

I hereby certify that I have this day gistered the Upper Yukon Company as extra provincial company under the impanies Act, 1807, to carry out or effect or any of the objects hereinafter set rth to which the legislative authority of e legislature of British Columbia ex-

the head office of the company is situate the city of Seattle, King County, State Washington.

amount of capital of the company is rty-five thousand dollars, divided into rty-five thousand shares of one dollar

he head office of the company in this ince is situate at Victoria, and W. H. ne, stationer, whose address is Victoria, said, is the attorney for the com-

The time of the existence of the com-ny is fifty years. The objects for which e company has been established are: transact a general transportation and ing business in Alaska, British Columi and the Northwest Territory of the Do-nion of Canada, and apon the waters in d contiguous the protocional and apon the states of the content of the state of t d contiguous thereto; to purchase, a ire, construct, hold, lease, mortgas erate and sell steamboats and boats description, saw mills, wharves ouses and all buildings and works not wharves and trade in general merchandise, is and lands; to borrow and loan money cn every form of security, and to give of take morigages, deeds of trust and edges of every kind and character, and neraily to do all acts and possess such wers as are in any manner incident to e business of transportation and trad-g; to manage, operate, build and make by sand all such improvements as shall and all such improvements as by and all such improvements as sim-nd to the increasing of values, adding facilities, developing and improving of e company's property and in making in-stments of every kind and character, in ther real or personal property, whether r the company itself or as agents for her parties.

Given under my hand and seal of office Victoria, province of British Columbia, its 21st day of March, one thousand eight indred and private status

ndred and ninety eight. (Seal) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

OTICE is hereby given that two months after date 1 intend to make application to the chief commissioner of lands and works for permissioner of hands one hundred and sixty acres of land situate in Coast District, and described as follows: Commencing at a post on the west shore of Kitimat Arm, about one mile north of the land applied for by Messrs. Todd, Donohoe and Stavane: thence west forty ohoe and Stevens: thence west chains; thence north forty chains; thence east forty chains (more or less) to show east forty chains (more or less), to shore line; thence following the shore line in a southerly direction to the point of com-mencement. JAMES S. MURRAY. Victoria, B. C., 24th, Feb., 1898.

the relations between the United States ties and executed by all the powers at and Spain by reason of the warfare that for their disposal.

more than three years has raged in the "By the time the present administration neighboring island of Cuba. I do so be took office a year ago, the reconcentradoes, so called, had been made effective over the cause of the intimate connection of the better part of the four central and south-Cuban question with the state of our own ern provinces, Santa Clara, Matanzas, Hanation and its grave relation to the course vana and Pinar del Rio. The agricultural population, estimated to number 300,000 or which it is incumbent upon the nation to more, was herded within the towns and adopt, if heed be given to the traditional their immediate vicinage, deprived of means policy of our government, if it is to accord of support, rendered destitute of shelter, with the precepts laid down by the founders left partly clad and exposed to the unof the republic and religiously observed by sanitary conditions. As the scarcity of food speceeding administrations up to the preincreased, with the devastation in the populated areas of production, destitution and sent day.

want became misery and starvation. Month by month the death rate increased at an "The present revolution is but the successor of other similar, insurrections which alarming ratio. By March, 1897, according have occurred in Cuba against the dominion to conservative estimates from official Spanish sources, the mortality among the reconof Spain and extending over a period of centradoes from war, starvation and dishearly half a century, each of which, dureases thereto incident, exceeded 50 per cent. ing its progress, subjected the United States of their total number. No practical relief to great effort and expense in enforcing the was accorded to the destitute. Overburden American trade and commerce, caused irri-."zones of cultivation," established within tation and disturbance among our cities, the area of effective military control about and by the exercise of cruel, barbarous and the cities and fortified camps, proved illu-uncivilized practice of warfare, shocked the sory as a remedy for the suffering. The unfortunates, being for the most part wosensibilities and offended the human sympamen and children and helpless men, en thies of our people. Since the present feebled by disease and hunger, could not revolution began on February 10, 1895, this have tilled the soil without tools, seed or country has seen the fertile domain at our shelter for their own support. The reconcentrado was adopted avowedly as a war threshold ravaged by fire and sword, in the measure. The only peace it could beget course of a struggle unequalled in the hiswas that of the wilderness and the grave. tory of the island and rarely paralleled as "Meanwhile, the military situation in the to the number of combatants and bitterisland had undergone no noticeable change. The extraordinary activity that characterness of the contest by any revolution of modern times, where dependent people strivized the second year of the war, when the ing to be free have been opposed by the insurgents invaded even the hitherto unpower of a foreign state. Our people have harmed fields of Pinar del Rio and carried beheld a prosperous community reduced to havoc and destruction up to the walls of comparative want, its lucrative commerce the city of Havana itself, has relapsed into virtually paralyzed, all productiveness dia dogged struggle in the central and eastlished, fields laid waste, mills in ruins ern provinces. The Spanish army regained and people perishing by tens of thousands a measure of control in Pinar del Rio and m hunger and destitution. parts of Havana, but under existing con-

"We found ourselves constrained, in the ditions the rural country was left without Dervance of that strict neutrality which immediate improvement in their productive ar laws enjoin, and which the laws of situation. Even thus partially restricted, nations demand, to police our own waters the revolutionists held their own, and their and watch our seaports in the prevention of any unlawful act in aid of the Cubans. Our trade suffered, the capital involved by for the capital involved by search as the essential and sole basis of peace, seemed as far distant as at the outour citizens in Cuba has been largely lost, set. In this state of affairs my adminis-

in constant danger and their property destroyed and themselves ruined; when our trading vessels are liable to seizure and are seized at our very doors, and ir-ritating questions and entanglements are thus arising, all these and others that I need not mention, with the resulting strained relations, are a constant menace to our peace, and compel us to keep on a with

semi-war footing with nations which we are at peace." "These elements of danger and dis-order already pointed out have been strikingly illustrated by the tragic event which has deeply and justly moved the American people. Reference is then made to the blowing up of the Maine. After quoting the report of the United

States and Spanish courts of inquiry, the president says: "In any event the destruction of the Maine, by whatever exterior cause, affords patent and impressive proof of a state of things in Cuba that is intolto be such that the Spanish government cannot assure the safety and security of a vessel of the American navy in the harbor of Havana on a mission of peace and rightfully there.

"As to the question of fact which springs from the diversity of views be-tween the American and Spanish boards. Spain proposes that the fact be ascer-tained by an impartial investigation by experts whose decision Spain accepts in advance. To this I have no reply.

advance. To this I nove no reput. "In my annual message to congress in December last, speaking to this question I said: "The near future will demon-I said: "The near future will demon-indisnensable con-I said: "The near future will demon-strate whether the indispensable con-dition of a righteous peace, just alike to Cubans and Spaniards, as well as equit-able to all our interests, so intimately in-volved in the welfare of Cuba, is likely, to be attained. If not, further and other action by the United States will be taken. When that time comes that ac-tion will be determined on the lines of another according to the ambassadors, the pow-ers will be ready to give Spain a certain tion will be determined on the lines of indisputable right and duty. It will be faced without misgiving or hesitation in the light of an obligation that the gov-ernment owes to itself and to the speedy pacification of ernment owes to itself and to the peo-ple who have confided in it the protection of their interest and honor, and to

"The long trial has proved that the ob-ject for which Spain has waged war cannot be attained. The fire of insurrec-tion may fiame or may sponlar but it was purchased abroad by the govern-Chilkoot Railway an

tion may flame or may smoulder, but it ment officers.

has not been and plainly cannot be ex-tinguished by the present methods. The only hope of relief and repose from a condition which cannot longer be en-

Cuba.

War in the Philippines.

scribed as insignificant.

fill their places.

 Stevens, New York.
 Welhelm, Menlo Park.
 Weidelin, Kansas City, Mo. J. Riesse, Wisconsin.
 Matt. Schome, St. Paul.
 G. J. Milton, St. Paul.
 Con. Rasmus, Colorado.
 —Atkins, residence unknown.
 —Durber, residence unknown.
 G. Leon, residence unknown. G. Leon, residence unknown. John Reddin, residence unknown. - Stevens, residence unknown. Thomas Woll, residence unknown. H. Yager, residence unknown. pected to-morrow. The British steamers Nanshan and Zafire have just been bought for American transport purposes. Contradictory reports have come down

regarding the fate of Walter Chappey, of New York. He is said by some to Madrid, April 11 .- Dispatches from Manila say the insurgents captured Co-bua, but were expelled later by Spanish garrison. The insurgents' loss rope and to have mished his way out Spanish garrison. The insurgents' loss was 500. The Spanish losses are de rope and to have pushed his way out, though badly injured. Others say that Portland, England, April 11.-The new United States cruiser Topeka (for-slide. Some of the names may be duplihe died soon after getting out of the merly the Diogenes) and torpedo boat cated, but the list as above is believed to mers, which are en route for the Unitbe substantially correct. It was obtained States, put in here last night, such heavy seas being encountered that the steamers vesterday and who had visited steamers yesterday and who had visited Somers was almost buried, and it was deemed safer to return. About thirty of the Topeka's crew refused to sail in her, the Sheep Camp morgue.

The horror of the series of avalanches essitating the shipment of others to on the Chilkoot Pass Sunday last in-

creases every hour that the army of 5.000 rescuers spend in digging into the Spain Arranging Coal Supply. Philadelphia, April 11.—The British steamship Hampstead has been charter-ed to carry 2,800 tons of coal to Cape for several hundred yards. The number Verde Islands, the present rendezvous of the Spanish torpedo fleet. This circum-stance is unusual, as heretofore all coal shipments to these islands have been of human beings dead or missing is 175. The list of identified dead up until last Wednesday evening numbered 68. More than 150 names of persons missing and supplied from Cardiff. Other shipments supposed to be under the slide had been

left at the Sheep Camp morgue by despairing friends and relatives. No attempt had been made up to Wed-

nesday to dig into the death dealing slide at the point where it was piled the highest. The searchers were working through the lighter portions of the slide in hopes of taking out someone who was

still alive. It is believed that a cemetery in miniature will be found when the big pile is dug into, as several tents were pitched just at this point. No one can he taken out alive from Wednesday on. War Munitions Arrive. There seems to be no doubt but that the

New York, April 11.-The steamship muster roll of death will foot up consid-Etruria, which arrived from Liverpool

How eighteen of the employees of the Chilkoot Railway and Transportation Co. came to perish in another slide at the

Madrid, April 9.-5 p. m.-United States Minister Woodford has been offi-cially informed that the Spanish govern-ment to-day felegraphed to the Pope that in view of his urgent request, fortified to-day by a visit from the representatives in Madrid of the great powers, they (the Spanish government) have telegraphed to General Blanco in Cuba, instructing him to issue an armistice proclamation morrow, the duration of the armistice to be as he decides. General Woodford has no information

relative to the withdrawal of the Ameri-car warships. This afternoon General Woodford paid a visit to Senor Gullon, minister of foreign affairs. The general's opinion this evening is that to day's events settle satisfactorily the first stage of the Spanish-American difficulty and insure peace.

ARRIVED AT HALIFAX.

U. S. Cruisers San Francisco and New Orleans Complete a Long Passage.

Halifax. April 11 .- The United States cruisers San Francisco and New Or-leans, the latter ship being lately purchased from Brazil, arrived here this morning from Gravesend after a stormy passage of fifteen days. When they sailed from Gravesend it was intended to go to New York, but had weather prevailing after the end of the first week at sea decided them to put into Halifax and ask for orders.

THE YUKON RAILWAY.

Possibility of a Road From Port Simpson to Teslin Lake.

Ottawa, April 11.—The government has been considering for the past few days its Yukon railway policy, but so far no decision has been reached. There is some possibility of an arrangement for a mod from Dert Simmer und there a road from Port Simpson right through to Teslin Lake.

TROOPS IN CANADA.

Lord Seymour to Succeed Moore in Com-mand-Change of Forces.

London. April 9.-It is understoad thai Lord William Seymour. unvie of the Mar-quis of Hertford, has been selected to suc-eeed General Montgomery Moore in com-mand of the British troops in Ganada. Dublin, April 9.-The first hattalion was today unexpectedly ordered to sail for Halifax on April 24. This is an unusual assignment, since the regiment only recently completed 15 years' foreign service. No ex-planation of the order is given. planation of the order is given.

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To-day the correspondence asked for by Legislator Henry Dallas Helmcken several weeks-or was it months?-ago came down. Had the fact of this correspondence being published in the Victoria Daily Times on Saturday, April 9th, 1898, anything to do with this Chilkoot Pass slide of unexpected activity on that the affairs of this province are in the part of our dreamy government? the hands of men who would give away And what are they going to do with it their souls (if they had any) if Sir Wilnow they have got it? We hope the gen- liam Van Horne demanded them. It is tlemen on the opposition and on the gov- time for a change; turn the rascals out. ernment side will unite in denouncing the conduct of Premier Turner in refusing the best offer this province will ever get. It would be interesting to figure up just how much the province, and particularly the city of Victoria, has lost by the stupid refusal of the Turner government to accept the Dominion government's offer. The Turner government will plead they were sfraid they might be over-reached in the bargain and wanted to protect the province against further liabilities. A party of ploughmen could not have acted with more ridiculous indecision and awkwardness.

THE YUKON RAILWAY.

With much of what the Colonist says this morning in regard to the urgency of immediate action being taken to push forward into the Yukon district a Canadian railway, we agree. We have written and written and urged and urged and done our best to awaken the people to a sense of their danger in falling asleep on ton of the chance of their lives to make Western Canada the richest and most prosperous of the British colonies: but the anathy and indolence of government and people and the treacherous and narrow-minded action of the Tory majority in the senate have all but brought us to the verge of despair. Canada has so many internal enemies; men born in Canada, but working against her best interests and doing all in their power to thwart legislation that will do the country good, that it is no wonder Canada's friends sometimes feel despair seizing them. In regard to the Yukon, all Canada should be as one man with one aim: but what is the case? It is simply throatcutting and mean party spite all round. The Tory majority in the senate want a whack at the Laurier government, and although convinced that their action will damage Canada almost irreparably they sink patriotism, manliness; common-sense and decency and deal their country the renegade's dastard blow, for the mean satisfaction of embarrassing their political opponents. In ancient Rome they crucified and burned their traitors. To British Columbia the action of the senate possessed tremendous importance. The destinies of this province are bound up, so to speak, with the construction of the Yukon road; all men in British Columbia should be agreed on the single point that something must be done without delay. We note the Colonist's suggestions, which are practical, and we join in urging the two governments to take immediate action. The miserable, childish party squabbling, which is at once the wonder and the amusement of all strangers who visit Canada, should be dropped for once until this Yukon railway matter is settled-then gaily and with renewed waste and extravagance. vigor at one another's throats again and tear the windpipes out by the roots, if so please the partizins; the more killed the better the sport and the bigger the funeral. British Columbia has an ugly habit of remaining passive when it ought to be tackling hard work without gloves. There is now a chance for British Columbians to show the world they are not dead but have only been sleeping, and by so doing secure to themselves some of the desirable Yukon traffic. We wish we could say something hard enough and irritating enough to raise this community about our ears with a roar of rage-then we could talk to the awakened and aroused community in a way that would do them good, and perhaps we might even then indulge the wild giddy hope that British Columbia would actually do something-besides snore.

resolution as they did? It was the fawn- the senate's action, and may yet bitterly of the land; challenged the Indian title incapable of recognizing a good offer careful and ing resolution of a gang of slaves regret the rejection of the government's to the land; claimed that "whatever value when they see it. What is the matter anxhous to propitiate their master; it was, figuratively speaking, the Turner government licking the blacking off the boots of Sir William Van Horne and his boots of Sir William Van Horne and his company. Every British Columbian to a British Columbia seaport. But is it and objections which amount to a declin-blockheadism. It is nothing more blackguardism, malevolence ought to feel heartily ashamed to think THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

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An esteemed correspondent in the North Yale district criticises the Times for inaction regarding the approaching elections, and points to North Yale, where the battle is already raging loud and long and knock-down blows are being delivered at every meeting. Seeing the Martin faction are willing to stand up and fight already, it is perhaps just as well to open the long range batteries now and stir up things a bit in the enemy's camp with a few shells. What the districts should be at now is organizing; getting everything

planned for a hot time in the ensuing six weeks-in that time a winning fight can be fought by an earnest, united and enthusiastic opposition. If ever a government deserved" turning out it is the furner government; a list of charges against them would run to considerable length; every member of that cabinet and his government may be by the nehas committed himself unpardor.ably. It cessity for urgent action, and in that rewill be the duty of the speakers at the spect they are not a whit superior to the meetings now to be held to lay plainly humblest person in the community, it is before their audiences:

(1) The mismanagement of the provincial finances. (2) The absolute rottenness of the pro vincial civil service.

(3) The dilatoriness and do-nothingness of the attorney-general's depart ment

(4) The extraordinary conduct and utterances of the chief commissioner of lands and works, the sworn foe of the white working man and the champion of John Chinaman as a factor in British Columbia life; the man who would take the bread out of the mouths of the white working classes of this province, whose struggle is hard enough, and who would rather employ Chinese than the best Canadians. (5) The record of Hon. Col. Baker as

member of the Turner cabinet. Turner and Pooley.

That reaches the half-dozen, and will blast the Turner cabinet at any meeting -even a government one. In the words of the song: "There are others;" charges innumerable; and it is perhaps superfluous to remark here that it is a government without a head, a government that could not hold office in any other British colony; a government the defeat of which ought to be absolutely certain if British. Columbia' is to save its reputation for common sense and love of good government. We, therefore, add one word to that being spoken so emphatically by the upper country press: Now is the time for all good men to come to the rescue of this sorely-burdened province, and to show that they are weary of disorder,

THE YUKON RAILWAY. clearest manner the danger of further It is to be noted as a curious fact that delay, the slowness of the negotiations proposal than that submitted in my com now the opposition newspapers have suchaving roused the suspicions of the Indians, he asks the provincial government ceeded (through the Tory majority in the to "pass an order concurring, without senate) in having the only feasible scheme for reaching the Yukon basin in prejudice to the claims of either govern- of any provincial right." time to do any good to Canada, burked, ment to Indian reserves in the province. No language would be strong enough they are singing a very humble kind of in the conveyance by the Dominion to a song. Before the slaughter of the bill the E. & N. Railway Company of the by the senate those newspapers were land (nineteen acres) occupied to by the Deminion government's splendid offer. fairly boiling over with rage against the company within the Songheesd reserve. government for proposing such a con-. . . on the understanding that toria is solely due to the refusal of the tract as the Mackenzie-Mann one to the such amount as may be received on ac- Turner government to accept an offer country. Now they have got their way count of such land shall be held in trust that could not be exceeded for generosity and the hard fact is daily pushing itself by the government of the Dominion for into their indignant minds that Canada the Songhees Indians." has got the ugliest blow in her history. Could anything be fairer or more reathey simply don't know what to say sonable than that proposal? The reader ment's action in the Revelstoke bank about it. We publish to-day a letter from must not forget that Mr. McKenna Sepator W. J. Macdonald from Ottawathe same letter which he sent to the made this proposal understanding and Colonist, we presume, and which that believing that the provincial government newspaper refused to publish. Why the were ready and willing to do, all that the Dominion government's offer are no Colonist refused to publish Senator Mac- | lay in their power to push on the matter donald's letter we fail to see, as it canthe correspondence. They came to the to a favorable conclusion. A conference not possibly do any harm here, where the between Mr. McKenna and the Turner popular opinion is overwhelmingly in government followed the aforementioned favor of the government's proposal. The letter, and this is what Mr. McKenna matters touched upon in Senator Macproposed after the conference, when he 0 donald's letter have been already dealt found the provincial government were with at greaf length, and it would serve not prepared to acquiesce in the fore no useful purpose to resurrect this dead going proposal on account of the slow ssue now. The action of the senate has recomment from the sale of the reeffectually ended discussion there; what serve, that they expected would follow s now wanted is light on the new issue. the incidental expenditure in removing What have the opponents of the govern-

proposal. There is some talk of the pro- the land now possesses "is the natural with the Turner government? Shall vincial government doing something to increment arising from its urban situa- we tell the people, what the trouble is push this matter by uniting with the Dominion government to build a railway title," and raised a cloud of exceptions Well, it is sheer incapacity, downright reasonable to expect the Dominion government to have anything to do in a business like this with a provincial government that has shown its utter incapacity in two glaring instances-the Revelstoke bank laffair, which lost to this province \$10,500 and the execution of a greatly-needed work; and the rejection of a most generous offer to remove the Songhees Indian reserve without trouble or expense to the province-not to mention others that might be mentioned? No. it is not reasonable. Then look at the provincial government's action in the granted to them, and his statement that Kettle River Railway matter; was that the Songhees reserve, notwithstanding sensible or just, or honest? And what has been the result of that stupid resolution? Bitter feeling between the upper country and Victoria and Vancouver. and great loss of trade to the coast cities. Do not let anybody waste breath and time talking about what the Turner gov-

ernment ought to do or might do. A business government like the Laurier government is scarcely likely, after so many examples of incapacity and want of judgment on the part of Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues, to enter into partnership with that government in an undertaking so important. No matter how fully impressed Hon. Mr. Turner quite certain nothing is to be hoped for from them in the way of prompt action. While the Canadians are splitting hairs and talking time is flying and no doubt our American cousins are already welldecided what they shall do to take the Yukon business out of our hands,

SONGHEES INDIAN RESERVE.

On Saturday we had the pleasure of tleman did all in his power, all that was laying before the citizens of Victoria the | fair and reasonable, but each time his correspondence which passed between overtures were met with either a direct Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, representing the snub or vague generalities whose parport Department of the Interior of the Do- was refusal. The Turner government minion government, and Hon. Mr. made a great difficulty out of the Turner, premier of British Columbia, re- nineteen acres of railway land in the lating to the proposed removal of the reserve; they have obstinately refused to (G) The company-mongering of Messrs. Songhees Indians to a reserve outside take what every reader of Mr. McKenthe city. Mr. McKenna was here last na's letters will admit to be a just and September, and many conferences took reasonable view of the matter; nothing afford any speaker material enough to place between him and the provincial that that gentleman could offer or progovernment in the matter of the Song- pose, and no man could have offered hees removal. The correspondence, as more advantageous terms, - could move will be noted, was carried on after Mr. Turner. Mr. McKenna had the good those personal interviews. It is hardly sense to see what the Turner governnecessary to remark that the subject is ment seemed incapable of seeing, that of the greatest importance to the citi- nothing short of liberal terms would in zens of Victoria, and of great interest to duce the Indians to consent to be rethe province, and even the Dominion. moved. He even offered to reduce the Taking for granted that everyone has term to the provincial government made himself familiar with the matter from two years to one year, but by reading the highly-interesting corres- in vain. Having done all that mortal pondence published by the Times on man or government could do to move the Saturday, we shall proceed to examine Turner administration to a sense of their into the conduct of the Turner govern- duty in the matter, Mr. McKenna rement in declining to accept so favorable gretfully winds up his last letter to Mr. and reasonable an opportunity, to settle | Turner thus: "Although I have considered the matthis affair.

ter with every possible desire to meet In the first letter of Mr. McKenna it will be seen that after explaining in the

SONGHEES CORRESPONDENCE. Turner government for passing such a thing is certain: Canada will suffer for fit directly in the proceeds of the sale hair-splitting frame of mind; they seem Columbia, while Mr. Deane has tion and does not attach to the Indian and clear up what must puzzle many? ation of the offer. We wish to be strict- than a party of very stupid gentlemen ly fair to the Turner government in deal- masquerading as ministers, whereas ing with this very important matter, and they are no more fit to deal with affairs the question at this stage briefly put is of state than a blacksmith is fit to ad- ha this: Dominion government makes a just a mathematical instrument. The most reasonable, even generous offer; elections are drawing nigh; let the elec-Turner government, while admitting the tors remember that by returning this ministry of blockheads to power they ex-Mayor Lee to join hand themselves will incur a share of the in securing Mr. Deane's def offer to be "reasonable and equitable." declines on grounds by no means clear themselves will incur a share of the or reasonable. We call attention also, charge of brainlessness. Remember the to Hon, Mr. Turner's contention regard- Turner government's action in regard to and his supporters at ing the decrease in the number of the the Songhees reserve when going to the Indians since the time the reserve was poll.

