is a marvel. Where else Slaughter Imperial armies to crush these rebel-lions, no distinction be made between Letter. What is is a line of vehicles may be a mile, those who voluntarily rebel and such as may be ten miles long, stopped by the were forced to do so through lack of food, whereby the innocent and the plifted forefinger of a constable to let blind beggar or an old woman cross guilty will suffer together-a proceeding at the thought of which our heart revolts the road? CASTORIA Influenza, if not quite epidemic, is still Chinese Rebels Frightfully But-President Faure's Death Nearly rampant, and a particularly distressing ailment it is. I trust Victoria is free -we hereby issue this edict calling upcher Thousands of Men, Wo-Caused a Panic on the on our people to avoid the serious crime of rebellion. Care should also be taken from its ravages. Stock Exchange. men and Children. to give every protection to the numerous The Mahdi's Body. nanner, and con as if each of the the objects of independent con missionary chapels, missionaries and con-The following episode occurred last verts scattered throughout the disturbed. night in the House of Commons: Mr. Scott-I beg to ask the Under A Serious Insurrection in Anhui Fog and Influenza--A Lively districts. Finally, strict discipline should be kept among the troops sent and sea; of office British Columbia, ry, one thousand Scene in the House of Secretary for Foreign Affairs' whether Involving All Central to crush the rebellion so that innocent Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a he is in a position to contradict the people may not suffer from their out-Commons. China. stories generally current to the effect rages while no mercy should be shown harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops Y. WOOTTON, Stock Companies. that, after the capture of the city of Omdurman, the body of the Mahdi was to rebel leaders and those who willingly and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, join them against the government. taken from its grave, mutilated and Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. February 28.—Something London, A pudget of interesting Oriental news thrown into the Nile. E ELYSEE nearly allied to a panic overbook the STREET, MINISTER STREET, MINISTER, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STREET, STRE was brought by the R. M. S. Empress Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mr. Brodrick-I understand that the London stock markets yesterday morn-That Know the An Epitome of Latest Sci-entific Facts and Theories body of the Mahdi was taken from its of India, which reached the quarantine CCIENTIFIC ing in consequence of the news of the Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishgrave and thrown into the Nile. (Groans station yesterday. According to the news No More. sudden death of Felix Faure, President **J** INFORMATION received by her China is again torn by ness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria from the Irish members.) It was held of the French Republic, and but for the by the Sirdar that the superstitious a most serious insurrection-a movement een privileged to relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and tally unexpected action of the Paris reverence which attached to the Mahdi's which bids fair to become as great as the residence of Bourse, which came over the wires at memory might cause a recrudescene of was the notorious Taiping rebellion. This Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates rench Republic noon as a buyer instead of a seller of The Mediterranean shell fish, known troubles in the Soudan-(Irish cries of time it is the central provinces of the the grandeur of the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving the very commodities which speculators "Oh!")-which in view of the history of unrestful land that are involved. In the as the pinna, attaches itself to rocks by more that a tananticipated it would be disposed to the past sixteen years it was necessary province of Anhui and part of Honan viscid fibers that are sometimes collecthealthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's rise to a position 'bear," there would have been a very to take exceptional measures to avoid. terrible depredations were committed by awkward quarter of an hour in store ecupy that truly ed and cleansed for use as silk, a pound Panacea-The Mother's Friend. Mr. W. Redmond-Arising out of that the rebels, who, led by Niu-Shih-Nsin, an for the "bulls" in Throgmorton street. of the material yielding about three answer may I ask what his been done old-time and most savage disturber, are Fortunately, however, the French did Faure was quite ounces of thread, This is sometimes over 10,000 strong. The Castoria. Imperial with the remains? Castoria. not take the sad occurrence too ominousng surroundings. troops under General Kuo met them in a spun and woven into a fabric that is pitched battle on January 23rd, and were still a great curiosity, a pair of golden Mr. Brodrick-Thrown into the Nile. ne might see him y to heart from a financial point of view "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to children Groans from the Irish members.) smoking a cigar prices rallied immediately and so the children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any predefeated with awful slaughter. Hun-Mr. MacNeill-To feed the fishes. plague was stayed." Mr. Loubet's e. Faure. brown gloves of mussel silk having lateof its good effect upon their children." scription known to me." Mr. W. Redmond-May I ask the right dreds were killed, and after being hor election to the presidency is regarded favorably here, where the little that is ric as it is magly attracted a great deal of attention at DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. hon. gentleman whether in a war with ribly mutilated were thrown into the H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y records show. the Berlin Royal Museum. The fabric river, until, according to a correspon-dent of the China Mail, the river ran any civilized power such a gross act would be permitted? (Irish cheers.) known about him is all to the good. or nearly 200 can never become common, as from THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF inally built for a Public opinion places him among the 3,000 to 4,000 shells must be torn from The Speaker-Order, order. with mutilated corpses like a log jammoderates, and dubs him an advocate occupied by the the rocks to secure a pound of the fiber. Mr. W. Redmond rose at a later pormed creek. adour, who held for peace, which is in accord with pop-After they had defeated the Imperial A Mexican cactus (Anhalonium troops the victorious rebels swept on to lervinii) is eaten by Indians during tion of the proceedings and said: May walls, and died ular feeling just now, both in this counask the right hon. gentleman the Frist try and on the continent, as is evidenc-Lord of the Treasury at what date he proposes to take the bill for giving the cities of Kuyang and Mengcheng, their religious ceremonies to incite vised by the tenor of all the messages despatched to the bereaved family of igic of the many which they took after a short siege. Imions. An English naturalist, Dr. Dixon palace has wit-E30,000 to Lord Kitchener? mediately they beat their way beyond the deceased statesman. has been testing upon himself its extrato it of the humthe walls they massacred men, women ordinary properties, and reports that the Mr. Balfour-I am afraid I cannot give an answer to that question at pres- and children, in a most barbarous man- air seemed filled with vague odors of from Waterloc The Government of France. stayed for a short So severely has the Republic been ent. As the hon. gentleman knows, I ner, and performed all manner of reperfumes, a halo of musical sounds surhad rather hoped to begin the ordinary legislative work of the session to-day. volting cruelties. Then after they had shaken by contending factions, so unrounded him, and a marvellous display APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER. of the palace we of display. pillaged the Yamen and the residences of ever-changing brilliant colors passed dermined by plots and conspiracies ap-parently of late bearing fruition that the and stores, they burnt much of the cap- clearly before his vision, That hope has been disappointed, and it cannot now begin until Thursday. If tured towns. ntrast emoval of the guiding hand could scarce-THE GENTAUR COMPANY, TT MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY. the hon. gentleman will repeat the ques-After these successes the rebels push-ed on to Shachou and Kauchon. The been noted by Prof. Angelo Mosso, of have been more inopportune for the ely unpretentious rue interests of the country. Obviously, tion on that day I will endeavor to ansident of the swer it. gates of the former city were opened Turin, from living at an altitude in the from a patriotic standpoint, the one hite House could Mr. W. Redmond-I will ask the quesby sympathisers within and the horrors Alps of 14,800 feet. He was able to do ourse to adopt was to proceed without the limits of the tion again on Thursday. I beg to give notice that the Irish members will opwitnessed at their first two captures more work than at sea level, and found the loss of a moment to elect a succesof the Elysee; the Sturdee to the effect that he would take were re-enacted. Kauchon held out for no increase in the rate of breathing sor before any coup d' etat which might **News** From decisive action at once and the boycott was removed. Her Majesty's ship room would alpose the bill on the ground of the dessome time before Niu and his followers even after severe muscular exertion. He have been in contemplation could be home of the Amconsummated. Any lengthy interregnum ecration-the outrageous desecrationsecured an entrance to begin their has been led to the conclusion that Royalist is now here also." of the Mahdi's tomb. (Irish cheers.) slaughter. As a revenge for his having mountain sickness is due to lack of carwould have been attended by serious con-Ye Gods! What a commentary upon the religious service over Gordon's grave and the memorial college at Khartoum was butchered with savage cruelty. It hat the late Pres bonic acid in the blood rather than to The chief justice, although now recogsequences, and Mr. Dupuy's prompt ac-Samoa nized by the German consul under inbanquet to the ion must commend itself to all true of Russia in 1896. structions from Germany, is still being friends of France. The Bonapartists, is said that some two thousand men, women and children fell in the struggle The war waged by English officials in thwarted in every possible way by the rs were laid for the Orleanists, the chiefs of the miliin his honor. Germans. Dr. Raffel was cited by the hung with price We have not yet heard the last of this Cape Colony is resulting in the saving of tary party, natural foes to the Republic, tens of thousands of innocent creatures and millions of pounds sterling. Not matter though the morning papers I notice, with the exception of the Daily chief justice for contempt, but declined to come to court and placed himself un-The huge crystal attending the capture of the city. were totally unprepared for such an un-Britain and America Stand by asly fitted with It is feared that a great famine will expected and tragic event as the death Telegraph, which finds it quite justifiable, less than 8 per cent. of the cattle are der the protection of the German conwhen the hunfollow the insurrection, for so terrified Malietoa Tanus--He Will f the President. A lingering illnessinfected with the rinderpest, including those inoculated. The general mortality sul. ched on the effect studiously avoid reference to it. are the natives that the crops have all hesitation on the part of the government ARTHUR SCAIFE. Be King. Dr. Raffel in Contempt. would have given them time-as it is the been left standing, and will not be haris 35 per cent., but in districts where the glycerinated bile process has been vested as the people were either killed or so used for danc make of internal dissension-nay, more, He was arrested by the marshal of the BRITAIN'S NAVAL POLICY. guests are invited revolution, if not killed, is scotched feared to return to gather the harvest. court, but on his refusal to go, no atused, 393,777 head of cattle have been Vehole villages and towns were tenantagain. Dupuy has proved himself a er gardens. In tempt was made to force him. The Mataafa Being Deserted--Says Two Ironclads, Two Armored Cruisers inoculated with the result of reducing less and in other towns whole streets chief justice rested content with havnaximum time alstatesman-hitherto he has merely provand Three Small Cruisers to Be the deaths to only 81/4 per cent. were unoccupied, the late inhabitants having been exterminated. It appears ed to be a politician. He had a good ing brought the matter to this issue. moved, the car Germans Told Him He Should chance of the presidency, but recognis-ing, as he undoubtedly did, that grave Built. A new law in world formation has been worked out by Dr. T. J. J. See, who finds that "the absolute temperathe highly polish Herr Von Bulow was also cited for con Be King. -0that rebels and troops alike waged a tempt, and disputed the jurisdicition of incing. One who London, March 9 .- The first lord of the war of extermination, neither man, wothe court on the same ground as Dr. Raffel. The German consul opposed his of this descripanger would ensue were the choice of admiralty, the Right Hon. G. J. Gos-chen, yesterday submitted the naval estiman nor child being spared. formation a president to be prolonged by sectional ture of a gaseous star or nebula con-densing under its own gravitation varies rrel, and knowing that Mr. Loubet chen, yesterday submitted the naval esti-manded sufficient support from the mates in the House of Commons. He from the vicinity of the uprising shortly protest, but Bulow has nevertheless been quarrel, and knowing that Mr. Loubet Alpia, Samoa, via San Francisco, Feb. ntomime. summoned to appear in two weeks. H. Moors, an American, apologized to is intended for referred to the unique circumstances un-der which they were introduced. Ahead, he saw numbers of mutilated corpses inversely as the radius of the contract- 22 .- Four weeks have elapsed since the Republicans to ensure his election he ing mass. At first, when the nebula is infinitely expanded, the temperature is last mail dispatches left here for San the court for writing a threatening letaccommodates hdrew his own name, thereby reduche said, was the conference for inter- floating down the river, and that most less handsome Francisco concerning the outbreak of ter and was purged of contempt. Herr civil war between the adherents of Grossuhl still remains at the German ing the contest to a practical walk over the absolute zero of space, but it gradu-

