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United States' Intentions

as to Spain.

Report Against Attempts to Secure Advance Copy.

duction of manuscripts, but to print them on photo plates at any distance. For instance, a newspaper as it leaves the press in Vienna can be inserted in the apparatus and reproduced the next predicts that telegraphs and telephones will thus be completely superseded.

SHIPPING CHARGES.

London, March 18.—The house to-day

to Actual Expenses of Lighthouses.

debated the Government's Light Dues system under which the surplus lighting dues are devoted to general mercantile marine purposes. The bill proposes the reduction of the dues that they will produce only the so that they will produce only the solution of the shipping information as to the following French demand:

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PEKIN, March 18.—France has formulated the following French demand:

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That China shall not cede any port of inquiry had not arrived, but that it was bill, which is designed to reform the the contention of the shipping interest, that the lighthouses ought to be maintained by the national executive, as they are in other countries, and not by payment of dues by shippers. The bill does not affect reforms to this extent, but otherwise it makes a substantial conces

The measure was passed on its second reading by a vote of 184 to 25.

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Crowds of Colonists and Klondikers-The Troops for Yukon-Mr. Martin's Many Offices. WINNIPEG, March 18 .- (Special)-

Capt. Williams, of the Royal Canadian Dragoons here, received orders from the militia department to-day to detail Capitain Gardiner, Sergeant Instructor Young, Sergeant Harris, Orderly Room-clerk and 13 other non-come, and men, or service in the Yukon expedition, to

Cecils and Hoped the French Would Triumph.

and Relief No Longer

Washington, March 18.-An air of London, March 18.-While the House Washington, March 15.-Col. Myron Washington, March 19.-The arrival

Bagot for the Commons.

ELLERTON, Ont., March 18.—(Special A petition was filed to-day in West British Government to Reduce Light Dues Who was two votes behind Beck. Ap-

> The Railway Row. MONTREAL, March 18 .- (Special)-Mr.

the Czar has consented to withdraw his mands. demand for the £750,000 arrears of the Russo-Turkish war indemnity, which his Majesty at first insisted should be provinces of Kwangei and Kwangtung paid from the Greco-Turkish war in- north of Haikan. shadows Turkey's acceptance of Prince George of Greece, the candidate of the Czar, as governor of the Island of Crete.

MIXED WHEAT.

and Children Only an Incident of Cuban Desolation.

Taking Tribute From Every

CHINA'S TORMENTORS.

ussia Explains That She Means No Harm -The Concessions Asked by France.

Berlin, March 18.—It is reported that than amply supplied with powder.

MINISTERS IN POLITICS.

Methodist General Superintendent Speaks in Disapproval of Dr. Dewart's Candidature.

TORONTO, March 18 .- (Special)-Rev Dr. Carman, general superintendent of give out opinions as to plans, apparently the Methodist church of Canada, preach- indicating that no definite course has WINNIPEG, March 19. - (Special) - | ing in the Dunn Avenue Parkdale Methoe in readiness to start at any moment. Samples of wheat received here taken dist church, in support of the superbe in readiness to start at any moment. The only cavalry who accompany the force are the Dragoons from Winnipeg. The second Grand Trunk colonist exclusion arrived to-day with about 100 people on board.

There was a busy scene at the C.P.R. depot last night, the platform being crowded for several hours. The train from the East was in five sections and had 900 people on board. Of these about 400 were en route to Klondike.

Samples of wheat received here taken from exclusion on the corn exchange at Birmingham, Eng., as Manitoba No. 1 hard wheat, show that the grain has been freely mixed with wheat of very inferior quality, and would not grade as No. 3. There has been crooked one man had committed an error the fund would not suffer, as there are many with the question. The case is practically a test one for on it a number of verandahs hang in suspense.

And Then the World Will Knew He Defied the Chairman and the Warehouses Full of Starving Women Apparent Belief That the Commis- Suggestion Cordially Received by Drummend County Job Unsuccesssion Report Will Not Warrant Offensive Action.

Barvest Through Sale of

partment to-day, due to the approach of discussing the estimates, Dr. Tanner, companion on his trip to Cuba, in an in- their extended conferences with Presi- of the mere suggestion of an Anglo- passed a quiet day on routine governthe time for the delivery of the report of the court of inquiry.

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panies. The order is sufficient in the aggregate to give 200 rounds for every gun afloat in the American navy, and

Shaughnessy, vice-president of the C. P. Russia has informed Great Britain that An unusually large number of senators with it, nor would he say anything as to he prospects of a settlement.

WILL ACCEPT PRINCE GEORGE.

Turkey's Views on the Governorship of Crete Influenced by Her Debt to Russia.

Turkey's Views on the Governorship of Crete Influenced by Her Debt to Russia. found the high officials of the state department deliberating upon the line of policy to be pursued in case the report of the naval court should have the effect of entirely eliminating the Maine incident from the situation. So strongly was this contingency dwelt upon that the inference was drawn by some of the inference was drawn by some of the cenetoxial visitors that the department of the strong of the san Jose scale. The ince, and that a coaling station be grant- of entirely eliminating the Maine inci-CONSTANTINOPLE, March 19.—In con- ed at Liechaufu, in the Henchau penin- dent from the situation. So strongly sequence of the Sultan's direct appeal, the Czar has consented to withdraw his declines to comply with any of these dehad been led to believe or had even been knew that the report was to come next formation of its contents. They seemed inclined to seek suggestions rather than

the Press of United States and Great Britain.

Precautions to Guard Commission Mr. Gladstone's Case Very Serious Insurgents Virtually in Control and Contractors Continue to Reap Rich Anglo-Saxon Nations Should Ac Yukon Railway Bill Introduced in Jointly Against Opponents of Their Common Interests.

London, March 19.-The remarkable Suspense was noticeable in the nevy de- of Commons was in committee to-day M. Parker, who has been Mr. Proctor's of several survivors of the Maine and unanimity of the approval of all classes Ottawa, March 18.—The Commons

Germans, Frenchmen, Dutchmen and Norwegians constitute three-fourths o the Americans of to-day, adding that the with this large supply on hand the navy children of these will not permit their for the first time in years will be more than amply supplied with powder. civilized people, an alliance which would seriously impair the unique moral influence she exercises among all aggressive international policy.

NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. The Agitation for Lead Import Duty-Yukon

prohibition does not apply to green-

bear on the government to impose an import duty on lead and lead manufac-The government is requesting all lessees of dredging rights and their employees to take out free miners' certifi-

been decided on pending the Maine re An Ottawa company are seeking a charter to build a wagon or sleigh road

> ton trail. The application for Jubilee medals for last year's Bisley team has been refused dently low. Good brands have advanced because the men were not included in Canada's Jubilee contingent.

GARPENTER tools at Cheapside.

fully Tried on the Late Government-Obstructing Inquiry.

Senate and Government Sharply

or ordnance has contracted for an immense supply of brown powder, placing probably the largest single order ever given. This was divided between the California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen, California and the Dupont powder commakes the statement that Irishmen and it is asserted that the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, when she leaves Havana, will go to Porto the government officials there.

COPPER GOING UP.

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London, March 19.—There is extraordinary activity in the copper market, dinary activity in the copper market,
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the rule and was not missed until the scarce and that the stocks are unprece-£2 per ton since January 1. The activity is largely attributed to the projected

Increase In Carpenters' Wages—Matrin
—Hydraulic Mine Sold.

VANCOUVER, March 19.—(Special)—The civic by-election at New Westminster yesterday to fill the vacancy in the council left by Mr. Buckland resulted in the election of Mr. Hancock with a majority of 63 votes out of the small poll of only the control of the small poll of only Klondike. She had passed the Ning-

Heavy Purchases by United States Influen

ity is largely attributed to the projected expenditure of the United States for war material and a possible rupture with the principal copper producing countries.

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fall.

"Did young investigation lead you to form any opinion on the subject of autonomy," inquired the reporter.

"No one wants autonomy in Cuba," formerly a member of the Dominion government, has declined to run in Bagot for the Commons.

"Did young investigation lead you to form any opinion on the subject of autonomy in Cuba," No one wants autonomy in Cuba," Show of several mayors of towns outside of armament are being made daily by of armament are being made daily by of armament are being made daily by one wants autonomy.

"Did young investigation lead you to form any opinion on the subject of autonomy, will assert the unit of the contrary, that the failure of the conference means the virez but since her organs of the aristocracy during the venezuela dispute, and inquires how they can be reconciled with the present failure of the conference means the vities and the best posted merzhants, or the conference means the vice, believe, on the conference means the failure of the conference means the vice of the island. The insurgent autonomy or the contrary, that the failure of the conference means the vice of the island. The insurgent autonomy or the contrary, that the failure of the conference means the vice of the conference means the vice of the conference means the vice of the conference of the processions of friendship towards the republic."

"No one wants autonomy in Cuba," or the conference means the vice of the conference means the vice of the conference of t nomist governors do not favor it. I know of several mayors of towns outside of Havana appointed as autonomists who are wholly in sympathy with the insurgents."

I emergency, and contracts in all branches towards the republic."

Continuing, Mr. Davitt asserts the various bureaus of ordinance has contracted for an important product of the various bureaus. The naval bureau of ordinance has contracted for an important product that a large force of insurgents will break through the trochas and will break through the country up to Havana.

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In spite of official and other denials, it is believed that serious trouble for Spain their city on Continuing. in Porto Rico is imminent and it is asserted that the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya, when she leaves Havana, will go to Porto Rico in order te strengthen the hands of the concert. The final rehearsal for this concert will take place in the Insti-

A SPECIAL telegram to the COLONIST from Union announces the safe arrival there at 8 o'clock yesterday morning of Gosse, reported about 400 men actively engaged in the improvement of the road toward the gold field from Skagway, while many of the waiting argonauts at Mr. Frederick Turner, of New West-chow, close to Mary Island, on Wednes-day night.

minster.

The building contractors here have cariboo for food. The run did not mater they depend on a run of moose and informed that the report would fail to prohibition does not apply to greeninformed that the report would fail to prohibition does not apply to greenconnect the Spanish or the Spaniards house plants, such as palms, ferns, herbagreed to raise carpenters' wages to \$3 a terialize this winter, and after they had connect the Spanish or the Spaniards with the tragedy. Still the state department officials did not make any positive declaration that such information was in their possession, rather advancing it as a tentative suggestion, and when pressed upon this point replied that they only the such as a covernment to impose an account of the Maud Hydraulic property, near the carried with their situation. He immediately brought to impose an account agreed to raise carpenters wages to \$50 at a greed to raise at a greed to raise and a greed to raise at a gre relief expedition was at once sent out.

BICYCLE thieves appear to be well organized in Victoria at the present time, for they have now a record of half a dozen wheels appropriated, and no convictions or property recovered. The last to suffer is Mr. Kenneth Macrae, son of the police magistrate, whose brand new Rambler was taken from the board of the rule, and was not missed until the noon hour, by which time the thief had undoubtedly a good start.

FLED FROM A SHADOW.

The Steamer " Corona ' Amuses Herself With Heroics and Runs to Port Townsend.

In No Trouble With the Canadian Authorities So Far as the Later Have Known.

Her Peculiar Action Said to Have Been on a Tip From the Cutter "Perry."

Victorians had their first intimation that an international quarrel was brewing with the wrecked Corona as the bone of contention, at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the tug Lorne returned from the north, but without the disabled steamer for which she had been dispatched

"We lost her at about 12 o'clock this salve. She could not be wrecked with morning," said Captain Wallace Langley of the towboat—"that is, she is not loss but gone before."

"We lost her at about 12 o'clock this salve. She could not be wrecked with anything other than British appliances, and these were alleged to be inadequate. She lay at an angle of forty degrees be-"We lost her at about 12 o'clock this loss but gone before."

Early yesterday morning the U.S.S. Perry hailed the procession off Entrance island, the Corona at that time being on her way down with the Lorne and the finally sent a boat on board containing something that a man with limited several of the cutter's officers who helda consultation with Captain Goodall. It was evident as a result of the conversa-tion, supplemented by letters passed from the gunboat, that the subsequent writers and the Pacific Coast Steamships.

Townsend with the Corona, and there discharge the American cargo aboard, running the risk of any trouble with the Canadian customs that might arise in connection with the unceremonious deconnection with the unceremonious de-parture from British waters, that was in Captain Langley's opinion, Captain Goodall's business. And if the Pacific Once alongside the Corona, however, Captain Langley's opinion, Captain Goodall's business. And if the Pacific coast skipper and manager had an eye for dramatic effect—that, too, was his own concern. The Lorne accordingly came home, contenting herself with re-porting the circumstances to Collector Milne, who in turn reported them to

the steamer. The only way in which she has even now transgressed our law she has even now transgressed our law is in failing to report as she went on to Port Townsend. It may be that she had some small private bills here, but such would not be likely to enter into calculations, and our business with her would not have delayed her an hour.

"It would seem that Captain Goodall simply had an unnatural and groundless fear of trouble at Victoria. The point that surprises me most, however, is that played by the United States steamship Perry in the case. It hardly seems probable that an American government vessel would sanction and actively assist in a direct violation of the law, however trivial the irregularity. I think there must be some mistake in that."

The only trouble that the British authorities had previously heard of in connection with the Corona was as to who should wreck her. Captain Goodall wanted to bring in American appliances, wanted to bring in American appliances, and this being in direct contravention of Canadian law permission was refused by Mass in readiness for the first attempt at Maude was then engaged to do the work. When the Corona was floated, having been wrecked in British water, it was in When the Corona was noated, naving been wrecked in British water, it was in the ordinary course of things that she would report here before proceeding to an American port. No international complications were thought of in the matter, nor any suggestion discussed with the tide and was headed for a matter, nor any suggestion discussed with the tide and was headed for a motanticipated in the start, Mrs. Sears' to give a helping hand, and in a very few minutes the steamer lifted with the tide and was headed for a motanticipated in the start, Mrs. Sears' that the judgment had precedence of the mortgage, and payment of Mrs. Sears' claim was begun. Since the case had dragged for so long and involved an amount of legal labor not anticipated in the start, Mrs. Sears' with the tide and was headed for a strong fight for a matter, nor any suggestion discussed where such might come in until it was learned this morning that Captain Phil-lips of the Perryon leaving Port Townsend had special instructions from the treasury department, according to the Port Townsend press, to intercept the Corona on her way to Victoria, and advise her to proceed to Townsend without reporting. It is this feature of the case that Collector Milne cannot understand.

The point at which the Corona forsook the Lorne and accepted the atten.

sook the Lorne and accepted the attentions of the Pioneer is in neutral waters, off Patos island, and not more than forty miles from Victoria. The slip-away had evidently been anticipated by the Pioneer's skipper, for he had appeared on the scene at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, just as the Lorne-Corona-Maude procession entered Seymour Nar-

At this time the American tug steamed up alongside the Lorne, and a few words passed between the captains, after passed between the captains, after which the Pioneer turned about. The tide was running strong through the Narrows, and as a consequence, none of the string ventured through, putting in to a little bay to the northward, where all found anchorage for six hours. At 5:30 a start was made, the Pioneer running ahead, but at no great distance, and the Maude "tacked on" to the Corona as before. Thus they proceeded for some

of, and a little later, lights were seen that were supposed to be hers, but subsequently proved to belong to the U.S.S. Perry. This cutter made her appear-

the necessary arrangements— and why room Mr. A. Lee and W. H. Kettles, this should be made the occasion for so much mystery and sensation cannot be How much it will require to put the understood by the plain folk of the

THE "CORONA'S" CONDITION. With Decks Swept Clean and Machinery Rusty She Is Still Worth Ten

Lost Steamers.