T TIA TIMES. THURS (A), APRIL 14, 1898

AGAIN THE SENATE.

the Douglas title, was placed on all fours Anxious expectation once more centres with the others at confederation. It will thus be seen that instead of doing all in their power to help forward the removal of the Indians and the early settlement of the question the Turner government seize upon flimsy pretexts for delay and are throwing every obstacle they can seize upon in the way of settlement. And this, too, in face of their repeatedly expressed desire to have the Indians removed. It is like the conduct of that Pharaoh who hardened his heart every time a favorable proposal was made in dealing with the Israelites and would not let them go. Mr. Mc-

forting; and British Columbians pronounced to be a dual formay well tremble as they wait for imposed by the legislature, the Senate's action in regard to the Ketnot illegal. the Senate's action in regard to the legality to save the Victoria the River Bill. If the Canadians were legality to save the Victoria from something bordering on not the most placid, easy-going people in the world they would not put up with to and to enabl the insult offered them by the Senate first, and then also the mon over the Yukon Railway Bill; a child rowed upon mortgage wherew could see the miserable motive for it. these improvement If the Senate kill the Kettle River Rail- British Col way Bill it will be pretty nearly time for means of putting a check upon the spite and venom of the Tory majority in the Senate. However, let us possess our souls the lobbyists will not have quite so easy

The Ottawa Evening Journal draws Canada free under the international however that the American papers pay postage in their own country.

ave to pay. It should be remembered owever that the American papers pay ostage in their own country. President McKinley's message to con-President McKinley's message to con-President McKinley's message to con-gress on the Cuban question adds very little to the evidence already in. Presi-dent McKinley, if he will pardon the odform and succession and su odious comparison, does not quite come and upon the good faith of which num up to the intellectual standard of Grover to be wrested from its obvio Cleveland; his messages are not so cleverly concocted, although he can say the wishes of your government as to the removal of the Indians, I find myself un-as little in a greater number of pages, ranches throughout British Colu eeded more than five times over the amount per acre required by the act. If at once, in the absence of the attorney-gen-eral, laid the case before his deputy, only to be curtly informed that the government would certainly uphodd the decision of the assessor's court in any appeal we made in the matter to the full: court of the pro-fuce. The Colonist complains that the selection of an Eastern lawyer to fill the

THIS MAY MEAN careful and intelligent student years. Then C. W. Sare, with so childlike and bland, pens the surd untruths about his friend oppositio U. S. Senate Foreign Comm. general. As for the paper h for Armed Intervention city, its only competitor in Cuba. the Janus-faced World. Then John Fremont correspondent of the Vancou Every Indication That the Wells, the Cannot Now Be Much Los bosom and the joy of his s ship being th Delayed. of Martin. Mayor Gordo Washington, April 13.-The Lee remembers too well the derhand, lying methods used excited during the preliminary No attention was paid to it. crowded about Mr. Adams, act over by the g sneak. Things are grow man of the foreign affairs of warm in this district. Mr. the chances are we will have who brought over a printed co senate resolutions, and read th time" before the campaign i Nicola is solid for Deane, half a hundred members in ways proved himself a fail man, possessing following is the majori aisles. ledge of the needs of the reported to the senate b The G. B. Martin ever had Deane will head the poll Davis, immediately upon the of the senate at noon to-day: "Whereas the abhorrent NICOLA Nicola, 5th April, 1898. (Our correspondent's opening sentend

which have existed for more years in the island of Cuba, s own borders, have shocked sense of the people of the Unit have been a disgrace to Chris zation, culminating as they ha destruction of a United States with two hundred and sixtyofficers and crew, while on visit to the harbor of Havana not longer be endured, as ha forth by the president of States in his message to co April 11, 189S, upon which th congress is invited; therefore, Resolved-First, that the pe island of Cuba are and of to be free and independent. "Second, that it is the d

United States to demand and by demand that the governme at once relinquish authority ment in the island of Cuba an its land and naval forces from Cuban waters.

"Third, that the presiden United States be and he is rected and empowered to us land and naval forces of States, and to call into ac the United States militia of states, to such an extent as cessary to carry those res effect."

Later-Resolution passed. British Press Opini

London, April 13.-The says editorially this mornin "We do not desire to detr credit that justly belongs credit that justly belongs but neither the spiritual r machinery of Europe woul put in motion to stop the Cuba but for the United Weyler would be invalu menia. There is nothing s erica's resolve that Cuba from her butchers and to erica's resolve that Cuba's from her butchers and to the Pope really desires pea exert the whole of his gr with Spain, who cannot, in disobey him, while Spain w fer humiliation in submittin fer humiliation in submitt

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by which the fory halority of the Scal ate showed most distinctly that between the opportunity to serve Canada and deal a blow at political opponents they know no hesitation is not com-forting: and British Columbians Kenna reminds Hon. Mr. Turner that after the premier's visit to Ottawa in March, 1897, it was arranged that an officer would be despatched from Ottawa to arrange with the British Columbia government equitable terms for the removal of the Indians. This shows that Hon. Mr. Turner had practically come to terms and only the details remained to be arranged. Why, then, the extraordinary backing and filling in the negotiations with Mr. McKenna? That gen-

a revolution-at least for devising some anthing a new production of the source of the that all benefit of their improv-the imposition of wild their improvements happe in patience till the matter is settled. We of learn the C.P.R. are making herculean farmer's) improvements on efforts to lobby the Senators. We hope public road were in the sessment act not "immediately those on the other; and this mea such cases a penal tax of three a job as our excellent friend, Mr. George such McL. Brown, had with the moliuses com- per annum ad valorem was to upon such lands to oblige the create further taxable improver prising the Turner "ministry."

cape it. I am making a perfe statement! This judgment of t barrister of the court of revision the Esquimalt district in January attention to the fact that . American the Esq newspapers will continue to come in to of f clause 9, chapter 45, section ssessment act, 1891 (still in for canada free under the international reads as follows: postal law, while Canadian papers will "Improvements upon any part of land have to pay. It should be remembered | owned by any person shall be deemed to

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upon the Dominion Senate. Interests most grave to British Columbia are about to be put before that body for its consideration. The gigantic monopoly of the C.P.R., baffled in the Commons, is despicable tactics of the Mar about to try the final throw in this wrestling match for the biggest stake on record—the absolute right to operate railways in the richest province in the lies of the Times telling a differ British empire. The Kettle River Rail- tale .- Ed. Times.) way Bill is going to the Senate, and the recent fate of the Yukon Railway Bill by which the Tory majority of the Sen-

THE BOOMERANG.

If anyone doubts the truth of the statement made that the action of the provincial government; of the Victoria and Vancouver Boards of Trade, and of the Victoria Colonist and Vancouver World in regard to the matter of the Corbin charter would result in dreadful damage to the coast cities, let him procure copies of the upper country papers and learn the facts. The people of Boundary, Rossland and all through southern British Columbia are simply wild in their wrath against Victoria and Vancouver, and the newspepers up there are calling upon the people to stop buying goods from those cities and so mark their displeasure in a way that will be felt. And this is all through the hasty and awfully short-sighted policy of a few not very intelligent people and two servile papers. One section of the province is not only set at the throat of another but the C.P.R.'s monstrous monopoly

gets something that looks like official and disinterested support; whereas on this question every man who is worth the name in this province should be up in arms to see fair play to all honest competition. It is simply deplorable that | Spring Medicine to purify your blood. those stupid resolutions should have such disastrous consequences, and that the cities of Victoria and Vancouver should be punished for the inexcusable blunders (if they were nothing worse) of a few inconsiderate persons. One of the Rossland papers says:

"The cities of Vancouver and Victoria do not deserve the patronage of our rich district. The Boundary Creek people are a unit in their determinaton not to patonize Victoria or Vancouver, and do everything in their power to build up closer business relations with Rossland and Eastern Canada. We recognize the fact that the financial and business interests of Southern British Columbia are fast centreing in Rossland, and we are willing to deal with her bankers, brokers and wholesalers. They will be able to compete with any of the coast points for the wholesale trade just as soon as the Crow's Nest Pass branch is completed and a broad guage road is running into this city."

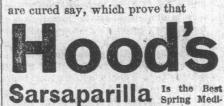
Can we blame the people for this bitter feeling after the treatment they received? What are we to think of the

the Indians: ment's plan to offer in its stead? We have read a great many of the propositions put forward by the newspapers that were most clamorous against the contract, but they are like the crackling of thorns under a pot. Verily it is much easier to destroy than to build up. One



give you good appetite, sound sleep, steady nerves and perfect digestion. That scrofulous taint, that skin trouble, that liver difficulty, that bilious

ake tendency, that tired feeling, are all cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Give this medicine a fair trial and you will realize its positive merit. It is not what we say, but what the people who



cine. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to perate. 25c. munication of the 18th inst. (second let-ter), which provides for their removal without any trouble or cost to the province and without the relinquishment

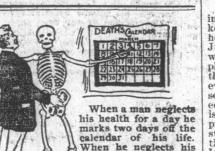
"On the provincial government passing an order in council concurring, without prejudice to the claims of either governent to Indian reserves in the province in the disposal by the Dominion of the Songhees reserve the Dominion govern ment will agree to secure within two years from the date of the said order the removal of the Indians and to fund their benefit, subject to the laws of the Dominion in respect to Indian Trust Funds, the proceeds derived from the sale of the land comprised in the Songhees reserve, less such amount as may be expended in procuring a new and effecting the removal and rehabilitation of the Indians and in disposing the land in the present reserve.'

If the provincial government accepted they were to be relieved of all expenditure or responsibility. Mr. McKenna further pointed out in regard to the Turner government's stickling over the reversionary rights of the province in the reserve, that the Indians have a moral right to benefit from the proceeds of the sale of land secured to them and their descendants by a title granted by Sir James Douglas. In fact the Songhees reserve is peculiar in this respect, and over this technicality the Turner government have made much of the trouble. Mr. McKenna added that the provincial government's claim to reversionary right should not stand in the way of the acceptance of his proposal. In reply to Mr. McKenna's proposal the premier

practically declined the most reasonable offer of the Dominion government by the simple expedient of magnifying all the imaginary or trifling obstacles in the way. He declined to recognize the moral or any other right of the Indians to bene-

to condemn the outrageous conduct of the Turner government in refusing the The continuance of the reserve in Vicor broad spirit. The same kind of criminal blundering, the same monumental stupidity that characterised the governaffair have been shown in this Songhees reserve matter. The reasons advanced by the Turner government for declining reasons, as anyone can see by examining

discussion of the matter in a guibbling.



When he neglects his health for two consecutive days he marks four days off his life's calendar. And so on That's about the ratio, and it doesn't take

many days to cross off an entire year. And yet men recklessly neglect their health for weeks at a time. It is the easiest thing in the world for the aver-

age man or woman to get good health and then keep it. It only needs a little stitch here and there. The big, davgerous mala-dies that threaten life are only the culmination of the little illnesses that are neglected. If when a man feels "knocked 'run-down,' out-of-sorts," "run-down," overworked r overworried he will resort to Dr. Pierce's olden Medical Discovery ne will soon fee bright, strong and vigorous again and able to combat all the big maladies in the doctor-books. Moreover the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a sure and speedy cure for some of the most dangerous diseases. It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion. These are not mere assertions. Thousands of grateful men and women have testified to the facts, and hundreds of their names, addresses and photographs are names, in Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser.

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vacancy in the Supreme Court Bench here, is a slight upon the province. Maybe so, but was not the selection of an American citizen to act as editor of a suc, I gave notice of appeal, and to motal menths afterwards. I danced ance on this case in Victoria, ten from our farm, and failed to obtain tendance of the deputy attorney-gene of counsel on behalf of the governm unable the conce for the tend British newspaper a much greater slight upon the province? And does it not come rather ungracefully from a gentleman who only a couple of years ago, or so, enable the case to be heard court. During this period I solemnly swore against Her Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria and renounced driven over the same road to and fro to obtain a hearing and decision ease, a public one affecting gener-farming community rather than n My experience illustrates the gov all allegiance to her, to meddle so officiously in the affairs of that gracious ady's courts of law? There are some things that British people cannot see ealculation, that the ordinary, recalc tax-ridden farmer must of necess foreigners and aliens interfering with without feeling the strong desire to cry: rulesce under such treatment istance, or be worn out and ess of time and money in any "Hands off!" Did the editor of the less of time and money in any attemp may make to defend his property as unjust government demands. Howevel my own case my perseverance is at lef rewarded by an intimation conveyed to at the last moment that if I allow matter to drop the government will for whit amend the "assessment act" to vir Colonist, an American lawyer, expect the appointment himself? He writes as if

that were the case.

ALBERNI AND HUFF.

To the Editor:-If Mr. Huff, M.P.P., nagines that his constituents are not keeping a close watch on his movements, he will find out his error in the ides of (on a question of revenue) from a ta on such an issue, whilst a decision i July. Opposed by the government party, who put up Mr. Halbed, Mr. Huff went in favor against him would in this case pledged as an independent. Has he kept that pledge? No; he has violated it at every opportunity and has been the most ervile, crawling, fawning, all-round cho of the government in the house. He now coquetting with his constituents. pretending that he does not think he will stand for re-election, hinting at a requisistand for re-electron, finding at a requisi-tion and suggesting a nomination by the Independents of Alberni. No, thank you, Mr. Huff; once bitten twice shy. You have fooled Alberni once, you will never have another chance. It's "hands all round here" for the defeat of Geo. A can but vote one party out and party. In. but they have no r over the borrowing power of the its grants of the public donain public money for subsidies, and purposes that exploits Canada. her public debt and piles on mor We have, however, at least the ton that we can call all this Huff

CANAL. Alberni, April 7, 1898. NORTH YALE POLITICS.

tion, that we can call all this To the Editor:-How calmly you Victorians are taking things political. that a general election was near at hand; days go by and time and time again no reference is made in that paper to political questions in this province. How love-ly it must be to feel able to treat such mportant matters with so serene an air! How different things are in North Tale! We are kept on the qui vive by politics cropping up on every conceivable occasion. Agents, good, bad and indifferent, of both sides, prowl about the coun-try; blue smoke and red fire pervade the atmosphere in the quiet countrys de as well as in Kamloops, where already the contending forces are being brought into line of battle. The government men are hard at work, and the other day, when in Kamboops, the writer saw a number of Martin men buttonholing numbers of

citizens and visitors. One man informs the Roman Cathelics that Mr. Deane is

a red-hot Orangeman, another assures the Orangemen that Mr. Deane is a staunch Romanist, a third accuses him of all the crimes of the calendar, while yet another declares he hasn't got "sand" enough to be aught else but a gentleman! Mr. Robinson, business manager of the Standard, tells the Nicola people that Deane was too new to the country to know anything about its needs; and the next moment he himself is telling them what is required to make this district a perfect Elysium, totally ignoring the fact that he has not yet been a year in British tario,

The Times President McKinley's mess sight of the fact, in both V Madrid, that those who occupation, to say the lea maintenance of peace, are fire in a powder magaz Fitzhugh Lee's influence wi gravate the bitterness fel sir, I gave notice of appeal, and for the the Maine-a natural c cion and anger, but to blo dering fires into flames critical moment is a rash be condoned by the con civilized world."

The Powers Power

London, April 13.-The nder in an interview this cording to a special dispat-rid, said he thought the por do more than they have a the way of intervention. The Foraker Reso

Washington, D. C., A oraker resolution, which will be the one submitted and the senate to-day, by eign affairs committees, a nation of the second secti it was thought late las pass both branches of reads as follows: "Be it resolved by

nouse of representatives States of America: 1. That the people of

Cuba are, and of right ou and independent. "2. That the government

States hereby recognizes Cuba as the true and law of that island. "3. That the war Sp against Cuba is so de ommercial and property Inited States and so o and inhuman in its chara it the duty of the Unite mand, and the government States does hereby dema once withdraw her land from Cuba and Cuban v "4. That the president States be, and is hereby powered and directed to sary, the entire land and United States to ca

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tive government and ourselves Edependent electors, and the politicians we pay and entertain politicians we pay and entertain petuate this fiction are satisfied best of all possible arrangement angority rule, which means that the minority for the minority for the tions into effect." Washington, D. C., ority coerce the minority olitician to exploit both, the politician" in Webster bein navy department has d the trans-Atlantic liner "politician" in Webster bein artifice and deep contrive St. Louis. exegesis we may one and all b

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President McKinle London, April 13.-Th Nevertheless, this and the fise its bearings upon sel pers in this city unan the opinion that both t people, based upon enforced tribu haps the most momentous issue and Spain are heading. and there is also a dis President McKinley fo world at present, as it is the of almost all oppression of the everywhere, an extreme object lesson now before our eyes in Cuba, that h taxed and exploited into insurrect decision. Spanish Military J am, sir, etc., ARTHUR M'CALLUM. Colwood, Vancouver Island. New York, April 13.-

Honest Help Free!

An old clergyman, deploring the that so many men are being impose unscrupulous quacks. weak and ing to inform any man who is nervous, or suffering from vario fects of errors or excesses, how tain a perfect and permanent cure. Havng nothing to sell he asks for no but is desirons for humanity's help the unfortunate to regain health and happiness. Perfect regain SPITE H. MACFARLANE, Franktown,

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while Mr. Deane has been intelligent stude ry and its government for about ion . Then C. W. Sares, with his smile aldlike and bland, pens the most ab-untruths about his friend Deane in icular and the opposition party in ral. As for the paper he professes and its government for abo for downright churlishnes ht, for downinght charmsness, guardism, malevolence and menda-its only competitor in British Co-ia is the Janus-faced Vancouver Then John Fremont Smith, th mt of the Vancouver W into an alliance with John ood Wells, the friend of his and the joy of his soul, the object boow partnership being the re-election tin. Mayor Gordon tried to gr r Lee to join hands and hearth ng Mr. Deane's defeat, but Mr get aembers too well the mean, un-lying methods used by Gordon lying methods used by Gordon supporters at the last civic-and he is too upright a man to be over by the growing decidedly a Things are growing decidedly n this district. Mr. Editor, and neces are we will have a rare "hot before the campaign is over. But is solid for Deane, who has alis solid for Deane, who has al-proved himself a fair, square, and man, possessing a better know-of the needs of the country than of the needs of the country than of the needs of the country than Martin ever had or could have. will head the poll in spite of the sable tactics of the Martin boosters. NICOLA.

ola, 5th April, 1898. correspondent's opening sentence

ourse, written in a facet ous ven, s of the Times telling a different -Ed. Times.)

TAX ON LAND.

the Editor: Lately from his place in cincial legislature the attorney declared that the mortgage to a dual us, that if a duat tax, I Exaction. I understand that legal exaction. I indicate and that ence of this vexed question to the court that the mortage tax is ced to be a dual form of fination legislature, and therei he legislature, and incretore it was deemed necessary, I obtain this decision of its ave the Victoria muncipal, j ing bordering on bankruptcy nable the government to continue this tax upon the overburdened whose improvements are d then also the money he has pon mortgage wherewith to e

me to inform the farmers of Columbia, whom it may concern, content with this, the govern-i lately endeavored to fix upon them mposition, viz., to deripve them of their improvements, as against on of wild land tax, where ovements happened by chance to by a public road from the bulk id upon the other side legal quibble that his of that his ovements on one side of ere in the words of the ct not "immediately adjo e other; and this meant that in a penal tax of three per cent. valorem was to be chars ads to oblige the owners chargod ads to oblige the owners taxable improvements to m making a perfectly serious This judgment of the presiding of the court of revision held in nalt district in January last was upon a hair-splitting interpretation 9, chapter 45, section 2, of the at act, 1891 (still in force), which

ments upon any part of land any person shall be deemed to provements upon any part of land d by any person shall be deemed to mprovements upon the immediate ad-ag land of such person to the extent 40 acres in like manner as if such im-ements had been equally distributed the whole of the said immediately ining land of such person not exceed. ing land of such person, not exceed-

s entirely new reading of an act that been in force for seven years, an act was singularly free from ambiguity, upon the good faith of which numerous ers had made their improvements, was wrested from its obvious meaning to w taxes from them. As 262 acres was the one s was the one selected to similar cases upon small British Columbia, and the tax in sin hat our improvements exthan five times, over in value

in the absence of the act. I i, laid the case before his deputy, only be curily informed that the government ald certainly uphold the decision of the essor's court in any appeal we made in matter to the full court of the prov-

THIS MAY MEAN WAR negotiating for the purchase of several vessels for Spain. The minister of war is pushing work actively on the defences of the Balearic and Canary Islands, ai-Morocco. In military and naval circle so the Spanish stations on the coast of it is believed that the truce will be un-U. S. Senate Foreign Committee Ask for Armed Intervention

debt charged to Cuba.

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Spanish Press Opinions,

torpedo vessels to Havana.

THE CENTENNIAL DELAYED.

tains at Vancouver.

officers, and at least one member of the cabinet, who has been informed of it. It is this report which makes General Lee's testimony waited with the keenest

INSURGENTS REJOICE.

Against Havana.

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Madrid, April 13.-El Liberal, hitherto

in Cuba.

Every Indication That the Struggle Cannot Now Be Much Longer Delayed.

Washington, April 13.-The house was excited during the preliminary business. No attention was paid to it, Members wded about Mr. Adams, acting chairthe foreign affairs committee, brought over a printed copy of the senate resolutions, and read them aloud o half a hundred members in the main

The following is the majority resolution reported to the senate by Senator Davis, immediately upon the convening of the senate at noon to-day: "Whereas the abhorrent conditions

which have existed for more than three which have island of Cuba, so near our own borders, have shocked the moral sense of the people of the United States; sense of the disgrace to Christian civilization, culminating as they have, in the destruction of a United States battleship with two hundred and sixty-six of its officers and crew, while on a friendly visit to the harbor of Havana, and cannot longer be endured, as has been set forth by the president of the United forth by the pressage to congress on April 11, 1898, upon which the action of congress is invited; therefore, Resolved-First, that the people of the island of Cuba are and of right ought

to be free and independent. "Second, that it is the duty of the United States to demand and does hereby demand that the government of Spain at once relinquish authority and government in the island of Cuba and withdraw its land and naval forces from Cuba and

Cuban waters. "Third, that the president of the United States be and be is hereby directed and empowered to use the entire land and naval forces of the United States, and to call into active service the United States militia of the several states, to such an extent as may be necessary to carry those resolutions into effect.

Later-Resolution passed. British Press Opinions.