a white marble arded by a huge the tail of which loor.

neighbor. It is

ses, which rest

ons is called the Its walls are covmonarchs which be placed there t Napoleon signed nd it was used b ss purposes after

seil Napoleon III. There the late interview the high siness with hin tant conversation etween the Presimbassador during

own as the Salon resting relic, one d from the wreck s the mirror of ging looking-glass carving, with the wn on the top, and

rivate apartments e state rooms and The study where lled with books of onial policy. Very oetry or fiction is that the President ought, who studied nd those calculated petter qualified to

t duties. he government of especially promin-edroom was plainstered in scarlet. ear of the Elysee took daily strolls autifully laid out. e centre. On the ree that Napoleon of the coup d'etat the Man of Des to hear the cries he walls, that re his defeat at Wa-

detectives always President, as he onal" in these ch precautions unecently within a fewer than five in the nighborhood that they were residency that the

eur, then, that M. te man who was entice, and whom at a time when strong mind and athe helm of affairs.

ected to that posi

ht hours the jury night brought in a case of Margaret ald. A recommen-

hope for France yet. One Up for 'Awkins, various countries was in everybody's mouth and the most striking confidence That august body, the Atheneum Club was shown in British preparedness to meet all emergencies. The continental has opened it portals to "Anthony Hope" one of the favored "nine" whom its meet all emergencies. powers, he further said, were disturbed inmittee are empowered to elect by the allegation that Great Britain was nongst the distinguished in art, science or literature. Mr. Hawkins has won his preparing with a particular purpose for spurs early in life, for he is still quite a young man.