Disfigured and badly crippled as a result of her ten weeks' battle with wind and sea, the once fine and palatially equipped Pacific Coast steamship Corona, which struck on a reef a few cables to the southward of Lewis island on the Townsend from the north yesterday.

There she will clear her holds of cargo

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ent understood by those in charge.
With hurricane deck and part
of the engite bulkhead gone
not a vestige of housework to be found wrecking gear piled an electric fruin, that at once suggests the narrow escape she has had from total destruction. A few weeks ago the vessel appeared to be a hopeless wreck, not worth an attempt to salve. She could not be wrecked with a salve. She could not be wrecked with a salve. She could not be wrecked with a salve of the had free of water while between fifty and sixty barrels of cement were spread around as a false bottom. Where a leakage through the cement was observed a pipe was placed and cemented tween stern and bow, with bow overhanging a ledge about 70 feet, and stern submerged. Deep water was all around; currents set in strong on every hand; she was 500 miles or thereabouts from Canadian wrecking steamer Maude, and Victoria; and altogether the wreck was finally sent a boat on board containing something that a man with limited capi-

This was how many speculators reasoned. Fortunately in this respect when the Perry dropped off, keeping Company were among the exceptions.

They at once applied to Collector of Cusfor some time in company with the procession, however, the American tug
Pioneer made her second appearance, and when off Patos island yesterday the Corona quietly slipped the Canadian underwriters then chartered the C.P.N. tug's line, and with her own steam and steamer Maude, and six weeks ago this

> Llewelyn of Vancouver. She carried a big wrecking plant and with lumber, cement and provisions had all the load

work went on apace. Captain Goodall personally directed all operations and there was no hitch in the proceedings until after the first attempt to raise the ship. A month or so was taken to patch up the holes and to place the pumps Ottawa.

"I haven't 'he slightest idea why the Corona's people should make such a grand-stand play," says the collector with a laugh. "We had nothing against with a laugh. "We had nothing against the weight of the steamer. A twenty-foot rise and fall in the tide had twenty-foot rise and fall in the tide had to be reckoned on, and this was not all-far from it—it being a trivial matter when compared with what had to be considered in the event of a heavy south-easter, which could break over the steamer unobstructed.

Despite all difficulties, Captain Goodall and his wreckers got down to busi-ness in an energetic and confident manoccasion, when the Maude put off for water, the sea grew so wild that a gang of men were imprisoned on the court on appeal by the railway company, ship for twenty-four hours or until such a time when a big Indian canoe could be procured to take them ashore, the Maude

some compliment to the Maude. smooth beach conveniently near. She attorneys made a strong fight for a was towed for about a quarter of a mile, larger fee than was allowed them in the was towed for about a quarter of a mile, but just about the time when she was original contract, but this being carried to be headed in shore the Lakme debefore Judge Hanford, was also decided

hundred tons of general merchandise on boarp the shock thus sustained was disastrous to the Corona and the injuries consequently derived equalled almost those to her hull and machinery previously received. As she lay formerly her whole weight, that was not buoyant, rested on five rock pinna-cles, three of which pierced her. She lay on them diagonally, the weight beng borne up under the foremost end of the boilers. In her second position on the rocks her hull just forward of the engines received the blow, and the shock and 300,000,000 peepts the pote gines received the blow, and the shock and 300,000,000 peepts the pote gines received the blow. was so severe that the bulkhead separating the engine and boiler rooms was decreased from 1,174,926,306 to 1,259,630, doubled up and the machinery lifted a 650 pesetas. Thereupon, the Press asfoot or so out of place. Had it not been serts, no one doubts that if a fresh loan for this the ship would have been able to steam down to Victoria with little or no as was the case with the loan raised a assistance, Captain Pearse and his crew having stayed by her.

As it was, however, steam could only s before. Thus they proceeded for some inc.

At midnight the Pioneer was lost sight cylinders. The machinery is mainly the worse for its emersion for a big crack in one of the furnaces, caused by its coming in contact with cold water when heated

ance at daylight, and steaming along the wreckers were again ready for a side the Corona lowered a boat and sent trial, and this time the steamer Pasa party of her officers on board with what appeared to be letter mail. This took place just opposite Entrance island, and shortly after, the Maude parted comminers and miner's freight. This was pany and made shoreward, intending to between 10 and 11 o'clock a week ago on run to Victoria alone through the inside Monday morning last, and the Corona run to Victoria alone through the inside waterways. Starting up again the cutter steamed by the Lorne and then kept a mile or two in the lead, the Pioneer in the rawait the arrival of the Lorne island the Lorne's hawser was slipped, and the big tug, with no further ceredemonstrated her ability for such a service. Captain Wallace Langley was in Knowns for several days—ever since Capt.

That the Corona would go to Port Townsend to discharge cargo has been known for several days—ever since Capt.

Libby paid a visit to the city to make

Monday morning last, and the Corona floating was taken to the Standard cannery at the mouth of the Skeena, there await the arrival of the Lorne from Victoria. The tow down was an exceptionally long one, but it once more demonstrated her ability for such a service. Captain Wallace Langley was in known for several days—ever since Capt.

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How much it will require to put the Corona in condition again can just now be hardly estimated, but approximately Captain Goodall thinks that with an expenditure of \$50,000 or \$60,000 she can be made as good and better than ever. She certainly can be made to better suit the requirements of trade than she did. Her bottom he says is accordeon-shaped. Most of her plates have been started. There are two holes in her forehold, one under the boiler room and one under her starboard bunker. On the port garboard streak abaft of the collision tends along the ship for fifteen feet.

Abaft of the foremast on the port side is There she will clear her hous of care and afterwards go to San Francisco to board bunker the fourth hole extends dock—these being the plans as at pres-

inches wide.

The plan adopted for keeping the of the engite bulkhead gone not a vestige of housework to be found for more than half her length, and with level head. From without he had down, served to carry off all the "drainage" so to speak, till such time as it too could be stopped. All the scuppers on main deck were also closed up, this work being done as a precautionary matter in the event of accident on the vovage South.

The Corona was, prior to her mishap, one of the finest of the Pacific Coast fleet. She is steel of hull, and was very finely appointed, her cabin which was elegantly furnished presenting at present a most ruined appearance.

A LONG SUIT ENDED.

Mrs. Sears Receives the Final Paymen Company.

tug's line, and with her own steam and the Pioneer's assistance proceeded to Port Townsend. The Lorne watched her steam away, dipping her colors ostentatiously, but made no effort to recover possession.

If Captain Goodall wanted to go to Townsend with the Corona, and there discharge the American cargo aboard. injuries received in a car collision in grave apprehension by the Spanish gov-1891, has run through the Supreme court, United States court, presided over by Judge Hanford, and twice through the court of appeals. Every decision rendered was favorable to Mrs. Sears. and she has come through six years of litigation with \$11,000 in cash, slim reward, she thinks, for the injury, which will probably deprive her permanently of the use of her lower limbs.

In 1891 Mrs. Sears came to Seattle from her home in Victoria to visit her cousins, ex-Mayor and Mrs. W. D. Wood. She is the wife of Frank Sears, formerly editor of the Victoria Daily Times. While riding on an open car near Fremont, on September 16, 1891, a lumber wagon crossed the track ahead, and in the collision which followed Mrs

and in the collision which followed Mrs.
Sears was thrown to the ground. She
fell flat on her back, and the effect was
to partially paralyze her lower limbs.
Suit was commenced in the superior
court, Judge Richard Osborn. for \$25,000. Her attorneys were Thompson,
Edsen, & Humphries, and Mrs. Sears
claims that they undertook to carry the case to a successful conclusion for one-fourth of the judgment. In addition, on ners. On several occasions operations a previous contract with Mrs. Sears' were interrupted by storms, and on one husband, the attorneys were to have

The case was carried to the supreme plaintiff, judgment being given for \$16.-000, the interest from which was suffi-cient, in the opinion of the jurors, to support the maimed woman. The Seat-tle Consolidated Company had in the in the heavy gale blowing having been rendered powerless. The situation was an exceedingly unpleasant one, but in talking of it now the men pass it over with a smile, a shake of the head, or leaves to the Manda.

in favor of Mrs. Sears.

Her home is now in San Francisco, Cal., and having collected the last installment on the payment of her judgment, she will return to her home.

COUNTING THE COST.

Spanish Financiers Figure That the Money for Another War Could Be Raised.

Press comments upon the facility with which Spain has supported the heavy financial burdens incurred on account of the insurrection in Cuba and in the Philippines, and points out that it and asked if there was any objection to although since Senor Sagasta has been it and was told that there was not. He ed 300,000,000 pesetas, the note circulation of the Bank of Spain has only increased from 1,174,926,306 to 1,259,630,is required it could be raised as easily year ago.

A Wicked Postmaster. ORILLIA, March 16 .- (Special)-Thos. Goffat, Postmaster here, attempted to ing. commit suicide last evening. He had been in custody some time charged with having committed a criminal operation Three days after the second mishap the wreckers were again ready for the wreckers were again ready for the wreckers were again ready for the would be a second mishap who died recently. The would is not expected to prove fatal.

In the Nursery.—Little Hans [to Karl] -Look here, Karl, we must be very naughty to-day, so that we can promise on papa's birthday to-morrow that we will be better.' —Fliegende Blaeter.

Claims to Have Evidence That the "Maine" Explosion Was From Internal Agency.

Any United States Demand for Compensation Will Therefore Be Fittingly Resented.

MADRID, March 17 .- The following emi-official note was issued here today: "The report of the Spanish commission on the Maine is not yet known but the statement of several technical officers who have made a close examination of the scene of the disaster, show it was indisputable due to an internal acciwrecking gear piled all around on deck, the drivers drive wooden plugs in the the Corona looks a picture of ruin, that at once suggests the narrow escape she of waste and straw. Then when this of waste and straw. Then when this quarters as tending to mislead public trary therefore are deplored in official quarters as tending to mislead public opinion and render the situation still more difficult from the standpoint of spread around as a false bottom. Where a leakage through the cement was observed a pipe was placed and cemented as certain that should the American technical commission present a report declaring the disaster to be due to an external explosion, the public here will re-fuse to accept such a finding and any demand for an indemnity based thereon will be indignantly repelled by Spain.

> WASHINGTON, March 17.—The Spanish minister called at the state department at 3 o'clock and remained with Judge Day over an hour. Both parties to the conference were extremely reserved at its conclusion. It is understood, however, that it developed no new phases but was a general talk in which pacific assurances were exchanged and a hopeful view of the situation expressed. At the time the naval orders taking he battleships Texas and Massachusetts from Key West to Hampton Roads were not known at the state department, so that the minister was not officially informed of the fact. He heard it later and was naturally much gratified, as the gradual strengthening of the American fleet at Key West had been the source of

The semi-official statement given out at Madrid advancing the government view that a demand for indemnity based on Spanish responsibility for the Maine explosion would be indignantly repelled Spain, attracted much interest icial circles. There has been little doubt for some time that Spain was preparing for the contingency of an adverse report by the American court of inquiry, and and offset it by making clear the govern-ment policy of standing the report of the Spanish commission. The representative of the latter body was due in Madrid yesterday, and while its conclusions are not officially known, it is a foregone conclusion that it will find that the Maine disaster was due to accident resulting in internal explosion. This was foreshadowed in the advance utterances of Captain Perat, head of the Spanish commission, who stated publicly several days ago that the theory of external exlosion was untenable

Along with the official statement from Madrid that a demand for indemnity would be indignantly repelled is the further statement from reliable sources that Spain has made it clear to the authorities that such an event may lead to war. The prospect of such interven-tion appears to be seriously entertained by Spain and strong efforts have been made to avert it by showing that the condition of the reconcentradoes does not warrant the step, and warrant the step, threaten to end it would prospects of further pacific negotiations. The largest measure of preparation yet made by the war department to meet the contingencies of the future, probably been carefully gone over by the war de-partment, and will be introduced in the louse by Hull the chairman of the committee on military affairs.

CONDITION OF CUBA. Mr Proctor States in the Senate What He Saw on His Recent Trip.

Washington, March 17. - Senator who it was said had gone there at President McKinley's request to report on the condition of the island, made a lengthy statement regarding his trip in the senate to-day. He began by saying that more importance had been attached Madrid, March 16.—The Financial to his visit than was necessary, but he thought a public statement would be beneficial. The only thing he had said about the matter to the President was that he was going and asked if there was any objection to denied that he made the statement that of the world is constitution. From this the Maine was blown up from the outside but might have said that it was the

forts or block houses. His observations, he said, were in the four western provinces. Outside of the trochas and forts there were no habitations or people living. "The Spaniards," he said, "hold in the four provinces only what their army sits on." Senator Proctor describes at some length the condition of the reconcentradoes saying half of them had died owing to the man-ner in which they had been kept in small houses without attention to sanitary requirements. He went to Cuba, he said, thinking the con- are interested in or have relatives aboard dition of the people had been overdrawn, the well known Victoria sealing schooner but found their situation terrible. What Teresa, which left Victoria about a

the Cuban army were negroes. The cavalrymen furnished their own horses.

The dividing line between the two par-The dividing line between the two par-ties was sharp. It was Cubans against Spaniards. The autonomists he did not consider, as they were inconsiderable in numbers. The Spaniards did not want imperfect autonomy, as it meant government by the Cubans. He had inquired as to autonomy of men of wealth, ousiness and professional men, and without exception their reply was that it was too late for autonomy. It was, they said, too late for peace under Span-ish rule. Some favored annexation by the United States.

Senator Proctor said he was not in favor of annexation. The conditions for self-government in Cuba were favorable and there was not much danger of revolution. He would not make any recommendation as to what should be done.

ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE.

Lord Charles Beresford Thinks That Present It Would Be Mutually Advantageous.

London, March 17.-Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, M.P., in an interview to-day warmly advocated an Anglo-American alliance, as a "move in the direction of peace and calculated to immensely develop trade." He added: "Such an alliance is natural, and I believe the mere fact of its conclusion would deter others from attacking any inadequately defended interests of either country. Now is the time to accomplish it, when the advantages are apparent to both countries. A decade hence, when, it she desires, the United States can become a first class naval power, and will, perhaps, have free trade, it might not be worth her while to undertake the responsibility of an alliance with Great Britain. When America has built her navy she will be in a position to enforce her demands, which will no take her long now with her enormous latent resources and mechanical and engineering facilities. An Anglo-American alliance would be the most poweriul factor in the world for peace and the development of commerce."

Speaking of the possibilities of the United States going to war, Lord Beresford remarked: "If she ever does, no matter what may happen at the beginning, she must eventually win, because of the enthusiasm and intense patriotsim of her people.'

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST. General Booth Arrives—Mr. Martin's Inten

tions-Alleged Wheat Smuggler Arrested. WINNIPEG, March 17.—(Special)—Gen-

eral Booth arrived here to-day and was by the American court of inquiry, and to that end was preparing to anticipate and offset it by making clear the governance of the Winnipeg theatre to-night and leaves speed and seagoing ability to act as fire. The brigade was called out the Winnipeg theatre to-night and leaves speed and seagoing ability to act as fire. The brigade was called out for Minneapolis to-morrow.

A friend of Mr. Joseph Martin said to press representative to-day that the published from Ottawa in an evening paper, were far from the truth. "Mr. Martin," he said, "is going to enter British Columbia politics."

James Chadwick, who left Portage la

Prairie several weeks ago for the Klon-dike, is reported to have been drowned together with two companions.