London, April 13.-The Daily News

says editorially this morning: "We do not desire to detract from the Vancouver, April 13.—The Centennial is delayed in port in consequence of a row with the Ning Chow over horses. Three animals were booked for the latcredit that justly belongs to the Pope, neither the spiritual nor temporal machinery of Europe would have been machinery of Europe would have been put in motion to stop the horrors in Cuba but for the United States. A Weyler would be invaluable in Ar-menia. There is nothing selfish in Am-erica's resolve that Cuba shall be free fore the Cemennial should have sailed. The captain will be brought up in the cuba but por butchers and tormentors. If from her butchers and tormentors. If the Pope really desires peace he should police court this afternoon.

powers.

the whole of his great influence SPANISH WAR OFFICE ACTIVE.

with Spain, who cannot, in the long run, disobey him, while Spain would not stif-fer humiliation in submitting to the pon-tiff, who has no physical force belind him." The Times says: "Optimist critics of President McKinley's message have lost sight of the fact, in both Wahington and Madrid, that those whose chief pre-occupation, to say the least, is not the maintenance of peace, are playing with free in a powder magazine. General ry the suspension of hostilities into prac-tical effect, "according to circumstances fire in a powder magazine. General Fitzhugh Lee's influence will tend to agin each district." gravate the bitterness felt for the loss the Maine-a natural cause of suspi-WHAT DOES LEE KNOW? cion and anger, but to blow these smol-dering fires into flames at the present It Is Reported That He Can Tell Who Blew Up the Maine. critical moment is a rash act, not easy be condoned by the conscience of the New York, April 12 .- A dispatch from civilized world.' Washington says: The sensation of the week may follow The Powers Powerless. Consul General Lee's appearance before the London, April 13 .- The Spanish presenate foreign relations committee on Wednier in an interview this morning, ac-cording to a special dispatch from Madnesday or Thursday. It is believed that he knows more about the Maine explosion rid, said he thought the powers could not than any other man. than any other man. There is an extremely interesting, but unvertified, story told in the best informed circles here that General Lee has been able to trace the shore and harbor batterles which controlled the 500-pound submarine mine planted by the Spanish government under the Maine. Six keys could have been used to explode that mine. The knowledge of these keys and how to use them was necessarily a secret of the Spanish gov-ernment. do more than they have already done in the way of intervention. The Foraker Resolution. Washington, D. C., April 13.-The Foraker resolution, which it is believed will be the one submitted to both houses d the senate to-day, by which the foreign affairs committees, after the elimi Fation of the second section, and which, it was thought late last night, would At least three of the keys or switches must have been used to make the electric circuit which exploded the mine. The officers who were in charge of three of pass both branches of congress to-day, eads as follows:

SHIPS READY FOR SEA. Half a Dozen War Vessels Turned Out FAST ATLANTIC LINE of New York Navy Yard.

New York, April 12.-The Sioux, in command of Ensign Gherardi, is ready likely to lead to anything, unless the Pope and the powers exercise again the for sea and will probably sail to-day. same pressure upon Spain and President The Uncas is nearly ready and the re-McKinley and force both to make con- pairs to the Tecumsah are expected to cessions in the final settlement of the Cuban question, which it will be difficult he finished to-day.

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When the Eagle and the Hornet were to force the Spanish people to accept, unless her rights are respected and her floated out of the dry dock, the Scorpion and Wasp were put in their places. The

Eagle and Hornet are painted and have War Orders Issued. New York, April 13.-Colonel William their guns in position. They will be fin-Seward, ninth regular senior colonel in the state, who will have the right of line in the event of the first brigade be-ing ordered out have issued orders to her and their foretop masts taken down. line in the event of the first brigade be-ing ordered out, has issued orders to his The steamers are to be plated on the regiment to prepare for war service. These orders were issued through the company commandants, and are expliterday and is now nearly ready to go to cit to the minutest details. Similar or-ders will, it is said, be received by other Sea. Work on fitting out the El Norte, now the Yankee; El Sol, now the Yose regiments, and before many hours every national guardsman in the city will know exactly what he will be expected to take with him on a campaign. mite, and the Niagara has been begun and the gunboat Annapolis is being overhauled and having changes made in her ammunition hoists.

The Atlantic transport line steamer Europe, which is now due from London, The Flying Squadron Sails. Old Point Comfort, Vs., April 13.-The flying squadron sailed at 2 o'clock under sealed orders for the south. has on board 300 cases, 20 tons of rapid fire ammunition, consigned to the com-mandant of the navy, and 12 cases of Postal Service Terminated.

New York, April 13.—With the de-parture of the steamer City of Wash-ington to-day, the postal service from the United States to Cuba will close for ammunition consigned to the military academy at West Point. The Europe

MILITARY MOVEMENTS.

Molyneux St. John, Ottawa; Akndon Clark, Yukon; and John Connor, St. All Troops May Be Organized on a War John.

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Been Perfected.

the Old Country by the

Government.

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been issued up to March last.

LONG FOR INTERFERENCE.

United States.

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Lee.

there will be no trouble in whipping the United States. They think the Maine was the finest ship that the United States

had and they say they will serve the rest

CONSULAR CORRESPONDENCE.

Much Space Given to the Maine Explo-

sion in Havana.

ullished either in whole or in part.

two and was desired to make arrange-

ments for an interchange of friendly calls between officers and authorities. Under the same date General Lee ad-vised the postponement of the Maine's widt for air or correndays so that the ex-

visit for six or seven days so that the ex-

tement might abate.

Matanzas, Cuba, said:

so ravorable to the present cabinet, criticises in the sharpest manner its sur-Basis Within a Week. render to the powers, and urges an New York, April 12 .- A special from

states. It is clear that a recognition of Washington says: Should the recommendations of Major the rights of Spain in Cuba and the General Miles, commanding the army, be approved by Secretary Alger, all the United States infantry east of the Rocky cessation of assistance from America to the insurgents will redeem the conduct of the cabinet in the eyes of a nation that is morally sad and weary of succesmountains will be massed at Chickamuga National park before the end of the Sive humihations. The Imparcial boldly asserts that the week.

Secretary Alger, however, up to this time has withheld his approval of the honor of Spain can only be vindicated if the truce is short and the time devoted to complete naval and military preparaconcentration orders, having permitted to operate ropeways and tramways for of battleships, cruisers, destroyers and the transportation of ores and other freight in the Rainy River district and only the movement of the 25th infantry, which has started from Fort Missoula. Mont, after many delays. Six com-'The ministerial Liberal papers and Conservatives like the Epoca do their panies of this regiment are under orders to proceed to Chickamauga, and two go direct to Dry Tortugas. General Miles had a long conference

best to allay public opinion and military displeasure by showing that the Spanish position has been strengthened for future developments in Cuba by having assent-ed to the proposals of the Pope and with Secretary Alger yesterday in which the commanding general strongly urged upon the secretary the necessity of prompt action with regard to the con-centration of the available military They try to make out now that all conrespecting the rights of Spain and the new autonomous regime in Cuba.

Secretary Alger will have another con-ference with General Miles to-day, when the general situation, with especial refer-ence to the attitude and probable action of congress, will be again discussed. General Miles and all the army off

Trouble Between Rival Steamship Capat the department consider that the Span-ish overtures of the last few days have not in any way changed the outcome of the situation. They regard the situation as serious in the extreme and that war is imminent. For this reason they strenuously advocate the concentration and organization of the troops on a war basis the earliest possible moment. General Miles does not advacate the

calling out of the national guard in advance of actual hostilities. Their ser-vices will not be asked until war has been declared or intervention in Cuba

THEIR SAFETY CONFIRMED. Ice-Bound Whalers in the Arctic Have Fienty of Food.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier Announces That the Contractors' Plans Have

An fact, the timely precautions that were taken by Charles Brewer, agent of H. Liebes & Co., in laying in a big suppay of provisions at Point Barrow, laye preciuded the possibility of any suffering on the part of the whalers. Ottawa, April 13 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier stated in the house to-day that by the In the free and that the Orca was crushed un the re and finally sunk. Of the other whaters held in the ice pack, the Belvedere is suid to be safe, first of July next he believed that Paterson & Tate would have their vessels for

but what fortune may overtake the Jeannie, Newport, Fearless, Rosario and the Bark Wanderer cannot be told until the ice begins to move. A few men of each crew are standing

Country and will bring women servants guard over the vessels where they are held prisoners in the ice. The rest have taken refuge at the Point Barrow station, o Canada. The government will pay their passages to Canada and the amount where they are quartered in the houses of the fur company, the Esquimaux who of the same would be refunded at the end of six months. Mr. Sifton also said formerly occupied these buildings having been given guns and ammunition and that 10,852 free miners' certificates had sent to hunt deer in the interior.

> city. He telegraphed that the vessels now in the ice will get out safely next spring.

erations in Manitoba.

The bill to incorporate the Canada Railway Company was withdrawn, as the parties intend to amalgamate with the incorporators of the bill which was Toronto, April 12 .- Judgment in the South Perth election to-day upset the de-cision of the county judge and gave Mos-The incorporators of the bin which was just passed. The Miles Canyon & White Horse Tramway Company's bill was adopted. The C. P. R. asked power to construct railways in the Rainy River district from Minnehaha lakes to' upper Manitou lake and sound. These roads are a por-tion of the route between Wabigoon and Pairs? The company asked power crip, Liberal, the seat by a majority of 4. In the West Elgin case, where there was a tie, the seat was given by the High court judge to McDermid, Conservative, by a majority of 1. The net situation therefore remains unchanged. There are no more election

appeals and no seats are now in doubt. The Liberals have gained West Huron in the courts. The standing of parties Rainy River. The company asked power is: Liberals, 50; Conservatives, 42; Con-servative-Patron, 1; Independent-Liberal, 1. Fifty-six protests have been filed, twenty-eight for each party. Winnipeg, April 12.—Reports from Southern Manitoba are that seeding operations were general in eastern localrovince of British Columbia. Mr. Blair

had this amended to provide that such transways and ropeways should not be more than 10 miles, and that approval had to be got first from the railway nittee of the privy council. The bill was ties to-day, Around Morris, Roland Emerson, Letellier, St. John. Gretna and When the Brandon & Southwestern Harney, farmers were sowing all this week. In Gladstone district seeding be-gan yesterday. The Portage plains disrailway bill was reached a protest was read by Mr. Blair from settlers along the trict has been ready for seeding for sev-eral days. The season is nearly a month ahead of last year in the Red river val-ley, where the high water retarded seed ing operations. Montreal, April 12.—Senator Desjar-dins presided at a complimentary ban-quet tendered last night to Lieut.-Gover-

French Consul-General, Minister Mulock, Fitspatrick and Geoffrion of the Ottawa government, Premier Marchand and ex-The Cubans Anxious for Help From the Premier Flynn, of Quebec, and numer ous prominent citizens were present. An interesting incident of the evening was New York, April 12 .- Chief Officer relations," proposed by the president, who expressed his pleasure at the pre-sence of the French and Spanish consuls. When the name of the Spanish consul, Frank Crosslin, of the British steamer Aoldene, which has just arrived from "When an American army reaches Signor Mantel, was mentioned, there was an outburst of vociferous cheering, near-Cuba the people will flock to its ranks. All Cubans want is a surety of help and by the whole audience, which was com-posed almost entirely of French-Cana-dians, rising and joining in enthusiastic they will rise in a body. They were won by the magnificent gifts of clothing and food and are longing for American inter-ference and many of them want to beapplause:

The new Canadian Pacific air line be come part of the States. "The Spanish soldiers are among the weakest specimens of humanity that tween here and Ottawa, better known as the Montreal and Ottawa railway, which it has been announced will open for through passenger traffic dissatisfied lot. Most of them are boys is now practically

THE MESSAGE AT KEY WEST. Key West, April 12 .- The bulletin of

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the Associated Press, announcing the de-livery of President McKinley's message to congress, was promptly sent to Capt, Sampson, in command of the fleet, by Commander Forsyth. It was also posted in the hotel here and copies were sent on board the Amphitrite, Puritan, Terror, Nashville and Helena. The interest in the message was most intense. The firm stand taken by President McKinley was received with profound satisfaction here. Some of the commanders think now that they are likely to be in Havana on Wednesday next,

BLOCKADE OF HAVANA.

The Probable Move the American Govern-mept Will Soon Make.

New York, April 12 .- A special from Key

West, Fla., says: Since the synopsis of the president's mes-West, Fin, says: Since the synopsis of the president's mes-sage was received here there have been more inquiries about the means of trans-porting troops to the seaboard and thence to Cuban ports than regarding movements. The message is interpreted to mean a mill-day occupation at an early date with the facet opening the way either by a blockade of Havana or by silencing its defences. The blockade, if one is attempted, is not expected to be of long duration, and the noderstanding is that the army should fol-low immediately in the wake of the navy. So the ships await the action of congress and other steps leading up to a military occupation, which they expect to come this week. Officers of the fleet believe they will be moving within a few days. It is not anticipated that Gen. Blanco's armistice prodamation will have any effect on the situation upon the island. It will enable the insurgents to occupy a larger area of territory and will be used as an excuse for withdrawing troops from the country and bringing them to Havana. On Saturday last the troops in the im-mediate neighborhood of Havana numbered between 3,000 and 10,000. By the end of this week their number will be doubled. They will be reinforced by 18,000 volun-teers. The point of this is when the navy has once made a breach a considerable force

They will be reinforced by 10,000 navy teers. The point of this is when the navy has once made a breach a considerable force has once made a breach a considerable force of regular American troops will be needed to follow up the advantage and occupy Ha-vana, which may be defended stubbornly. The Spanish authorities, when forced to yield, are likely to leave all the elements of anarchy. The insurgents may be disap-pointed if their independence is not recog-pointed if their independence is not recogpointed if their independence is not recog-nized. This will not affect their activity in harassing the Spanish forces, particu-larly if they can secure arms and ammuni-don. They have been preparing for armed intervention by the United States. It is probable that the public feeling will be intervention when Consul General Lee and

It is probable that the public feeling will be intensified when Consul General Lee and Consul Barker reach Washington. They are able to give a very accurate report of the conditions in Cuba. In the opinion of both officials, starvation is still the leading issue and the feeding of the reconcertrados the pressing duty of the United States.

SILVELA PLEASED.

Thinks the Granting of the Armistice the Proper Step.

New York, April 12 .- A dispatch from Ma-This government will find its hands

This government will find its hands strengthened by the patriotic support it will receive from the Conservative opposition, under the leadership of Senor Silvela, who has just returned from Paris. While not yet prepared to discuss the last step taken by the ministry, Senor Silvela declared em-phatically that he approved of it. "I will go further," he said, "I regret that this government did not grant the armistice immediately, as advised by the Pope, without waiting for any action on the part of the powers. It would have been the part of the powers. It would have been even a stronger indication of their desire to be guided in the way of peace. I cannot make any useful statement or investigation. make any userul statement of investigation. It is of international politics and is being dealt with diplomatically; consequently, it is one which can only be completely treated by those who know all the data, which no one outside the circle of the diplomatists dealing with it can do. "Of this, however, you may be quite sure. The covernment will not be embar-

"Of this, however, you may be quite sure. The government will not be embar-rassed by any opposition from us. This is not a question to be used as a plank in any political platform. It is one in which the nation must be the first consideration, and we shall do all we can to help the government to a final solution of the prob-lem."

THE SOUND TO BE PROTECTED. Washington, April 12.—Many letters have recently been received by members of the Washington delegation expressing fear that the ports on Fuget Sound and on the Wash-ington coast will not be properly protected in case of war with Spaln. These letters come principally from persons interested in commerce, although others have been heard from. In compliance with many requests a statement of the unsafe condition of the coast has been placed before the de-paitment, and it is expected that sufficient protection will be offered the coast to de-fend it from privateers and other vessels fend it from privateers and other vessels which may attempt to destroy the commerce.

San Francisco, April 12,-Letters have been received from Foint Barrow, where oou ice-boand whaters, who sailed from this port about a year ago, are sately awaiting the return of the season when

the Arctic seas will open for navigation. No fear is expressed that there will be any loss of life on account of scarcity of Women Servants To Be Brought From

The news is confirmed that the Jessie H. Freeman was totally destroyed by

the fast Atlantic line under construction. The capital has been secured and a In the house to-day Mr. Sifton said that Mrs. Livingston had gone to the Old

Fifth Mate Walker, of the Orca, has reached Saddle Lake on his way to this Li a meeting of the railway committee the bill to incorporate the Miles Canyon & Lewis River Tramway Company was passed. Those asking for incorporation were: John J. Shallcross, Victoria;

CANADIAN NEWS. Liberal Gains in Ontario-Farming Op-

gave notice of appeal, and for three I months afterwards I danced atte on this case in Victoria, ten m our farm, and failed to obtain the ur farm, and falled to obtain trail, or ce of the deputy attorney-general, or nsel on behalf of the government, to the case to be heard by the full During this period I must have over the same road to and from Vicen over the same road to and from Vie-a between four and five hundred miles obtain a hearing and decision in this e, a public one affecting generally the ning community rather than myself. y experience illustrates the government ulation, that the ordinary, recalcitrant, ridden farmer must of necessity ac-resce under such treatment without re-ance, or he worn out and successible to the succession of the nce, or be worn out and succumb to of time and money in any attempt he of time and money in any attempt he make to defend his property against st government demands. However, in own case my perseverance is at length rded by an intimation conveyed to me he last moment that if I allow this ter to drop the government will forth-amend the "assessment act" to virtual quash the decision of the assessment act" to virtual-quash the decision of the assessor's court this matter, the Indicrous position of the 'ernment being obviously that on the eve an election they will not risk defeat a question of revenue? from a taxpayer such an issue, whilst a decision in their or against him would in this case array upst themeoluce helf the formers in the ist themselves half the farmers in the

the devil's cockpit of party politics, re these men struggle to retain the s of power to drive their tax-cart gor-ment Juggernaut car over the bodies of men, how many small househo his province, striving bravely for a mer Istance against the oppressive exactions the tax collectors, go under? Or, seeking e temporary relief of the mortgage, are timately submerged and disappear? At an election the various constituencies n but vote one party out and the other try in but they have no real control

ty in, but they have no real contro r the borrowing power of the state of grants of the public domain and of the lic money for subsidies, and for other poses that exploits Canada, increases public debt and piles on more taxes. e have, however, at least this consola-t, that we can call all this representa-government and ourselves free and upendent electors and the prefessional overnment and ourselves tree and indent electors, and the professional dans we pay and entertain to per-te this fiction are satisfied with this of all possible arrangement they call ity rule, which means that the ma-coerce the mirority to enable the clan to exploit both, the definition of ician" in Webster being "a man of the and deep contrivance," a lucid ifice and deep contrivance." a lucid gesis we may one and all be content to

evertheless, this and the fiscal question its bearings upon solf-created or c. brute-force government of the based upon enforced tribute. is per-he most momentous issue before the most momentous issue now before our eyes in Cuba, that has been axed and exploited into Insurrection. I m. sir. etc.. ARTHUR M'CALLUM. Colwood, Vancouver Island. at present, as it is the origin and root

Honest Help Free!

An old clergyman, deploring the fact hat so many men are being imposed unscrupulous quacks, is willng to inform any man who is weak and ervous, or suffering from various ef-ects of errors or excesses, how to ob-ain a perfect and permanent cure. Havng nothing to sell he asks for no money. is desirons for humanity's sake elp the unfortunate to regain their ealth and happiness. Perfect secrecy ssured. Address with stamp, Rev. A. ealth ssured H. MACFARLANE, Franktown,

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'Be it resolved by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America: "1. That the people of the island of Cub are, and of right ought to be, free and independent.

"2. That the government of the United States hereby recognizes the republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that island. That the war Spain is waging

against Cuba is so destructive of the commercial and property interests of the nited States and so cruel, barbarous and inhuman in its character as to make it the duty of the United States to demand, and the government of the United States does hereby demand, that she at once withdraw her land and naval forces

from Cuba and Cuban waters. "4. That the president of the United Ready to Co-operate With the United States States be, and is hereby authorized, emowered and directed to use, if the entire land and naval forces of he United States to carry these resolu-

tions into effect." Atlantic Liners Purchased.

St. Louis

ed very carefully and the main portion sent to the New York Junta's office, yet in Washington, D. C., April 13 .- The is ascertained that it brings news is ascertained that it brings news that Gomez is preparing to co-operate with the United States forces in case of war in an attack upon Havana. Calixto Garcia has passed the trocha, and he and Gomez with 18,000 troops are now marching westward and towards Havana. navy department has determined to buy the trans-Atlantic liners St. Paul and

interest.

President McKinley Blamed. London, April 13 .- The afternoon pabers in this city unanimously express the opinion that both the United States

and Spain are heading streight for war, Spanish Military Preparations. We York, April 13.—A cable to the rid from Madrid says: he press cansor argain istons all news President McKinley for his alleged indecision.

New York, April 13 .- A cable to the

World from Madrid says: The press censor again stops all news section. The press censor again stops all news f the government's naval and military reparations from being sent abroad, hough Madrid papers publish the same aily. The ministers of war and ma-ine have publicly stated that a sus-ine have publicly stated that a sus-tion of hostilities will not stop the lease of the declaration of war will be carried to him by means of private signals without Tine have Spanish preparations, especially and the loss of time, so that he can move with haval arsenals of Ferici, Cadiz and Car-thagena, where men are working night and day to prepare war stores and get

day to prepare war stores and get A REGIMENT GOING EAST. Cortes, directly it meets, will be

The Cortes, directly it meets, will be asked for considerable credits for baying ships and completing others building for Spain abread. Crews have been sent out to take out two fine, large steamers bought at Hamburg, The government is

SPAIN PROFITS BY DELAY.

Improving the Time by Getting Her Warships in Good Order.

Washington correspondent sends this news of the Spanish naval operations: Instead of the battleship Pelayo sail-ing for the Canaries a for down and the sender the s Washington correspondent sends this news of the Spanish naval operations: Instead of the battleship Pelayo sail-ing for the Canaries a few days ago, she has merely gone to sea for a final trial. Their liberty." From the deck of the vessel, he said, every night configgrations could be every night configgrations could be an and Mantanzas, caused by burning and Mantanzas, caused by burning A message announcing the return of the Pelayo from her trial states that she made an extreme speed of 16 knots an

hour, The armed cruiser Carlos V., the of-ficials have been informed, will be ready to join the force which sailed for the Canary Islands a few days ago. She will be accompanied by the remainder of the torpedo boats now in Cadiz.

The troops sent by Spain to the Ca-haries are to be used in manning the fortifications, in order to prevent the is-lands from falling into the hands of the United States in case of war, for they are a most important base of supplies for the Spanish verse and Spain. That Spain will be benefited by delay

officers who were in charge of three of the keys are said to be known to Consu' General Lee and their whereabouts on the night of the explosion has been accounted for sufficiently to free them from any sus-pleion of complicity in the plot. The names of the other three Spanish officers having charge of the keys used are known to General Lee, it is said. Detec-tives employed by the government know every movement of these officers during the evening before and after the Maine was blown up. They cannot prove an allbi. in acting is a matter of common talk in naval circles. The ron battleship Nu-ma c a will be ready within a very short-time, and faree torpedo vessels will chartle shortly be ready for service. Within had and they say they will three we ke Spa'n will be in her best as the Maine was served. of getting her ships ready, but in getting them to be quickly combined. was blown up. They cannot prove an alibi. This report is credited here by high naval

them to be quickly combined. Work is being rushed with the utmost lispatch on the armored cruisers Cardinal Cisneros, Catalina and Princess de Astures and Caribaldi, which was purchased from Italy, and the officials say their completion is only a matter of a few months and they will constitute a powerful reserve for Spain to draw upon.