for the President of the Senate. There

Referring to the details of 'the pro Their Proud Boast. gramme, Mr. Goschen said Her Ma-The proverbial luck of the Cunard jesty's government proposed to make Company has once more stood the stress Weihaiwei a secondary naval base, and adding that it was proposed to expend storm. Many years ago it was my painful privilege to complain on board £1,300,000 on Weihaiwei during the pres-Cuparder of the condition of the mash- ent year and £1.500.000 next year. He ed potatoes, and I shall never forget the said that the personnel of the navy for

air of offended dignity with which the the coming year would be increased by steward to whom I addressed myself re- 4,250 men totalling 110,640, at a cost "You forget, sir, that we have of £7,474,000. Comparing the pay of at the time I remember I though it while Great Britain paid £7,000,000 and somewhat irrelevant. The Pavonia France £3,000,000, Russian only paid has turned up safe and sound at the of £445,000. Comparing the pay of Azores. She had been at sea 25 days, said that the personnel of the navy for and in many quarters the gravest fears the coming year would be increased by ere entertained for her safety. In 4,250 men, totalling 110,640, at a cost Liverpool great tension had existed dur- £445,000. He could not understand how ng the past week, and the good news that was, but that was all the estimates is received with immense relief. The revealed. The coming programme, he said, had being to allow each governor to do his Wolviston, a Hartlepool vessel, which

towed her into port, will come in for a been framed after consideration of the programme of the other powers. The The captain of the United States, Russia, France, Japan. troops to their own frontiers to prevent l'eutonic. White Star Line, says, according to a New York cablegram, that the Italy and Germany had under construct age he had just made was the worst tion 685,000 tons of warships, or 225,000 tons more than was contemplated in the With us the weather has been wonderpresent estimates, therefore this had

be £12,817,000; an increase of over £2,-

For armament, Mr. Goschen

forced the government to draw up a fully mild during the last day or two, last week we celebrated a record new programme. Excluding last year's February day. Somebody who keeps track of these things, and, of course, supplemental programme, it provided for two ironclads, two armored cruisers and writes to the papers, wrote saying that three smaller cruisers, of a specially high speed. The money required, theret was hotter than it had been for difty fore, for the ship-building vote, includnot only in February but July. B.-You are not obliged to believe ing the liabilities for last year's original and supplementary programmes, would

this. Nearly a Panic.

luable haulage.

had ever known.

000,000. The total estimates were £26. One of the causes which tended to 594,000. bring about a semi-nanic on the mining asked an increase of £161,000, chiefly for market the other day and sent prices the construction of guns, but also for lown like a stringless kite, was the rumore ammunition for practice, which, he mor alleged to be authentic that buasserted, was a matter of enormous immic plague had broken out in Johanportance, as shown by the late war. Mr. esburg, and that native labor had in Joschen then declared in behalf of Her sequence taken unto itself wings. Majesty's government that if other his evening comes a wire from the "in-"ted" district to the effect that there not a vestige of justification for the

port, that not a single case has ocrred, nor has there been a single "sus-Ask Us Anything Easy. wonder why it is that whenever ] of a published statement for which s not a "vestige of justification," mights instantly fly 6.000 miles or way across the continent of Can- he said the estimates were "simply the

fix themselves upon a news- embodiment of the feelings of a peace-" immediately opposite that of living determined nation." ria Times. Is it old associait or what?

London's Dear Old Pal(h). 1 write it gets harder and yet more see the paper in front of me. lieves this phacotheraphy will effectively

thick yellow London fog settles like pall over the city, and one gives up lous ulcerations, and especially of bites, account they were led to raise the flag after experiments with photographic against the man-of-war, but against the Aundering how the traffic of this stu- and he proposes also to try the rays of of rebellion in order to prevent capture plates. tidous mass of millions can be carried the spectrum.

old persons; he menvioned th fact that he was most impressed and disgusted by one sight of the headless body of a woman with the headless body of her infant secured to her back

national disarmament while behind were of the corpses were headless and were

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the incidents of last November, when a made up equally of male and female and

The local troops are panic stricken having, it seems, always held Niu and his personal followers in great awe. aggressive action, but the idea had never entered the mind of the government. Hence, when the battle was fought be fore the walls of Kuyang, the local fore the walls of Kuyang, the local soldiers and town militia who had been compelled by their officials to turn out and face the advancing rebels outside

the walls of the city barely waited for the approach of the foe, but simply threw down their arms and scampered into the city gates, in mortal fear lest they should be closed in their faces as well as those of the rebels. The only real fighting on that occasion was done by the Lungshan battalion-a force sent from another part of the province to quell the rebellion. Lue troops lost over 200 in killed or wounded and the major commanding and a captain were also killed. The gravity of the situation may judged by the governor of Honan and Viceroy Liu of Kiangsu province also sending all the troops available to assist the Anhui governor in crushing this rebellion, the usual way in China own fighting in his province, while the neighboring governors simply move up rebels from entering their own borders

and creating trouble. The unfortunate Chinese were flying everywhere before the advancing rebels. The Yang-chau-fu correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury says:

Al round the city are camps of refugees. Your correspondent has been treatment is primarily intended to give through several of them. Off to the vigor to those who complain of getting northeast there is a huge encampment amongst the graves and there are said throwing rapidly-changing lantern imto be 20,000 people there. These wretched folks are living in little mat sheds as tightly packed as they can be crammed in. Of course there are no sanitary arrangements at all, and the stench long before you get to them is fearful. Inside the city these miserable people are lying all over the streets without shelter of any kind. I have not seen a single person with any bedding, and it is stated none of them have any. They huddle together for warmth. These people are

great naval powers were prepared to in rags and are filthy beyond any power diminish their programmes, Great Britto describe them. One cannot give any ain was prepared to modify hers. But relief for one would be torn in pieces if the Czar's hopes were not realized, ne were to try. the programme would have to stand, and The rebellion, according to the Shang-Mr. Goschen expressed the hope that hai papers, is already involving the prothose who were proposing to attack the vinces of Anhur. Honan, Kiangsu,

country's expenditure would not at-Kiangsi and Hunan. tempt to dissuade the people from bear-An Imperial edict, issued concerning ing the taxation necessary to carry on rebellion, says with the usual the duties of the Empire. In conclusion blindness to the serious state of affairs as escapes at the other, an interruption of all Chinese edicts are: "That of late years the districts joining the two provinces of being likely to prove disastrous. The Honan and Anhui have been the scene