J. C. Dawes was arrested at Pilot
Mound charged by the United States treasury department with violating the customs laws by smuggling wheat across the boundary into North Dakota. Dawes consented to return without extradition and has been taken to Grand Forks.

AN ORIENTAL UNION.

China and Japan Becoming Friendly Under the Wise Counsel of Marquis Ito.

London, March 17.-The Vienna correspondent of the Times claims to have ment that since Marquis Ito resumed the premiership of Japan, the relations between Tokio and Pekin have steadily wilmington and Castine and cruiser improved. China recently asked Mar- Cincinnati are at Barbadoes; the New- that Gus Kahler and Bert Meeker, who quis Ito's advice regarding her inter-course with foreigners. He urged the Chinese government to grant railroad

Washington, March 17.— Senator will go there temporarily. Japan is deproctor, who has just returned here termined not to allow her interests in after a two weeks' stay in Cuba, and China to be damaged by Russia, and will could bear guns. Compared with the appear to think that he was pushed resist any attempt on the part of the modern battleships of the new navy, it Russians to establish themselves in was insignificant in tonnage and general Korea.

The workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a diningtable. Neither gets the out of doors exerdise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the digestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to their assistance by eiding nestwein to be a service of the cases of the case their assistance by aiding nature in taking care of the food.

The cause of nine-tenths of the sickness

opinion in Havana The Senator thought there was no definite information to be obtained upon this feature.

Outside of Havana there was desolation and misery. People were surrounded by trochas and controlled by forts or block houses. His observations ion and indigestion. If the druggist ion and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him greater profit, just think of what will best pay yov.

"hold THE "TERESA" REPORTED LOST Well Known Victoria Sealing Craft Said to Have Come to Grief Off the California Coast.

A private telegram from San Francisco last evening will be sufficient to cause he saw he could not tell so that others month ago, and after securing her hunter or the West Coast of the Island, Havana, the Senator said, he saw 400 emaciated people lying on stone floors with little clothing.

"The condition of the reconcentradoes wessel of 63 tons, and is commanded by spoken by the Willapa. The Teresa is a vessel of 63 tons, and is commanded by Captain Myers, one of the veteran skippers of the port. She had not been heard from after leaving the West Coast there were about 60,000 Spanish troops. The Cubans had about 40,000 men in the field and were very active. They were well armed but poorly supplied information that the schooner has been worn down, and the whole varied land-heard from after leaving the West Coast until the private telegram of yesterday above referred to was received—with the information that the schooner has been process, its ocean of sand being only the

But Millions Going Out of the Treasury to Wideawake United States Citizens.

Nothing Yet From the Inquiry but Purchase of Supplies Briskly Pushed.

development in the Spanish situation to- comfortably day was in connection with the definite representations submitted by the Spanwhich these might have on the ap- Patrick in Ireland, and then went on to talk about Irishmen in general, pointing proaching elections in Cuba.

court circles. Not, however, being a technical protest, the statement has not called forth any official rejoinder on the and while looking upon and feeling

vising the wrecking operations in Flint and Sehl took part. Almost every

announced intention of Secretary Long when the cruiser was sent to Havana, to keep her there only so long as the Fern should be engaged in the work of distributing relief among the sufferers in Eastern Cuba. This task stood by and heard it claimed that his particular that her in the sufferers in Eastern Cuba. sufferers in Eastern Cuba. This task having been performed, and owing to the return of the court of inquiry from Havana there being fewer persons to accommodate, the Fern, which is better equipped than the Montgomery to assist in the wrecking operations, is returned to her position. Up to the close of office the new department the new department that have the new department to the close of office the new department that have the new department that have the new department to the close of office the new department that have the new department that have the new department to the close of office the new department that have the new department that his patron saint was Scotch, French, German and other nationalities by birth, but the latest claim to relationship, which was set up in Victoria yester-day, is the most novel of them. hours the navy department, though it knew officially that the court of inquiry be a mystery. Yet it seems as if they had come over to Key West, was not informed as to the findings or plans of the On the eve of Ireland's anniversary can-

more expensive vessels in operation against torpedo boats. A large number of private yachts have been offered to representative to-day that the about Mr. Martin now being about Mr. Martin now being the department, and other acquisitions deform Ottawa in an evening were far from the truth. "Mr. be said, "is going to enter will be augmented within the next day." or two by the arrival of the gunboat An-napolis, the torpedo boat Foote, and the tugs Leyden and Samoset, while the gunboat Helena is now on her way from the European station under orders to report at Key West. These and the other vessels previously ordered to that point constitute the largest assemblage of war vessels made since the demonstration following the Virginius affair, and, considering effectiveness and armament, it is the strongest assemblage of ships for other than review purposes since the

The fleet now at Key West and Tortugas is as follows: Cruiser New York; pattleships Massachusetts, Iowa, Texas, Indiana; cruiser Detroit; gunboat Nashrille: cruiser Marblehead: dispatch boat Fern; torpedo boats Dupont, Cushing, Porter, Winslow and Ericcson. To these will be soon added the five vessels en port is at Colon, with the Puritan, New-ark, Amphitrite and other ships of the

Chinese government to grant railroad concessions, to allow foreigners to establish banks, and to restrict the powers of the viceroy.

The correspondent adds that Japan has received no intimation of Russia's intentions regarding Port Arthur, beyond a notification that few warships will go there temporarily. Japan is determined not to allow her intents in the coast further northward.

In point of ships, the fleet under Rear-Admiral Case, following the Virginius affair, was considerably larger, consisting of 30 vessels. Although formidable in its day, this aggregation was made up of the cld style wooden ships, monitors which had gone through the termined not to allow her intents in effectiveness. It is noteworthy, how-ever, that this formidable gathering of ships was at the same point as the present gathering, and during a critical period with Spain, and that it did not ventuate in war.

Secretary Alger has made requisition on the President for two large allotments from the appropriation of \$50,000, 000 for the national defense. One is for \$5,000,000 for the use of the engineer department of the army in the completion of certain fortification works along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts now in gress, and the other is for \$2,225,000 for the use of the ordnance department of the army in the acquirement of arms and ammunition.

NEWFOUNDLAND'S BETE NOIR. Movement to Bring to a Crisis the French

St. John's, Nfld., March 16.-The colonial cruiser Sonfo sailed to-day for Placentia bay to enforce the fishery laws against French vessels which obtain bait along the coast. The cruiser has instructions to enforce rigidly all the regulations against the French fishing fleet, the Newfoundland government being determined to create a crisis which will compel the British and French ministers to For Preserving the Teeth and Strengthening the Gums. bring about a settlement of the entire question of the French fisheries along the

According to Professor Cole, under the action of the sun, air and water, the loftiest mountains are being gradually worn down, and the whole varied landdebris of formerly existing elevations.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

St. Patrick's Day was passed very

quietly in the city yesterday. Not that the Irishmen of Victoria did not give

of Erin Jubilate Over Their Patron

due recognition to the anniversary of their patron saint, for the green ribbon and the shamrock were very much in evidence; but there was no remarkable public demonstration. The only event of this order was a smoking concert given by the Sons of Erin in Pioneer hall last night. This was a quiet but Washington, March 16.—The main levelopment in the Spanish situation toings were opened with an address by Mr. Archer Martin. The ish government to the state department speaker said that as 1,441 anniversaries ish government to the state department had already passed, one could not fairly be expected to say anything original on fleet of American warships at Key West, the 1,442nd occasion. He gave a brief the war preparations and the influence description of the illustrious career of St. Patrick in Ireland, and then went on to out that no matter what creditable call-While these representations cannot be ing of life one might choose to look into, properly regarded as a protest against Ireland would be found to have her sons the attitude and acts of the United there occupying the worthiest of posi-States government, they may unquestionably be set down as a remonstrance of the greatest statesmen, soldiers and men of letters who were of Irish extraction. but he said it was a charactertraction, but he said it was a characterpart of the state department for it is lacking in tangible accusations, it being rather an argument and a presentation of alleged Spanish grievances.

The despatch boat Fern sailed for Havana from Key West this afternoon. She goes to relieve the Montgomery as a home for the officers engaged in super-Havana.

It is said unequivocally that the Montgomery is not withdrawn owing to any suggestions from Spanish sources that her presence is not desired. It was the

Chinese can have to St. Patrick must have some pretensions in that direction. court.

It is said that the object of the navy department in purchasing such craft as the late Mr. Ogden Doelet's yacht Mayany serious damage had been done. The chief on inspecting the premises found out that a celebration of some kind had been going on. It later developed that the joss house was insured and the company interested was the National Insurance Company of Ireland. Long live the Irish

TRAGIC STORIES.

The Elder Brings From the North Victims of Violent Deaths.

The steamer George W. Elder, which arrived at Nanaimo on Wednesday night, had two bodies on board for Portland, in connection with each of which a tragic story is to be told. The one was that of poor Beck, the purser of the ill-fated Clara Nevada. The other was that of Mrs. Stitz, also from Portland, who was engaged as typewriter operator in the law office of attorney Maloney of Juneau. Falling in love with her employer, and her affection not being reciprocated, she sent a revolver bullet through her brain. The Elder brought advices of tensive preparations being made for the burning of the hundreds of bodies of horses now encumbering the trails and threatening to breed a pestilence with the coming of the warm weather. It was also reported by her were badly burned in a recent fire at Juneau, have died of their injuries. The North Atlantic squadron at points along the coast further northward. bud creek, where it is expected that bedrock will be struck in the course of a very few weeks. They also state that there is a suspicion of foul play in con-nection with the death of the 'longshoreman O'Bonnell, whose drowning om the wharf.

> Leather coats with sheepskin lining, made specially for the Yuknon country. B. Williams & Co.

EIGHT Klondike claims on Moosehide, Adams, Nugget and Bonanza creeks have been disposed of by B. Williams & Co., for the Victoria owners, at \$10,000 each. E. F. PRATT and twenty-six fellow-

Californians arrived here by the City of Kingston yesterday to secure their miners' licenses prior to sailing for the North by the steamer Humboldt. The majority of the company had already bought their outfits in San Francisco or on the Sound, a fact they greatly de-plored when, having time on their hands yesterday, they employed it in making comparisons with Victoria prices.

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Lead	2,971,618
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Coal and coke	36,626,58
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Barl erville	\$ 82,900	\$ 65,00
Lightning Creek	53,000	25,00
Quesnellemouth	51,100	35,00
Keithley Creek	197,050	200,00
Total for Cariboo.	\$384,050	\$325,00
CASSIAR	*21,000	37,06
KOOTENAY, EAST	154,427	163,79
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Ainsworth	345,626	440,54
Nelson	525,529	789,21
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Mr. Carlyle has this to say about the considerably but this increase was off-

ment of production, and the consequence is that the tables he gives are very nearly promise to become yearly more valuable, exact. Certainly the report is by far the best and most complete ever got out by the province, and to add to its attractions there are very many illustrations scattered through it of mining scenes from photographs taken by Mr. Carlyle himself in various portions of the province.

At the beginning of the report are a number of tables showing at a glance the enormous progress made in mineral development by the province and the progress of mining in British Columbia, so that people who knew nothing of the province before they saw the report may in a very few moments grasp a general lidea of the advantages which Rolling in the development with the sources of this province, that they now promise to become yearly more valuable, they now content they now promise to become yearly more valuable, that they now promise to become yearly more valuable, that they now content they now promise to become yearly more valuable, that they now developed. The production of 5,325,000 pounds during 1897, came almost entirely from Rossland and the Hall mines at Nelson, the average yield value at the former being 1.32 per cent. Work is in progress on the tending means of transportation and cheaper treatment of ores, many opportunities for the careful and proper involved that their substant progress and the province and the province and the province and the progress of mining in British Columbia, so that people who knew nothing of the province before they saw the report may in a very few moments grasp a general lidea of the advantages which Rolling in the province were shipped.

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But it is also to be remembered that this is no longer a terra incognita, that these the former being 1.32 per cent. Work is in progress of the collier of the former being 1.32 per cent. Work is in progress of the collier of the former being 1.32 pe

been made applicable to the whole of the province there might have been some sense to it, but to have a diversity of law of the road for different parts of the province would result in confusion.

Mr. Semlin saw nothing out of the way in the bill and took the view that there was no reason why the portion of the province to the east of the Cascades should not have one law of the road and the western portion another.

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Mr. Kennedy spoke favorably of the

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The Kitamat railway bill was read a third time and passed.

change affect that part of the province east of the Cascades.

Mr. Smith opposed the bill as he did not think it at all necessary, the present law working very satisfactorily.

Mr. Hunter thought if the bill had been made applicable to the whole of the province there might have been a province there might have been and was practically against assisted immigration. He would vote against it.

Mr. Cotton, though he did not care to give the names, said in reference to Mr. Bryden's remarks, that he could give that gentleman several instances where contractors had brought out laborers from the East under the conditions he

And the state of t

The leader of the opposition took a similar view to Mr. Sword, that the bill they had received and Dr. Walkem sat down.

Next came the adjourned debate on

The report of the Time bill was adopt-

NEVER OUT OF SIGHT.

REPORTS PRESENTED.
Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual report of the minister of mines for the have been enlisted. Among the Vicreport of the minister of mines for the year 1897.

The public accounts committee presented a report on the debentures issued under the Dyking Act, 1893, and statement of securities held by trustees of the sinking fund.

The report was received.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT.

Just before the house adjourned, Hon. D. M. Eberts presented a bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, and the bill was read a first time.

have been enlisted. Among the Victorians leaving on the Thistle was Use Rudge, who goes through to Dawson prospecting as he travels.

To-day's outgoing fleet will include the Barbara Boscowitz, which will take away a heavy freight for northern British Columbia ports. The load will consist largely of cannery supplies, northern canners having already begun to make preparations for the coming spring's catch.

THE "LORNE" WILL REST.

porary insanity.

Dewtell—What makes you think so?

Knowall—There were no postscripts in her farewell letters.

s purest Car-ative. They infection by nd Unreliable. United States rbolic Tooth my opinion I ny family." HESTER. dals, &c.

Victoria, B.C

manufacture of lumber

Adventurous Englishmen Who Are Wheeling Around the World.

They Left London Nearly Two Years Ago-Experiences on the Trip.

On board the steamship Victoria which arrived from the Orient yesterday were a party of around-the-world cyclists, John Foster Fraser, Edward Lunn and F. H. Lawe. These gentlemen left London, England, in July 1896. and intend to be back there before the end of the same month of the present and here we are." year. They now consider that their guests at the New England. They extrip is practically over, and see nothing press themselves as being pleased be but enjoyment ahead of them all the cause they cannot get away to San Francisco without a couple of days' wait. rest of the way. They leave here tomorrow for San Francisco and from there take wheel again for New York.

Mr. Fraser, who is head of the party. is an English journalist, and is making

will," he said yesterday, "when we have completed our joarney, have enough material to fill all the journals in England. In fact it would take me a lifetime to write it all up. It has not been all pleasure; far from it. There have been times when I did not value my life for a moment, and there have been other times when I have received treatment better than which distinguished royalty could not expect."

Asked for a brief review of his trip

and the principal incidents met with,

Mr. Fraser willingly complied:
"We are not professional cyclists," he began, "nor are we travelling to adver-tise any particular make of wheel. We tise any particular make of wheel. simply had an attack of the cycle fever which was raging so fiercely in London in 1895, and undertook this adventurous trip more to alleviate the affliction than anything else. I encountered many experiences which should be of great use to me as a writer, but my compan-ions had no such interests. The people of London prophesied that would never get teyond Venna but we answered that we would try, and here we are, nearly at the end of our trip. There were times, though, when we had good reason to feel that we would never see London again.