LEE HEARTILY CHEERED.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12.—The Cuban Junta here received a very important letter from General Gomez yesterday, via Key West. While its contents have been guard Washington, April 12.-Upon his arrival this afternoon General Lee was driven at once into the state department corridor in front of the secretary's door, which was fammed with people. As Lee appeared the crowd gave three rousing cheers, which rang through the building. Enthusiasm throughout the building was tremendous. In a few minutes Lee departed, accom-panied by Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary Day, for the White House. The state department telephones the senate to state department telephones the senate to arrange for Lee's appearance before the

The ovation was repeated as Lee went from the state department to the White

foreign relations committee. The ovation was repeated

Havana, April 12 .- The city is full of poli tical rumors, warkke nad otherwise, and others conflicting in tone. The morning others conflicting in tone. The morning newspapers print extracts from McKinley's message and comment upon it from various standpoints. The Diarlo de la Marina, in an article commending the suspension of hostilities generally referred to as an armis-tice, says this action upon the part of the Spaniards has removed all pretext for inter-vention for the United States in Cuba, which, it now says, would be "arbitrary and impossible to tolerate from the stand-point officient."

San Francisco, April 12.—Police Sergeant Jack Hayes, who is organizing the first com-pany of the proposed regiment of "Califor-nia Rangers," is receiving letters from all parts of the state, the writers being anxious to fight against Spain if their services are needed. Already a number of expert horse-men and sharpshooters have been enlisted. the general kept the department advised of the occurrence in chronological order.

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who are poorly clothed. never paid and homesick all the time. utskirts of the capital. A cablegram has been

Desertions are frequent. ouncing the death in England of Rev. hn Jenkins, D.D., formerly pastor of "The Cubans are pinning their faith on the United States and waiting for a signal to rise in thousands. They could St. Paul's Presbyterian church in this signal to rise in thousands. They could under no circumstances be brought to Quebec reports that Cardinal Tasch fight bygainst the United States, junta or

eau died early this evening.

THE SPANNER.

Minister Polo Claims the Situation Has Been Misrepresented.

of crops and plantation buildings. One of the engineers of the steamer Saratoga, which has just arrived from the south coast of Cuba, said: "Around Manzanillo the skies were Washington, April 12 .- The Spanish minister, Senor Polo, has written a letter to Henry E. Burton, of Middletown, Conn., which, although of a personal character, presents the Spanish situation from his aglow at night with the fires of the blazstandpoint. It was in response to a letter ing plantations. The misery in the towns is dreadful. No sooner does a ship from Mr. Burton, commenting on the recent aterview with the minister, asking for tie up than there is a crowd of poor creatures around her begging for food. fair play and a consideration of both sides The feeling against Americans is very bitter among the Spanish part of the of the case. Senor Polo's 'etter is as fol-WS: "Dear Sir:-I enclose herewith in reply

"Dear Sir:-I enclose herewith in reply to your letter of yesterday date copies of the new constitution for Cuba and Porto Rico. The Caban parliament (the house of representatives elected by universal suf-frage) will meet May 4. The interview of which you send me a copy is a correct statement of what I said to the represen-tative of the Associated Press: "Ignorance of certain facts and exag-geration of others has created a fictitious statement of opinion that certainly could not exist if the exact truth was known. It is next to dimpossible now to convince 'If something is not done now," intericted a young engineer, "the life of an American sailor in any of the South American countries will be unbearable. They all say with a grin: "Americans all bluff; big mouth; all talk; no fight." "In Cuba the average Spanish believe

not exist if the exact truth was known. It is next to impossible now to convince the average American that autonomy is a reality, that the Cubans themselves have the power in Cuba, and that the govern-ment of Spain cannot appoint a single civil officer in the island other than the personal staff of the governor-general. "All the governors and officials, including the judiciary, are appointed by the Cuban cabinet, and all of them are Cubans. The governor-general, like the king of Italy and the queen of Spain and England, does not govern. He only reigns as the queen's re-presentative. At this moment of trouble he has had more power as commander-in-chief, but in ordinary times he will have really less control of affairs than the governor-general of Canada. Washington, April 12.-The consular correspondence sent in to congress yes-terday in part was devoted to the Maine disaster and in this part of the correspondence some important and interest ing points are developed. The correspondence consists largely of cablegrams exchanged by Assistant Sec-retary of State Day and Consul-General

ess control of analys than the governor-general of Canada. "It has been impossible to have the true Spanish and Cuban sides of the question made known. The newspapers have, with very few exceptions, refused to publish any-thing on our side of the question, or have Lee: The first of these telegrams is dated Havana, January 12, and relates to the riots which were then occurring in the city. This and the subsequent engage-ments upon the same subject have been upbliched atther in which or in part done so in such a way that it has not at-tracted the public notice. People have made up their minds already on the Cuban question and anything that is contrary to their belief is supposed to be a Spanish lie, On January 24 General Lee was notified by the state department that the Maine would call at Havana in a day or

etc. "It is also next to impossible most Americans understand that if the in-surrection in Cuba exists, the United States surrection in Cuba exists, the United States have a great deal to do with it and this present situation here, certainly not creat-ed by Spain, instead of helping to end the sad state of affairs in Cuba, only favors a rebellion that has no means of assuming success and has detained the very strong movement for autonomy amongst the in-surrents that are not adventures or sal-

Later in the same day Mr. Lee was ad-vised that the Maine would arrive in Hayana the next day and was asked to co-operate with the authorities for her urgents that are not adventurers or solers of fortune "There is talk

diers of fortune. "There is talk of war all the time and while the probability of a conflict hangs that strong movement, of course, is held back waiting events. I regret to say it seems to me too late to change now Am-erican public opinion, misled to such an ex-tent in the Cuban question that it has Wiring the state department the next day, General Lee informed the depart-ment that the Spanish authorities pro-fessed to think the United States had an tent in the Cuban question that it has actually arrived on the verge of in-

ressed to think the United States had an ulterior purpose in sending the ship. The next cablegram of importance was sent by General Lee early in the morn-ing of February 16, announcing to the state department the destruction of the Maine. That telegram has been pub-lished. anity." The Best Liniment.-"Chamberlain's Pain Balm is the finest on earth." write Edwards & Parker, of Plains, Ga. is the verdict of all who use it. This cheumatism. lame back, sprains, swel-lines and the numerous slight ailments During the forty-eight hours following and accidents common to every house Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Concentratedmedicine only. Car-ter's Little Liver Pills. Very small; very easy to take; no pain; no griping; no purg-ing. Try them. hold, this liniment has no equal. With it in the house, a great deal of pain and suffering may be avoided. For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Millionaire-One man in a million. Coupon-The veal cutlet of the golden

calf Heat-The tailor that makes the pants of a dog.

Fable-An open-faced lie with a moral attachment.

Diamonds-The gems of thought most peculiar to women.

Monopolist-A man who tries to get a

Egotist—A man who can't disguise the interest he feels in himself. Hypocrite-A man who prays for something he isn't willing to work for.

Energy-The ability to work given to Mitten-Something a girl gives the fellow she doesn't care to go hand in glove with.-Chicago News.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

Irate Old Lady-I tell you, your man was disgracefully drunk last night. Proprietor of Livery Stable-Must be some mistake, mum. Known the man

for twenty years, very steady, sober man. Never had my complaint about him before. I. O. L .- But I tell you he was drunk.

Do you think I don't know a drunken man when I see him?

P. L. S.-Can't say, mum. Man was quite sober, I assure you.

I. O L. (getting more irate than ever) -Then, do you mean to say that I'm a

P.L.S.-I never said so, mum.-Punch.

HARSH.

"I don't quite see why that very deca-dent author is the recipient of so much attention," said the old-fashioned lady. "That is very easily explained," re-lied Miss Cayenne. "There is a natural curiosity to see a person who could put such things into cold type without being cshamed."-Washington Star.

THE FIGHTING EDITOR.

"War is coming, blood must flow!"-Mary, get my satchel packed!-"We must meet the craven foe!" Mary, get my satchel packed!-"There are wrongs that we must right, Durofe are wrongs that we must right, Freeborn men, prepare to fight, Tis no time for childish fright"-Mary, get my satchel packed!

"Now, let all the world give ear"-Mary set in the while give end -... "We've begged for war for half a year".-"The president, at last, is stirred." We have spoken—he has heard— Now, then, for the final word".-Mary, get my satchel packed!

"Clouds of war obscure the sky"-Mary, get my satchel packed!-'Cuba's hope is mountain high''-Mary, get my stachel packed!-"Let our tars prepare to fight. I start for Halifax to-night, Mary, get my satchel racked! -Cleveland Leader.

and impossible point of bright.' THE CALIFORNIA RANGERS.

marching westward and towards Havana. The insurgents are recruiting in all sec-tions, and from good authority is is ascer-tained that Gomez promised to have 25,000 or 30,000 troops behind Havana, 70 aid in HAVANA FULL OF RUMORS



on his ship until the crisis had passed. This he consented to do, and the immense treasure, consisting of gold, sil-ver and diamonds, was secretly brought

The Peruvian treasure is buri Sir Charles Tupper Protests Against ce. but there is uson the Island \$30,000. The other was hidden there by pirates o buried it in caves. All the old land-rks have been obliterated by time, but 000 the location of the treasure is known nd it will be found " Willis Aumock and party will return to Cocos island as soon as the coming rainy season is over, properly eaulpped and armed and in a perfectly legal and legitimate manner will treat with the government of Costa Rica for their share in the treasure for the revealing of its whereabouts. The Insolvency Law Question Is

Newspapers.

the Measure for Various.

Reasons.

Again Blought Up in

Sir Charles Tupper Protests.

that this measure showed the governmen to be afraid of the great newspapers o

Charles Tupper made the argument

the House.

One hour was devoted to private bills, and the house went into committee on the Kettle River Valley railway oill, but Mr. McInnes talked it out for the hour, and at

YOUNG ~ AND ~ OLD.

FROM LAKE

Larger-The Walsh Creek

Mines.

Victoria Company the First to Start a

Sawmill at the Lakes-

Other Notes.

Norld from Bernin Says In the opinion of Herr von German foreign minister, the anger of war. He bain will yield at last, sk temporary disaster fr which would result

aboard the Mary Dea and stored away. A guard was posted to keep watch over The temptation was more than Captain Keaton could withstand, so during the silent watches of the night the guard was overpowered and murdered, the anchor chain was slipped and the captain and his band of fellow thieves set sail and got away undiscovered. They reached Cocos island eighteen days later and buried their treasure.

Maddened beyond the point of human erdurance, and with their blood boiling perpetrated upon them, the government The "Boom" in Wrangel and Its Effects Upon One Who Knows Whereof perpetrated upon them, the government officials of Peru as soon as they could communicate with their warships sent one of them to catch the Mary Dea. The bark was overhauled three days

after leaving Cocos island, the crew were killed, and Captain Keaton and Mate Thompson were taken aboard the warship to be carried back to Peru to tell where they had buried the treasure

or to suffer the penalty of death. While the ship was returning to Callao it was becalmed, and as fortune

and harsh treatment to the captain of the whaler. The officers of the Peruvian warship when they missed their prisoners supposed that they had at-

tempted to swim to the other ship and that they had been drowned in the attempt, and besides the whaler having disappeared they did not know in which direction to search for them. After eighteen months spent at sea

Captain Keaton managed to get back to Boston with his secret undivulged. The chance of fortune had, however, separated him from Thompson. Keaton guarded his secret with a jealous silence and ten years after his return to Boston he fitted out a ship to go and bring back the treasure. The crew was a mixed one, and they managed to get wind of the purpose of the voyage and mutinied.

the purpose of the voyage and mutimled, so the disappointed Keaton was forced to return. He was not to be outdone, however, and five grars later he assocated with him a Captain Bourge, and the two set sall for Goros island. They landed there safely and formed the treasure but such as the more the way of business is overdone, and done over ugain. found the treasure, but such was its magagain. nitude that they were afraid to take it aboard for fear the crew would learn of It. Consequently they secreted shout their per-

sons \$20,000 apiece in gold and diamonds and signted to return to Boston. When the ship reached Panama, Bogue by accident fell overboard in twenty fathoms of water and was drowned, and that part of the illgoties treasure that he had with him was

Force of circumstances prevented Keaton's ever again making another attempt to recover the treasure, but before he died he informed his son-in-law, Young, of the secret be had carried with him all of his life, and which had only resulted in the B most bitter disappointments to him. Young was never in a position, nor had he the means, to attempt to search for the gold. Several years ago Willis Aumock met

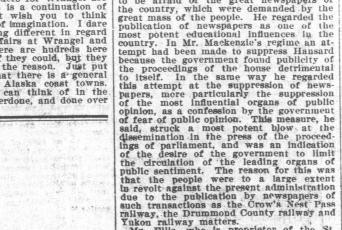
A DISGUSTED WRANGELITE. Ottawa, April 2 .- The most important feature in yesterday's parliamentary proceedings was Mr. Mulock's bill amending He Speaks. the post office act, by reducing, from a

date to be fixed, the postage on domestic The following letter, received in this city letters from three cents an ounce to two by a well known hotel proprietor from a gentleman who has been resident of Wrangel for some time, is self-explana-Fort Wrangel, Alaska,

March 30th, 1898. Dear Sir:--A word about Wrangel at this present time. I will give you an idea of it. It is said that there is a big "boom" there; well, there is, but it is a big "sickly" While the ship was returning to Callao it was becalmed, and as fortune would have it an American whaler was also becalmed near it. For some strange reason Keaton and Thompson were al-lowed the liberty of the deck and they saw and recognized the American whaler. They managed one night to slip past the guards and get over the rail to the water. Then they swam to the whaler and here fortune again favored them, for before their absence was dis-covered a breeze spraig up and the Am-erican vessel spread her sails. When the warship. The two men gave assumed names and told some weird story of capture and harsh treatment to the captain of in ontario, but from the expression of QDII-ion about the house last night the chances are Mr. Mulock will be forced to abandon this distinction. He stated that in 1880 the weight of newspapers carried free amounted to 9,000,000 pounds. In 1897 it had grown to sixteen and a balf million pounds. He added that the cost of the free transmission of newspapers was becoming a very serious

to sixteen and a dair minon pounds. He added that the cost of the free transmission of newspapers was becoming a very serious, matter for the revenue. Two newspapers alone sent a requisition for over three thousand bags, and another for over two thousand bags, covering a limited veriod of time. The twenty-five hundred bags the post office supplied to two newspapers a short time ago cost the department in cash \$2,612, but that was only a portion of the year. To those same two papers a short time ago they had to send thirty-seven hun-dred bags, which cost \$3,886 to the govern-ment. The capacity of these bags us 86 pounds. For these two newspapers alone the public have paid within the past two or three months for carrying over half a million pounds weight, handling papers and distributing them all over the country. The city rate of half a cent each is not affected by this bill. Letter carriers will not de-liver newspapers carried free. The bill also provides that clerks in post offices shall be subjected for promotion only to technical examinations connected with their work. Sir Charles Tupper Protests.

"broke" men and theves. Twenty-hve restaurants and coffee houses are open, some of them making expenses, others liv-ing in hopes of the times to come. Two stores in town are doing a big business-Sylvester & Reed's and McKinnon's--and this is the true picture of the Wrangel "boom." The only substantial work doing is that being done by the C.P.R. in the building of a wharf. The people who are going through to the mines do not spend any money except what they are compelled to. The summer rush is not expected to com-mence until the middle of May, so you can see what the nature of the Fort Wrangel "boom" is. The people here think it is "blue" encouragement, and so it is; but some of those who have real estate for sale say everything is bright. The water works and electric light companies that were going to do wonders for Wrangel are all on paper-but this is a continuation of the "boom." I don't wish you to think that this is a stretch of imagination. I dare anyone to say anything different in regard to the condition of affairs at Wrangel and speak the truth. There are hudreds here



such transactions as the Crow's Nest Pass railway, the Drummond County railway and Yukon railway matters. Mr. Ellis, who is proprietor of the St. John Globe, informed the house that the bags spoken of by Mr. Mulock were fur-nished to publishers at the suggestion of the department, because the publishers put the papers for particular places in different the department, because the publishers put the papers for particular places in different bags, and thus greatly assisted the post office in its own work of distribution. Mr. Mulock said that the railways were demanding larger mail subsidies, partly on account of the additional weight of news-papers carried, and he would ask the house lousness

Is caused by torpid liver, which prevents digestion and permits food to ferment and putrify in the stomach. Then follow dizziness, headache,

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nine o'clock the committee rose, and wil sit again. The house then went into committee on the franchise bill, but it was not passed when the house adjourned. The Insolvency Question.

Charles Tupper inquired what position the goernment intended to take on the question of the enactment of an in-solvency law. In his view it was most important, and he hoped the government would take up the bill introduced by Mr. Fortin

Fortin. Sir Richard Cartwright replied that the government could not take charge of that bill. The subject was surrounded by difficulties. The worst case, that of Nova Scotia, was being remedied by legislation now being put into law. The insolvency laws of the various provinces should, of course, be such as to do justice to all classes and the difference of all countries. and the citizens of all countries. Mr. Flint stated that Mr. Fortin intended ask for a special committee to which insolvency bill might be referred.

No Change in the Budget. quiries as to whether the budget will

letters from three cents an ounce to two cents and re-imposing the postage on hews-papers, which was abolished some years ago. The postage on newspapers is to be a quarter of a cent per pound from Janu-ary 1, 1899, with another quarter cent per pound added from July 1, 1899, making a half cent per pound altogether, and it is not to apply to newspapers distributed within a radius of ten miles of the office of publication. This arbitrary distilaction is intended to placate the country weekly in Ontario, but from the expression of opin-ion about the house last night the chances be brought down on Tuesday came in with frequency. Mr. Fielding intends to deliver the budget speech on Tuesday afternoon, inless unfors seen circumstance Notes.

Captain Bernier, of Quebec, is here to ask the government for aid in conducting his search for the North Pole. He has pre-pared plans, which have been approved by the Geographical Society of Quebec, Dr. Dawson, of Ottawa, and many other emin-ent scientific anthorities nt scientific authorities. Mr. Mackenzie said to your correspondent The Procession of Klondikers Growing

ast night that there was absolutely no ruth in the statement alleged to have been nade that the railway would be built by them without public aid. The under-aking, he said, was too risky; and the per-manency of the Yukon rush too proble-national to warrant the ownendities of each natical to warrant the expenditure of capi-al on the construction of the railway to feslin lake. The future action of Mr. Mann and himself would depend upon the view aken by the government as to the obligaobs incurred. Messrs. Timothy Eaton and Barber, of corgetown; Eddy, of Hull, and the Rev.

eorgetown; Eddy, or Hun, and the new, r. Briggs yesterday interviewed the min-ters of customs and finance with the ob-ect of securing a reduction of the duty up-a the electrotype from which Butterick's ishion plates and charts are printed. The wire is trealwe cours nor inch and the y is twelve cents per inch, and the es in question are of a special sort difult to produce in Canada.

Sir Richard Cartwright announced yester-ay that the Easter holidays would begin n Wednesday, when the house rises, and could last until the Tuesday afternoon folwing. In the Senate.

In the senate Senator Boulton withdrew us bill to amend the Yukon mining regula-tons by compelling all miners receiving iccnses to take the oath of allegiance. He did this in consequence of the action of the United States congress in granting Can-adians equal rights with United States sub-jects in Alaskan mines. The divorce committee presented a report recommending a decree to Edwin Heyward, of Toronto. Bills respecting the inspection of steam. been forced to return through the bad condition of the ice. Thirty mile river is open all its length. About seven miles of the foot of Lake Le Barge is also open, and at Caribou crossing the ice is so rotten that loaded sleds have broken

Bills, respecting the inspection of steam-boats and to incorporate the Prudential As-mance Company were read a second through in some cases; in fact the winter

Bills amending the Mounted Police Pen-ion Act, amending the act respecting har-ors, and the amending of the inspection acts of the excise department were advanced a stage to stand for a third reading. Senator Perley gave notice that on Mon-day he would interrogate the government to know upon whose advice the lighteentri-governer of the Northwest Territories grant-ed Ynkon fluoro nermits

BETTER THAN A MUSTARD

PLASTER. A plaster made with "Quickcure" will

remove difficulty in breathing, and more quickly reduce inflammation than the ng rapidly. The dangerous passage between lakes Lindeman and Bennett is being improved and made passable for boats, by Mr. Patterson, of New Westminster. A few old mustard plaster. In severe cases place flannel cloths wrung out of hot water over the plaster of "Quickcure."





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sticks of dynamite judiciously applied will do the business. The dog population of Bennett is a

large one, and every single dog is a star at foraging, he will crawl stealthily un-der the side of the tent while the owner is dreaming of Victoria, and when he finds a side of bacon or some such prosfinds a side of bacon or some such pros-pector's dainty, it leaves with him. In consequence relations are strained be-tween the men and the bow-wows. BILL.

THE CAPE OTWAY ARRIVES.

Vancouver, B. C., April 11.-(Special)-The Vancouver, B. C., April 11.—(Special)—Ine steamer Cape Otway arrived at Vancouver late last night. She had about 240 Klon-dikers on board. One hundred and eighty were from Australia; the rest were New Zealanders. The majority are booked to Dyea. The passengers report that many ructions and break-downs occurred on the voyage. The Otway left Sydney three days before the Miowera and arrived at Vancou-ver exactly a week later. She called at (From an occasional correspondent.) Lake Bennett, April 3.-Snow has been falling heavily for. two days and has somewhat dampened our hopes of an ver exactly a week later. She call Auckland. The passengers say the r between the Australian and New Zc boys was productive of fights aboard. captain had to interfere several times. early spring. The procession of Klondikers down lakes Lindeman and Bennett grows larger continually. A great many are camped along the shores of machinery broke down six times alto machinery broke down six times altogether, the last occasion being just before Van-couver was reached. At Honolulu they had a hot time, as they had to stay three days while repairs were being made. While in mid-ocean the ship was also stopped and repairs made. The Klondikers amused themselves during the stoppage by captur-ing a shark. Three more vessels are leav-ing Australia for Victoria and Vancouver shortly. both lakes building boats; while several steamboats are also being put together and from present indications will have All the business they can handle. All who left here within the last twenty days for the Walsh creek rush have

OH! THE MISERY.

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through in some cases; in fact the winter intreat through to the Klondike is about ended. Pat Galvin passed here on the lst inst., en route to Dawson and is said to have paid \$1,300 for the privilege of trotting behind a dog team. Mike King has his saw mill at work, and for the first time the hills around Lake Bennett echo the sound of a steam which whin sawn humber sells readily "I was for a long time a great sufferer from indigestion. I experienced all the misery and approvance so common to Lake Bennett echo the sound of a steam whistle; whip sawn lumber sells readily at 25 cents per foot now, and will no doubt be higher in a month, but will hardly reach the extravagant figure of 65 cents a foot of last summer. A government surveyor, Mr. Hawkins, is onerged in plotting a townsite here this ailment. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal on doctors' bills without receiving any permanent benefit. I was strongly recommended to try South American Nervine. I procured and used it. After using only two bottles I am is engaged in plotting a townsite here and none too soon for the town is growfuly restored to health, and I have never had the slightest indication of a return of the trouble. I recommend it most heartily.

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From the ministers downy ew exceptions, the Spaniard inced that the maintenance overeignty in Cuba is assi believe that the cessat ilities having been decreed the United States coust, through the assistance of the owers, lead to a settlement to their honor and dignity, w the retention of Cuba and P the Spaniards do not seem erstood America. not havi party to this suspension, and red upon any agreement Spain has her hands quite fr the future, both during the substillities and afterwards, if result.