Local germ affections are to be treatsuffering amongst the inhabitants there- cate parts to become deranged. ed by M. Pierre Apery, a Constantinople physician, by concentrating sunlight on of, it may be that the risings above notthe spot with a burning glass. He be-

ed were due to a famine-stricken people destroy the microbes of cancer, tubercu- the authorities call the delinquents to ported by Herr Jahr, a German chemist,

condition, when, solidification beginning, contraction is interfered with and finally stopped, and the temperature falls, the body becoming again dark. This law s found to agree well with observation. When the nebula is much extended, gravity is small and the various constituents float freely, but on further condensation the heavier elements sinkthe appearance of numerous elements in the spectra of cool stars and the predominance of the light element hydrogen in the outer envelope of white stars being thus explained. The dark companions of variable stars are accounted for by the difference in mass of the two bodies of the same age, Assuming the present heat of the sun to be 8,000 degrees C., Dr. See calculates that the temperature of the central nebula at the time of the separation of the earth was less than 40 degrees C., from which the gaseous earth under contraction rose to 2,000 degrees C., which would be sufficient for observed geological phenomena. The sun is held to be still prowing hotter, Jupiter and Saturn to be still gaseous and condensing, with the prospect of becoming self-luminous. The theory confirms the evidence of photography which reveals through ultra-violet light nebulae invisible in telescopes, and in-

ally rises until the mass has contracted

to the maximum consistent with gaseous

dicates that fewer nebulae than stars are known-contrary to what the nebular hypothesis would lead us to expect-simply because many are cool and invisible. The glamour and mystery of an unreal

world-a delicious oriental dream-are suggested by Dr. J. L. Corning's use of sound -and color in therapeuptics. The no benefit from sleep, and it consists in ages of many colors upon a screen at the foot of the couch, while harmonic vibrations are transmitted from a phonograph to a helment worn by the sleeper.

The horseless carriage of Vancansonexhibited to Louis XV. in 1740-was driven by a huge clock spring, only short stand he and Dr. Raffel has taken in retrips without winding being possible. The gear resembled that of the modern automobile.

The urgent need of a better automatic feed apparatus for water tube boilers is States has not recognized Mataafa as pointed out by a trade journal as a king, and that the consul has nothing on golden opportunity for some ingenious en-The task of filling the need is awaiting dispatches. gineer. made difficult by the extreme sensitive-

ness of such boilers to fluctuations of water-level. The water is evaporated quickly because its quantity is small. and one end of the boiler must receive a constant feed of water while the steam the feed for even two or three minutes automatic device should be more reliof crop failures and much consequent able than any now in use, with no deli-

A chemical effect of magnetism on seeking for food and then fearing lest other substances than iron has been rehead. The action resembles that of chief justice, who was a guest on board. and punishment. Although such practice certain light rays.

from active warfare. The provisional government under Mataafa has not been a success. It has estranged the feelings of many of its own supporters by the deportation of the Malietoa chiefs and the banishment from Apia of all male Samoan adults who were on Malietoa's

side

All Malietoa's adherents who were not deported have been fined and inoffensive natives, the servants of whites, who had been in no way connected with the fighting, have been arrested. A sharp remonstrance from British Consul Maxse, who now has two men-of-war supporting him. has prevented a recurrence of this annoyance. The natives of Tutuila have declared in favor of Tanus, and the deported chiefs are having a pleasant picnic among friends.

Are Deserting Mataafa.

Malietoa seems to be gaining strength every day, and several of Mataafa's chief adherents have gone over to his There are not much more than side one-half the people on Mataafa's side, and it is doubtful if more than one-thirdof the population are his active supporters.

Among the British and Americans here act in any other way than stand by Tanus as king. It is argued if they do treaty and cast a slight upon their States, they go back on their consular edged Tanus as king. Mataafa and the chiefs know all this, and are most anxious to keep their followers conciliated and prevent them from doing anything at present whereby

Mataafa's chances of being king may plexed and uneasy. The German consul has received a Chambers, and to withdraw from the gard to the supreme court. This news has discouraged Mataafa, and in addition the United States consul nas writ-

ten him to the effect that notwithstanding rumors around Apia. the United the matter from his government, and is

Trouble With a Warship.

In addition to these disquieting facts, Mataafa has had a little trouble with the British warship Porpoise. The Porpoise, after matters had settled down in Apia, went for a cruise around the When she returned Capt, Sturgroup. dee found no natives came near his ship, and that a taboo had been declared against the vessel.

He at once sent a note to the provisional government demanding an apology and a withdrawal of the boycott. To this Dr. Raffel, as executive replied that the boycott was not

A still sharper note was sent by Capt.

During this time Samoa has been free fear of arrest by the officials. Everybody is anxiously awaiting a decision of the powers and in the meantime it is not thought there will be any further disturbance

Tanus Malietoa and those of Mataafa. consulate, and will not venture out for

Stevenson's Home Sold.

"Vaillima," world-famed through hav ing been the island home of R. L. Stevenson, has just been purchased by Herr Kunst, of Hamburg, formerly Kunst & Alberts, of Vladivostok, He intends to make his winter home Samoa, spending the summer in Ger many.

Interview With Mataafa.

The Associated Press correspondent. shortly after the seizure of the Samoan government by Mataafa, had an interview with that noted chief. Mataafa. when asked why he had been proclaimed king, said the Malietoa Launeta heing dead, the Samoans had a right to elect

a king, and he was chosen. According to Mataafa's view, this was not in violation of the Berlin treaty, and in the version of the treaty printed in Samoa there' is no stipulation made by Count Bismarck that Mataafa should. never be king.

Mataafa admitted having been warned that there was a stipulation against him it is not now seen how the powers can being made king, and said he approached the German consul about the matter and the German consul said the Ger not, they deliberately break the Berlin man government had forgotten the past and now had no objection to his be nominee, the chief justice, and in the coming king. The protocol, which con-case of Great Britain and the United tains the stipulation against Mataafa coming king. The protocol, which conwas not attached to the treaty printed representatives here who have acknow- for the Samoans. Mataafa declared that he sought to be king so as to bring peace to Samoa,

SKIRMISHES NEAR ILOILO

Manila, March 9.-The steamer Nusbe endangered. Mataafa himself is per- tra, which has arrived from Iloilo, reports all quiet there, although skirmishing is

frequent in the outlying districts. The cable from Germany directing him to St. Paul landed a battalion of troops at recognize the athority of Chief Justice Negros on March 4. The occasion was generally celebrated with enthusiasm The steamer Gloria, which has arrived here from Curimas, in the northern part of the island of Luzon, reports that the steamer San Joaquin is stranded, that her cargo has been jettisoned and that her native crew mutinied on February S and murdered the Spanish officers of the vessel. Some of the mutineers are reported to have been arrested at Vigan.