"We left London on ordinary roadster machines, carrying only such luggage as we absolutely needed. The rest we expressed ahead of us. The first afternoon we ran down to Hanwick, took the night oat and were in Antwerp in the morning. The same day we reached Brussels, where the King of the Belgians, who is an enthusiastic cycler, gave us a royal entertainment and ordered the band to play the English national anthem as we were leaving. Crossing a corner of Hol-land we entered Germany at Aix-la-Chappelle, ran over to Cologne, and thence by the side of the Rhine to Coblenz and Mayence and by Bonn, Heidelberg, and Strassburg to Munich. We reached Vienna the twelfth day out of London. Two days later we were in Buda-Pesth, a ride of over a couple of hundred miles. All through Hungary we were received fraternally, except by the weather, which was most unmerciful towards us.

which was most unmercian towards us.
It rained nearly all the time.
"We crossed Roumania in less than
three days, and bidding good-bye to
civilization wheeled into Southern Russia, where everything, even the roads, was inhospitable. Turning into the Crimea we wheeled over the field of Balaclava, we wheeled over the field of Balaciava, and then crossing the Straits of Azof entered the Kuban province, the land of the Cossacks, a region of poverty and desolation. Here we were once attacked to draw our revolvers for protection and open fire. Our assailants, who were poorly armed, fled, and no one was hurt. The police arrested us as spies, and during a short march before them we were roughly treated, the villagers storming us at times. We had very little trouble blishing our identity and securing our release. We made straight for the foot of the Caucasus mountains, and from that we were the first cyclists to

From nere we got into a country infested by fierce bandits, and nad many exciting escapes on our way to Edivan, the capital of Armenia. We cycled past the Biblical Mount Ararat, then rea the classic Araxes river, and passed into Persia, where we met all kinds of hardships. When we reached the capital city, Teheran, we were compelled to rest for five weeks. Here we were entertained by the Shah at his palace, and spent Christmas as the guests of Sir Mortimer Durand, the British minister. Leaving here we struck right across Persia through Kum where a body of fanatics who could not underus stoned us out of the city.

ment. We had very little hope of ever getting out of there but at daybreak we were fortunate in finding a track which took us to the village of Dehbid.

"Arriving in India

"Arriving in India, hardships fled. There was of course a nasty eight hundred miles to traverse through the sand f Scinde, where the heat was intense. Here I was attacked with smallpox and points. While there last year he conlaid up for over a month. From Lahore to Calcutta, a distance of 1,200 miles, the roads were the most magnificent in the world. The reception given us at Cases where men had tried to land small Calcutta was, I have been informed, the herds of cattle in Dawson City, but most most brilliant public event since Lord Dufferin was viceroy. The ladies were particularly attentive to us, and one of our party—I won't mention his name was almost demanded as a husband to a

the Chinese frontier at Nampong and and Supply Company, of which he is found no roads on which cycling general manager. This company has could possibly be accomplished. We placed four boats on the Yukon river, could possibly be accomplished. We placed four boats on the Yukon river, knew nothing of the Chinese language and these will be engaged in taking into and had no interpreter. The citizens the Klondike cattle and other provisions were offensive, and stoned us at many places. We waded through streams, carrying our wheels on our backs, and not a native would give us the least assistance. We struck down to Yunnanziu, and then worked towards the Yangte river, where we found a road which
took us to Chung-King-in, and here we
close on the present shipment.

were met by a few Americans and Euro peans. It was here also that we first heard of the Klondike gold fields. An American whom we talked with was full of enthusiasm over the reported discov

eries.
"When we arrived at Ichang my two companions began to feel the effects of the hardships which we had suffered and took the steamer to Hankow when they remained under care of a physician until my arrival. When I rejoined my banks of the Yang-tze again until we reached Wei-hu-where we struck across country for Shanghai. This we reached on December 23, 1897, having travelled 14,322 miles and taking just 115 days to traverse China.

Through Japan our trip was thor oughly enjoyable all the way, and the roads only second to those in the best parts of India. At Tokio the Marquis Ito entertained us at a banquet and all the great officers of state were present We took the steamship at Yokoham While in the city the party will b

"Had we been able to go right on, said Mr. Fraser, "we would have misse one of the most interesting and attract-

tainly a beautiful place, and one where the trip in the interest of a syndicate of any person ought to be contented to

ive points on our tour. Victoria is cer

Mining Plant.

Mr. F. W. Rolt, of Rossland, one of the delegation that came from that flourish ing city to interview the government, is managing the properties of the Nest Egg & Firefly Mining Co., the stock of which is largely held in Victoria. Advantage was taken of his presence in Victoria, and a meeting of the principa shareholders was held to confer with him. The most important subject discussed was the company's action for \$16,000 against the Rand Drill Co. for illegal removal of machinery from the Nest Egg claim. The circumstances conflected with this proceeding of the Rand

Drill Co. attracted a great deal of attention in the Rossland district at the time, because of their remarkable and unique character. Briefly, the position is somewhat as follows: More than a year ago the Rand company sold to the Nest Egg company a five drill compressor plant, the latter company making payment partly in cash and partly in notes, time of payment for which was extended a few days. Before the last of the notes fell due the Rand Drill Co. announced their intention of removing the machinery Their Roseland agent, Mr. F. R. Mendenhall, having apparently jumped to the erroneous conclusion that the notes would not be paid and that he could therefore take the law into his own Whether it is the custom Mr. Mendenhall's company to act in this high-handed manner in other cases is not known, but on this occasion, disregarding warnings received both from the secretary of the Nest Egg company and from Mr. Rolt, Mr. Mendenhall employed certain parties in Rossland to enter the Nest Egg premises and re-moved the greater portion of the ma-chinery. In the meantime the Nest Egg company had duly paid the last of the notes, and on being apprized of the seizure of the plant at once commenced action against the Rand company for the sum of \$16,000. It seems probable that the proceedings of Mr. Mendenhall were suggested and carried out under the impression that the Nest Egg company were short of funds and could therefore be safely bullied. This, however, proved not to be the case, and the directors of the mining company are pushing the suit against the Rand Drill

RHEUMATIC AGONY!

There's Delightful Relief in One or Two Doses of South American Rheu-'matic Cure.

E. H. Norton, of Grimsby, Ont., says: "tried homeophatic and other remedies and was under medical attendance for inflam matory rheumatism. None of them gay matory rheumatism. None of them gave me any relief. My legs and arms were use-less. I could do nothing for three weeks. I was confined to my bed and suffered ag-onies. I was advised to try South Amer-ican Rheumatic Cure. I felt benefit after two or three doses. Four bottles complete-ly cured me, and I am as well as ever I was." For sale by Dean & Hiscock and Hall &

CATTLE FOR DAWSON. Newly Organized Company With Facilities for Fast Shipping.

Klondike last August, is in the city, about to make another trip to the gold fields. A Colonist reporter who saw

Mr. Golvan said the principal object of his present trip is to take 1,000 head of cattle into Dawson City and other cluded that there was a splendid open-ing in the cattle business if it could be properly handled. He had known of was almost demanded as a husband to a rush them in as rapidly as possible. All this required some capital, so he went to "Bidding a sorrowful good-bye to Calcutta we went on of Burma. We crossed North British American Transportation"

as well as passengers. The large ship ment of cattle which leave next Monday will be transferred to these boats at St Michael's and rushed through rapidly. A couple of the company's agents are at present in the Northwest Territories buying up more cattle, which will follow

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY

Legislature Passes a Resolution Favoring Increase on Shingles and Lumber Duty.

Provincial Secretary's Motion Towards Preventing Undesirable Immigration Passed.

The legislature spent some time yesterday in discussion of two very important motions, which were passed beimposing duties on lumber and shingles equal to the duty which the United Dominion to take steps and prevent British Columbia being made a dumping ground of paupers, criminals or lunatics om other countries during the Yukon

The house was opened with prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Smith rose to a question of privilege on the Times, which attributed to Dr. Walkem some remarks to which he had taken exception, when in reality the remarks were made by Mr. Macpher

The following bills were introduced By Dr. Walkem—A bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation act.
By Mr. Kennedy—A bill to amend the Liquor act.

NEW BILLS.

PROVINCIAL ASYLUM. Mr. Helmcken moved that the present condition of the Provincial Hospital for the Insane demands the immediate attention of the government. In doing so he wished it distinctly understood that the resolution was not with any idea of finding fault with the present administration, but for the purpose of interesting the house in the condition of the hospital. He quoted from a letter from the medical superintendent showing that there were 212 patients in the hospital, that owing to this large number the dining room was turned into a dormitory, and the institution, was badly overcrowded. He'knew that the government had in consideration the enlargement o the hospital, but he wished to have the house interested. He knew the provincial secretary took a warm interest in the hospital, and he wished to enlist his sympathy on another subject in this connection. It had been demonstrated in other parts of the world that patients can in many instances be operated upon for the cure of insanity, and such an operation had also been successfully per-formed here. It was this that made him consider that facilities should be offered in the asylum for the performing of operations there. In connection with that matter at the sitting of the British Medical Association, in Montreal, a paper was read by Dr. Hobbs, medical superintendent of the London (Ontario) Asylum, showing that out of 80 cases operated upon at that asylum 37½ per cent. had recovered, 22½ per cent. had improved considerably, and 35 per cent. had showed no signs of improvement. It having been shown that such operations were suc-cessfully performed, it was advisable that this province should take the subject up, and he had no doubt it would favorably attract the attention of the

Hon. Col. Baker remarked that the overcrowding of the hospital had already obtained the consideration of the growers, farmers and all industries, and government. This overcrowding was increase of due to the very rapid patients. Last year an addition had been made to the hospital, and the government had now under consideration another addition to it. With regard to operating upon the patients, that was an exceedingly interesting subject. Late experiments made foreshadowed that a great deal might be done in the future room, so that such operations could be performed. The government were fully alive to the requirements of the hos-

with the resolution. This operating on patients was not altogether a new thing. but the improvement proposed ought to have been made before. If the house did "Snow lay deep in the mountains and once we lost our way. Darkness overtook us and we had to abandon our wheels. The night was made horrible by wolves which howled all around us and threatened to devour us at any modulation and threatened to devour us at any modulation. The night was made horrible by wolves which howled all around us and threatened to devour us at any modulation. The noise did approached him for an interview, but found him at first very reticent.

"I have," he said, "been quoted in many different papers in the United States in regard to all kinds of Klondike one except the members of the government.

Hon. Col. Baker in justice to Dr. Bodington said that that gentleman had reported fully to the government and had also provided cottages for patients similar to those Dr. Walkem recommended in quoting the system in use in On-

Mr. Kennedy did not see anything wrong in Dr. Bodington furnishing Mr. Helmcken with the information about the hospital and spoke in approbation of the doctor's trying to interest the members as much as possible in the institu-tion. He wanted to see the whole establishment reconstructed instead of adding to it by patchwork. The building should be large enough for 300 or 400 patients. Mr. Speaker at this stage said he would rule the motion out of order, for though it did not disclose the fact on its face, the explanation showed it contemplates the expanditure of public money and therefore was not in order.

Mr. Forster moved for correspondence in reference to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway. Hon. Mr. Turner asked the member

to withdraw the resolution, as at the present time it was not in the interest of ne province to make the negotiations known. Later in the session they would be presented to the house.

This was satisfactory to Mr. Forster,

who withdrew his mo.ion

The Premier asked for the suspension of the rules in order to introduce the following resolution important to one of chief industries of the province. leader of the opposition:

and shingles in this province forms one

of the most important industries and furnishes employment to a large number of mechanics and laborers, who constitute an important portion of the population of the province; and whereas a large proportion of the supplies used in connection with the business is subject to customs duty, which largely increases the cost of production; and whereas lumber and shingles under the customs tariff of the Dominion are admitted free of duty; and whereas competition from the United States in the markets of the Dominion, since the removal of the cusportant motions, which were passed be-fore adjournment. One of these was to ask the Dominion government to protect the lumber industry of the province by in the Yukon and northern part of British Columbia make it probable that important settlements and seaports will established on the northern coast States places on such articles shipped be established on the northern coast from Canada. This was brought in by during the present year, in which there the Premier by consent of the house will be an immediate and large demand for lumber and shingles, for the supply without formal notice, and received the of which, under the present Canadian consideration of all the house with the tariff, our lumberman have no protecexception of three members, Messrs. tion against the competition of the Sword, Macpherson and Forster. Another United States saw mills. And whereas, very important resolution carried was under the customs laws of the United by Hon. Col. Baker asking the States, a heavy duty is imposed on lum-inion to take steps and prevent ber and shingles from this province, which prevents shipments from this province into the United States markets, the duty in the United States be ing on undressed lumber \$2 per M., on flooring \$3.50 per M., and on shingles 30 cents per 1,000. And whereas t seems to be unjust to this important industry that while a large propor-tion of the supplies used by those engaged in it are required to pay duty, the products are not producted by any duty, and while the neighboring markets in the United States are closed against this province because of the heavy duty imoosed, the markets of Canada are free to the products from the United States Be it therefore resolved, That an humble address be presented by this house to the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to move the Dominion government to take such steps as are necessary with the view of protecting those engaged in the manufacture of lumber and shingles in this province, by imposing a duty on lumber and shingles imported into the Dominion of Canada equal to the duty charged by the United States on imports of these articles from Canada, in order that this important industry may be placed upon such a feeting in competing with the neighboring mills in the United States as will compensate them for the disadvantages set out in the preamble to

this resolution. The Premier considered it almost unnecessary to enlarge on this resolution, which explained itself, and was of so much importance to the province that he would like to see it passed unani-mously. The lumber industry was one of the greatest in the province, and its welfare had greatly affected the pros-perity of the community. It had been pointed out that under the present conditions British Columbia could not keep her own local markets, because the mills on Puget Sound could ship here to compete with our mills on the seaboard to which the American mills had as easy access as did Canadian lumber mills. On the other hand the lumber men of the province labored under disadvan-tages which discriminated against them in comparison with the American lumbar men. He hoped every member would vote for the resolution, and it was very important to do so at once, as there were at Ottawa delegations press-

Mr. Semlin in seconding the resolu-tion remarked that this country was so discriminated against by the United States tariff that it was very difficult to continue the manufacture of lumber under the present conditions. While the United States were allowed to send lumber in free, Canadian lumber was prac-tically prohibited from going into that country. It would be a great hardship to the province if the lumber industry went to the wall. It would affect stock very much in the interest of British Columbia that the Dominion should be asked to take some action in the matter. The debate was adjourned for a couple

printed, other business being taken up Mr. Rithet resumed the discussion. speaking on the disadvantages which the industry of the province at present for the cure of insanity, and the govern-ment intended to provide an operating ment were fully justified in taking unusual steps to put an end to the dis-erimination, for the Puget Sound mills having free access to the northern counpital, and would do everything they found to improve it.

Dr. Walkem empressed his sympathy

The host being opened up found that market very profitable, and not having the restrictions our mills had to contend numerous parts of the world are flockwith could compete on both sides of the lumber was forbidden

He hoped, therefore, that every one in its duty it would vote such a sum of the house would support the resolution. Mr. Sword thought that the remedy was to take off the heavy duties the lumpermen had to pay for their supplies. that because the United States put on a come of such a state of affairs, thus assistance as you may require to convey before again publicly expressing a comparative opinion between those and Victoria, the matural out-provide you with horses and such other towns, even one half the size of Victoria, before again publicly expressing a comparative opinion between those and Victoria towns of taking high enough ground in sick and indigent persons, criminals. It was not taking high enough ground in sick and indigent persons, criminals, the matter. It would be much more and people of unsound mind; and dignified to not be biassed in any way what a foreign country had done. the resolution. It sought to relieve the

entry by the high duty in the States.

lumber industry by putting a heavier able class of people; and whereas the tax on the consumers. The resolution large revenue derived from the immigration to the Yukon district is almost and the province would get a large revenue from timber dues, but he did not ernment; therefore, that the Lieutenantconsider the resolution in the general

subject that came under the province of the Dominion parliament, and he could

not see his way clear to vote for it.