New Features in the (

London, April 12.—The Ma pondent of the Standard says "The most important feat new stage of the relations bet und the United States is the and the United States is the Spain, having granted the required Pope and the powers for a such hostilities, which she had pers-fused to grant when Preside ley suggested it, the American ment and diplomats consider free, as they were no party to the ment thus made by the Po-powers with Spain. Their co-that Spain, having taken on grant unconditionally this such ostilities, without any mut ment or mutual conditions be Americian and Spanish go nothing can be expected from who will merely look on the comes out of this sort of arm Blance Acts Promut

Blanco Acts Promp Washington, April 11.-Du lo's call at the state depa day he notified the auth d had come from Havan Blanco has been promp ng the orders of the Queen the proclamation of ad been promulgated to-day

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ronicle says: "The European cabinets and ideas as to the further Fre to secure peace. The will be very difficult, owing

tibilities of both parties." At the New York Navy New York, April 11.-Wor at the navy yard yesterday (Sterling, which was recent by the government, and is formed into an auxiliary the receiving ship Vermont serters were taken from t son and restored to duty. About 50 cases of powd vere taken aboard the Ma terday and she will probably

d Yukon liquor permits.



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face a certain revolution and dynastic crash which would be the outcome of unsuccessful war. Spanish Sovereignty Secure.

New York, April 12.—The World pub-shes a dispatch from Madrid as fol-no soft place in the shape of a fixed in-

lishes a dispatch from Madrid as fol-lows: From the ministers downward, with few exceptions, the Spaniards are con-vinced that the maintenance of Spanish sovereignty in Cuba is assured now. They believe that the cessation of hos-tring into any positive engagement with the United States must necessarily, powers, lead to a settlement satisfactory

owers, lead to a settlement satisfactory | once more to answer the call of duty. their honor and dignity, which means the retention of Cuba and Porto Rico. WINNIPEG WIRINGS. The Spaniards do not seem to have un-

rstood America, not having been a Catholics and the School Grant-The arty to this suspension, and not having Recent Railway Accident. ed upon any agreement or promise Winnipeg, April 11,-Archbishop Lan-gevin of St. Boniface was an eastbound

pain has her hands quite free now for future, both during the suspension of passenger on to-day's express. The Archbishop will spend a few days in Montreal and will then leave for Paris, France, to attend a gathering of the Oblate order, at which the election of a cupacity general will take place. Refer stilities and afterwards, if it produces New Features in the Case. London, April 12 .- The Madrid corre-

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ondent of the Standard says: The most important feature in the superior general will take place. Refer-ring to the voluntary schools of this-church in Manitoba, the Archbishop said stage of the relations between Spain the United States is the fact that to a Free Press reporter before departving granted the request of the ing that he did not know of any that had come under the public school act. e and the powers for a suspension of illities, which she had persistently red to grant when President McKinsuggested it, the American govern-it and diplomats consider their hands government of the province, and he would not be surprised if some of the as they were no party to the arrange-t thus made by the Pope and the ers with Spain. Their contention is schools would comply with the provis-Spain, having taken on herself to the government grant. A passenger by unconditionally this suspension of same train was Bishop Girouard, of the

ties, without any mutual agree-or mutual conditions between the the Mackenzie River district. A Lethbridge despatch says "J. Ken-ny, of Elmvale, Ont., died at the hosian and Spanish governments, ng can be expected from America, pital on Saturday, the amputation of a merely look on to see what es out of this sort of armistice too much. This is the fourth victim of Blanco Acts Promptly.

Washington, April 11.-During Senor lo's call at the state department yesday he notified the authorities that ad come from Havana that Genal Blanco has been prompt in executthe proclamation of the armistice ad been promulgated to-day.

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ceptibilities of both parties." House. At the New York Navy Yard, In favor of intervention, but believing New York, April 11.-Work has began In favor in intervention, but hopeful of navy yard yesterday on the collier which was recently purchased For rec ognition of the independence of

vernment, and is being transinto an auxiliary warship. At ng ship Vermont vesterday 25 Cuba For forcible intervention and annexas were taken from the ship's priand restored to duty. tion tion For joint intervention with European

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on the creek; it is only some 1,000 feet southeast of the Little Joe mineral claim, and has the same gold bearing ledges running through it. Some very rich and beautiful specimens have been brought from it. claim, and has the same gold bearing the foregoing short account of it for pub-lication. It will, I am sure, be especially welcome to the great host of men and women whose incomes stops when work brought from it.

A large number of men are arriving daily. A party of eleven men from Mas-sachusetts arrived here on Saturday from Ashcroft; it was their intention to make the overland journey to the Klondike, but on seeing the specimens of the rock exhibited from Bridge river they wisely concluded to try their luck in a Klondike a few hundred of miles nearer. It is their intention to leave next week for Bridge river. With the large number of men daily coming and going and their tents dotted about here and there on the open spaces, this old town has quite a

new appearance. Two men came down last week from the Forty Thieves group of claims, where they had been working. One of them, Charles Magnin, unfortunately, having to seek the aid of a surgeon. A premature explosion at the mine badly injured his hand. It was thought at first he would have to lose three of his fin-gers, but under the skilful treatment of

Dr. Sansun amputation will not be necessary, and the patient expects to save his fingers and to return to work about the first of May. A great deal of confusion will exist up here by making Bridge River a separate mining district, with a special recorder for it. The government has misunder-stood the wishes of the miners here. A better feeling, however, now prevailed A better feeling, however, now prevailed between the Catholic authorities and the All they wanted was the appointment of

a deputy recorder, a person who could receive their affidavits and save them the trouble and expense of an eightyions of the educational law and secure mile trip, still keeping Lillooet the headquarters of the Lillooet mining division, where all the records and affidavits are kept and all the mining business of the district done.

It is ridiculous to make a separate mining division eighty miles away from leg together with other injuries proving telegraphic communication and with no regular postal arrangements at present the St. Mary's bridge disaster. The other in contemplation. Unless the position is patients are doing favorably." Mr. C. H. Mackintosh, of Rossland, passed here to night en route to the Koot-a source of endless confusion, trouble enay capital. He reports great interest and expense. Mr. Smith, our M.P.P., in British Columbia mining in England. thoroughly understood all this, and it is At present it is greatly centered in the a Klondike, but the Southern British Col- ex a puzzle to everyone that he has not exerted himself in the 'matter.

We were all pleased to see our old friend, Mr. W. J. Jensen, back again nbia mines will not be overlooked by ATTITUDE OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS fornia. Work on the Excelsior mine

Chicago, March 29 .- The Times-Herald Methodist church here was opened yesterday for regular fortnightly services. The Rev. Mr. Wood, from Revelstoke assisted by the Rev. Mr. Osborne, from Clinton, conducted the appropriate ser-vices for the occasion. The singing of the choir of ladies and gentlemen, sup-26 ported by the Rev. Mr. Osborne and Mrs. Osborne, was very beautiful and gave much pleasure to a large and attentive congregation. A meeting of the opposition party wa held here last week, when an influential committee, with chairman and secretary, 87 were selected to conduct weekly meet-ings. A convention is called for Friday, 15 22nd day of April, when a candidate will be chosen to contest the election in the interests of the opposition party. A circular has been forwarded to all the leading opposition men in the dis-trict, cordially inviting them to the con-78 vention.

The weather is improving daily, warm-167 er and more spring-like.

advantages that would follow therefrom to the trade of Canada; and that such commit-tee be composed of Seuntors Boulton, Bellerose, Cox, Drummond, Macdonaid (Vic-toria), Macdonaid (P. E. I.), Macinnes, Oglivie, Perley, Primrosc, Wood and the mover, with power to send for persons, papers and records. Explaining his motion, Sir John said his object was to assist the government and parliament in obtaining such information as would enable the gov-road into the Yukon from some point on o'r near an existing line of rallway. The route by way of Edmonton, he thought, had many advantages. It was 1,300 miles long, but 150 miles of wagon road was under construction and would be completed this summer from Edmonton to Peace river. The extension of this road 250 miles further to the headwaters of the Pelly river would give a road and water communication with

General Lee deals quite fully upon the de-crees of the government with regard to autonomy and other political phases of the situation. In preparing the correspondence for transmission to congress considerable portions of the important communications, and especially those marked confidential, are omitted. The resolutions to which they are the response in each instance asked only for such correspondence as it was deemed incompatible with the public interest to make public. to the headwaters of the Pelly river would give a road and water communication with the Yukon gold fields, as well as open up the gold-bearing districts of the Upper Pelly, which were said to be as rich as the famed Klondike. He thought a wagon road or pack trail over the 250 miles could be completed this summer, which would enable cattle and supplies to be sent into the Yukon country. He also favored the construction of a telegraph line from Ed monton to Dawson City. He trusted the government would favor the appointment of a committee, as he was sure much valumake public. On November 27 General Lee sent to the department the communications of two gentlemen, whose names, he says, are sup-pressed for obvious reason, but whom he knows personally, standing high in the com-munity, concerning the condition in the forsos (the ditches in Havana). One of these communications, among other things, says:

monton to Dawson City. He trusted the government would favor the appointment of a committee, as he was sure much valu-able information could be obtained which would inform both the parliament and coun-try as to the relative advantages of the various all-Canadian routes to the Yukon. The Hon. David Mill's said this inquiry was wholly useless for the purpose of secur-ing communication with Yukon this season. No wayon road could be constructed by the Edmonton route which could be finished in time to be of any use in securing for Can-anda the trade of that country next summer. The easiest and best all-Canadian route was the one submitted to parliament, and which was rejected by the senate. The senate might, by reason of its Conservative ma-fority, defeat the government policy, but in the past the administration of the govern-ment of the country had rested with the ministry chosen by the people. Sir Mackenzie Bowell wanted to know how it was if the Edmonton route was so impossible a one this season that an item of \$40,000 appeared in the estimates to pay for an exploratory survey to decide upon the most practicable route to the Yukon through the Peace river country. Senator Mills said it was never intended that route should be explored for immediate use. The present resolution proposed the appointment of a committee to undertake

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Finally the resolution was amended by striking out the words: "during the present season," and carried.

Mr. A. Williamson, customs officer,

Kincardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly recommend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affections of the bladder and kidneys," For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Steamer Cleveland has also gone from the Alaskan service to carry grain from the Sound to San Francisco.

A STATE OF STATE

Washington, April 11.-Accompanying the

ber of reconcentrados in Havana province will reach 150,000, and the death rate from starration alone will be over 40 per cent. For the relief of these people, he says, \$12,-500 in silver has been set aside, so that if every dollar appropriated reaches them the distribution will average about 17 cents to a person. president's message to congress to-day was president's message to congress to day the every donar appropriated reaction in the situation in Cuba, which was pre-to the situation in Cuba, which was pre-t

pared in response to the resolution of in-quiry adopted for transmission to congress just before the blowing up of the Maine, and now includes communica-tion to April 12th. It is from Consul-Genéral Lee, of Havana; Consul McCarr at Uenfuegos; Consul Brice at Matanzas; Consul Haytte at Santiago de Cuba, and Consul Nerken at Sagua la Grande. The communications make about 60,000 words. They deal largely with the suffering and distress which exist in all the districts. General Lee deals quite fully upon the de-crees of the government with regard to

a person. January 8 General Lee makes the follow-ing report: "I have the honor to state as a matter of public interest that the reconcentrados order of General Weyler, formerly governor-general of the island, transferred about 400,-000 self-supporting people, principally wo-men and children, into a multitude to be sustained by the contribution of others or die of starvation or of fevers resulting from a low physical condition and being massed in large bodies, without change of clothing and without focd. Their houses were burn-ed, their field and plant beds destroyed and the live stock driven away or killed. I estimate that probably 200,000 of the rural population in the provinces of Pinar del Ric and Havara and Santa Clara have died of starvation or from resultant causes, and the deaths of whole families almost simul-taneously or within a few days of each other, and the motners praying for their children to be relieved of their terrible suf-ferings by death, are not the least of many pitable scences which are ever present. In the provinces of Fuerto Principe and San-tago de Cuba, where the reconcentrados order could not be enforced, the great mass of the people are self-supporting. A daily average of ten cents' worth of food to 200,-000 people would be an expenditure of \$200,-000 people would be an expenditure of \$200,-000 people would be an expenditure of \$200,-

knows personally, standing high in the com-munity, concerning the condition in the forsos (the ditches in Havana). One of these communications, among other things, says: "Four hundred and sixty women and children were thrown on the ground, heap-ed pell mell as animals, some in a dying condition, others sick, others dead, without the slightest cleanliness or the least help, not even able to give water to the thirsty; without religious or social help, each one dying wherever chance laid him." The communication goes on to state that the deaths among these reconcentrados averaged 40 to 50 daily, and that on an average there was but ten days of life Towns in the neighborhood of Havana and is largely a repetition of the pitiful tales of suffering in other portions of the island. There are other towns in the same con-dition. For example, Guiena, Catalina and Nadruga, whose situation could in some de-gree be relieved if the country people were allowed to leave the towns freely in search of food. In some towns it is entirely proallowed to leave the towns freely in search of food. In some towns it is entirely pro-hibited: in others they are subjected to a tax. Not having anything to eat, how can they pay a tax? In every town the first thing noticed is the unhealthy condition of the men and the total lack of physical strength. In these districts the relief given to the reconcentrados by General Blanco is a farce.

a farce.

Where Specialists Failed Dr. Chase Cured Catarrh.

James Spence, Clachan, Ont., writes: 'I had been a sufferer from catarrh for fteen years. It became chronic, and had given up hopes of ever being cured when advised by a friend to try Dr. Chase's catarrh cure. I at once started, and am pleased to state three boxes effected a complete cure, and I heartily recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh."

Steamer Columbia, the second of the river steamers, was launched from the Star ways yesterday. She will be com-pleted as soon as possible.

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

OF INTEREST TO MEN. The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that eminent Expert Physician, G. H. Bob-ertz, M.D. 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This book is one of genuine inter-est to every man and its plain and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing per-fect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, if addressed as above and the Victoria, B.C., Times mentioned.

there arms a daughter of 14, crazy with pain, who, after 12 or 14 days, died in spite of the care she received. If any young girl came in who was nice looking or attractive she was infallibly condemned to the most abominable traffics." The communication says that 17,000 per-Then Inflammation—Then the Deadly Malady Bright's Disease— number of deaths among the reconcentrados South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific—It Relieves in Six South American Kidney Cure is a Kidney Specific—It Relieves in Six Hours and Cures—Never Fails. Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont., says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely afflicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from

has been dedicated to the Havana province cut of the \$100,000 said to have been set aside for the purpose of relief on the island, and that reports from all parts of that province show that many of those left will die, and most of those are women and children. I am informed an order has been issued in parts of the Island suspending the distribution of reconcentrados. The con-dition of these people is simply terrible. I hear also that the Spanish merchants in parts of the Island are placing their es-tablishments in the name of foreigners in preference to having their provisions pur-chased by the military administration. In

not even able to give water to the thirsty, without religious or social help, each one dying wherever chance laid him." The communication goes on to state that the deaths among these reconcentrados averaged 40 to 50 daily, and that on an average there was but ten days of life for each person. It says that these un-happy creatures received food after having been eight days in the ditches, during which time they were obliged to subsist upon the bad food which the dying had received. Some horrible instances of the distress witpessed are given. "Among the many we saw," says the com "Among the many we saw," says the com-nunication, "there was one impossible to forget. There is still alive the only wit-ness, a young girl of 18, whom we found scemingly lifeless on the ground. On her right side was the body of a young mother, cold and rigid, but with her young child still clinging to her breast. On her left side was the corpse of a dead woman holding her son in a dead embrace. A little further on a dying woman, having in her arms a daughter of 14, crazy with pain.

A SUBTLE THIEF. under his able superintendence will be resumed almost immediately. The new Kidney Troubles Steal on One Insidiously-A Slight Cold-Then Congestion



Pleasant teams. Vancouver, April 12.--0

Steamer Princess Louise, which rerned last night from Naas and way

England, aged 61 years. The funeral is V Talking of the scarcity of provisions

the annual rental for the record.

The resolution was agreed to. When Mr. Williams' resolution with respect to the manner in which the gov-ernment bad carried out the provisions of the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company's Act was reached, Mr. Wil-liams called attention to the incomplete the barge helpless. An American tug which was coming southward from lians called attention to the incomplete nature of the return which had been sub-mitted to the house. He read the same over and called attention to several letters which were omitted from the same. Mr. Williams particularly referred to the The Louise had five passengers, Mr. Pol correspondence in connection with the Dundee and Currie claims, also some Dundee and Currie claims, and some plans which were referred to in the cor-respondence, a letter sent by D. C. Cor-bin of the N. & F. S. railway company, the steamer Bristol as far as Alert Bay on her way to Dutch Harbor, Ounalaska the Farwell letters, and the reply of the chief commissioner of lands and works to the letter of Messrs. Bodwell & The Bristol has on board a full cargo of supplies, cattle and coal for Dutch Harbor. The Louise will sail for the orth again on Friday evening. Irving.

Attorney-General Eberts explained that Steamer Humboldt arrived from the the omissions were not wilful, but were due to the hurry with which the return Sound about 7 yesterday evening with 20 Klondikers and another of those inhad been got ready. So far as the gov-ernment was concerned, he said, there was not the slightest objection to bringvasions of the custom house which have become so frequent took place. The officials, to accommodate the miners, re-mained at work, issuing licenses until a late hour. The Humboldt sailed at ing down every word with reference to the matter. With respect to the Currie: claim, however, he held that there was claim, however, claim, however, he held that the house. no use in having it before the house. The chief commissioner in that matter midnight. Among the 200 passengers was the famous W. C. Gates, or, as he was the famous W. C. Gates, or, as he is better known, "Swiftwater Bill." He and a party of nine, including his wife's sister, Miss Nellie Lamore, are on their The chief commissioner in that matter had decided that Currie was entitled to the land. The N. & F. S. railway com-pany had since taken an apeal to the Supreme court and the matter rested with the judge of the Supreme court. The resolution was passed over pendway to Dawson. Just as the Humboldt

was drawing away from the outer wharf the steamer G. W. Elder arrived from The resolution was passed over pend-ing the completion of the return of corre-Astoria on her way north with about Mr. Higgins called attention to the fact. 60 passengers. She remained until 10 o'elock this morning to allow those on board to secure mining licenses.

that the correspondence in conection, with the Songhees reserve matter had appeared in the Victoria Times of last week, while the printed copy of the same had just been placed upon the desks of members. He said that this evidenced that there was a better system followed of the schooner Geneva, states that on March 29 he was high liner of the coast that there was a better system followed fleet, having 502 skins. The weather off in Ottawa than by the provincial govthe California coast had stormy, there being but six days during erpment.

Attorney-General Eberts said that the March on which the boats could be low return had been presented to the honse on March 31st, that it had been handed in to the printing office on Thursday last, and was printed and distributed ered. The Geneva spoke the Enterprise with 200 and the Zillah Max with 100 on March 24, and the Dora Sieward with 200 on March 26. on during the present sitting. Baker presented a return respect-British ship Cressington, 2,053 tons,

ing all elergymen who occupy the office Porter, master, arrived from Rio de Col Janeiro this morning, after an uneventof justice of the peace. The house went into committee again ful voyage of 109 days. She was towed in from the Cape by the tug Lorne, which

on the bill to amend the Provincial Elerhad taken the ship Glory of the Seas to tions Act. Attorney-General Eberts said that be, sea from Departure Bay. The Cressing-

hat prepared a section, to take the place of section 4 of the bill, which be thought ton goes to Vancouver to load rails on account of the C. P. Ry. Co. for Kobe, ould meet with the favor of the hou Japan He pronosed to strike out section 4 and Pacific Coast steamer Australia went

insert the following: "Where any application to vote has been sent in to a collector, but such colto Tacoma yesterday to receive a cargo of wheat for San Francisco, which been sent in to a concern, but such of lector has omitted to place the name of the applicant upon the list of claimants to vote by reason of the interrogatories appended thereto not being in the form of section 15 hereby repealed, such omismeans that the veteran Honolulu trader and locean passenger boat, with accommodations for 1,000 people and extensive space capacity, has been withdrawn from the Alaska traffic on account of the drop. sion shall not prejudice the applicant. but his name, shall be forthwith placed upon the list of claimants, and shall be in the transportation business. Steamer Willapa will sail for Nootka and West Coast ports this evening. She will bring down the bollers and heavy machinery of the West Coast Packing Company's cannery at Nootka, which is being memored to New Westminster, on

upon the list of claimants, and shall be upon the date upon which his applica-deemed to have been inserted thereon tion was received by the collector, and the name of such person shall at the proper time be transferred to the register of voters, it the interrogatories have been answered either in accordance with the best or with the provisions of the her down trip. British ship Lord Ripon; having com this act or with the provisions of the pleted discharging her Victoria cargo at

Provincial, Elections Act, hereby rever this afternoon by the tug Lorne. The committee rose and reported pro

gress to enable the members to see the Steamer Alki arrived from the Sound this afternoon on her way north, with 60 passengers on board. She will leave amendment in print. The Arrowhead and Kootenay Railway hill was adopted upon renort. this evening.

The North Star and Arrow Lake Railway hill was also adopted on report.

The principal amendment was that, ports to morrow.

arranged for Wednesday morning ports, brings news that the steam barge Spratt's Ark while proceeding into Gran-

-Mr. C. A. Semlin, leader of the op--Mr. C. A. Semlin, leader of the op-position in the provincial legislature, de-provisions up the river. Flour is selling ville channel ran over a log, which caught her two propellers-they fall benies the report published in a Vancou-ver paper to the effect that he was about to join the Turner government. 'at \$10 a sack: bacon, 3 poinds for \$1; sugar, 25 cents per pound; dried salmon, 75 cents each; beans, 30 cents a pound; 10w the hull-and tore them off, rendering

-Samuel Baker, one of the inmates of the Old Men's Home, died to day at the the Old Men's Home, died to day at the of the river, as many are selling their outfits in consequence of their inability outfits in consequence of their inability Lynn canal with an American ship in tow picked her up and is bringing her south. She is expected here to-morrow. dertaking parlors. Baker was 76 years of age, and a native of Bradford, Englock and three Norwegians from Bella Coola, and Capt. Subeston from Alert Bay. The latter is the pilot who took Jana prices.

> Despatches received by a gentleman Alaska, dated January 7th, state that every member of the Victoria contingent in St. Michaels was in the best of bealth at the time the latter more dehealth at the time the letter was de spatched

The stream of travellers for southern and eastern points continues unabated, the hotels being filled every day with crowds of transients arriving by the Charmer and the Kingston. The regis-ters of the Dominion, Wilson, Queen's and Occidental show that since Saturand Occidental show that since Satur-day morning more than a hundred people passed through the city, all of them tak-ing advantage of the cheap rates now prevailing.

-The roof of W. Charles' two story residence on Fort street took fire on Sunday morning. The fire department, who were at once summoned, quickly suppressed the blaze, and but slight damage resulted. This morning the department were called to G. Rawlinson's residence on North Park street, which took fire from a defective chimney. The In a letter to his wife Capt. O'Leary, fire was soon extinguished, with chemical. The loss was but \$10. the

From Tuesday's Daily.

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very

-Rev. Dr. Campbell conducted the rvice at the house and cemetery today in connection with the funeral of the infant son of George McCann, of Fort street.

-Mr. George D. Scott yesterday received a telegram announcing the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Robert Scott, of Waltham, Mass. Have themselves raised \$200. Should received a letter from her this morn-He ing, in which there is no complaint of ill health

-A large number of people gathered in the provincial police court this after-noon to hear the proceedings in a case in which James French, an amateur menagerie keeper, of Cadboro' Bay road, is charged with having assulted John Campbell. Mr. Archer Martin appears for the complainant, while French is re-presented by Mr. G. E. Powell, Magis-truit, Macrae messiding over the hearing. trate Macrae presiding over the hearing. Some amusing details are expected to be clicited during the proceedings, but up to the time of going to press the complain-ant's story of the circumstances only had been gone into.