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Notice is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land situate in Cassiar District, a tract of land situate in Cassiar District, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post on the westerly boundary of W. J. McKeon's tract (20) chains south from the Homan river, thence (200) two hundred chains westerly, follow-ing the sinuosities of the river, and (20) twenty chains therefrom, thence norther-ly (50) fifty chains, thence easterly (200) two hundred chains, following the sinuosi-ties of the river a distance of (30) thirty chains therefrom, thence southerly (50) fifty chains to the point of commence-ment, comprising (1,000) one thousand acres, more or less. The Victoria-Yukon Trading Company, Limited. J. HOLLAND,

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MANNO OF LOO	The reach from Samshui to Shuihing has been particularly infested by pirates. The viceroy is reported to have threatened	Fort Arthur up to Kinchow (at the head	Methodist	D P DITHE	T&CO., Ltd	1
	the captains of the guardboats with degradation on account of their lack of	hinds of the Russians. Russian officers and guards of Cossacks are to be met	UTWA IIJIW			
Far East.	vigilance.	with in every village. They do not seen	Missionaries			Contraction of the second
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Korea.	Howie, who was arrested at Kobe on	The P. & O. steamer Brindis, which was recently run into by the Yayeyama	Fields	WHIS	KIES :	
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Two Thousand Lives Lost Pirates	have committed suicide by jumping over- board from a steamer while on the way	March.	Indications of the Growth of Re-	この 一方 ちょうちょう しんしょう 水田 なかり ないちょう たいちょう		
on the West River	from Post Arthur to Shanghai. It will	Secretary Suicides. Mr. O. Keil, secretary to the chamber	ligious Life Among the	THISTLE	BLEND.	> State
Howie Suicides.	be remembered that he was engaged by a member of the Chinese embassy in	of commerce, committed suicide on the	Heathen Tribes.			ocacc
	America to blow up the whole Japanese	31st January by shooting himself through the head with a revolver. It is believed		BRAN		Not
Snamigh Maggarened by May	fleet by means of some explosive which he professed to have invented. On the	that worry of business affairs caused him to commit the rash act.	Modern St. Pauls Write Mod-		STANDARD BRANDS,	NUL
Spanish Massacred by Moros-An Interesting Budget of	way across the Pacific with his Chinese employer and an American companion		estly and Hopefully of	LINKARA, A perfect 1 rosto	preventative against Cor- n and Pitting in Marine Boilers.	
Late Advices.	named Brown, he talked very big about	ALLEGED ABUSES	Their Labors.		and the second	America I
Lave Auvices.	what he was going to do, with the re- sult that some one gave information at	In the United States Ct stoms House at Manila.		COLUMBIA FLOURINC	MILLS GO ENDERBY AND	in th
According to news received by the Em-	Yokohama that led to the arrest of the three men at Kobe. Howie and his com-	<u> </u>	the second second second second second	VIOTORIA ACENTS, WHA		
press from Korea that country was de-	panion, Brown, were released after a	The following is translated from copies of La Independencia, a Spanish paper of	The general report of the missionary society of the Methodist Church for			
vastated by a terrible storm on January	few days' detention at the Jiyute Hotel, having promised not to serve against	Manila, received by the Empress:	1897-98 which has just been issued.	monstration, held in the valley about	per Skeena is a record of material.	Will Not II
13th last, which broke out so suddenly that the boating population had no time	Japan, and were given a sum of money	In former articles we have denounced to the public and the authorities the in-	attention was called to the check which	spirit of unrest, which was offset by	dians of that district He says booth	Will Not H
to seek shelter. The loss of life and	to take them back to America. They left Kobe, however, for Hongkong. The	numerable outrages and abusive acts	our mission in West China had received in consequence of the riots in the cities	most encouraging master services, The	ISM 18 fast disappearing There has h	the 1
property was appalling. The Chemulpo	Chinese was detained as a prisoner until the end of the war. Brown kept his en-		of Chentu and Klatang. By the efforts	bership increased nine.	no potlatching, no wild dances and very little feasting among the heathens this	
correspondent of the Shanghai Mercury writes of the disaster as follows:	, gagement, but Howie did not, proceed-	These abuses, committed in broad day	ment was obtained from the Chinese	The chairman of the Bella Bella dis- trict, Rev. Thomas Crosby, says that be-	and 16 children were benting	
The storm raged more intensely on	ing from Hongkong to Shanghai and en- tering the Chinese service. His experi-	light and in full view of the custom	government, an indemnity was paid, and our missionaries were able to return	sides attending to that extensive dis-	others were received on trial Fight	Washington sadors and r
	ments proved a failure and though he	nounced on account of their importance	and resume their work under more fav-	ship Glad Tidings. This has taken some	couples were married. There is A Great Difference	those powers
siderable property destroyed. Kungsan	hesiged by the Teneness nevy, he did		orable auspices. Better and more com- modious buildings have been erected,	of the conference lay workers have car-	between the Christian and heathen	China, have foreign office
other place. One of the coasting steam-	not manage to blow up or burn a single	from becoming chronic.	good congregations assemble to hear the	ried on the work. The church on Herald street, Victoria, has been cleaned and	dians, the former showing a marked improvement in their surroundings; they	cent answer
ers proke from her moorings and was	of the Japanese when Wei-hai-wei was surrendered. He was brought as a pris-	The facts are these: All goods and merchandise coming from, the United	converted, a printing press has been set	painted at a cost of forty dollars and	are more cleanly in their habits day	Italy, to the would mainta
washed ashore by an unusually high	oner to Japan but after detaining him	States arrive in the archipelago consigned to the army of occupation. By this	tianity is being scattered broadcast.	there is a good advance in the missionary giving on the mission. The visits of	better and have better houses. Timber amounting to the sum of \$240 is on the	ested neutral
all the houses in the proximity of the	for awhile at Saseho, the Japanese let him depart, having no wish to be in-	subterfuge they avoid payment of the	Two hospitals are in successful opera-	The Glad Tidiags	building site ready for the proposed new	Italian design of the dipl
beach were washed away occasioning the	tolved in nossible international compli-		and opening the way for the Gospel	over the Bella Bella district have been a great blessing during the past year.	Dr. Bolton's report shows the double	governments
Chemulpo a Japanese schooner, in the	cations over such a worthless opponent. Howie, it appears, then again returned	stuffs and liquors destined for the Ameri- can troops are free of duty.	among those who had not hitherto so much as heard of Christ.	Early in the fall we had some much	benefit of Medical Missions,	-tude as of s
height of the gale, was sunk at her own	to China, and was given a situation by the Chinese, eventually drifting to Port	This is licit enough if these articles		needed work done, and the vessel is now as good as ever. Her engines are	He says last May a branch hospital and	Chinese situa A prominen
loaded with coal. The harbor is strewn	Arthur where he recently developed	were really remitted to Manila for the alimentation or use of the army of the	each year there has been some gain in	in good order, and on her last trip of 1,300 miles she made good time on little	dispensary was opened at Rivers Inlet. The missionary spent the greater part	corps, represe Europe, said