Mr. Smith was surprised at the gentle-Mcpherson was one of those who claimed method. the price to consumers in Canada he would vote for the resolution. He be-bark at British Columbia ports. lieved that there would be competition resolution.

Mr. Cotton thought the effect will be

good for the Canadian lumberman even without raising the price. It would give the market to Canadians. Mr. On Mr. Sword's resolution respecting Foster had practically claimed that proenough to stand up for herself and get Crown. all there was from her own resources, and when the United States saw us retaliate they would be more inclined to bring down their tariff. It was because this resolution was in that direction that he would support it. (Applause.) Mr. Hunter congratulated Mr. Cotton

on the way he had snuffed out the objections to the resolution. Mr. Cotton had voiced the sentiments of the country. The day was past when we should allow injustice to be heaped upon us, for Canada, as Mr. Cotton had said, was big enough, loval enough, proud enough and courageous enough to resent this dis-crimination. (Applause.) The question was put by the Speaker and carried, Messrs. Sword, Forster and

Macpherson alone voting against.

THE CORBIN CHARTER.

Mr. Higgins on a question of privilege brought up the proceedings before the railway committee at Ottawa on the application of Mr. Corbin for a railway into the Boundary country. Mr. Higgins objected to any one being allowed to build a line through British Columbia without asking the permission of this house. The government at Otta no right to invade our territory. The government at Ottawa had The point was raised that the matter

was not a question of privilege, and on this ground the matter was ruled out of A little later in the afternoon Mr.

Higgins on a motion to adjourn the house

introduced the subject again. Hon. Mr. Eberts said he supposed the charter was being asked for under the B.N.A. Act, which placed in the hands of the Dominion railways that were not wholly within a province. He too the case of the Shusway & Okanagan railway, which was within the prov-ince. The late A. N. Richards had given his opinion on that road that as it touched the C. P. R., a road which had been declared for the general advantage of Canada, therefore t came under the Dominion powers, as also for the general advantage of Can-ada. The Dominion however has no power over our land and if the provincial rights were attacked in this case the

house might be assured that the government would assert the rights of the province. (Applause.) Mr. Hunter wanted to know if the public lands of British Columbia were such that a railway company incorporated under a Dominion charter would

of their railway. Mr. Sword would like to know the ame thing.

enter upon and use them for the purposes

Hon. Col. Baker was of opinion ihat by law the Dominion government had the right to say whether a railway was for the general advantage of Canada, and if so the road would have a right to expropriate lands under the railway

act.
Mr. Semlin expressed the view that the Dominion could not interfere with the provincial lands.

. C. E. Poolev the lands of British Columbia were distinctly subject to the control of the legis lature, and the Dominion had no right to control the lands without compensa-tion. A road being granted a charter by the Dominion on the ground that it was for the general good of Canada would have to pay for the lands if expropriated. Mr. Cotton supposed the case of the Dominion granting a charter to one road and the province to another road, both covering the same route, would the Dominion on the provincial charter have

the precedence? UNDESIRABLE IMMIGRANTS. Hon. Col. Baker moved the resolution a large portion of these people are inexperienced and ignorant of the nature and difficulties con
"You will please proceed by the next perience is limited to Vancouver island can such an astounding assertion be accommodated." are many of them not British subjects and are possessed of very limited means: and whereas numerous disappointments whereas, from its geographical position in relation to the Yukon territory, the Mr. Forster was not in sympathy with province of British Columbia becomes the easiest refuge for such an undesir-Governor be asked to move the Dominion government : To take effective steps at Mr. Kennedy was a free trader by the ports of embarkation to prevent sick principle, but he was in favor of fair and indigent persons, criminals and play, and British Columbia was not get-ting fair play either from the United from emigrating to British Columbia:

equals in intelligence and skill of any the Yukon as compared with the Do-other people. The question should never minion, and it was therefore right to ask have come into this house. It was a the Dominion to protect British Columbia interesta-

Major Mutter cordially supported the government in the resolution.

Mr. Sword agreed with Mr. Semlin as man who had just sat down. When Mr. to the difficulty of carring out the

He was in favor of competition and if it could be shown that the resolution in calling the attention of the Dominion government to the matter. He thought to be shown that the resolution in calling the attention of the Dominion government to the matter. He thought to be shown that the resolution and give

Mr. Cotton suggested that steps should also be taken at ports of debarkation. enough among local men to keep the also be taken at ports of debarkation. price down and he would support the He suggested that this be added to the

resolution.

Hon. Col. Baker had no objection to

On Mr. Sword's resolution respecting the repayment of \$339,150, received from tection for the mill men meant a heavier the Dominion in 1874 and 1875, the tax on the farmers, but he believed that Speaker ruled the motion out of order tax on the farmers, but he believed that if they wanted free trade in lumber this was the way to get it. If Canada was instruction to the government to make a always giving way to the States we never payment out of the consolidated revenue would get concessions. Canada was big for the purposes of the motion and has enough, rich enough and ambitious not received the recommendation of the

The private bills committee recomnended that permission be given to introduce the bill respecting the Portland & Stikine railway, although the notice had not been quite sufficiently adver-

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

In answer to Mr. Helmcken, the remier stated that the government had no information to the present position of and the Alaska boundary negotiations.

The Chief Commissioner, in answer to Mr. Vedder, stated that the amount ex-pended under the supervision of the in-was rendered in the presence of pended under the supervision of the in-spector on the Matsqui dyke was \$7,-

The Attorney-General informed Mr. Kellie that the authority of John Shaw as constable was taken away because it was not deemed advisable to retain his services, and that the government do not pay for nightwatchmen in unincorporated villages.

The Minister of Finance said in an-

swer to Mr. Kellie that an offer had been made to the government to purchase 1,000 copies of the Diamond Jubilee souvenir of North Kootenay for

PETITIONS.

to the Vancouver city charter.

Mr. Cotton presented a petition from J. A. Fairbairn and other property owns of Vancouver opposing amend

The Premier presented the report of Farmers' Institutes for 1897. The house went into committee of the hole on the Farmers' Institute bill, Mr. McGregor in the chair.

The committee rose and reported, and the report was adopted. READ A SECOND TIME. The following private bills were read and time:

and Arrow Lake Railway Co.-Mr. Cot-

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT.

The Attorney General moved the sec-ond reading of the bill to amend the Provincial Elections Act, and explained that it made the law as to application practically the same as that of 1894 The interrogatories to be asked claimant for enrolment were the same and a de claration was not necessary. These in-terrogatories might be mailed to the claimants by the collector and signed in the presence of a witness, without having to appear before the collector or notary public or justice of the peace. There was a section, too, making valid all applications made in accordance with the act of 1894 since February 21, when the revised statutes

became law.

The second reading was carried and the house adjourned.

RETURNS PRESENTED.

The Attorney-General presented a return stating that there was no corres-pondence on file in the Attorney-General's office relating to the return asked for re case of Ruckle Bros. v. Miss

Davey.
The Attorney-General presented a return of the copies of judgments in Koksilah v. the Queen. Hon. G. B. Martin presented the folowing return of the instructions given L. B. Hamlin in regard to his examinaticn of Teslin lake, the Hootalinqua, Lewes and Yukon rivers:

"SIR:-I have much pleasure in adof which he had given notice, reciting vising you that the government have will now accept with caution Mr. Alderthat whereas thousands of people from numerous parts of the world are flocking to the Yukon territory, and whereas a large portion of these people with that end in view I beg to instruct streets than Victoria. Only on the hypo-

graph Creek, on the Stikine. At Tele-cepted as seriously intended, and graph Creek Mr. J. C. Calbreath, to gest to him he takes advantage your assistant, Mr. H. Davie, who has preceded you, will have made arrangements for a boat, by means of which you will, accompanied by him, proceed down the lake to the Hootalinqua river and thence down the said river to the point days rain, can, with a week's sunshine, where the route from Skagway bay joins and under an efficient and practical counthe lake to the Hootalingua river and Lewes river.
The object of your journey is to make a careful examination of the Hootalin-

with a view to ascertaining whether a navigable for steamboats during a w stage of water; for that purpose you il please take such measurements and undings as may be requisite, and upon completion of your survey report fully to this department. You should also em-States or from the people in the East. To take effective steps for the reception this department. You should also em-Why should not the lumbermen get and maintenance of sick and indigent body all particulars you can gather with Why should not the lumbermen get some benefit besides the farmer or the same benefit besides the farmer or the Eastern manufacturer? He supported the resolution.

Mr. Graham spoke briefly in favor of the bill.

Mr. Macpherson had not had time to look up facts, but he believed that the British Columbia agreed the British Columbia in the amount of timber exported showed that the British Columbia lumber men were not kept out of the markets of the sound for the succession was not some back this autumn. In the event of your deciding to remain in the north during the winter your pay will cease at the time you have completed your stipst that follow. To begin with constitution is a little thing, and a little thing and an little thing and an little thing and an little thing and a little thi

which meals are not included G. B. MARTIN. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Sword gives notice of bringing in in another for m his motion ruled out yesterday referring to repayments to the Dominion of noney advanced to the Mr. Kellie-To introduce a bill to

amend the Fire Escape Act.

Mr. Helmcken—To introduce a bill to amend the "Game Act."

KIDNEY WARNING.

A Score of Symptoms Tell the Victim That Kidney Disorders Have Fastened Themselves on Him-South American Kidney Cure is the Potent Remedy.

A simple backache, or a little pain in the but it is one of the never-failing signs of kidney disease, and to neglect the warning may mean the deep seating of that most insidious of disease, which were failing signs of the mast inidious of diseases which put more people in an untimely grave than all other causes combined. South American Kidney Cure relieves in six hours, and cures permanent-

y. For sale by Dean & Hiscock and Hall &

PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

McKenzie Glover Company Give a Delightful Entertainment in the A.O U.W. Hall

If small the gathering, the ladies and gentlemen entertained by the McKenzie and Glover Company in the A.O.U.W. hall last evening were certainly appreci ative and their approbation was well merited. Scottish song, humor and character was the bill of fare, the programme tastes represented andience whether of English, Irish,

Honor the Lieut.-Governor and Mrs. McInnes and though rather lengthy, this fact was never apparent. It opened with a bagpipe selection by Messrs. M. McDonald and John Bain Munro, a similar treat by the well known boy piper, Master J. R. Mackenzie, being the introductory and last mentioned item, but one, of the second part of the entertainment. Mr. J. Grant, a popular vocalist, contributed two very pretty songs mary of Argyle" and "Afton Water. Miss Jessie Glover recited, choosing for her first selection the dramatic "Death of Jo" by Dickens, She at once won hibited to good advantage a rare tact in the elecution art. Her second appearance was in the "potion scene" from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," a selection that still better illustrated her powers as a characterist and elocution-ist. She appeared several times later, but at no time to the greater pleasure of the audience than as a wife." Mr. William Mackenzie de-lighted his hearers with his humorous songs and recitations. He appeared innumerable times, taking all encores into consideration, and gave among other selections, "The Wolf," by Shields, and "The March of the Cameron Men," by "The March of the Cameron Men," by Campbell. He also sang and acted with Miss Glover on different occasions, An Act respecting the Nanaimo Miss Glover on different occasions, always singing in strong and robust voice and creating a good impression.

An Act to incorporate the North Star Others who assisted in the entertainment were Miss Ruby Blackie, a pleas-ant violinist, Miss Bell Russell, another favorite vocalist with Victorians, and Mrs. McDonald, who very capably filled the position of accompanist. "Auld

the position of accompanist. "Auld Lang Syne" brought the programme to a happy conclusion.

To-night the entertainers will present an entirely new bill-of-fare.

"WISHED MYSELF DEAD." Wail?-But South American Nervine

Gives a New Lease of Life. Mrs. Mary A. Sinnott, of Penetanguishene, writes: "I was a great sufferer for over four years from nervous Indigestion and dyspepsia; often wished myself dead; was attended by best physicians; tried many remedies, but found very little relief. I was attracted to pouth American Nervine by reading of the wonderful cures wrought by it. I had about lost all faith in medicine, but I concluded to try it. One bottle wonderfully relieved me. I gained strength erfully relieved me. I gained right away, my appetite returned and in a very short while I was completely cured. I cheerfully recommend it. ery short while I was completely cured. cheerfully recommend it. For sale by Dean & Hiscock and Hall &

THE STREETS.

To THE EDITOR:-The complacency with which Mr. Alderman Wilson r gards the condition of the Victoria streets, will have received a rude shock if he has read the interesting interview with Mr. Fraser, published in your issue of to-day. Mr. Fraser has the authorative experience of 15,000 miles of recent road travel from Antwerp to Shanghai to back him, and I trust your council perience is limited to values of the can such an astounding assertion be accepted as seriously intended, and I sugcepted in the fakes advantage of the present rate war to visit any Eastern

Even Winnipeg, built on a dead level, remote from road gravel, and the busy centre of a farming district, the roads of Hootalinqua near the junction of the cil, put the business streets of Victoria to shame. HENRY TOKE MANN. Brandon, Man.

Victoria, March 19.

The workman often eats his lunch on the same bench where he does his work. The office man turns his desk into a dining-table. Neither gets the out of doors exerdise he needs, neither takes the proper time dise he needs, neither takes the proper time for eating. It is small wonder that the di-gestion of both gets out of order. In such cases Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets come to

to saying that the Canadian mill men were not as capable as those to the south, and he could not for a moment think that Canadians were not the Columbia had very little benefit out of the could not for a moment think that Canadians were not the columbia had very little benefit out of the capable as those to the could not for a moment think that Canadians were not the columbia had very little benefit out of the could not for a moment completed your will cure it. The "Pleasant Pellets" are survey and report, but not to exceed two its constitution, sugar-costed granules. They will perfectly cure the worst case of constitution and indigestion. If the druggist tries to sell you some other pill that pays him greater profit, just think of what will best pay you.

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Russia Declines t Ships-The Positi

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by the just-arrived and give the news Chinese treaty was a ult. The chief point are the opening of province, for comm years; the giving of four months for the ers on the rivers and of China; and the cede the districts Yangtse to any other Britain. Authority Great Britain to cons railways-which will tary value-between huen.

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Shanghai telegrams French squadron, acti-with an effective land preparations to occup express instructions fr As to the working dard" in Japan, the chamber of commerce nual joint report: "It to judge of the precis currency will have on country, but beyond i of exchange no speci-far be pointed to." From the substance decree issued on the l

Gazette gathers that governor of Shantung, governor of Shantung, the murder of the two aries to take place wi tion has been degrad official rank and orde employed in official while Hai Liang, ta Tsaichow, etc., Wan ar mander and the prefe Tsaichow, have been fice. The Emperor presses his sorrow at foreign missionaries wit to China from far dist whom the officials an have treated kindly, presses the generous perial government tov Catholic missionaries to establish three ch residences in Shantun ther goes on to instru the newly appointed tung, to pay careful at tection of foreigners punish responsible

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BRITAIN AND CHINA.