'From Wednesday's Dally.

-The increase in the postal returns for this city compared with last year is very marked, the figures reading, for the quarter ending March 31st, 1897, \$10,-631.59, and for the same period of this year \$14,099.27.

The joke about people mistaking fire-alarm box for a pillar post, supposed to have lost its piquancy by lapse of time, seems to retain its force at least in Victoria. It is likely that someone in the James Bay district is worldoing in victoria. It is inkely that someone in the James Bay district is wondering what has become of several letters and postcards "mailed" some three or four weeks ago, and for their information, and for the purpose of calling the at-in the mouth tention of the general public to the mat-Steamer Amur will sail for Alaskan | and for

and a long that

at Telegraph he save. "Storol are getting very high prices for their Horne to get them up the river. Flour was be-ing sold for \$1 a sack, and all kinds of

parture Bay to coal before coming to this port. Those who watched her as she steamed past Union say that she did goods were selling at ridiculously low

orming the Emmanuel Baptist church and congregation of Spring Ridge re-solved to build a large and commodious Important Business Affecting the Keeping Up of Efficiency Discussed.

There was quite a large attendance at the usual meeting of the directors of the Jubilee hospital held last evening in the board of trade rooms, and the meeting held to reder promise on time the cost nearly \$9,000, a goodly portion of which was paid, but as the city soon after the completion of the church began to pass through a period of depreswas called to order promptily on time, the sion, they were compelled to borrow a chairman, Mr. Alex. Wilson, asking the larger amount than was at first contemsecretary to read the minutes as the plated. The Sun Life Assurance Comclock struck eight. Those present were, H. Dallas Helmcken, M.H.P., Joshua Davies, I. Braverman, G. H. Brown, J. L. Crimp, Chas. Hayward, John Braden, pany loaned the money, amounting to \$5,700, under the insurance system, which, with the arrears of interest un-paid, is the burden the congregation are Geo. Byrnes, J. Stuart Yates, now attempting to raise. The Sun Life bolt and the secretary. Considerable importance attached to the meeting, prin-cipally on account of several necessary Assurance Company has, recognizing the circumstances, very generously offered to reduce the capital sum to \$5,000, to can-cel all arrears of interest and principal, improvements being reported as urgently necessary, together with the usual short upon the condition of the church paying in cash \$500 forthwith and executing a age of funds for carrying out the same. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been adopted the first matnew mortgage to the company; the in-terest to be reduced for eight years to 3 per cent. There is also a floating in-debtedness upon the furniture of \$650, which has been reduced from \$1,080. surgical instruments required in order to maintain the efficiency of the institution. In order to keep up with the absolute re-They are asking the citizens of Victoria rements the necessary apropriation the same was voted. The erection of a sterilizing room, also recommended in the doctor's report, was referred to a special committee. The crowded state the balance be forthcoming, the congre-

gation, which contains only twelve persons of the original number that agreed to build the church, will be able again to do their work unhindered by fears of losing the church building. THE SOOKE ASSAULT CASE.

tee. The usual, report for the month in-formed the directors that Lady Crease had presented an easy chair for use in the wards, as an Easter offering. The matron in her report called the atten-tion of the directors to a school of cook-ery which is about to be opened in the city, and suggested that the nurses be given the advantage of the special in-valid course at the hospital. This mat-ter was referred to the committee of the month. The matter of badges to be pre-sented to those nurses who have passed Yesterday in the provincial police court before Magistrate Macrae, the charge of aggravated assault preferred by John Campbell against James French was Campbell against James French was heard. The case excited considerable in-terest, especially on the part of residents in the neighborhood where the assault occurred. Campbell is the stage-driver on the Sooke route, and on the first of April he was attacked when seventeen miles out of town by James French, who has a menagerie at the Willows. French rode upon a provise and struck Campbell several severy blows with a stick, cutting bis forchead, and ear, and followed in was appointed. red up reported upon and recommended import-ant improvements of the hospital building, which brought forth a long dis-

cussion as to where the requisite funds were to come from, and finally the matter was referred to a special committee with power to act, the treasurer being abointed one of the committee in order that he may check the undertaking of lightling in coverdance with the amount prisoned for an hour and be bound over by sufficient sureties to keep the peace for two years.

liabilities in accordance with the amount of funds available. During the discus-If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pills before retiring you would not have had that coated tongue or bad taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a vial with you for occasional use. sion upon this matter the directors were unanimous in their opinion that the efficiency of the hospital should be maintained at the highest point. The stand-

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tenders. wood work of the Islander. The cemetery caretaker reported, de-The Topeka brought no further news of the snow slide excepting an additional

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tailing the results of a test made to as certain whether the portion of the ceme-tery by the Old Men's Home was dry. list of some ten hodies which had been found in the debris, none of whom hailed from this province, being principally Eight holes had been dug, with the result that the ground was found to b The mayor explained that the tests

had been made by his orders, as there was an impression abroad that that portion of the cemetery was not fit for

cemetery purposes. Ald. Phillips said it was not always dry, and Ald. McCandless had his doubts. Adopted.

The cemetery committee reported, re-commending that the cemetery keeper be paid \$10 extra for the extra graves dug in March, and that \$1 per foot be paid to the clerk of the cemetery every foot dug to a greater depth than six feet. Adopted. in cons

The streets committee in their report voted \$220 for the grading and gravelling of Francis avenue. Adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$840.23 for the pay

ment of current expenses. An item \$70 for a box drain in James H Ba ward was laid over for a week. The remainder of the report was adopted and an appropriation made of \$770.23. A further report of the finance con mittee recommended the appropriation of \$21,500 to be paid into court; \$20,000 in the case of Lang vs. Victoria, and in the case of Lang vs. Victoria, and \$1,500 as security for the costs. Adopt

Ald. Macgregor's motion on the re-commendation of the mayor that tenders be called for the erection of two tages on the grounds of the isola hospital and repairs to No. 3 fire hall was carried.

The sewerage rental by-law sidered and passed its third reading, and after the letter of the B. C. Electric Co. re the supply of a pump and other at paratus was referred to the water com ter taken up was the report from the resident doctor, who submitted a list of missioner and a special committee sisting of Ald. Humphrey, Macgre and McCandless, the meeting terminat

ARMISTICE PROCLAIMED.

Blanco Gives Notice That Hostilities in

Washington, April 12 .- The state depart ent has received General Blanco's proclaof the nurses' accommodation was also referred to in the report and recommenmation ordering the cessation of hostilities in Cuba. It was cabled to the Spanish minister here, and by him delivered to the lations made for relieving the same, and his portion of the communication was epartment. The proclamation is as fol also referred to the same special commit

the reiterated wish expressed by ness the pope, has been pleased a suspension of hostilities, with

lamation, hostilities are uspended in all territory on the

"The details for the execution of the above decree will be the object of special instruction that will be communicated to the several commanders in chiefs of th army corps, for the easy and prompt exe cution, according to the situation and ci-cumstances of the case. "BLANCO." the qualifying examinations was referred back to a special committee previously The committee for the month of April

Key West, April 12.-Captain Barnet been detached from the Bache and of to Washington. Lieutenant-Command vis will be temporarily in command vissal. The American consular staff. essel. The Amer'can consular sinccompanied Consul General Lee eld here, awaiting orders.

Captain Barnet's orders to report to Wa ington immediately are for the pur giving information of the fortificat fiving information of the lot has valid the harbor of Havana, as he has valid information, gained about them while Cuban waters

Owen Sound, was run ove R. last night. His arms a terribly smashed. He died He was a cousin of Angu Victoria, who is here atten vincial teachers' convention The session of the Provin Institute opened this m Baker was re-elected ho dent; Dr. Pope, president; Victoria, third vice-pres Agnes Deans Cameron, V tary. The committee inclu-liams and A. J. Pineo, Baker donated \$20; the ernment \$25.

NEW WESTMINS

New Westminster, April Westminster Daily Sun, vening paper, made its fit

yesterday. Messrs, Vedder and Se arrived here from Vancou and proceeded down the r the steamer Edgar.

There is a current street effect that the wollen mi stood idle for about six y be running again to its f in about a month. The c is not a Westminster man but there are certain c more or less interested in Whether the mill will res not seems to depend up that exists or may create output of manufactured w The hard work endured bers of the local battery on Thursday evening, and R.M.A., who conducted tonches of the examinatio toria yesterday. It is infe that six members of the every parade. Their name ant Johnson. Sergeant-M Bombadier Wilson and ney. Cunningham and Tur sults of the examination

known for quite a month GALIANO ISL

Galiano Island, April 9

gret was shown both in ac by parents on Thursday la leave of the teacher, Mis

the afternoon recess a sur-made by the trustees and

eloquent words Mr. Rober er Island, explained that wished to make a gift. course of that gentleman frequently referred to t done by the teacher, and gistic terms of the doings for the nast three years a

for the past three years

agement, commenting up discipline which prevail

sions during his visits, an school as an example to schools. Trustees Finlay Groth and R. Wright gav their sentiments in suitabl gretting the severance of

greiting the severance as would be fortunate in fil

position with as good a Ruth McDonald and M Groth two of the child

rd, who lately resigned l

Cuba Must Cease.

"His majesty's government, yielding

a preparing and facilitating the restoral of preparing and facilitating the restoral f peace on this island, in virtue whele helieve it convenient to order: "Article' I. From the day following reception in each locality of the pre-rection of the pre-

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON.

Groth, two of the child the presentation, which c handsome China tea serv ver cream jug and sugar lovely bouquet of flowers nament, together with th dross:

"To Miss Ethel J. Crock children of Galiano Isla you to accept this small love and esteem which w held for you while you teacher. We feel that in are parting with one w parting with one w done her utmost for or

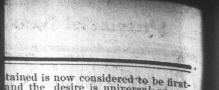
outer wharf, was towed to Vancou-

his forehead and ear, and followed up the stage till it came to Veitch's hopse where Campbell took refuge. Agent of witnesses were called. Mr. Archer or witnesses were called Mr. Archer Mar-fin anpearing for the presentition and Mr. Geo. E. Powell for the defense. The magistrate fined French \$25, and \$28 costs, and ordered that he should be im-

from this province, being principal the from the States. The Topeka had the from the States. The Topeka had the first through Klondike mail, and three sacks were handed over to Postmaster. this morning. The Islander passed Union about two o'clock this afternoon on her way to De

steamed past Union say that and as a not appear to be severely damaged as a EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. result of her collision with the Wil-lametter, She will arrive at Departure Rev. P. H. McEwen, former pastor of Bay about 5 o'clock this afternoon, and after coaling proceed to Victoria, arriv-Emmanuel Baptist church, is in the city preparing for an attack upon the phil-anthropy and charity of the citizens of, ing here early to-morrow morning. She will sail for the north again as soon as Victoria. It appears that in the boom the repairs found necessary times of 1892-3 the handful of members quence of the accident, are m quence of the accident, are made. JUBILEE HOSPITAL BOARD.

building, far in excess of their then needs, or even of their requirements for many years. The building and fittings



nd the desire is universal among ectors that it may be improved in way possit as ten o'clock when the meeting

NANAIMO.

death of Mr. Joseph Lawless took at the Nanaimo Hospital at 5 p.m. lay. The late Mr. Lawless was an lay. The trade and in years once ay. The late Mr. Lawless was an ullder by trade, and in years gone a quiet, unassuming way, proved to be a very useful citizen. He, e late John Holden, T. Hindle, Coote ers, T. Parker, Mayor Bate and oth-o formed the Nanaimo Philharmonic raised money yigniorcesen b ssDh , raised money by giving concerts, erect the main part of the building as the city hall, which was for rears maintained by voluntary sub-us, etc., as a liferary institute and room. Mr. Lawless was also a mem-the first Nanaimo birss band, which Nanaimo brass h nized by the late Rev. J. Reynard.



Made by the Cemetery Keeper-

A New Caretaker for the Isolation Hospital.

first' communication read at the first communication read at the g of the city council last evening ne from Hon. James Baker, pro-secretary, in connection with the tion passed by the council applywer to amend the municipal meet the requirements of the Ellice bridge damage cases. He that the matter had been laid bee attorney-general for his consid-Received and filed.

Pope, under secretary of state, acknowledging the letter of the respecting the removal of the es reservation. It would be subes reservation. he said, to the Governor-General

Howell thanked the council for the wal of the lease of the Victoria for Home on the same terms as

V. Kinlop wanted redress owing to ction of the poundkeeper, who, he had unitied his horse from the had untied his horse from the outside his house, and kicked and the boy who was minding it. deng at the same time \$1 for its re-

or Redfern said he had, talked the poundkeeper in reference to complaint. This official denied the sations. The horse, he said, was 50 from the house, and at large on treet. There was a rope on its and as he was leading it away by rope the boy came and claimed it. bugh he did not give it up, he did

abuse the boy. motion of Ald. Humphrey a special nittee of himself, Ald. Macgregor Kinsman were appointed to investi-

R. L. Fraser reported that the taker of the isolation hospital hav-resigned, he had appointed John ardson temporarily. He suggested Richardson be appointed perma-The report was received and ealth officer's suggestion endorsed. e water commissioner wrote enclos-a letter from the B. C. Electric Co. a 75 h.p. motor and other appara-or \$4,091. The letter was laid on table for consideration with the other

cemetery caretaker reported, de-

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=X and we hope our next teacher will be as kind and impartial as you have been to-wards us. We hope that your future life will be one full of happiness and Provincial News. prosperity, and though you are leaving us now as a teacher, we are glad to you will remain among us, a kind and loving friend."

KAMLOOPS.

NANAIMO.

VANCOUVER. Vancouver. April 10.-Between fifty

and sixty people assembled in the old city and sixty people and and the one city hall, Powell street, at 8 p.m. yesterday, all, response to the advertisement of a onse to the buttons calling upon his accounts over a year ago. His books mininon and provincial govern-to hasten by all means in their an excitement in town over his arrest. the construction of a railway slin lake to a salt water port in Columbian territory, so that the the Klondike district may be seour people, to whom it legiti-

H

day. The New Vancouver Coal Company on Friday knocked another hour off the loading record of the whaleback col-lier Titania, by putting on board her a cargo of almost 6,000 tons of coal in the short space of 21 hours. Mr. Walter C. Scott, of this city, re-ceived a telegram vesterday morning Bartley moved the following longs. That the business men and of the city of Vancouver, in eeting assembled, recognizing importance to British Columbia ceiving and retaining of the the Yukon-Klondike district by a railway from a salt water s province to Teslin Lake, conan all-Canadian route, respectt estimates and the provin-rument of British Columbia will exercise all the powers vested in his purpose, but also bring all its bear upon the Dominion have said railway conquickly as possible, and that as quickly as possible, and that copies of this resolution be sent J. H. Turner, premier, and the for Vancouver, Messrs. Wil-acpherson and Cotton." Carried. ilson moved the following re-

which was also carried: the business men and citizens of , in public meeting assembled, represent the great importance da generally, and in particular province of British Columbia, of g the trade of the Yukon gold s, by an all-Canadian route, from ter port in British Columbia to and recognizing that this end can be most surely attainspeedy construction they respectfully but earnilway.

Mann party have reached Glenora.

with a full complement of freight, cattle and passengers. The consignment of cat-

is a trial shipment sent to Lake Ben-t by Mr. Howe, Manitoba's cattle

ing. Should the enterprise prove suc-

The details of the projected Gaudaur-folmson race are still under considera-

for Johnson, but the question now ap-pears to be the manner of raising it. It is most likely, however, to be raised

hances of success are excellent. He

public subscription. Bob Johnson's

years of age, in perfect health, and of

before him the ambition to be the fastest

sculler in the world.' Gauduar's ambi-

temperate habits, having constantly

The \$2,500 stake will be raised

that the Dominion govern-

estly request that the whereby the said ment devise means whereby the said railway shall be constructed and operatrailway shall be constructed and operat-ed at the earliest possible moment, and that certified copies of this resolution be forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and to the member for Vancouver, Mr. G. R. Vancouver, April 11.-The steamer

Coquitlam, which arrived last night, brings the news that the Mackenzie and The Union Steamship Company's other steamer, the Capilano, sailed on Sunday

before him the ambition to be the fastest sculler in the world. Gauduar's ambi-tion was realized two years ago, when he won the championship of the world. Since then he has done no training. He is 40 years old. It has been decided to organize an in-termediate lacrosse club. H. Allangham has been elected honorary president; C.

will undoubtedly prove a satisfactory

ROSSLAND.

mail carrier.

has been elected honorary president; C. W. Murray, president, and W. C. Brown

has been elected honorary president; C. W. Murray, president, and W. C. Brown secretary. The new club will be an am-algamation of the Beaver and Mount Pleasant teams. Varcouver, April 12.—Colin Beaton, of Owen Sound, was run over on the C. P. R. last night. His arms'and thest were terribly smashed. He died this morning. He was a cousin of Angus McNeill, of Victoria, who is here attending the pro-Victoria, who is here attending the proquently the most convenient. Word came from Greenwood last night that Corbin had been granted his charter. Greenwood, according to 'my informant, went wild on 'receipt of the news with fireworks, banners, liquors, etc. A rail-road means so much to a mining camp that exhibitions of bilarity are excusable. The news was received in Fairview with pleasure, as we believe it ought to be an incentive to the C.P.R. to commence the construction of their line without delay from Penticton, as Fairview needs near-er railroad communication almost as bad as Greenwood. The amount of prospec-tive business to be done through here ought also to be important. Undoubtedly the advent of a railroad would increase the business tenfold. Our American cousins are fully alive to the importance of tapping Fairview, and have now a bill before the senate asking for an appro-priation to make the Okanagan river navigable to Oro, from which place they can, with little trouble, run down to Fairview. It is earnestly hoped here that the all-Ganadian feeling may be demon-strated in this section, and construction commenced from Pentieton at an early date, a consummation that would ensure The session of the Provincial Teachers' tary. The committee includes Miss Williams and A. J. Pineo, Victoria, Col. Baker donated \$20; the provincial government \$25.

the hills, and prospectors are starting out in large numbers. The Centre Star commenced the shipment of ore to Trail yesterday. There

are about 400 tons on the dump. An electric hoist will be installed soon. Other mines are arranging to ship to the Trail smelter, which will be blown in about June 15th.

in about June 15th. The ore shipments for the past week were 1,538 tons, as compared with 865 itons ishipped during the corresponding period of last year. From January 1st, Kamloops, April 11.-Murdoch J. Mc-Ivor, city clerk, was arrested here on Saturday night for an alleged shortage in 1897, 2,447 tons have been shipped from Rossland mines, which, according to Mr. W. A. Carlyle's estimate, yield \$30.48 per ton, or \$623,224. Since January 1st, 1807

1897, the shipments from this camp have amounted to 93,387 tons; valued at Mr. Joseph Lawless, one of the pio-\$2,746,435. neer residents of this city, died yester-

82, (46,435). Rossland, April 10.—The two mail bags that were stolen at the C. & W. depot some weeks ago were found by some boys this morning near the railway track

fine would fall hard upon the woman, read the law to her governing such cases, cautioned her to be more careful in the future, imposed a fine of \$1, and admonish-ed Rosie to be a good girl. 'A bystander came forward and offered to pay the fine, but the magistrate remarked that he had paid it himself.

GRAND FORKS.

After a week's suffering Thomas Capsey, who was thrown from his horse a few days ago, has died from internal injuries. His remains were interred in the Grand Forks burying ground, and the funeral was largely attended. The 200-foot bridge across the main Ket-tle river at the head of Main street is nearly completed.

THE STIKINE-TESLIN RAILWAY.

Senator Macdonald Explains His Position on the Great Question.

every one who thought at all on the sub- ed with the fashion and elite of the city. ject favored the Stikine route to the Yu- The Bieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Mckon three months before the intention of Innes were present, and a list of the the Dominion government to build a rail- names of those present would include

Early in January the company of that it was a masterly attempt to place which Sir Charles Tupper is chairman the position of His Holiness Leo XIII. intended to cut a trail and build shelters as a statesman, as the head of a power-

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A SOCIETY FUNCTION Marion Crawford's Lecture Attracts the Elite of Victoria to

Institute Hall.

Masterly Defence of Leo XIII.-His Life, Character and Influence Portrayed.

Mr. Marion Crawford's lecture last evening in Institute hall was made the

occasion of one of the "society" func-To the Editor:-It is safe to say that occasion of one of the "society" func-tions of the season, the hall being crowd-sidence of Canon Beanlands, which was most of the best known residents of Vic-

> Of the lecture it could fairly be said against the growth of liberty, in the most favorable light. It was an inter-esting portrayal of the daily life of one of the great men of the century from the standpoint of one who regards him as being even greater than he is, a representation of the good qualities of one who is regarded by a vast number of people as the personification of all that is good and admirable in the light which would best please them. To sum up, a scholar's defence of an anomaly, an attempted justification of the deification of fallible being in a material age.

Rev. Canon Beanlands briefly intro-duced the lecturer, and Mr. Crawford plunged at once into his subject. Commencing with a historical review of the position occupied by the Vatican during the past 70 years, and leading up through the Young Italy movement, the revolu-tions in which Mazzini and Garibaldi won undying fame, to the period of Pius

IX's occupancy of the Pontifical throne. Commencing with the boyhood of Leo XIII., illustrating his character by comparison with that of his predecessor, detailing the differences which existed be-tween the two men, Mr. Crawford demonstrated that the subject was "one who, if not the greatest man that ever lived, will be regarded as one of those to whom the name of Great most justly

belongs." The lecturer's description of the daily habits of the Pope, his marvellous ab-stemiousness, his restless energy, and the scrupulous economy which marks his life in the Vatican, was interesting. Not less so was his portrayal of the personality of the man, his influence upon those who meet him, the dominance of his character, his strength of mind and love of power. Leo XIII, has only to speak a half dozen words in that trenchant, dominant voice of his, and give one glance of his flashing eyes, one gesture of his long arm, with his thin white hand, and the moral distance between him and his predecessor is apparent in a moment. There is strength in every movement.

There is deliberate decision, in every tone. There is personal independence in very gesture. Behind that there may be kindness, gentleness, charity, all the milder virtues, but what is most appar-ent is a certain trenchancy, which imposes respect rather than awakens sym-pathy. Of course, it is not always true that a man's outward gestures, a man's way of speaking, even a man's words, or his public actions, correspond with his inmost self. The discrepancies are

precincts of the Vatigan because his de-parture therefrom would be a covcession to the temporal power represented by the King of Italy. He bemoans almost pa-thetically that the Queen is denied the privilege of receiving the absolution of the Pope because such a visit is impos-sible for political reasons. Mr. Crawford is distinctly disappointing, in that his mind is too evidently subservient to the training, the environment and the con-tinued influence of authority. Bishop Perrin thanked the lecturer on behalf of the audience for his address,

taking occasion to express regret that Mr. Crawford had not favored the people of Victoria with an opportunity of hearing him upon a literary subject, or one dealing with Italy and Italian life, which he portrayed so charmingly in his books.

A reception in honor of Mr. Crawford attended by a large number of leading residents, afternoon tea being served. Mr. Crawford and Major Pond were entertained after the lecture by Mrs. Jones at supper, leaving later by the Charmer for Vancouver, where Mr. Crawford lectures to-night on the sub-ject, "How I Came to Write Mr. Isaacs.'