and junks and more than twenty bodies	signs of insanity. Being sent to Shang- hai for treatment, he, as already related	United States; but that is just what they are not, because most of these goods		fuel. A man should be placed on her	or June there, during which time In	all the power
had so far been washed ashore. The em- bankment by the custom house, lately	eluded those who were keeping watch	have been ordered by certain business	This state of affairs is not peculiar to	who should be able to preach the Gospel to every creature on the coast.	dians, Chinese and whites kept gather- ing to the seven canneries, until about	States does behalf of Ch
built in connection with the railway, has	drowned.	houses, doubtless American, which, ex- empted from paying any customs duties	the societies laboring in Japan. The	Rev. W. J. Stone in his report sees the dawn of a brighter day for Nitenat.	sion for medical aid. Among these was	exerting her continuing C
been washed away. The stone beacon on the North Watcher has been com-	SPANISH MASSACRED.	from the circumstance just mentioned,	against foreign influence: an intense na-	Forces for good he says have been silent-	hundreds of heathen Indians filled with	reason I look
pletely swept away. This was erected in 1890 by the American railway con-		naturally are enabled to lower the price of such articles, and make by this means	ague dostrino: the efforts of Buddhism	ly acting on the minds of the Nitenat In- dians, leading them to clearer percep-	superstition and prejudice. The pro- portion of sick, and the character of dis-	swer to Italy development
tractor under an agreement with the	Spanish Governor Murdered by Insur- gent Moros.	a pacific war and unlimited competition against the rest of the respectable im-	to regain its ancient prestige; the ready	tions of right and wrong, especially of the latter. They have learned the fear-	Scores were treated in the dispensary	which has ta and I think i
commissioner of customs for \$26,000. The work was done without any official		port houses established in this locality.	ageostic punosolate by the student class,	ful consequences of wrong-doing	and from ten to fifteen surgical dross	foreign offices This diplom
supervision and though it was well fin- ished doubts were ever and anon express-	The Singapore Free Press publishes the following in a late issue:	This is none other han a deliberate trans- gression of the regulations of the cus-	the war spirit resulting from the conflict with China, and last, but not least, the	when they saw one of their chiefs meet an untimely end through this most ter-	ings were performed each day. Visits were also made to the Skeena, and many	out that if It
ed about its capacity of weathering a	The steamer Labuan, Captain Pfort, has returned from Port Royalist, Pala-	toms, which is the more outrageous and punishable, because it is done with the	opposition of the carnal mind to the pure	rible agency that Satan uses to curse the red man.	ing three days stay there being no lu	from China, inestimable y
storm. The work was finished in De- cember and forthwith handed over to the	wan, and reports that the Spanish go7-	notorious premeditated concurrence of	their parts in retarding the progress of	Rev. C. M. Tate, in his report from	than 130 patients The hospital the	interest in th the southerly
charge of the customs, and \$10,000 was	ernor and his officers have been murder- ed by the natives. After firing the church	those concerned.	the kingdom of God. But even now there are signs of a brighter day. Na-	Clayoquot, tells of the putting of a mis- sion on a sound basis where previously	was full all the season, and as many as three applicants in one day were turn-	the closest for
paid on account, with a promise that the balance would be squared up by Jan-		Nograco Make	tive Christians who know the native	Christianity was unknown, and where the people were bound together with	spent on the Skeeps and in August	Manila.
uary 5th. But the Korean government, acting on its old principle of delaying	the natives retired to the hills, taking with them the women and children and some men as prisoners. The Spanish mail boat and a mail steamer called at	negrues make	of the opinion that there will be a	strong ties of paganism. The work has	alter a prier visit to River's Inlet	HERSCH
	mail boat and a mail steamer called at Port Royalist, and sailed again doing		change for the better in the near fu-	been carried on under trying circum- stances, for the missionary has had to	forces were concentrated at Port Simp- son, and through the autumn months the	Lord Russel
not paid the balance when the storm broke out. Now the government refuses	nothing.	Things Lively	swiftly and find more ready acceptance.	live in the corner of an Indian house	During the winter organ continued	Statement me
to pay anything further, alleging, though	Captain Pfort interviewed the natives and brought away the governor's wife		LIC INCOM TOTA	and use part of another Indian house for a church. A day school has been	Come IFOM the surrounding will a gos	/ London, Ma
rather late in the day, defects of con- struction. But the lord high treasurer	and other women and children, the priest		has a claim upon our earnest attention.   That this department of our work has	kept up at Clayoquot with an attendance of about thirty, principally young men	brought in some sailors and minor	of the Associ
found out pretty soon that he was not dealing with a Chinese contractor and	and twelve soldiers. These are now safe in Sandakan.	Discharged United States Troops	been in many respects successful, scar- cely needs to be affirmed. Whole tribes	and women. Rev. Mr. Tate says a	from home and friends found hat	Chief Justice owen, to-day
had to pay the money, and quickly, too.	Fire on a Steamer.	Terrorize Towns on Their b	have been reclaimed from barbarism,	medical missionary is needed for this district, and a cry comes from several	the mission and help and health I	ing the late
OHINESE PIRATES.	About four days after leaving Singa- pore, a fire was discovered amongst the	Way Home.	and many thousands have been truly converted to God.	tribes further north for missionaries. - At Cape Mudge, the missionary says,	extra work. Nearly 7000 attenden	Joint High Co
Still Raiding Vessels Plying on the West	cargo of the cargo steamer Bambery. It	and the second se	One of the hopeful features of the In- dian work is presented by the Industrial	the year has been	were recorded during the year, and the number of cases treated was 1,900.	glo-Venezuelar Lord Russe
River.	was for a time kept down by pumps and steam let in through the hatches and	A Hot Fusilade at GriffinTrain-	Institutes. A commodious new building	One of Encouragement. At Bella Coola also the same encourage-	RISE OF AGNOSTICISM.	anything reg come from He
During the last three months there	holes in the deck, but, about 500 miles from Colombo the outbreak assumed	man Killed and Several Per-	at Muncey supplies much needed facili- ties, and we have there what is in many	ment is noticed. The heathen village	A STATE OF AGNOSTICISM.	He could only
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During the last three montas have been no less than seven or eight cases of piracy on board the small steam craft plying on the West river, and in one case where resistance was offered by a native captain, the man was shot got under control, and the vessel arrived down and horribly mutilated in order to in Colombo harbor. The vessel is 2,650 tons, and is bound for Europe from terrorize peaceful voyagers and render resistance less likely. In no case so far Japan. has a vessel with foreigners on -board been molested, but if the scoundrels who perform these depredations are going to Daily News states that Li Hung Chang. ontinue to go scot free there is little who has recently been busily occupied in determining and preparing for the condoubt that it is only a question of time and sufficient inducement in the shape of servation of the Yellow River works in an ample cash prize, when a daring and successful raid being made on a foreign commanded vessel will be heard of.