Russia Declines to Withdraw Her Ships-The French

Ald. McCandless has posted a motion on the city hall bulletin board, as a pre-liminary to moving at the next council meeting that the Provincial and Dominmeeting that the Provincial and Dominion governments be urged as to the necessity of having the Indians removed from the Songhees reserve to a more suitable locality outside the city and that arrangements be made by which that part of the reserve, lying north of the Point Ellice bridge be deeded to the city for park purposes, at the same time giving the people free access from the water leading to the Gorge.

The alderman takes the view that the strip of land indicated which terminates at the point opposite the little island called the Sisters will give a delightful little park for the people, and that it

little park for the people, and that it would become one of the favorite resorts would become one of the favorite resorts for people seeking a little outing. He believes in breathing places for the city for, as has been the case in other places, if the city does not secure vacant places now easily obtainable for parks, the time will come when the chance will be gone.

Ald. McCandless, too, would like to see some suitable place selected for a park in the northern portion of the city. park in the northern portion of the city.

THE AGENDA CONSIDERED.

Local Council of Women Discuss the Pro gramme for the National Meeting-An Invitation to Victoria.

The consideration of the agenda for the annual meeting of the national council, to be held in Ottawa on the 16th of May next, constituted the special business dealt with at yesterday's meeting of the local council, held in the city hall under the presidency of Mrs. Baker. The other important questions coming before the council during the session were brought forward in the form of reports from the committee on immigration, and the special committee on legislation for the protection of child-ren by the enactment of a curfew by-

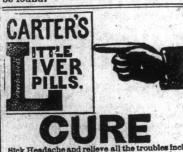
In a letter from Lady Aberdeen, explicit instructions were conveyed with regard to the appointment of delegates, preparation for the discussion of the several resolutions, and other matters in reference to the meeting of the national

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Associated charities and the establishment of boards in connection therewith, in order to prevent imposition;
Relief of the poor and unemployed—
(1) by the endorsation of the colonization scheme; (2) the associated charities; (3) the establishmen of women's exchanges; and (4) the "notate patch" exchanges; and (4) the "potato patch

plan"; and
The prevention of the slaughter of
birds and small animals in order to
satisfy the demands of fashion.
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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Phila are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

Ache chey would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

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is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure is while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Phila are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action phase all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

What the Treasury Did in the Corona Matter, And What It

the fellow over at Port Townsend. The explanation now made of the Corona's flight to Port Townsend is that she was desirous of avoiding libel pro-ceeding, which it was anticipated pas-

American courts. FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

First Annual Report Shows That the New Act Works Well.

The first annual report of farmers's march shoulder to shoulder into the institutes, presented in the legislature on Friday, gives a very good idea of the valuable work that is being done in this department. Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputation of the department of the on Friday, gives a very good idea of the valuable work that is being done in this department. Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture and acting superintendent of farmers institutes, gives in his report a history of the year's work. As a result of a conference with farmers, Mr. T. F. Paterson, of the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was secured to assist in organizing institutes, he having had much experience in that line in D. There are a Richmond, Chilliwack, Surrey-Langley, Deficial or in process of formation, with a membership of over 500. These are at Richmond, Chilliwack, Surrey-Langley, Defice, and Okanagan. The report regrets that the institute district of Victoria is endading Esquimalt. South and North Victoria (exclusive of Salt Spring island) has been most backward in taking advantage of the provisions of the act.

Mr. Anderson states that he is en-

council. The resolutions to be offered at this important approaching meeting of Canadian women embrace the follow-

The report states "The agriculturists The report states "The agriculturists are quite alive to their short-comings in respect of want of adhesion amongst themselves, and are ready and willing to accept the assistance offered to them by the "Farmer's Institute Act." They acknowledge that its provisions are calculated in the best interests of farmers, and, provided they can overcome that feeling of distrust in each other and acquire sufficient confidence in their own abilities to act in concert and with determination, they have no doubt that

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CARTERS

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As for receiving any treasury instructions from Captain Phillips, of the Perry, and "conceding their authority"—Captain Langley never so much as heard of them. The only conclusion that he can form after reading the Port Townsend account of the Corona's "rescue," is to endorse the Biblical observation "all men are liars"—more especially the fellow over at Port Townsend.

CARTERS

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is once again casting its lurid light athwart the troubled sky.

A murderous mania hath everywhere seized upon the minds of men. The sengers on the ill-starred trip might institute if she came here, for the loss of their outfits. These unlucky passengers will now have their recourse in the

"When the war-drum throbs no longer,
And the battle-flags are furled
In the parliament of man,
The federation of the world."
Now is the time for Brittania and Co-

lumbia to kiss each other—to let bygones be bygones, clasp hands, intertwine flags, march shoulder to shoulder into the

One Young Man Who Has Been to Klondike Talks About Outfitting.

A Party of Americans Convince Themselves That They Were Buncoed.

HEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

In all the world to-day—in all the history of the world—no doctor nor institution has treated and cestored so many men as has the famed EkiB MEDICAL CO. of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have equal in the whole realm of medical science.



The April Century is to contain a number of articles on Pennsylvania coal mining, one of them by Jay Hambidge, the artist, who contributes "An Artist's Impressions of the Colliery Region." The illustrations include views in Lattimer, where the recent strikes occurred, and Mr. Hambidge has made a great number of interesting sketches of the many types of people that he found in A MODERN TUGBOAT.

Chemainus Building a Vessel That Will Be Equipped With a Night Finder.

A Voyage of Thrilling Experiences -Three of the Northern

many types of people that he found in the collieries. The Italians are called "Hikes," and the ether foreigners—

Slovaks, Polacks, etc.—are grouped under the name of "Hunks."

London, March 18.—Mr. Broderick, parliamentary secretary to the war office, said in answer to a question by Lord Charles Beresford that the shells in use by the French artillery and navy are charged with melinite. The British war office has experimented with a number of high explosives, and has selected one.

amount of comfort for the 325 passengers. However, it is understood that the passenger limit placed on the ship by the Seattle inspectors was not exceeded. The Humboldt, too, called for miners' licenses.

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair,

McNair, G. H. McFarlane, Miss Rankin, J. W. Orr and wife, W. A. Wilson, W. Bryan and Frank Olsen and wife.

A telegram to the C. P. R. office announces the safe arrival at New York yesterday of the Cunard liner Campania, with all well.

Both of the C. P. R.'s new steamers for the Klondike trade are now well on the Klondike trade are now well on the ir way round from England, the Tartar having called in at Callao, Peru, on the 16th instant, and the Athenian being in Rio Janeiro on the 2nd.

The American ship Oriental is on her way up from San Francisco to load coal at Nanaimo.

British ship Cressington, now on her way to the Roads from Rio Janeiro, has been chartered to load steel rails at Vancouver for Kobe, Japan.

Explosives for Shells.

London, March 18.—Mr. Broderick, the passenger, initial average on the ship left the ways and at that time there was not a pound of cargo on board. Her passengers, including those to be taken on at Vancouver, will number 350. The Rosalie, which left, during Friday night, had only 60 passengers, none having called only to obtain miners' licenees. The Humboldt are the latest of the Northern fleet away, the Victoria boat having taken her departure at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Her passenger and cargo lists has already been commented on at some length. Freight as well as travellers taken aboard in remarkably quick time, as it was only on Friday evening that the ship left the ways, and at that time there was not a pound of cargo on board. Her passengers, including those to be taken on at Vancouver, will number 350. The Rosalie and Humboldt are the latest of the Northern fleet away, the Victoria boat having taken her departure at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Her passenger and cargo lists has already been commented on at some length. Freight as well as travellers taken aboard in remarkably quick time, as it was only on Friday evening that the ship left the ways, and at that time there was not a pound of cargo on board. Her passengers, including those to be taken on at Vancouver,

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CREAM

MOST PERFECT MADE. early this morning. The river is now nearer a flood than it has been since the big flood eleven years ago.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Pree fro a Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, by YEARS THE STANDARD. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free

The Colonist.

MONDAY, MARCH 21, 1898.

NO TIME FOR PARTIZANSHIP.

We saw at Washington the other day party lines obliterated and every member of the house of representatives and senate vote affirmatively on a proposal to appropriate \$50,000,000 for national defence. We have seen the same disregard of party lines in the British parliament, and on several occasions, when the peace of the Empire has been threatened, we have seen the legislatures of the provinces of British North America sink partizanship out of sight. We have no doubt whatever that, if it should appear at any time that the Dominion ought to come to the help of the Mother Country, there would be only one party in Canada, namely, the party of loyalty to the flag. This is as it ought to bebut we submit that it is not only when an enemy is thundering at our gates that Canadians should remember to be Canadians first and partizans afterwards.

Party feeling runs very high, altogether too high in Canada. On many ccasions a bitterness of feeling is evinced for which there is .no real justification, and men not only charge their political opponents with being dishonest, incapable and corrupt, but act as though they believe such to be the case. Public speakers and newspapers make a practice of flinging out against their opponents charges of dishonesty, which, if true, should land them in the penitentiary, and if even colorable imply the existence of a condition of things in Canada that is rotten in the extreme. It is a remarkable fact that very few public men in Canada have accumulated wealth, but on the contrary most of them failed to acquire even a competency. That mistakes have been made in policy, that unjustifiable acts of administration have been committed, will in the courts of those provinces, are made not be denied; and we suppose this will uniform, the judges of the courts of those continue to be the case as long as human General shall be selected from the renature remains the same, but in the matter spective bars of those provinces. of personal honesty, and devotion to the now as at any time. No political party original parties to the Union. partake too much of the character of There is another reason why the ap-

terness of party rivalry in the face of cedure of our courts is under the Judigreat danger, ought we not to be willing cature Act, which is the same as is in to do so in the face of great opportuni- force in England, and our impression is ties? A great opportunity has come to that in some of the Eastern provinces Canada, the greatest in all its history, the procedure is very different. If this the greatest that this generation need is the case, it would be unfair to the hope to expect. Through the fortune of other judges to put over them a man politics it has come about that the party who was unfamiliar with the practice of now in power at Ottawa is that with the courts, unfair also to the bar practice of the Stikine has been that the weather exercised in such a manner as will dewhich the Colonist has not been in ticing before him, and unfair also to sympathy, but we feel that we would suitors, who have a right to have their to make a sleigh road, the Chronicle will North America Act was passed. Pushed be taking a most unpatriotic course causes adjudicated upon by a judge have to excuse us for asking it where it to its extreme limits there is nothing if we did not forget this while discussing the great issues now before the he deals. We have a law in this province people of the Dominion, and in consid- requiring barristers from other provinces ering what line of policy ought to be to reside in the province six months beadopted to enable the country to im. fore being admitted, the idea being that prove to the utmost the matchless pros- they must have time in which to pects now before it. There would be familiarize themselves with the statute some pleasure in seeing old and tried law of the province. Most, if not all, we would be willing to forego that pleawe would be willing to forego that pleawe would be willing to forego that pleawe would be willing to forego that pleaable if a man must pass through a period sure for the present if the gentlemen now able if a man must pass through a period in office can devise plans whereby the of probation and study before he can is of probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and study before he can it is of the probation and the most can be made of the golden oppor-tunity now at hand. Hence we feel it to be a patriotic duty to support such a Chief Justiceship without ever having measures introduced by the Liberal min- seen the province. istry as we would have supported if they had been introduced by a Conservative A PATENT MEDICINE JUBILEE. ministry, and to assist instead of hampering the development of what to it seems at Lowell, Mass., a short time ago, to be a timely and necessary policy with when the J. C. Ayer Company celebratthe same heartiness as we would have assisted a Conservative government in carrying out what to it might seem to be a timely and necessary policy. In tioning such an incident in this place is short, we desire to take the same that, in addition to having given employposition in regard to the lines ment to hundreds of men for half a cen-of policy adopted by the federal tury, this well-known company has by government in this critical hour of our its liberal patronage of the newspapers country's prosperity as we would adopt, done much to make the press of Ameriif it were unhappily necessary to take ca what it is to-day. Everyone knows measures for national defence. A well- that the success of newspapers is due to informed gentleman from Ontario said advertising. It is only the revenue deto the Colonist yesterday that he was rived from advertisers that has enabled more than gratified to see how all over the newspapers of this continent to find Eastern Canada there was manifested a disposition to lay party politics aside for and hamlet. The owners of proprietary the present and join hands in making medicines contribute immensely to this the very best possible out of advantages source of income, and, if we are not misnow presented to us. The statement has taken, the J. C. Ayer Company were lately been made in the despatches that pioneers in this field. It is only right, party lines seemed likely to be badly therefore, that when such a concern enbroken over measures relating to the ters upon the second half of its century Yukon. For ourselves, we can hardly of active business life, some mention see where there is room to draw party should be made of the facts. The record lines on such questions at all. The party of this firm in the advertising world is in power must frame a policy in such matters, and unless that policy is utterly Other houses may have paid out more indefensible, unless it can be shown money for short periods, but for half a that it will work evil to the Dominion, the nature of the emergency is such that it ought to be adopted. lars to pay the expense of producing the This is no time for quibbling over details. We protest against using the business interests of Canada as gambits in the game of political chess.

dustrial crisis as the present.

THE VACANT JUDGESHIP.

Davie for discharging the duties of judge position has recently fallen upon Judge Drake. This would leave a puisne judgeship to be filled, and it ought to be possible to find a man at the British Columbia bar fully qualified for the post, We agree with those who are unable to see why the government should go outfilling vacancies on the bench.

But the proposal to appoint a lawyer from the East to the vacancy seems open to the charge of illegality. Section 97

Until the laws relative to property

By the terms of union between British best interests of the country, we believe Columbia and Canada it is provided that the fact that Canadian goods will go Canada has been extremely fortunate so much of the British North America into the Yukon without paying duty will lar it is among a large section of the in the men whom the vicissi- act as is not altered by that agreement be unflinchingly maintained, and the community to take any position which tudes of politics have forced to the shall apply to British Columbia as fully business community can safely reckon may be construed as hostile to labor; front, and this observation is as true as if the province had been one of the either in the Dominion or the provinces submit that this provision extends the can claim a preponderating share of hon- 97th section of the act to this province, esty, ability or patriotism. This being and if this is the case, it is not within the case, we submit that there is too the power of the Governor General to much acrimony in our politics. Our po- appoint a judge for British Columbia litical struggles are too personal; they except from the British Columbia bar.

pointment to the vacancy should be thinks the Ontario government could pass freely from one end of it to the If we are all ready to lay aside the bit- made from this province. The pro-

A somewhat unusual episode occurred unsurpassed and we think unrivalled. century this company has contributed thousands and tens of thousands of dolnewspapers of more than one continent.