It is stated that the name of Sienkie-wicz, the author of "Quo Vadis," is pro-nounced Chenkayveetch, with the ac-cent on the second syllable, and ch as in child.





the results of a test made to as in whether the portion of the ceme-by the Old Men's Home was dry. it holes had been dug, with the re-that the ground was found to be

mayor explained that the tests been made by his orders, as there an impression abroad that that porof the cemetery was not fit for etery purposes. d. Phillips said

I. Phillips said it was not always and Ald. McCandless had his s. Adopted.

e cemetery committee reported, remending that the cemetery keeper paid \$10 extra for the extra graves in March, and that \$1 per foot be to the clerk of the cemetery for foot dug to a greater depth than feet. Adopted.

streets committee in their report ed \$220 for the grading and gravel-of Francis ayenue. Adopted. committee recommended appropriation of \$840.23 for the payto f current expenses. An item of for a box drain in James Bay d was laid over for a week. The re-nder of the report was adopted and appropriation made of \$770.23. further report of the finance comttee recommended the appropriation \$21,500 to be paid into court; \$20,000

the case of Lang vs. Victoria, and 500 as security for the costs. Adopt-Ald. Macgregor's motion on the remendation of the mayor that tenders called for the erection of two cot-ges on the grounds of the isolation spital and repairs to No. 3 fire hall

carried. he sewerage rental by-law was con ered and passed its third reading, and er the letter of the B. C. Electric Co. the supply of a pump and other ap-ratus was referred to the water comsioner and a special committee consting of Ald. Humphrey, Macgregor d McCandless, the meeting terminated.

ARMISTICE PROCLAIMED.

anco Gives Notice That Hostilities in Cuba Must Cease.

Washington, April 12 .- The state departnt has received General Blanco's proclaon ordering the cessation of hostilities Cuba. It was cabled to the Spanish ister here, and by him delivered to the partment. The proclamation is as fol-

ws: "His majesty's government, yielding to he reiterated wish expressed by his holi-ess the pope, has been pleased to decree suspension of hostilities, with the object preparing and facilitating the restoration peace on this island, in virtue whereof believe it convenient to order: "Article'1. From the day following the feeption in each locality of the present colamation, hostilities are ordered to be spended in all territory on the island of uba.

The details for the execution of the The details for the execution of the bove decree will be the object of special astruction that will be communicated to he several commanders-in-chiefs of the rmy corps, for the easy and prompt exe-ution, according to the situation and cir-umstances of the case. "BLANCO."

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON.

Key West, April 12 .- Captain Barnet has Key West, April 12, 20aptain Barnet me een detached from the Bache and ordered o Washington. Lieutenant Commander Da-is will be temporarily in command of the essel. The Amer can consular staff, which ccompanied Consul General Lee, is being reld here, awaiting orders. Captain Barnet's orders to report to Wash-ngton immediately are for the purpose of the harbor of Havana, as he has valuable

harbor of Havana, as he has valuable nation, gained about them whi iban waters

vincial teachers' convention.

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king.

The session of the Provincial Learners Institute opened this morning. Col. Baker was re-elected honorable presi-dent; Dr. Pope, president; J. D. Gillies, Victoria, third vice-president; Miss Agnes Deans Cameron, Victoria, secre-

NEW WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, April 10.—The New Westminster Daily Sun, which is an evening paper, made its first appearance

Messrs. Vedder and Semlin, M.P.P., arrived here from Vancouver yesterday, and proceeded down the river on board

effect that the wollen mill, which has stood idle for about six years now, will be running again to its fullest capacity in about a month. The chief promoter-is not a Westminster man, rumor says,

utput of manufactured wool. The hard work endured by the memof the local battery came to an end. Thursday evening, and Capt. Barnes, R.M.A., who conducted the finishing fouches of the examination, left for Vic-toria yesterday. It is interesting to note that six members of the corps attended every parade. Their names are Lieuten-ant Johnson. Sergeant-Major Corbett, Benhadiar Wilcowed RMA known throughout this section, and be-sides having a record as a successful Jehu. is a thoroughly reliable man, and

known for quite a month or so.

a to make a girt. During the of that gentleman's remarks, he ently referred to the good work by the teacher, and spoke in eulo-terms of the doings of the school terms of the doings of the school the past three years under her manplast three years under her man-nt, commenting upon the perfect ine which prevailed on all occa-luring his visits, and held up the as an example to all provincial S. Trustees Finlay Murcheson, C. and R. Wright gave expression of entiments in suitable words, all re-it the severance and honjug they the severance and hoping they fortunate in filling the vacant ith as good a teacher. Miss Donald and Miss Catherine of the children, then made Donald

ignet of flowers as a centre or-together with the following ad-

the accept this small token of the and except this small token of the and except this small token of the and extern which we have always for you while you have been our ther. We feel that in losing you we berring with one who has always the the utter the beau advantaged

the steamer Edgar. There is a current street rumor to the

but there are certain citizens who are more or less interested in the enterprise. date, a consummation that would ensure a permanent era of prosperity through-out this entire district. Whether the mill will resume operations or not seems to depend upon the demand that exists or may create itself for the

The Burley drills, air compressor, etc., for the Stemwinder, are now at Pentic-ton en route. This plant will be put in position as soon as possible, and the mine worked on a much more extensive scale. Robert Hall was the successful tender-er for the mail contract from Penticton to Oro and assumed his duties on Satur-day last. Mr. Hall is well and favorably

Bombadier Wilson and Gunners Maho-ney, Cunningham and Turnbull. The re-sults of the examinations will not be

GALIANO ISLAND.

Rossland, April 9.-The two mail bags that were stolen at the Columbia and Galiano Island, April 9.—Genuine re-gret was shown both in action and words that were stolen at the Columbia and Western railway depot some weeks ago were found by some boys this morning near the railway track, and a short distance from the depot. The bags were hidden under two logs. They had not been opened and the letters were in good condition. One registered letter, ad-dressed to A. White, containing \$140, was in one of the Sacks. w parents on Thursday last when taking eave of the teacher, Miss E. J. Crock-ord, who lately resigned her position. At the afternoon recess a surprise visit was made by the trustees and parents and in words Mr. Robertson, of Pend-ind, explained that the children to make a gift. During the Mr. T. G. Blackstock, of the War Eagle Mining Company, arrived here to-day. He says that the mine will com-

mence shipping extensively as soon as satisfactory, arrangements can be made with the smelters. He would much pre-fer to see the ore go to local reduction works, but says that shipping to Amer-ican smelters must be done unless the Canadian Pacific Railway Company should lose no time in carrying out its provide to such a cost should tose no time in carrying out its promise to smell at cost. The Hon, C. H. Mackintosh, of the British America Corporation, left Otta-wa yesterday, en route for Rossland. Mr. W. A. Carlyle will arrive here in a for down the standard standard pro-

sentation, which consisted of a me China tea service, a solid sil-in jug and sugar bowl, with a

To Miss Ethel J. Crockford: We, the to gain a more intimate knowledge of geology, mineralogy and metallurgy.

It is announced on excellent authority that the Canadian Pacific Railway Comphny will erect a large lead smelter at Trail in the near future. done her utmost for our advancement The snow is rapidly disappearing from

not the instance of the teacher, Miss Mont. It developed at the trial that the di-fendant's little daughter. Roste, a child of 12 years; had been chastlsed by her teach-er to the extent of having her ears boxed. The child went home and told her mother, and Mrs. L'Ecuver then returned to the school with her daughter and proceeded to read the riot act to Miss Monti for "about five minutes," she said, causing considerable annoyance and disturbance in the school. The law makes no alternative for the punishment of such offences but the impos-ing of a fine not to exceed \$20. The de-fendant is a poor, hard-working woman with a crippled husband and three daught-ers to support, so the magistrate, in the kindness of his heart, realizing that a heavy

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The Foremost Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer.

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tissue and new life. They quickly stop drains on the system that sap a few days, to commence extensive min ing operations for the British America

corporation. A school of mines has been established here, and its meetings are well attended by prospectors and mining men. anxious

They quickly stop drains on the system that say the every. They cure nervourness, despondency and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, overwork, etc. They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier. This "Tria, without Expense." offer is limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once. No C.O. D. scheme, no bogue philanthropy ner deception, no exposure a clean business propos-tiona, standing. Write to the ERHE MEDICAL COMPANT, BUFFALO, N.T., and refer to easing the account of their offer in this paper.

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 Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.
 \$6.50

 Lake of the Woods, per bbl.
 \$6.50

 Leitch's, per bbl.
 \$6.50

 O. K., per bbl.
 \$5.50

 Snow Flake, per bbl.
 \$5.50

 Premier, per bbl.
 \$6.25

 Rolled oats (Or. or N. W.).
 .3c.

 Rolled oats (B. & K.) TD sacks.
 .30c.

 Potatoes, per Ib
 .1c.

 Cabbage
 .3c.

 Cauliflower, per head.
 .12½c.

 Corn, per dozen.
 .15c.

 Hay (baled), per ton.
 .5bc.

 Straw, per bale
 .50c. to 75c.

 Chins, per Ib
 .25c. to 35c.

 Lemons (California)
 .25c. to 35c.

 Apples, per box of 40 Ibs.
 .150

 Pears (Island)
 .3c.

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 .3c.

 Pineapples
 .25c. to 40c.

 Fish, small
 .25c. to 40c.

 Fish, small
 .2c. to 10c.

 Eggs, Island, fresh, per dozen
 .20c.

 Cheese (Candian)
 .15c. to 20c.

 Cheese (California)
 .15c. to 20c.

 Cheese (California)
 .12c. to 18c.

 Bacon (Iong clear), per Ib
 .12c. to 18c.

 Bacon (Canadian), per Ib
 .12c. to 16c.

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 .12c. to 16c.

 Shoulders
 .14c. to 16c.

 Shoulders
 .10c. to 18c.

LEAGUE OF THE CROSS CADETS.

San Francisco, April 12-The League of the Cross Cadets, comprising a regiment of fourteen companies, formed in three battalions, according to modern tactics, have decided to offer themselves as volunteers if the United States should declare war against Spain. In the regi-ment there are about 1,200 boys and young men, and at least 500 ablebodied soldiers who could stand a rough cam-paign. Their officers are nearly all athletic fellows over 18 years of age and they are comanded by Colonel W.

Smart Weed and Belladonna, combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters, make Carter's S. W. & B. Backache Plasters the best in the market.

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most, perhaps, hereafter, when he is gone, when a weaker and a less significont man sits in the great Pope's chair. For he is emphatically a great Pope, a great individuality. We have not seen such a man at the head of the Roman such a man at the head of the Roman Catholic church for centuries. Leo XIII. is more than a statesman; he is an eminent modern Italian poet. And though his reputation as a states-man will hereafter outshine his reputa-tion as a man of letters, his verses will in the future, I think, rank high in the literature of his country. His favorite poets are Virgil and Dante, and Virgil was Dante's favorite poet. The Pope has a good verbal memory, and can quote long passages from his favorite authors.

authors. authors. The newspapers, too, he gives atten-tion to, and especially to political ar-ticles. Nothing is ever cut and handed to him, but articles of importance are often marked to attract his attention in order that he may be sure to read them. All of his encyclicals are autograph let-ters. They are written in Latin and printed in the Vatican press, which is a very modern isstitution provided with every kind of findern machinery? The lecturer quoted two anecdotes as proving the difference in the characters of Pius IX. and Leo XIII. Referring to the audiences which in former times used to be given by the Popes to stran-gers, who knelt in a double row facing gersh other which the nontify nessed to the and office of the company is situate tween them and blessed them, he said that on one occasion a young man in-stead of kneeling stood bolt upricht, Pius IX, being at that time Pope. The scant courtesy of the man drew from him a reproof in the words: "Are you ashamed to kneel and receive the bless-ing of an old man?" which humbled the offender to his knees. Leo XIII., under identically similar circumstances, acted very differently, for, turning to one of his attendants, he said: "Will you be good enough to take this piece of sta-tuary back into the gallery?" But the lecturer did not say what success attend-d this effort to abash the assertive con-travener of Vatican customs. Mr. Crawford is not always happy in his anecdotes. Referring to the incident mentioned he said Englishmen were pro-verbially opposed to submission, and

har. Crawford has a ong-bear and it haunts him. Trained under the domi-nance of a creed of which authority is the foundation, he is conservative to a degree. He speaks of "anarchy" as rampant, as undermining the social fabrics of the countries of the world, op-posed only and kept in check only by the conservatism of Roman Catholicism as represented by Pope Leo XIII. He jus-tifies the Pope's self-imprisonment in the



No. 90. Certificate of the Registration of an Extra Provincial Company.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

UPPER YUKON COMPANY.

Registered the 21st day of March,1898. I hereby certify that I have this day registered the Upper Yukon Company as an extra provincial company under

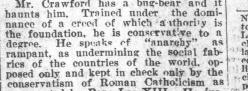
The head office of the company is situate each other while the pontiff passed be-tween them and blessed them, he said

The amount of capital of the company is thirty-five thousand dollars, divided into thirty-five thousand shares of one dollar

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InstanceCotes. Referring to the incredent mentioned he said Englishmen were proverbially opposed to submission, and with an application which was far from being clear he quoted Mark Twain's now famous statement that he had discovered the secret of England's greatness in the Scriptural words: "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth." It was when the lecturer approached controversial questions that the adro'tness, the scholarliness, almost the Jesuitical qualities he possesses were most in evidence. He combatted the idea of the Pope's authority over the impossibility of such a thing. And he dwelt at length upon the Pope's justification in his demand for temporal power, quoting with great care the words of his holiness upon that point.
Mr. Crawford has a bug-bear and it hausts him. Trained under, the domi-

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for cermission to pur-chase the following described tracts of land, situate at the head of Nasoga Gulf, commencing at the N.W. corner on shore line, thence south 40 chains, east 40 chains, north 40 chains, west 40 chains, to point of commencement, containing 160 acres (more or less). FRANK ROUNDY, 18th March, 1898.



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, Sullivan, jr., a recognized authority n military affairs and a veteran nation-guard officer.



MINERS ARE WAITING	AN EXPERT'S OPINION.	ATHENIAN IN PORT	PAPER AND PULP MILLS.	30 VEADE OF DONDACT	No. 65. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."	·
	Mr. Braden, Now at Esquimalt, Inter- viewed Respecting Prospects of War.	ATHEMAM IN TUNT	Registration of a Company to Take Over the Alberni Property.	CU TEAND UF DUNDAGE	Companies ACT, 1897."	
For River Navigation to Open and the	Mr. Arthur Braden, of the Royal En- gineers' Depot at Chatham, England,	The Big Liner Purchased by the C.P.R.	The British Columbia Pulp and Paper Mills, Limited, was registered in Scot-	Dr. Chase's KL. Pills Loose the Shackles of Consti-	Ganadian Development Com.	\$1.50 ANNUM
Warmth of Spring Before Pro-	has assumed charge of the mechanical staff in connection with the improve- ments now being made at the fortifica-	Arrives at the Outer Wharf From Southampton.	land in February with a capital of £50,- 000 in £1 shares (5,000 of which will re- ceive be dividend for five years from date of /registration until 5 per cent. has	pation and Stomach	pany, Limited," CAPITAI \$360,000.	
the second s	tions at Esquimalt. In an interview, Mr. Braden said the activity being dis-	Linger and the submission of the state	been paid upon the ordinary shares). (b+	In summing up the causes of human	I hereby certify that the "Canadian Da velopment Company, Limited," has this day been incorporated under the "Company of the second	
Steamer Victorian withdrawn-Ine	played in putting the navy in order for	Her Voyage Occupies Two Months- The Wrecks in the Straits of	Mrs. Josephine Munce, or. Carmichael, wife of Herbert Carmichael, chief as	misery it will be found that by far the greatest sources of disease originate in derangement of the Stomach and Bowels	capital of these a minited company minited	VOL. 17.
The West Good	active service is almost unprecedented and every available ship is being over- hauled and put ineo good condition.	Magellan Breaking Up.	sayer and analyst to the provincial gov- emment of British Columbia, and resid- ing at Victoria, B. C., and to carry on	People will abuse their stomachs and	hundred shares of one hundred sir	VUL: 11.
	Large additions are being made to the crews of the vessels of the coast de-	The C.P.R. steamer Athenian arrived	the business of manufacturers of paper, wood pulp, wood meal, and similar pro-	neglect the calls of nature till they bring on themselves her vengeance. To get back to nature's paths, to have the Stom-	each. The registered office of the company will be situate in the city of Victoria, province of British Columbia.	DOMINION H
Steamer Willapa arrived from Cape	fence and Mediterranean squadrons. The feeling in naval circles is that an open	here last night, two months from South- ampton, which she left on February	ducts, Registered office, 48 West Re-	ach and Bowels once more fulfilling their function properly, to clear the system of	of British Columbia.	DAWINION I
afternoon, bringing news from the seal-	rupture in regard to the Eastern situa- tion cannot long be deferred. In refer-	12th. On the evening of the day after she left port the carpenters found her to	are: W. S. Workman, shipowner, Glas- gow: George Smith, jr., shipowner, Glas-	all the results and consequences of poisone accumulating and circulating in the Blood	(a.) To acquire all the rights, property	on the Budget
ers at work on the coast. She saw the Zillah May, Captain Balcon, at Kyu-	ence to the present strained relations be- tween Spain and the United States, Mr.	be leaking, there being six feet of water in her hold. Some of the cement in-	gow; R. A. Workman, clerk, Glasgow; John Boyd iron founder Glasgow: Rob-	is the work of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver	by E. C. Platt, of the city and count held	Debate on the Budget Duty on Agric
anot on Wednesday last with 197 skins	Braden was of opinion that the naval strength of the former country was very	cluded in her cargo was appropriated and the leak patched up and she proceeded.	ert D. Findlay, stock broker, Glasgow; R. Clement Boyd. Glasgow; R. C. Mac-	Mr. Thos. Miller, Lucknow, Ont., say- that he was afflicted with Stomach Troubl.	state of New York, as agent and upon trust for the promoters of the company (and for the shareholders thereof upon incorporation subject, as hereinafter expressed), that is to say:	Implements.
latter vessel was on the beach owing to	much superior to that of the United States, besides being in every way equal	All went well until the morning of the 21st, when all were suddenly aroused	Kay, GlasgowWood Pulp. IF YOU WISH TO BE WELL.	and Constipation for about 20 years, dur ing which time he tried almost everything	to say:	
with 270 skins and the schooners Favor-	to it in point of discipline and efficiency. As to the outcome of a conflict between	by a heavy thumping in the engine room. The engines were at once stopped	You must fortify your system against	he heard of but to no nurnose Mr H	and Samder Horace Davie, both of Vinters	Mr. Davin Causes Some
the and port bien and had been at the late	the two countries, Mr. Braden would not commit himself. He expects to be en- gaged at Esquimalt for two years before	and the cylinder cover raised, when it was found that one of the piston rods		Day, the popular druggist, sent him t sample of Dr. Chase's KL. Pills. The first dose he took did him good, and they have	B. C., of all the properties and assets of the firm carrying on business in British Columbia, as the Teslin and Yukon Tran- portation Company, for the price of \$60, 600 in cash and an interest in the Canital stock of the company	Mr. David by Dropping a T less Remark
	returning to England.	had gone wrong. All hands had a hard time during the work of repairs, for the	Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to	proved so effectual in his case that he recom- mends them to all those afflicted as he was	stock of the company upon incorporation	
with 375. The Willars brought down nearly 600 skins-the first batch sent	MONGOLIAN FIREMEN STRIKE	whole time the waves of the Bay-she was in the Bay of Biscay-caused the ship to roll frightfully as she drifted.	blood and give you strength. It creates	These Pills may be had of all Dealers at	fully paid-up and non-assessable:	The Question of Color H
home by the schooners. Of these 375	Twenty-Nine of the Crew of the Ning Chow Refuse to Work.	Distress signals were hoisted and a steamer which happened to be passing		101 DUR STOTENTS A BOX.	rights and privileges possessed by the	gard to Intercolonia.
were sent down by the Libby, 152 by the Arietis and 70 by the Ocean Belle.	As briefly mentioned in the Times on	steamer which happened to be passing stood by. At length, however, repairs were effected and the steamer went on		E MADIAN CDAWEADD	tracts, each bearing date of 21st den.	Employees.
The Willapa had also in her cargo a large quantity of cannery machinery and	Saturday, twenty-nine Chinese firemen and sailors on the Ning Chow refused	to Teneriffe, reaching it on the 15th, and after coaling and replenishing her stores	CAPTAIN UROUHART	F. MARION CRAWFORD	of Pittshurg Donnaminant-	April 7-The
ntensils-the whole stock in trade of the	to obey the orders of the officers, claim- ing a higher rate of pay than they are	the Athenian proceeded to Rio de Jan- eiro, arriving March 2. Fine weather	Record of An Officer Well Known Here	and the second sec	Jersey:	a commons ve
at Notka-owned by Robert Ward &	receiving, and were brought up before Magistrates Pearson and McMicking on	was experienced from there to the Straits of Magellan, through which she	the second statement and the second statement of the s	The Anthor of "Dr. Issacs" and	(3.) By assignment from H. Maitland Kersey, of all his right, title and interact in and to the wooden steamboat bulls now in construction at the bulls now	erated a great deal ite
There was also a ton of ore from Clavo-	a charge of insubordination. The eyi-	passed just one month ago. The two wrecked steamers, the Miawara, of the	Urguhart, who fell at the battle of Ath- ara, on Friday last, urging his men on	"Corleone" Arrived in Vic- toria To-Day.	vard Victoria P C and the Star Shin	a chamber. A mige
quot consigned to the smelter at Ta- coma. Among the passengers who came down were a number of the colonists	the men had signed for a year at \$14	New Zealand Shipping Co., and the Cotopaxi, of the Pacific Steam Naviga-	toria with Lord Aberdeen, as aide-de-		construction;	
from Cape Scott and some prospectors from Clayoquot and Nootka. From the	\$7 in gold, which they considered insuffi-	bulls, above water and seemingly fast	His service record ionows:	He Will Lecture To-Night on Pope	suma aggragating set one on with several	was greatly diministed in
former it was learned that the child of Mrs. Miller, one of the colonists who	sured the court that he would represent	breaking up. On March 19th, a week after pasing through the straits, they	104th Foot, 14th January, 1880; trans-	Leo XIII-A Chat With	tions arising under the said two contract	occupied by Sir Charles
went up on the Willapa, died the day	the vessel, but had no authority to in- crease the rate of wages paid without	reached Coronal. A stay of one day was made and then she went on to Cal-	landers, 31st January, 1880; promotions,	a Celebrity.	said Francis M York and Some to the	and Mr. McLennan gave
glowing terms of the mining prospects all along the coast, and say that the com-	orders. The men expressed themselves willing to resume work, pleading, how-	lao, arriving on March 25. She left the Peruvian port the same day, and expe-	2nd November, 1885. Staff service, aide-de-camp to the Gov-	F. Marion Crawford, the novelist,	shares of the company to the amount	sustained as the attennot
ing season will be a very busy one on the coast, for much development work	ever, that the magistrates should use in- fluence to secure them a fair rate of	rienced fine weather unt" after San Francisco was passed on April Sth. Then	ernor-General of Canada, 7th September, 1893 to 14th January, 1897.	possesses a charming personality. Cour- teous, dignified, but not standing upon	(b.) To purchase build charter	
will be done. Rev. T. Crosby returned from a visit to the West Coast missions;	wages. It would seem that the men had been persuaded to make their demand by the representations of the Chinese	the weather grew stormy, continuing so the whole way to Flattery, which was reached yesterday forenoon.	War service - Egyptian expedition, 1882, battle of Tel-el-kebir, medal with clasp; bronze star. Soudan expedition,	any ceremony with strangers, he is an ideal interviewee. Perhaps his experi-	sell repair let out to him and otherwise),	after enduring for two vesty of a debate on agr
T. M. Baird came down from Port Ren- frew and T. Daykin from Carmanah.	employed upon other boats in the trade. The whole number returned to work, be-	Like the Tartar, the Athenian before being purchased by the C.P. Ry. Co.	1884-5, Nile, clasp. Soudan, 1885-6,	ence as a newspaper man contributes something to this desirable end, but more	of passengers and freight by land and	ments duty, the house a Tuesday next.
The rush to the Klondike and other gold bearing creeks of the Canadian	ing assured by Captain Cross that he would do all he could for them.	belonged to the Union S.S. Co., of South- ampton, having plied between that port	and Ginnis. Captain Urguhart was the senior	likely it is the natural result of his training among many peoples, which has	(c.) To buy, sell, manufacture and deal	The Budge
northwest has fallen off. Miners seem to be awaiting the opening of naviga-	THE ATHARA VICTORY.	and the Cape since she was built by Messrs, Aiken & Mansel at Glasgow.	captain of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and was borne on the books.	knowledge, and, not least, a fund of	that purpose to carry on the business of	It was expected that the budget would be opened
tion and the warmth of spring. In con- sequence of the lull the transportation	Rev. Dr. Campbell Refers to the Brav-	Her engines are triple expansion of the latest and most approved pattern. She	been specially nominated for admission	common sense. In appearance Mr. Craw- ford resembles as much a successful man	(d.) To purchase, take or lease, hire or	but when that order was
companies are taking off some of their steamers. The P.C.S.S. Co. have taken off the steamer Victorian and it is said	ery Displayed by British Troops. At the First Presbyterian church last	has three masts, and is schooner rigged, fore and aft. Her measurements are	in January, 1897, by Lord Woiseley.	of affairs as a novelist with a world- wide reputation. Tall, strongly, even	rights, licenses or privileges.	Tupper requested that
that the steamers Australia and Queen are making their last trips—that is for	evening Rev. Dr. Campbell, as a pro- logne to his sermon, referred in stirring	length, 365 ft.; beam, 45.8 ft. There is	Dyspensia or indigestion has become a	muscularly built, strong featured, with iron-gray hair and moustache, a pleasing eye and mobile mouth, Mr. Crawford	(e.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, lease, mortgage, dispose of or otherwise doit	indisposition of Mr. Fost
the present—to Lynn canal. Steamer City of Topeka will be taken off the	terms to the great victory of the Brit-	sengers and 180 second-class.	fashionable disease. There are very few individuals who have not at various	impresses one as being a man who can feel deeply and to whom a task once un-	(f.) To obtain, and from time to time re-	this, regretted the nece
Portland and Alaskan run to replace the	ish and Egyptian troops at Athara. The charge at Tel-el-Kebir, under command	and Klondikers, about half going under	times experienced the miserable feeling	dertaken, would become a duty not to be	new and hold a free miner's certificate:	shorten the debate, seein
The steamer Danube is now on the ma-	surpass in bravery the storming of the	each head, are as follows: Saloon-From Southampton-Mr. Winchester Munn, Mr. Prins, and Mrs, G. Vick; and from	can describe the keen suffering of the	pulsion. In conversation he is the polished scholar, to whom an Italian training	ing property, claims, water rights, mining rights, minerals, ores, mills, stamps, each	the finance minister. S
replaced and some bent frames taken	ter, who showed great bravery in lead-	Callao-Col. J. Lorne Stewart, Mr.	endured by the dyspeptic. Dr. La	Humor there is too, not the boisterous	ing and other works for treating ores and minerals, and rendering them markatable	agree with the idea of debate, but he could
at least three weeks. Steamer Tees on her return north will be hauled out to	man, and Brigadiers Maxwell and Mc- Donald were Highland officers, the for-	A. Forsyth.	says: "When I ever run against chronic	jocularity of an uncultured nonentity striving to earn a reputation as a wit,	metals, including also all kinds of buildings, machinery, roads, wharves, tramways and Dant useful or supposed to be useful in	others. Duty on Agricultural
have her hull cleaned and repaired, and the steamer Islander, which was, accord-	mer belonged to the Black Watch, and the latter to the Gordon Highlanders.	Beardwell, Mrs. Hopper, Mr. Wilson;	Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and my	with so often in his books. Asked, for	or minerals, and any concessions, grants,	it. Davin resumed hi
ing to the steamer City of Seattle, at	Two Highland corps whose history of	Mr. A Agnirro Mr. E. Astiol Mr. E		instance, why he had chosen the subject of Leo XIII. in the Vatican as suitable	decrees, claims, rights or privileges what- soever, which may seem to the company	port of a motion that g part of the government
Skagway when that vessel left, will go on the ways to have a new propeller	brilliant bravery is unsurpassed in the annals of the British army, were en-	Sahumaahan Ma Uulwahana	LUATH OF COL. SHAKESPEARE.	for a popular lecture, Mr. Clawford re-		of the Northwest shou