Dowager to return post haste to Peking, An analysis of the data available as and was expected to reach the capital to the past piracies points to one or two on the 1st inst. It is stated that this facts worth noting. First, that there has been due to the uncertainty of forare two centres of piracy, in the neigh-bothood, respectively of Takhing and eign and palace politics at present, and the Empress Dowager appears to wish Kongmoon, the one place being well up to have her old adviser by her side when the river and the other near the outlet occasion arises. the sea. Of course the whole river and its navigable tributaries are afflict ed with the pest, but circumstances point to the above named two localities taking special prominence in piratical raids. ment law, it was estimated that the an-Secondly, it may be noted that the pirates board the vessel at a distance from the point where their confederates are in waiting for them and that they divide and come on board at one or two distant points, as passengers, to allay suspicion. the bounty, that the expense under this at the mercy of negroes who kept up Thirdly, their constant escape from capture points either to the fact that the offihead in the thirty-second fiscal year fusilade of shots until the train carried threatens to reach four million yen. In them beyond the city limits. cial yamen runners and soldiers are in league with them or to their total inview of this enormous expense, the com- News of the outrageous munication department is trying to check spread rapidly over Griffin and it was the increase. Their investigations have determined that the next section of the ability to maintain order in the area subject to these piratical raids.

It may be mentioned that the Loting resulted, says the Osaka Mainichi, in a proposal to reduce by 50 per cent, the Davis telephoned to the governor, asking hounty granted to ships built in foreign him to order out the Griffin Rifles. The district, watered by the Loting river, discharging into the West river almost opposite to the city of Takhing, is one of countries. This proposal, it is said, will governor sent him word that he would the greatest, if not the greatest, centres be submitted to the diet before the sesof piracy in the southern provinces. This sion closes. river is navigable by light draft boats for a distance of fifty miles from its The Nagasaki Press of the 4th Febmouth (right up to the large business ruary says: H. I. R. M. cruiser Pamiat centre of Loting) though the distance Azova, which arrived here on Thursday overland is only about twenty miles, the from Port Arthur, was specially detailed course of the river being very winding. to convey to this port H. E. Rear-Ad-miral Reounoff, who has been appointed The merchants in this district, which is a large exporter of the valuable cassia oil, to the admiralty at St. Petersburg. His have to pay very heavy tribute to the Excellency for the past two years has pirates, in the shape of blackmail, in orbeen second in command of the Russian der to pass their exports and imports free squadron in these waters, and he will of molestation down and up the river, be succeeded by Rear-Admiral Veselago. and it is especially down, near the mouth who is expected here from Europe on the of the river, that the pirates lay toll. 6th inst. by the R.V.F. steamer Moskva. This, within two or three miles of where Rear-Admiral Reounoff, who proceeds to several guard boats are lying, speaks for Europe by the M.M. steamer Tonkin, due itself as to either the rascality or suhere on the 5th inst., has, we learn renineness of the officials entrusted with ceived the Orders of St. Anne of the the dignity of maintaining law and or-First Class for his distinguished services der, for Takhing is a large walled city in the far east. The Pamiat Azova will and there are sufficient troops in the await the arrival of the Moskva at this neighborhood to suppress raids if a real port, and will then leave for Port Arthur attempt is made to do so.

with the new admiral. A list of vessels pirated within three months is given in the Hongkong Press. The China Gazette says the Russian trainman, was fatally shot in the ab-Twenty-one are shown to have been attacked, most of them being Chinese railway from Newchang is now finished for 13 miles north of that port towards wounded. sternwheelers.

Over eighty cases of piracy were re-Kirin, and work is being vigorously pushported in the native press during 1898. ed. A foreigner who recently made the the police were prepared for them.

from Colombo the outbreak assumed sons Injured. such proportions that there was some thought of taking to the boats. This last alternative, however, was found to be unnecessary, and the fire was again

arm was fractured by a ball.

regiment should be held in check. Mayor

consult the authorities and instruct him

in a few minutes. Mayor Davis then or-

dered out a company on his own respon-

munition, and under the command of

Lieut, David, marched to the depot. In

a standstill, the negroes saw 200 arm-

ed men, who commanded them to keep

quiet. The negroes, many of who were

armed, were as docile as lambs. Those

domen, and one negro was slightly

There was no trouble in Atlanta as

peace and protecting the city.

go by.

Li Hung Chang Recalled.

Too Many Steamers.

Russian Admiral Leaves.

Grasping Russia.

A Peking dispatch to the North China

Atlants, Ga., March 9.-The Tenth Immunes (negroes) Col. Jones, who were tute. The Morley school shows signs of growth, and an enlargement of the buildmustered out at Macon yesterday, began ing has become necessary. The institute to show their ill temper as soon as the at Chilliwack is full to overflowing, and

train bearing them home began to move is doing good work. out of Macon. Producing revolvers and The home work has been steadily prosecuted, and notwithstanding the disother arms, which they in some way couragements arising from straitened inmanaged to keep with them, they began comes, the missionaries have conducted firing from the windows. Bullets flew their work with a zeal and fidelity servation of the fellow laver works in Shantung province, has been lately or-dered by imperial edict of the Empress and passers by were compelled to seek worthy of all praise. Perhaps the most important step in connection with the safety. One person was shot at Macon, mission Will Goodyear, a 16-year-old boy, whose

home work is the establishment of a In the Klondike

respects a model institution.

agement of the Institute at Brandon has

been assumed by the society at Red Deer, a second building has been erect-

The man-

As the train passed the various sta- gold fields. An appeal was made for tions on the road the rioting was re- special contributions, and although the apointment of a new missionary was an newed, shots being fired from the train at response has not been equal to the expeople on the platforms to see the train pectation of the board, yet enough was realized to tide over the greater part of At Griffin, Ga., where the first section the first year's expenditure.

The Kobe Chronicle says: When the of the train stopped, about 2:30 p.m. oc-Recent didings from the Klondike in-Japanese government first submitted to the ninth diet the navigation encourage-day. The regiment came over the Central dicate that the mission, if permanent, day. The regiment came over the Central will be very expensive, and that but Georgia railway in three sections. When little can be raised on the ground. This nual calls upon the treasury to pay the the train stopped at Griffin the negroes. may possibly lead to a reconsideration subsidies would not exceed a million who by this time had filled up on whisky, of the whole matter, if conditions do not yen. Contrary to expectation, however, began firing their pistols and yelling like improve. so many ships have since been built and Indians. Over 200 shots were fired and In the reports of the Chinese and In-

held.

passed the examination entitling them to the police were powerless. The city was dian work In British Columbia

as regards the Ohinese, it is shown that

an increase of 13 members has been The chairman of the Victoria made. district reports as follows; Services are well attended. Night school is perhaps larger than at any time since the establishing of the mission. A quarterly official board was formed at the beginning of the year, and regular meetings Three hundred dollars have been raised for all purposes by the mission. About nine have embraced Christianity sibility, as there was no time to lose. during the year and have been baptized. The men were given five rounds of am- All the services have been regularly sustained.