THE best answer to make to the assertions in the Times that "overwhelming the United States revenue under the ceives also the waters of the river of the The work throughout is crude, but the We plead for more patriotism evidence is now forward to prove that Dingley tariff reached \$51,000,000. That same name, flowing from the south, and subjects dealt with are all such as are and less partizanship. We plead for a for the present the Stikine route is ununion of all the best minds of the coun- available for traffic of any kind" is the enue production and prohibition of im- river into Great Slave lake, out of which the reader, and the homelike thoughts try in an effort to realize to the utmost fact that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann ports.

the benefits of our unequalled geographi- sent twenty-four horses to the river by cal position and our stupendous natural steamer on Wednesday. But since referwealth. There are plenty of questions ence has been made by that paper to upon which politicians may differ, and the sources of information at the disaround which parties may wage war, posal of the Colonist, we may say that without jeopardizing the interests of all the statement made in this paper that the people in such a commercial and in- "the ice is in such a condition that a week ago travel was interrupted, and no word has been received since except that if the weather turned cold it would be Much adverse comment has been all right," was based upon a letter brought out by the Ottawa report that written from twenty miles up the Stikine the vacant Chief Justiceship is to be by a gentleman whose duty it was to refilled by the appointment of a barrister port the actual facts of the case. On from one of the other provinces. Not Tuesday the Colonist said: "It is quite only is the feeling very general that inaccurate to say that there is no likelithere are at the bar of British Columbia hood that any of the parties now on the gentlemen in every way fitted for the way will get up the river on the ice. position, but there is no good reason The season has been exceptionally mild why Mr. Justice Walkem should be and the ice which formed in December overlooked in the matter of promotion. has been worn away by running water. He is the senior judge, has been in har- At the same time cold weather someness a long time and is infinitely more times comes in March; if it does, parties familiar with the procedure and the on the river will get through all right." general conditions of British Columbia On Sunday the Colonist said that prothan anyone fresh from the other pro- gress up the river had been stopped vinces could possibly be. The sugges. awaiting a frost. These statements tell tion has been offered that Mr. Justice the literal facts of the case, and Walkem should be made Chief Justice, they are all that the COLONIST the river. At the date of the last adin admiralty, most of the work of which vices from the river all these parties, who number probably a thousand men. with several hundred horses, were waiting on the ice in the hope that cold weather would allow them to proceed. We do not know, nor does anyone in Victoria know, if the hoped-for fall in the temperature has taken place, and it side the provincial bar, when it comes to is perfect nonsense for the Times to pretend that it has any sources of information on the subject. If cold weather has come they have probably gone on; if it has not, presumably they will come of the British North America act is as back or else go into camp until the river opens. What object the Times has in lending its aid to the Seattle and Tacoma papers in their endeavor to pre judice the public against the Stikine river we cannot imagine.

> hope, with authority, says that "whatever advantage to our trade arises from matters of policy or principle. upon that as the prime basis in all cal- but no good can possibly result tion of Canadian trade by Canadian mer- son's measure. By the terms of Conchants, it would have meant millions of federation, Canada became one country dollars to the country. The Globe and Canadians acquired the right to well afford to spend money in advertising the advantages of the Ontario offer. It is true that the power to cities as outfitting points.

> Canadian land trails to the Klondike Columbia is the exercise of a civil right, In view of the fact that the trouble on the implied proviso that it shall not be was not cold enough to enable the teams | feat the object for which the British hunters on the Stikine dying of pneu- civil rights" will not embrace. Every monia and meningitis or coming back to attribute of citizenship comes under this the coast with frost-bitten hands and definition. In the argument against the contemporary, does not flow over the perance Act 1878," it was contended Chilkoot or White Pass.

quence because an attempt is to be now available about that river is calculated to discourage all expectations of that kind.

PRESSURE is being brought upon United States life insurance companies to and on that ground the representative of get them to suspend the operation of the clause in their policies by which forfeiture is the result of the insured's voluntering as a soldier. The United States pension system is a good deal like life and accident insurance for soldiers and their families.

THE Post-Intelligencer says it is altogether doubtful if a route can be found for a railway from Lake Teslin to a British Columbia port. What nonsense this is! The country is by no means a difficult one from an engineering point

WHEN does the department of public works propose to put a sidewalk down in front of the new post office. The delay is utterly inexcusable. But it is fair to say that no one tries to excuse it. All that is done is to neglect it.

AUBREY BEARDSLEY, artist, is dead. No matter where he goes in the next world, he cannot see anything worse

States cavalry is getting ready for the range running north and south about at the sky," a somewhat difficult perinvasion of Cuba. This seems a little midway between the Coast and the to swim their steeds to the island.

THE deficit in the last eight months in from its sources. Lake Athabasca re-

CONTRACT LABOR.

The object of the bill introduced by Mr. Macpherson, which passed its second reading on Thursday, is in some respects laudable. What the introducer of the measure intended is to secure the unskilled workmen of British Columbia from competition from the cheaper unskilled labor of the East. There will be a good many miles of railway built in this province during the next few years, and under normal circumstances a large number of men would be brought from the East to work on them. Men can be hired more cheaply there than in this province. We sympathize with any effort that may be made to give our people here at home the first chance at such work. but we are in great doubt as to legislation of the character of the measure in question. As there were seventeen votes for the bill on second the influence of the chinook winds. reading we may assume that it will be passed, in which event the Lieutenant-Governor will be called upon to use the discretion vested in him as the representative of the Governor-General and the Crown, as distinguished from his had to say on the subject. They refer powers as the head of the government salary hitherto paid to Chief Justice only to the parties that were actually on of the province, and say whether he will give his assent to a measure, which affects the whole scheme of confederation. We argued in the case of the Oriental labor bill, which Lientenant-Governor Dewdney reserved for the assent of the Governor-General that under our plan of Union it is incumbent upon the lieutenant-governor of the several provinces to keep always in mind their dual capacity. In one sense they are bound to accept the advice of their ministers; but, as the Sovereign may at times take the responsibility of acting without such advice, or even contrary to it, they may, and indeed must, if they think any measures passed by the local house are antagonistic to Imperial policy or the principles upon which the union of the provinces is based, refuse their assent, and throw the responsibility upon the THE Toronto Globe, speaking, let us Governor-General, who, with his ministers, are the proper custodians of such

We recognize fully how very unpopu culations on the matter." If the Globe from advocating measures that are and its Eastern contemporaries had not likely to become law, and it spoken in this tone eight months ago, is for this reason that we point when the British Columbia papers were out what seems to us to be standing alone in the fight for the reten- an insuperable objection to Mr. Macpherother, engaging in such labor as might legislate as to property and civil rights is vested in the provinces, and the hiring THE San Francisco Chronicle says the of men in Quebec to work in British are crowded with sufferers from Arctic But we submit that the authority to cold. It refers particularly to the Stikine. deal with such questions is subject to that these words were dominant in the distribution of powers between the Our United States neighbors are be-federal and the provincial legislatures, ginning to realize how greatly they will but the decisions of the Supreme Court

We do not suggest that in the event of cattle in the country. We suppose the made to find a passable way up the Mr. Macpherson's bill becoming law the average would hold good for Canada and Copper river. Such information as is courts would hold it to be unconstitutional. On that point we express no opinion. But a measure, though quite constitutional, may be objectionable from the standpoint of general policy, the Sovereign may withhold his assent. This assent is not a pure formality, although ordinarily that is all it amounts to. It is a very real prerogative, and the officer in whom it is vested cannot clear himself of the responsibility of exercising it. We have treated the question, not to argue against the measure, with the object of which we sympathize, but simply to show that in entering confederation we submitted ourselves to the free movement of labor, as well as of the products of labor, throughout the 'Dominion. It may bear hardly upon some people; but so does the right of a merchant to send East for farm produce without paving duty upon it.

THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY.

One of the secondary results of the great interest taken in the gold fields of the North is likely to be the opening of the Peace river country to settlement both by farmers and miners. The Peace than what he used to draw in this one. is a part of one of the great live space than what he used to draw in this one. of America. Rising in what are called A CHICAGO dispatch says the United on the maps the Peak mountains, a premature, unless the cavalrymen are Rockies, it cuts through the latter chain The verses on "Fishing" are somewhat and empties into Lake Athabasca, at the distance of more than a thousand mile girl and does that very useful member of the Mackenzie river flows to the Arctic are clothed in homelike words.

cean. The greater portion of the Peace river is in the territory of Athabasca, but the greater number of its tributaries are in British Columbia. The district which it intersects east of the Rockies is described in the highest terms by all persons who have resided there, or who explored it. It is a level prairie country and extremely fertile. The claim is made, upon what appears to be unimpeachable authority, that it is well adapted for the growth of wheat. The summer climate is very delightful, the long days of almost constant sunshine being very favorable to the growth of vegetation. In winter the cold is often very great, but probably owing to the lower altitude of the country, as compared with the prairie region further south, there is an absence of blizzards, and the spring opens earlier because of

In the great trough between the Pacific range and the Rockies, the Peace re ceives two important tributaries, namely, the Findlay from the north, and the Parsnip from the south or rather, these two streams unite to form the main river. The region drained by the Parsnip is pretty well known. It is suited to mixed agriculture. Whether it is gold-bearing remains to be determined. Like all the other rivers of British Columbia, its sands carry gold, but so far as we are aware no rich ground has been discovered there. The Findlay flows out of a region that is almost wholly unknown. One of its tributaries is the Omenica, in the valley of whose tributaries there are rich placers. But the chief portion of the Findlay is in country that has hardly been prosnected, owing to its remoteness from a base of supplies. Some parties have recently gone into this region, and rich strikes are reported on what seems to be good authority. The summer climate in this region is very fine, and though the winters are cold, they are not as long as in Eastern Canada. Unlike the Yukon valley, the gold-bearing portions of the Peace River valley will likely be settled permanently even after the placers are exhausted and the quartz mines have

been worked out. The cry that is going up for a railway from Edmonton to the Yukon and for another from Ashcroft to the Golden North will stimulate interest in the portion of British Columbia just referred to and undoubtedly lead to its being rapidly settled. We do not think that the least doubt exists as to the richness of this great region from the gold-bearing point of view. This year thousands of people will penetrate it. They will go from the South by the road from Ashcroft; they will make their way across the mountains from Edmonton; they will go via the Nasse or the Skeena. The country is quite easily reached now. With a little improvement the Fraser will be navigable for a very considerable part of the distance to it. It is a promising region from which much may be expected in the near future.

number of hens in the United States at 375,000,000 and the number of other domestic fowls at 40,000,000. The estimated annual product of hens' eggs is 14,400,000,000 eggs, which at 15 cents a dozen come to \$165,000,000, to which must be added \$125,000,000 for the value of the poultry sold, whereby the meek and lowly hen is found to contribute \$290,000,000 a year to the wealth of the nation. That is to say the hens proroute to the gold fields of Interior Alas- of the Privy Council show that they were the hogs. One year's yield of eggs and poultry would more than pay for all the that we may credit nearly \$25,000,000 a year to the hens of the Dominion. Here is a chance for a statistician to get in his work. If nearly sixteen billion eggs are produced in the United States and Canada in a year that means 228 per head of the population, which in view of the fact that a great many eggs are exported, a great many more are used for hatching and a very considerable number are spoiled, is not too high an average. But who would have supposed that the hens of Canada could more than pay the interest on the public debt three times

> the title a work by Joseph W. Dorr. It is an illustrated volume from the press of the Commercial Trading Company Tacoma. The principal poem is a historical romance of the days of Nimrod. The author says it is "an inspiration." The author says that the book has been written for the common people and not for critics. He will be apt to find the common people his severest critics. If he can please them he need care for no one else. If we were to undertake to criticize we should have to find several faults with the construction of the various poems. There is a poem on "Victoria Arm." The author proposes to go up that sheet of water and he on the ground "with my hat o'er my eyes and look up formance if he had had a crown on it. clever. Mr. Dorr sings of the typewriter the community no more than justice.

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New York, March editorially to the tempo of Lord Salisbury, the

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He would doubtless, sh occur, be a ready champic interests over those of an To him, as a man, the synation is given no less wa of his own."

CHICAGO FIRE I Seven Story Business Block Many Lives Sacr

CHICAGO, March 16.—A curred to-day at Wabas Adams street, across the s Wellington hotel in a buil by a number of busine guests at the hotel were restrained from jumping i A number in the burning jump and four were killed fifteen others were injure The entire front of the blown out by a terrible lowed by several others in sion, and the entire buildi covered with flames. It is sible that anyone in the the building who did not windows could have escap

The fire was brought shortly before noon. It s shortly before noon. It see that the fatalities, accord test estimates, will not be Estimates as high as 60 we it is believed that these been much exaggerated. far as known are: Willipresident of the Oldstead and pany; Miles A. Smith, Wrightwood avenue; Same employed by the W. A. Ottific Company.

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LONDON, March 16 .- Lord Salisbury's illness is more serious than is officially admitted, but just how serious cannot Great Faith in Their Adhesive admitted, but just how serious cannot be known until the effect of his rest is noted. Occasional but not severe diabetic symptoms have, according to medical information, manifested themselves for nearly two years. These have been seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of Dr. Rroadbant that hadron are seriously aggravated by recent illness and overwork, and hence the peremptation of the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to the Hon. The Chief commissioner o ory orders of Dr. Broadbent that he drop named Sheldon has been chosen captain everything, notwithstanding the gravity of the national crisis, and seek rest. It was only by pointing out the hopeless resuls of disregarding this advice that

the eminent physician induced his patient to obey his orders.

Medical authorities who have been consulted in Lord Salisbury's case, emphasize the fact that diabetic symptoms

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iron columns.
Insurance men at the fire stated that hood of \$350,000. The elevated railway tracks which pass the building were damaged, and there will be a loss of \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the breaking of plate glass in the store on the opposite side of Wabash avenue. The six story building adjoining the north was badly damaged and the contents soaked with water and partially burned. The loss

water and partially burned. The loss here is estimated at \$50,000.

Three hundred girls were employed by the Sweet, Wallace & Co., photo supplies, and when the fire broke out a panic ensued. Many unfortunate wo-

phasize the fact that diabetic symptoms are an only too common occurrence as a complication of influenza this season, but they add that careful treatment in most cases results in their complete disappearance. Moreover, diabetes is by no means the hopeless disease it was considered a few years ago.

Lord Salisbury's chief point of regret for his compulsory retirement at the present moment, is the fear that difficulties may arise in the plans which he as carefully developed for a better understanding with Germany, especially in Far Eastern matter. The assets of the common occurrence as a scomplication of influenzations that displays the fact that difficulties may arise in the plans which he the fact that difficulties may arise in the plans which he send a four-oared crew. It is also hoped that safely the fact that difficulties may arise in the plans which he send a four-oared crew. It is also hoped that will be made to the Parliament of Candaduring the present session for an Act to the date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lans and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows:—Commencing at A. K. Munro's southeast stake on the west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains east, to point of commence may be induced to take part. Gaudaur and Teneyck are expected, and Lynch brothers, of Halifax, have promised to send a four-oared crew. It is also hoped that Winnipeg, Victoria and Vancouver will send crews.

Lord Salisbury, the fire ment at the present moment, is the fear that difficulties may arise in the plans which he has carefully developed for a better understanding with Germany, especially in Far Eastern matters. The negotiations have made some progress, and it is understood that the Premier has set his heart upon interposing a check of this nature to the Franco-Russian plans. The move, if successful, will not prove popular in England, for the anti-German sentiment here is stronger than any other foreign prejudice, but Lord Salisbury is convinced that it is the strongest the sear top lay.

Rumors of a reconstruction of the cabinet are fre ely bruited, but there is nothing definite yet on which to base these reports. It is the impression in parliamentary circles that Mr. Ballour, who is temporarily in charge of the fereign office, will be subjected to Mr. Chamberlain's influence to a greater degree than Lord Salisbury, which will near a bolder and more impressive foreign policy.