Duty on Agricultural in Mr. Davin resumed his sp port of a motion that good part of the government with of the Northwest should to place agricultural impler free list. His remarks we and appopos of nearly any the merits of making agricu ments free. This question avoided. As illustrating ho Davin came to the subject, ed your correspondent by n

relations existing between pondent and himself, whi

was led to infer was not v in a political sense, of 'co matters might interest. Mr they did not help to enlight on the subject mentioned in

tion, but the member for West entertained himself for

in reading his own speech

in reading his own specerics sard," and spreading them is other copy of Hansard. spect the member for I Richardson), emulated the motion by reading to the ho he had delivered one or tv in order to convict Mr. Da

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spoke one way and voted Richardson also asserted t

shirked some of the votes question in order not to late administration. Mr.

plained of some newspaper

eference in a recent speed

of the prime minister, an

remarks in this connection properly connected with

He went on to say, "I

ministers sick, and I do make a third sick. I am

make a third sick. I am reason the prime minister he ate too much pastry Tarte." To say that the l gusted would only partia feeling of the members on these ill-timed remarks ab of the house, who has be for over a week and who

or over a week, and who

eek at least. The hous

enjoy a genuine laugh a expense. He had been s

fore I sit down, I have thing." As soon as the ro

had ceased a ministeria heard to remark "It's abo

Davin's argument amount

the electors of the North asked to put the Liberals

the strength of pledges th implements would be ma this had not been done t

aad been false to its prop

Mr. Roche supported t

brief speech. Anything, tended to reduce the cos

to the farmer meant mon pocket, and he saw no re

iltural implements show

ed as raw material for other articles were for t ers. In this question th had proved to be the tri ers, because they had r

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im on the cry of free elements. The protect

facturers of agricultural been increased in the n reduction of duty on t

entering into machines. a meeting of the Liberal Winnipeg, where, he said son and Richardson expl appendiment to

appointment at the revis

Appointment at the revis last year. Mr Craig, the Conser for East Durham, made beculiar speeches ever 1 ment. He condemned for failing to help the fa the duty off agricultural also condemned it for

also condemned it for off binder twine. He

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A Distinguished Officer, Formerly of H. The death occurred in London

or Leo Alll, in the varican as suitable for a popular lecture, Mr. Clawford re-plied that it was caused, as is usual with successes, "by accident," adding, "we rarely do anything good except by accident." He likes "Corleone," his last published book best, because one always on

M. S. Imperieuse on This Station.

Skagway when that vessel left, will go on the ways to have a new propeller fitted, she having lost one of her screws on her way north. The steamer Ning Chow, which is to sail early to-morrow morning, will, as a result of the falling off in passenger travel northward, have a very light list of passengers, in comparicon to the crowds she has carried on previous trips. Steamer Amur, also scheduled to sail to-morrow, will have a small list. The steamer Tartar, the C.P.R. liner, is lying at Vancouver. She will not onton source until business will not enter service until business picks up sufficiently to warrant her mak-ing her voyage to Wrangel. The other liner, the Athenian, is expected to arrive to-morrow. Mr. J. A. Fullerton and R. Manson are here to meet her. She will also be tied up at Vancouver.

The vessels of the Northern Pacific Steamship Co. have had their length of stay in port cut from 13 to 11 days, by orders from the head office at Hongkong, so as to give more frequent service. In consequence of the opening of the tea senson a vessel will be dispatched every 18 days instead of every 21. It is expected the first of the new tea crop will arrive on the steamer Olympia, now with arrows of the steamer of ympla, how at Tacoma discharging, about the begin-ning of May. The sailings from Victoria under the new schedule will be as fol-lows: May 26, steamer Tacoma; June 12, steamer Victoria; June 29, steamer Olympia; July 17, Arizona; and the same Otympia; July 17, Arizona; and the same vessels in the same order every eigh-teenth day thereafter. The sailings of the regular liners from Hongkong for Victoria will be: April 19, steamer Ta-coma; May 10, Victoria; May 21, Olymthusiasm when a dispatch flashes across the thusiasm when a dispatch flashes across the sea, that our fellow-countrymen have again distinguished themselves in defending the British flag, and pressed the battle till victory perched on their colors. In con-clusion the speaker said: "I have taken oc-cession to refer to this battle because so many Scotch regiments were engaged in it, and it is very probable that there are some in this concregation who have relatives, friends and acquaintances in these regi-ments." pia; June 14, Arizona, and the steamers in the same order every eigh

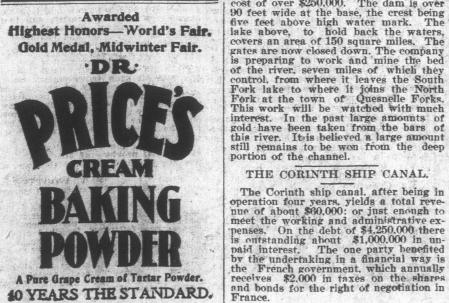
teenth day thereafter. The steamer Ari zona, the latest addition to the line, will make her first appearance at this port about July 6th, leaving Hongkong on her first voyage on June 14th. nients. MINING ON A HUGE SCALE. Steamer Miowera sailed for Honolulu Wellington and Sydney last night. Suva. Course of River Changed to Permit

She took few passengers from this port. Her freight from here consisted princi-pally of paper for the Australian and New Zealand newspapers.

River Quesnelle company, limited, of London, England, with a capital of \$1,-750,000, of which \$400,000 is paid up, has commenced one of the most gigantic Steamer Maude returned from Comox yesterday with coal for the steamers Miowera and the C. P. N. Co. She left this afternoon for Vancouver to bring a cargo of general freight to this port.

ACCIDENT TO JUSTICE DRAKE.

on the coast. It is at a point where Scuth Fork lake empties its waters into the South Fork river. This company has employed about 500 men excavating a raceway along the right-hand bank of South Fork river, 400 feet long and 127 feat wide Across this is a corise of Mr. Justice Drake is confined to his house, suffering from a broken rib caused by an accident which occurred on Saturday afternoon. He was driving feet wide. Across this is a series of nine gates, each gate 12 feet 4 inches in the clear, with a lift of 19 feet. The with Miss Drake, and as a result of the horse starting from some cause or other both were thrown out, Mr. Drake breakother dam is being thrown across the river on a curve with a radius of 415 feet, one ing a rib and Miss Drake being severely end against the bulkhead, the other against the rocky left-hand bank, at a cost of over \$250,000. The dam is over shaken.



annals of the British army, were en-gaged, and distinguished themselves in that terrible battle, viz., the First Bat-talion Queen's Own Cameron Highland-ers, Commanded by Colonel Money, and the First Battalion, Seaforth Highland-orgenmanded by Colonel Money, and erland, 3rd officer; Guy Wilson, R.N.B., 4th officer; M. W. Byrbe, R.N.R., chief engineer; S. C. Binns, purser; J. W. Sweetlove, surgeon; G. H. Vick, chief ers, commanded by, Colonel Mneray. They were on the field highly compli-mented by General Sir Herbert Kitchener. Pipers Stewart, of the Camerou Sweetlov Highlanders, and McKenzie, of the Sea-

Highlanders, and McKenzie, of the Sea-forth Highlanders, like Piper Milne of the Gordon Highlanders at Dargai Heights, received honorable mention. He spoke of the sad funeral in front of the zareba at which the pipers play-ed a lament. Special reference was made to the death of Captain Urquhart, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highland-comprised mainly of cement, hardware

of the Queen's Own Cameron Highland-ers, of Aberdeenshire, who until recently was alde-de-camp to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, and who fre-quently worshipped in this congregation while in Victoria. When he fell mortally wounded and his comrades would stop to help him, his words, the last words he spoke, so characteristice of the man, were: "Never mind me, lads; go on." The bravery at Politiers, Agincourt, Waterloo, Alma and Inkermann does not surpass that of our gallant countrymen at Athara. War is a terrible thing, and we hope the time will soon come when it will be con-sidered a relic of barbarism. But while war must comé, we rejoice at the success of any portion of Her Majesty's army irre-spective of nationality, but surely it is ex-cvsable if we are filled with patriotic en-thusiasm when a dispatch flashes across the and general merchandise. After dis-charging the complement consigned to this port, she sailed for Vancouver at 6 o'clock this morning. On arriving at the Terminal City she, like her sister liner, will be fied up until trade improves sufficiently to warrant her service.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

Important Meeting 'Held at Steveston Strongly Opposed to the Government,

At Steveston last Saturday evening meeting was held to welcome Mr. Kidd, M.P.P., and his two distinguished Messrs. C. A. Semlin, M.P.P., guests. the leader of the opposition, and Colin B. Sword, M.P.P. It was announced at the meeting that the government had candidate in the field in the person of Mr. Rowan, reeve of the municipality. An opportunity having been given to Mr Rowan to address the meeting he did so in a brief speech, warmly praising Premier Turne" and his government, and speaking in very disparaging terms of the members of the opposition. He said that owing to his business engagements he would not be able to accept the nom-ination, although his requisition had been signed by a considerable number of electors; he had therefore formally delined to be a candidate. Messrs. Kidd, Semlin and Sword then delivered excelent speeches, and completely carried the meeting with them, the points made by

the three speakers being heartily ap-plauded. Mr. Kidd's address on cam-Eastney. paign work was highly enjoyed, and his speech was the best he ever delivered in Steveston; doubtless arising from the fact that he held in his pocket at the time a requisition signed by pretty nearly half the residents of the municipality.

A HEALED HERALD.

Thinks Rheumatism is Born of the Low-er Regions, but Proclaims South American Rheumatic Cure a Heaven Sent Healer.

Henry Humphreys, East London, Mrs. Chas. Hutchinge, Court, Sends his unsolicited testimony: "I was Ont, writes: seized with painful rheumatism in my "Have used several psekages of your left foot. I could not rest with it day Diamond Dyes, and find them better or night the pain was so intense. I tried than any other make; they never fade or his last trip being when the occasion of his last trip being when Henry Humphreys, East London, left foot. I could not rest with it or night, the pain was so intense. I tried or night, the pain was so intense. I tried than any many remedies, but they had no more crock, and effect on me than water on a duck's back. I was persuaded to try South American Rheumatic Cure, I followed "Have the directions closely and in a very shirt time this wonderful temedy effected a complete cure, and there has not been the slightest hint of a return of the dis-ease I is a suce remedy and I delight "Diamondown Ont., say

ease. It is a sure remedy, and I delight to herald its goodness all over the land." For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

No adulteration. Never cakes.

The Corinth ship canal, after being in nee the working and administrative expenses. On the debt of \$4,250,000 in un-neity and administrative expenses. On the debt of \$4,250,000 in un-neity interest of \$1,000,000 in unpaid interest. The one party benefited by the undertaking in a financial way is the French government, which annually receives \$2,000 in taxes on the shares shares Purest and Best for Table and Dairy and bonds for the right of negotiation in

Working the Channel.

Quesnelle, B.C., April 8.-The Golden

cer mining operations ever attempted

mentioned in the despatches of the senior naval officer to the Admiralty, which were read at three successive parades. He was also present, in September, 1883, at the attack and surrender of Fort Gemileh, Damietta. In the Nile expedi-tion of 1884-95 he served with the 2nd Battalion, Egyptian Infantry, was em-ployed in fortifying Assuan and Korosko and in the construction of the Wady Halfa and Abraska railway, and was commandant at railhead. For these services he received the Egyptian medal, the Nile 1884-85 clasp, the Khedive's bronze star, and the fourth class of the Order of the Osmanieh. In May, 1888, he was promoted to be major, and in the following December, having been attach-ed to the Egyptian army, he was present at the defeat of the dervishes outside Suakin by the Sirdar, Sir F. Grenfell. He was mentioned in despatches, was appointed to the rank of Bey in the Egyptian service, and commanded a battalion of Egyptian troops at the battle of Toski in 1889. For this service he was again mentioned in despatches and was granted the third class of the Order of the Medjidieh from the Khedive, which he received the Queen's permis-sion to accept. In July, 1891, he was appointed brevet lieutenant-colonel "in recognition of his services in various operations in the Soudan," and he retired on half-pay in June of last year. taking up the position of paymaster at,

Brief and Decisive Opinions About Diamodd Dyes.

Mrs. J. H. Coulter, Neepawa, Man. says: "I always had n ach pleasure in using Diamond Dyes. I think they are grand agents for making old things look like new Mary A. Raycraft, Leeds, P. Q., gives

her experience in seven words: "I am de-lighted with your Diamond Dyes." by the North German Lloyd steamers, Mrs. Chas. Hutchings, Jones' Falls, and has not been in England or France

rock, and are entirely satisfactory," Mrs. John Merrit, Sandy Cove, N. S., Mark Twain lectured here prior to his

departure for the Antipodes. This morning Mr. Crawford was "Have used Diamond Dyes for over shown some of the sights of the city by seven years, and have found them great Father Nicolai and Rev. Canon Bean-Mrs. David Grant, Mountain Station,

atrical performances, and on each occa-sion had followed the masculine habit of going out between the acts. Upon a rethe end of the second act he was just reaching under the seat for his hat when, "You needn't commarked: "You needn't commarked: e ingenuously remarked: "You needn't go out, Henry, I thought. "Too late, papa, my lins aren't open to bring some cloves with me this time. -Richmond Despatch. to-day; by and by!"-Gaulois.

March 23 of Lieut-Col. Arthur Buck-nall Shakespeare, who came to this sta-tion on the Imperieuse in 1866, return-ing to England in June of last year to take up the appointment of paymaster at Eastney Barracks. Lieut. Col. Shakes peare was 48 years of age. He obtained his lientenant's commission in 1868, and was promoted to be captain in 1879. He was second for service with the staff of he became a convert to the Roman Catholic, religion. His wife is also a Roman Catholic, and his children, of whom he was second for service with the staff of the Egyptian, army, and served from January 9, 1883, to January 17, 1892, n September, 1883, he was appointed speaks with a tender intonation of voice which does credit to the man, are also being brought up in that faith. Mr. Crawford believes that the lecture he chief of police at Port Said, and was has delivered so many times during the past three or four months in the States has had the effect of bringing about a better understanding of the Pope's char-acter and position. He represents him not so much as the theologian but as the statesman, and thinks that at some of his lectures the clergymen of different denominations have been brought to-gether for the first time with the result that much of the prejudice existing between the adherents of opposing creeds has been eliminated. Mr. Crawford has had considerable experience as a newspaper man, in fact it might fairly be claimed that his emuarking upon the uncertain voyage of fiction was solely due to his previous connection with the press, he having founded first book he ever wrote, "Mr. Isaacs," on a character whom he became acquainted with during his connection with a paper published at Allahabad. Since the success achieved as a novelist Mr. Crawford has devoted himself to fiction, and twenty-nine of his novels have been published. He is now engaged upon a work of somewhat different nature, a history of Rome, or, perhaps, more correctly, a description of the city of Rome, its antiquities, and the legends, and history associated therewith. It will he largely a book of facts, and Mr. Crawford says he trembles somewhat as to its fate, "for after having dealt continuously in lies it seems difficult to foresee

securities of an in any other company having objects, altogether or in part similar to those of this company, or carrying on any business, causile of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly to benefit this com-nents. likes one's last baby best, "not having had time to find ona how bad it is." A native of the United States, born within the fold of the American Episcopal church, Mr. Crawford's early life pany: (L) To enter into partnership or into any was spent in Italy, and as a young man

interests, or co-operation with any perion or company carrying on or about to carry on any business or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly or indirectly to benefit this company, and to take or otherwise acquire and hold shares or stock in any such company. (j.) To sell the undertaking of the

privileges. (h.) To take, or otherwise acquire, and hold shares, debentures, bonds, or other

(1.) To sell the undertaking of the company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the company may think if and in particular for shares, debentures of securities of any other company havin objects altogether or in part similar to these of this company; to distribute any of the property of the company among the members in specie, but so that no distribute amounting to a reduction of capital b made without the sanction of the court when necessary; to amalgamate with an other company having objects altogether in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company having objects altogether in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company having objects altogether in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company having objects altogether in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction other company having objects altogether in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction other company having objects altogether to the sanction of the company having objects altogether the sanction of the company having objects altogether to in part similar to those of this company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or otherwise acquire and under the sanction of the company to purchase or the sanction of the company to purchase or the sanction of the company to purchase or the sanction of the company the sanction of the company to purchase or the sanction of the company to purchase or the sanction of the company to purchase to purchase or otherwise acquire and u take all or any part of the business, erty and liabilities of any person or pany carrying on any business which company carrying on any business which company is authorized to carry on, or sessed of property suitable for the purp of this company. of this company: (k.) To make, accept, indorse and ex

promisory notes, bills of exchange and negotiable instruments; to lend money, negotiable instruments; to lend money, at in particular to persons having dealing with the company; to raise money in sui-manner as the company shall think fit, at in particular by the issue of debentur charged upon all or any of the company property, both present and future: (1.) To carry on any business, the carryin on of which the company may think dired by or indirectly conducive to the develon ment of any property in which it is inter ested:

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(m.) To acquire, by grant, purchas otherwise, concessions of any proper privileges from any government form and fulfil the terms and (n.) To obtain any act. law any legislature or government the company to company the company to carry any of its ob

(o.) To pay the costs, charges and penses of or in connection with the following what success will attend my efforts to confine myself strictly to the truth." tion and incorporation of the company to remunerate any person or person services rendered or to be rendered to company, either in cash or in shar the company, either wholly or partly The lecturing tour upon which Mr. The fecturing tour upon which Mr. Crawford is at present engaged was commenced on November 1st in Penn-sylvania, since which time he has been constantly travelling. He hopes to de-

 up:
 (p.) To establish and maintain age this company in any province. Col foreign. state, and to procure the Co to be registered or incorporated in an ince, colony or foreign state:
 (q.) To do all such things as are in or conductive to the attainment of th liver his last lecture, at least for the pre-sent, at Duluth on the last day of the present month, after which he returns to New York to see his new book through the press, sailing from New York in May

conducive to the attainment o or June for Italy. Although Mr. Craw-ford has made the trip from New York bjects, either alone or in parts in conjunction with any pers association, and either as p agents, and including a power to age or commission for servic in obtaining or guaranteeing of ing central for the company or ing capital for the company or oth Given under my hand and seal at Victoria, province of British C this 10th day of February, one eight hundred and ninety-eight. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Co

NOTICE is hereby given that two n after date 1 intend to make appli-to the chief commissioner of land works for permission to purchase hundred and sixty acres of land situ Ucent Dictorer of described os for Coast District, and described a Commencing at a post on the west of Kitimat Arm, about one mile of the land applied for by Messrs. Donohoe and Stevens: thence west chains; thence north forty chains; east forty chains (more or line: thence following the shore southerly direction to the Wictoria, B. C. 24th, Feb., 1898.

Business-"I got a letter from that a or I had the fight with."

"Challenge?" "No; he wants me for his press agent

-Indianapolis Journal.