The chairman of the Nanaimo district addition to the militia the mayor and says the year has been one of much dis-sheriff Morris deputized nearly 100 citi- couragement. The missionary has had zens to assist the officers in preserving to do his work pretty much alone, and says good progress has been made, and About 5:15 p.m. the second section ently at his command to make teaching at Fishery Bay has been enlarged, he not having the English language suffici-

came in sight and above the roar of the a prominent part of his work, has not old one being too small. train could be heard the rattle of fire enjoyed the advantages of this import- gave most loyally in subscriptions and arms, which were being discharged in- ant adjunct to Chinese mission work in free-will labor. The small fish season discriminately. When this train came to British Columbia. In the Indian work the report shows a was the only resident among hundreds net increase in membership of 37. Rev. of Indians felt in need of assistance, W. H. Barraclough, talking of the work

among the Tribes of the Fraser.

missionary on the

a volley was poured into the train by the American side drew off others and the says in December the church was re-citizens and militia. George Agee, a following months found us battling with moved from the deserted village of Gold vice and immorality. Some of those Harbor to Skidegate, where it is also guilty of selling liquor to Indians were used for a school house. During the promptly arrested and justice meted out year twelve Indians died, all giving

to them, and as a result the work of death bed testimonies. evil was stayed. A large Catholic de-

has been frequently visited and the pros-A passing phase of recent thought, that pects for the future look bright, Serneed not be long dwelt on, is Agnostic vices have been held monthly twelve ism. It may be called the culmination miles up the valley among the Norwegior advanced stage of scepticism of the an settlers. They were well attended. thirties and forties. The relation of The native agent at China Hat writes Hamilton and Mansel to it has been that the people there want a new pointed out. They prepared the ground church, and have subscribed \$300 to this end. At Kitamaat the mission property for Huxley, who had much of the chalhas been improved, a new school house lenging temper then rife in England, but built, also an outhouse. The services have all been well attended. During the mingled with scientific caution and reserve. A new attitude of mind was the result, the outcome of these two tendenyear the mission sustained a severe loss the death of Wanksgumalayon cies. With much of the iconoclastic mood, he did not countenance sweeping (Charley Amos), who was practically the missionaries' right arm. criticism. He would not deny the possi-Good reports also come from Hartley Bay and Kitbility of life after death or the existence of a Supreme Being. He assumed the position of one who is non-committal.

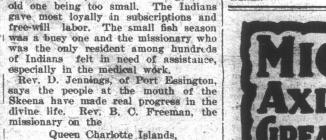
The chairman of the Simpson District

take some such position. In the absence says the removal of Bro. Crosby and the of positive proof respecting certain theological and metaphysical conceptions, he preferred not to affirm dogmatically had been the chief founder of the miswhether they are true or not. Recog sion, and had ministered to the people nizing that the boundaries of the unknowduring twenty-two of the twenty-four atle (so-called) are forever shifting, he years which have elapsed since its ormaintained a suspense of judgment. To ganization. The Sunday schools at Port express his mental atitude toward mat-Simpson, Indian and White, have done excellent work under the superintendency ters that he regarded as uncertain and of Mr. Richards and Dr. Bolton. The unverifiable, he coined the new term agnostic from the Greek word agnoscodivision between the Salvation Army faction and the "Workers" has not been "I do not know." It was merely one of the details of Positivism brought into healed, but there is a kinder feeling towards each other than formerly. clearer relief, Huxley's position being The Crosby Home for Girls and the substantially that of Mill and Spencer

Boys Institute have progressed encour-The doctrine was at first misconstrued agingly, the former has 44 and the latdenounced, and laughed at. Later, its ter 22 boarders. Much praise is due the distinctive features were seen to be not work done by Dr. Bolton, the medical so very objectionable after all, aside from missionary and his devoted nurses. The the weakness of negation. In time. work at the canneries and fishing camps received the qualified approval of phil and at the Georgetown sawmills has osophers aind theologians. For awhile been done largely through the efforts of Agnosticism gave rise to heated polemics local preachers and exhorters. That the but its discussion soon ceased .-- From pa work has been successful among the Inper on "Victorian Thoughts and Thinkdians of this district can be gathered ers," in Self Culture for March. from the fact that during the year but

one Indian was found intoxicated, and The London Daily Chronicle referring that by the use of essence of ginger to the divergence between the versions taken as a medicine in allopathic dose. of the Muscat incident given in the This speaks volumes as there is an abun-House of Commons and the French dance of liquor near at hand. chamber of deputies says it has asce" Rev. S. S. Osterbout, in his report

tained that Lord Salisbury did express From the Naas. regret to, M. Paul Cambon, the Frenc ambassador, regarding the means which were employed to enforce the British claims.



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THAT UNLUCKY N

Chicago, March 14.-Pe in regard to the superstit tion with the number thin volved in the death of J a window-washer, vester as it did on the 13th of th was employed on July 13. the place of John Miller. death on that day by fal same window from which The window is the thirte from the ground. The man old, twice 13. Miller, the meet his death from the dow, had worked just 3 times 13, when he fell and

THE POPE'S HE

London, March 14.-A from Rome announces that suffered from a renewal but it is added that his ph regard his condition as set

> WHAT IS A "PL -0-

A Much Discussed Question Last.

-0----London, March 14 .- The H to-day decided a long de wh'ch is of intense interest ing world, namely: "Wheth enclosure at a race meeting under the betting acts who be made. A friendly act'on against the Kempton Park Company to decide the m cese has been proceeding various courts. The final has been delayed owing from England of the late l has now been given in fav ters declaring that encl

> THE GOMEZ DEMON ------

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"places."

Policemen Try to Stop th Receive a Warm Re

> Havana, March 14.-Se Mona, civil governor of he learned of the prepar utpouring of the people General Gomer yesterday police to prevent the parade o do so. Chief of Police his mounted inspector and twos and threes attempted the various societies that w towards the residence of G At first little attention was efforts. When a policema T made an individual arr in the line would simply n ing and yelling "Down wit

"Long live Gomez!" "Dea sembly!" Colonel Arango, a mou took an American flag awa who was parading. He was surrounded by a menacin clubbed one of the demo

wh) were fractions were clubbed into submission. When the train pulled from says the year opened very hopefully the depot, and the negroes thought they with a rousing camp meeting. The fishwere out of the reach of citizens they ing season brought its usual temptations began firing at houses. At the first shot and many fell. A large potlatch on the a volley was poured into the train by the