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WINTER ROUTES TO THE YUKON

We find in the Seattle Times of Friday last a letter written from Skagway by Joseph A. Costello. Mr. Costello is one which commend themselves so greatly of the most conservative and trustworthy newspaper men in the country, hostile to the sensual materialism which and he can be relied on to state the facts of any case as he finds them. The letter Rome. The Neoplatonic revival began is dated March 13, and reports the in Egypt about the time of Christ. The the influence of the unusually warm weather. The price of packing had gone Judæas, a learned Jew of Alexandria up from 3 cents to 6 cents, with the pros- who flourished both before and after the pect of even a higher figure. He says beginning of the present era. He was that the conditions are identical at dissatisfied with the materialism that Skagway and Dyea, and that the pros- had become dominant in Judea under pect is that the trails would break up the influence of the Sadducees, and his very soon. They were at the time of voluminous writings are a protest against writing bare for six or eight miles. it. These writings contain many pes Cold weather was eagerly looked for, and sages so closely resembling portions of if it came would help matters out. St. John's gospel and the epistle to the Thus we see that conditions were sub- Hebrews, that some scholars contend for stantially the same at the Passes as on the authorship of those books by one of the Stikine.

It is possible now to speak with some the ancient religion of Rome, also sought definiteness about the winter routes into in Platonic philosophy a solution of the Yukon. When the weather is nor- mysteries for which the cult of Mithmal roads can be opened from the mouth of the Stikine to Glenora and from Christian bishops of Alexandria endeav-Skagway and Dyea to the lakes and will ored to discover in the same fountain of be serviceable for travel for two months or more each winter. Interruptions are doctrine, which they proached, might be likely to occur on the lower Stikine from made acceptable to the educated and heavy snow falls, but if there is a good aristocratic classes. There was, perhaps, foundation for a road, these can be over- never in the history of the world a period come. On the Passos there is certain to of greater mental activity than the five be more or less interruption from heavy centuries preceding the death of Hypstorms, and there is nothing to be done atia, although it was confined chiefly to weather. Daring November, December, and the early part of January neither the Stikine river route nor those by way of the Passes appear likely to be feasible. They are all likely to be impassable in good road on the Stikine ice might re- world. The library was destroyed by fruit; its dairy produce is large and inmain good for a week or ten days in the Saracens in A.D. 640, but long after creasing rapidly. It is more nearly self-April, because a road that has been it had ceased to be useful to the menpacked hard by travel will resist a great deal of mild weather. Men travelling light can make their way over the Passes at any season. It is doubtful if this can be said of the ice on the lower Stikine during December. Whether it will be feasible, by starting from Glenora as soon as the ice forms next fall and selecting a route, crossing the river so as to take advantage of the benches and breaking up the slush and its coating of snow so that it will freeze solid, to make a road all the way to the coast in December can only be settled by experiment. The matter is of great importance, because it will be imperative to maintain a connection next winter with Glenora. If this can be done, there will be no difficulty will be imperative to maintain a connection next winter with Glenora. If this can be done, there will be no difficulty in keeping open a line of communication with the Yukon, provided care is great pleasure the growing friendliness had eaten all their less an early exterminated by starvation. At place of the passing away of the civilization of the passing away of taken to store feed and build shelters of Great Britain towards the United dogs. along Lake Teslin and the Hootalingus. States, and seeks to account for it by We do not see how much can be done to the explanation that the United States make the winter route by the Passes any is becoming very great and Britain i better than it has been this year.

HYPATIA.

city, was seized by a band of fanatic monks, dragged naked through the streets, cut to pieces, her flesh escraped from her bones and the fragments burned. Hypatia, the woman, appeals to sympathy by reason of her youth, her beauty and her purity. Hypatia, the mathematician and philosopher, commands to-day, as she commanded when living, the admiring respect of the best ninds. The fate of Hypatia, the martyr,

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ouches the heart of all who read the story of her life.

whose only fault lay in the fact that she ived in a mental atmosphere as far above the intolerant bigotry of the Alexandrian church as her moral instincts and practices were above the corruption of the Egyptian capital, was born in the atter part of the fourth century. Her father, Theon, was one of the greatest mathematicians of his day, and he was so impressed with the phenomena ability of his daughter that he caused 20 her to be educated in his own science. Then he sent her to Athens, where she studied philosophy. On her return to Alexandria she lectured chiefly on philosophical questions. Her wisdom was such that she was consulted by the judges on difficult questions, and Orestes, the Roman prefect, chose her for a counsellor. It was the latter fact that led to her death, for Cyril found her influence with the prefect supplanting his own. He therefore plotted to kill her. and his willing emissaries dragged her from her carriage as she was returning from her lecture hall, and after nameless indignities murdered her. This was

She was "a heathen"; that is to say she was not a Christian. She was the last great teacher of the Neoplatonic school of philosophy. Her death put an end to freedom of thought in Egypt, as end to freedom of thought in Greece. When her young life went out, the night of the Middle Ages began to overshadow the world, and we have hardly yet emerged from it into the full sunshine of intellectual freedom. Hypatia did not create the era that ended with her. She was the product of an age of mental un-

critically into the doctrines of Neopla tonism, which was much more Christ like than the Christianity that overthrew it. Suffice it to say that it was a revival of the teachings of Plato, into other leading nations had done so. The which it introduced those mysteries great advantage claimed was that the to the Oriental mind. It was bitterly seemed inseparable from Imperial winter trails as going to pieces under first teacher to give Platonic methods of the event of a war with the United thought an impetus in Egypt was Philo

his punils. Plotinus, who represented ras offered no explanation; while the

learning some means whereby the new a case but to wait for better Alexandria. It was during this period begun under the Ptolmies, kings of Egypt, reached its culmination of magnificance, when it contains an interest of the contains and the contai nificence, when it contained seven hunlanguage and literature of the whole it produces great quantities of grain and

isolated. We do not regard either of these reasons as the true one. The friendliness is the result in part of similarity of institutions, identity of in-Among historic women there is none terests, origin and traditions, but per-

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informed. There will be good steam- Theodore R. Timby, of New York. This "rare and radiant maiden. reason, ignorance of the facts we pre- turret was used. sume, Mr. Foster said that if the government had searched the whole coast they could not have found a more disadvantageous route than that over the to that of every man who knows the

> THOMAS JEFFERSON, in discussing the February 10th. right of the people of the United States to land goods at the mouth of the Mississippi for shipment up that river, (this was before the Louisiana purchase) took the position that this right was incident to that of using the Mississippi as a highway. He said: "Sea-going vessels cannot navigate the river nor river vessels go to sea. The navigation would be useless, then, without an entrepot where vessels might safely deposit their cargoes and take those left by others, and where warehouses and keepers might be constantly established for the protection of these cargoes." This is the case of the Stikine to a nicety.

A STRANGER, entering the legislative hall for the first time, is likely to be starled by a sound resembling the discharge of small arms. If he is quick of eye he will see that the sound is caused by some member filing his journals. In some other legislatures one of the duties the edicts of Justinnian later put an of the pages is to collect the files from the desks of members, put the journals and orders of the day upon them and replace them before the house opens. Such a plan would be beneficial here, especially as the echo in the chamber makes the noise of piercing the paper very lond and sneakers as well as listeners must be annoyed by it.

> Nor very long ago the United States papers used to boast of the great advantage derived by their country because. like Spain, it had not agreed to the rule making privateering illegal. All the United States could prey on British commerce in the event of a war. In view of this, the request of the Washington government that Great Britain will use her influence to get Spain to agree not to authorize privateering in States seems very funny.

THE Seattle people are amusing them selves with the idea that there may be three routes from the Gulf of Alaska to the Yukon, Two of these are from Cook's Inlet; the third is via the Copper river. In view of the fact that since time immemorial Indians have been journeying from the Coast to the Yu-

money; the fellow with an ice locomotive; and all the rest of the tribe who the promising young town to which reference has been made. They succeeded made such an exhibition of themselves made such an exhibition of themselves and whilst we object on the grounds of last fall and promise to repeat the per British fair play to the boycotting sysformance this year?

produces very many times as much fish;

THE war with Spain is progressing very rapidly in the United States newspapers. It is very clear that, if Spain will play the game according to newspaper programme, she will be whipped in the first round. The only difficulty lies in the fact that she may decline to

THE SENT ME LOT WELL IN

boat navigation up the Stikine within Capt. Ericeson was only the builder of six weeks in all probability. For some the Monitor, on which the first revolving

A LETTER has been received in Victoria from Telegraph Creek dated March 3rd. There is no special news in the letter, Stikine. Mr. Foster's view is different but interest attaches to it from the fact that somebody brought the letter down since March 3rd. The writer of the letter left Wrangel to go up the river on

A TACOMA chemist claims to have discovered gold in sulphur.

THEY build very good gunboats on the

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Type in three months now.

Called Back.—It is one of the school laws Called Back.—It is one of the school laws in Boston, as in other cities, that no pupil may come from a family any member of which is ill with a contagious disease?

One day recently Willie K.— appeared before his teacher and said:

"My sister's got the measels, sir."

"Well, what are you doing here, then?" replied the teacher, severely. "Don't you know any better than to come to school when your sister has the measels? Now.

when your sister has the measels? No you go home, and stay there until she

The boy, who is a veritable little rogue, went to the door, where he turned with a twinkle in his eye and said: "If you please, sir, my sister lives in Philadelphia.—Harper's Bazar. An Honest Man .- "Now, look here Thompson," remarked Brown; "it has been six months since you borrowed that five dollar note from me."
"Seven," corrected Thompson, gravely,
"Well, then, seven months," snorted

Brown, "and you promised to give it back to me in a week. Promised faithfully, you did, to return me it in seven days, instead of months,"

did, to return me it in seven days, instead of months."

"I know it," answered Thompson, sadly, drawing a memorandum-book from his pocket. "That bank note was 'Series F, No. 672929, issue of 1887." I made the memorandum, and then I spent the money. Since then I've been trying to recover it."

"But," howled Brown, "any other would do as well."

"No," responded Thompson, shaking his head; "I'm a man of my word. When you gave me the note I said 'I will return this to you, and I meant it. Brown, old man, just as soon as I come across No. 672929, Series F, issue of 1887, I'll see that you get it, for I am not the one to go back on my promise,"—Harpers'

His wife [hearing him indistinctly]

His wife [hearing him indistinctly Henry, please hold your mouth a little further away from the 'phone. He [with considerable indignation]—Do

ou think I've been drinking, Amelia? blicago Tribune.
Dullerwit—Everybody who has read it leclares it is the best thing I ever wrote.
Fullerbad—And, pray, how many have

read it?

Dullerwit—Oh, quantities of people! For instance, there's the proofreaders, and then, you know, I have read it myself.—Boston Transcript.

HURTFUL AND FOOLISH. What object the Victoria Times can

have in writing down the Stikine route it is difficult to imagine, unless that the office of our contemporary has been tem-porarily converted into a mad-house. It can have no better information as to the journeying from the Coast to the Yukon, and have never used either of these
routes, it is safe to conclude that they
exist chiefly on paper. Our neighbors
may as well make up their minds to go
to their interior Yukon gold mines by
the Canadian route.

condition of affairs than the Colonist or
The World, and it is simply playing into
the hands of our enemies by making the
ridiculous statements it does. There was
a time in the history of a certain city
not a hundred miles from Vancouver
when its merchants and business men
rose up against a daily paper issued
therein and told its editor that if he did Dors Col. Baker's proposal to keep mot put an end to his jeremiads they would cease to patronize him. The fact was that such blue ruin articles enough to take in the woman who can enough to take in the woman who can as he printed had solved those who, see no reason why she can't go to Klondike as well as a man; the man who starts with three months' grub and no money; the fellow with an ice locomomoney; the fellow with an ice locomoast fall and promise to repeat the persistence of a semi-insane editorial says that Britation of the arm of the stripling who pens stuff that no intelligent moulder of public opinion would acknowledge. It were like were been recorded is that of little Minnie Woodside, daughter of Mr. cruelly mean to suggest that the only reason why the Times says what it does about the Stikine route is because a gentleman, of large views and wide experience, who edits another journal, is on the distance of a company that have it had ceased to be useful to the mentally shackled clericals, who had access to it.

Hypatia was the flower of this remarkable age, the last star to set of that brilliant constellation of intellects which made the remarkable progress of ancient Rome, Greece and Egypt possible. Her great physical beauty and personal magnetism made her seem to the ignorant and bigoted agelesication.

Creasing rapidly. It is more nearly self-sustaining in regard to food products, wheat excepted, than Washington was five years ago.

An impression prevails in well-informed quarters that the great danger in the Orient is not from an attempt by the powers to partition China, but from the great physical beauty and personal magnetism made her seem to the ignorant and bigoted agelesication.

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Vancouver World.

ONTARIO HOUSE COMPLETE.

ussell Goes Strongly Liberal and Makes the Majority Five With Speaker Elected.

OTTAWA, March 18. - (Special)

Giorza's Grand Festival Mass Is to Be Repeated in the Coal City.

Irish and Scotch Music and the Young Folks Entertainment by Juvenile Templars.

The chief musical event of the week was the presentation of Giorza's Grand Festival Mass at Institute hall, in aid of the B. C. Benevolent Society. It was the first time that the attempt has been made to give anything of the kind with a full orchestra, composed chiefly of amateurs. Farmer's Mass, a year ago, which was also under the same leader, Mr. F. Victor Austin, had a stringed orchestra, but the Giorza Mass was a much more ambitious performance, and though of course not perfect was a surprise to those who noted the excellence of the orchestral playing. The chorus singing, too, was good, though perhaps the number of voices was hardly enough for the size of the orchestra. The performance, however, was very enjoyable and speaks well for the pains taken by the leader, singers and orchestra. The attendance, too, was a great encouragement for Mr.
Austin and those who assisted him. The
people of Nanaimo are to have the
pleasure of hearing a repetition of the performance next Saturday, the proceeds to be in aid of the Nanaimo hospital: Mr. James Dunsmuir has placed a special train at the disposal of the ladies and gentlemen who take part, and chorus and orchestra will have their final rehearsal on Wednesday evening at Institute hall.

Appropriate to the week was the Irish concert, which Perseverence lodge, I.O. G. T., gave in Temperance hall on Tues-day. Mr. J. G. Brown lent his aid for the occasion, and arranged a capital programme, which naturally for a St. Patrick's concert, consisted chiefly of Patrick's concert, consisted chieffy of Irish songs. Quite an array of talent took part, including Miss Armson, Miss Blackie, the Misses Cutler, Miss Russel, Mrs. Nolton, Mr. J. G. Brown, Mr. Pilling, Mr. F. Richardson, Mr. A. Goward and Rev. P. C. L. Harris. Mrs. Nolton's registions were particularly Nolton's recitations were particularly good, and the evening passed off very well, Mr. Kidd, M. P. P., presiding.

Such a hit was made by the concert and entertainment given a short time ago by Fidelity Junior Temple, I.O.G.T. that last night it was repeated. Dr. Lewis Hall presided and the programme which was in under the direction Hall consisted of a hoop drill by twelve little girls, military drill by a number of boys, while songs and recitations made up the rest of the programme.

Mr. William McKenzie, the Scotch humorist and singer from New Zealand entertained audiences at A. O. U. W hall Friday and last night. He has very natural Scotch manner that makes a good impression. He was assisted by Miss Jessie Glover, a very clever elo-cutionist also from New Zealand, and several Victorians helped to fill out a

THE MEANS OF RESTORING A LITTLE GIRL TO HEALTH.

The Was Gradually Fading Away and Her Parents Doubted . Her Recovery

the power, gag the Times or send it over had restored her own daughter to health to the United States side of the line!—

after several doctors had failed to do her any good. I therefore resolved to give them a trial, and purchased a couple of boxes that very day. I began giving my little daughter those pills being very careful to follow the directions. At the end of a month I noticed a decided improvement in her health, and thus en-couraged I continued using the pills OTTAWA, March 18. - (Special) - three months more. Her health was Guibord, Liberal, was elected in Russell quite restored by that time, and she was

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