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GREEKS CROSS

Nearly All the Troops Have Now Left Athens for the Frontier.

Commencement of the Blockade Likely To Be Signal for Opening Conflict.

Accident on a Russian Man-of-War Daily News' Allusion to Emperor Willia

Athens, March 16.-Dispatches received at midnight from Volo and Larssa state that two insurgent bands, ne composed of one thousand men and the other of three hundred, have crossed into Macedonia.

The Greek troops have arrested near Larissa a Turkish major spying upon

The receipt of the news from Paris the government determined to maintain its position and await a pacific blockade. It is generally believed that the enforcement of the blockade will be the signal for the conflict on the frontier The papers yesterday spoke in a moder- Immense Damage Has Been Done by ate tone of the situation.

In the boule the president of the chamber read many messages from abroad expressing sympathy with the with great applause. The minister of war introducd a bill permitting the enrollment of Greek volunteers and the creation of a foreign Phil-Hellenic le-

Athens, March 16.-The regiment of the Crown Prince Constantine, the only one now remaining at Athens, will start for the frontier before the blockade be-

Canea, March 16.—A sensation has been caused by the report that the Italian vice-consul, who has visited the trict by the Christians last month. He brought to this city by harbor gives details of the revolting barbarity, with barges attached. and fixes the number of victims at one thousand. The evidence, however, is ; not very convincing, and does not predude the possibility of severe fighting. ort calls for strict consular inquiry, say great additional suffering and loss The difficulty is that no competent inrpreters are available.

The Mussulmans make the most of the affair and accuse the Christians of ound that their presence is the only wall. It is expected that many lives bjection which Europe entertains to have been lost. annexation of Crete by Greece. The vasperated Moslems are finding an outlet to their rage in wholesale pillage. Greek men-of-war are still in the har-

It is believed that the bursting of a was due to an ill-closed breech. All he occupants of the turret were killed, vhile the falling debris killed and counded others.

No serious damage was caused at the feet. inbardment of Kissamo. The foran warships went there and pro-The Sissoi Veleky is one of the largest

vessels in the Russian navy. good effect upon the stock exchange. of Greece had started for Thessaly. According to a later dispatch from Athens, tendency towards despondency is beginning to show itself, at the Greek capital. "The last hope of a rupture shop. of the concert of Europe having been scattered by the decision of France to join in coercion," the dispatch adds, this medicine. there is much speculation as to whether the forces of the powers will proceed blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla. to active measures against Col. Vassos' troops. While it is formally announced cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, re-

Greek troops and ships in Crete to oppose force by force, it may be doubted whether the orders were really given Brave words, however, are indispensable in the prevailing popular mood. The king and the government have no choice

but to swim with the tide." The Daily Mail says: "The vagaries of a certain continental sovereign are causing profound anxiety to his family, and especially to diplomatists, who recognize that the concert of Europe may at any moment be disturbed. Pinching the guests and trying to trip them with a sword are among the antics attributed to the insane sovereign." The para graph unmistakably hints at Emperor William of Germany.

Canea, March 16.-Noon-At this hour the admirals of the foreign fleets have not yet proclaimed the blockade of the island. 'The Greek squadron, with the exception of two vessels, has left Cretan waters, and the two vessels referred to are preparing to leave.

WAR OLO NAFRICA. Germany Lands Arms-Transvaal Buying More Guns.

London, March 16.-The Daily Mail's Germany has recently landed large shipments of munitions of war at Walfisch the first of April. Mr. Burgess will then Bay, a circumstance which causes sus- become Dominion lands commissione picion. The Transvaal is also arming and Reed will be superannuated. guns and military supplies from France alone amounting to 300 tons monthly. caused a pessimistic feeling here, but All are being lodged at important stra-

Floods in the State of . Tennessee.

efforts of Greece. These were received Many Homeless, Half-Starved Per. sons Rescued-Eastern Arkansas All Overflowed.

> Memphis, Tenn., March 16 .- Rain began falling here shortly after 7 o'clock and is coming down in torrents, adding to the misery and suffering already House yesterday. caused by the overflowing of the

streams. and many men, women and children duction of taxation by the consolidation would follow a seizure of Constantinopie Canadian people who believe it would spot, confirms the alleged treacherous massacres of the Moslems in Silia dis-

The gauge reads 36.3 feet, a rise of 1 foot in 24 hours, and indications point toward a further rise. News comes to-day of the partial breaking of the St. Francis levee, 60 At any rate, the Italian vice-consul's remiles above Memphis, Steamer captains

will result. The break in the St. Francis levee at Nodena, Ark., was more serious than at first reported. The water fell 25 feet and rushed upon the people of the lowotting their extermination, on the lands behind the levee in almost a solid

> The steamer City of Osceola saved many people washed out of their homes by the water, which went through every crevasse.

The Cumberland river reached 42 feet on the gauge at Nashville to-day. Forty feet is the danger line. Lowlands about yesterday on a Russian warship the city are submerged and many cellars of business houses are filled with water. Families in the threatened districts are moving out. Merchants are taking their goods to the second floors. The river will certainly reach 45 and possibly 47

Nearly 2,000 homeless, half-starved persons, rescued from the overflowed districts in eastern Arkansas, are being aimed the place under the protection cared for in this city to-day. The rethe powers. The firing then ceased. fugees are mostly negroes. The citizens Canea, March 16.-While the sunset relief commission is practically backed suns were being fired by the fleet in by unlimited capital, merchants, bank-Sada bay last evening, a turret gun on ers and corporations having subscribed the Russian warship Sissoi Veleky ex- great sums to prosecute the work of resploded with a terrific crash. The tur-forty miles north and south of Memphis. ret was blown to pieces and fifteen men The steamer Governor Flett, stationed stationed near the gun killed outright. here, through Captain Fitch, engineer These included two officers. Thirteen in charge, has been pressed into service. others were so badly injured that they The situation to-day is critical. News is will die. Portions of the bodies of the expected hourly of breaks in the levees, killed were found strewn on the deck, and when this happens the loss to prowhich presented a ghastly spectacle, perty and stock will reach up into the The Sissoi Veleky is consecutive thousands. The first loss of life has been reported. A family of five negroes have been drowned at Marion. Sensca-London, March 16.—The decision of tional stories of a wholesale drowning the French chamber of deputies in ap- at Nodena, Ark., are denied by steamer proving of the policy of France in ad- hands fresh from the scene, The gauge ering to the concert of the powers had now reads 36.4 feet. Railway trains arrive and depart without reference to schedules. All tracks, except the Iron Consols went up 5-16; foreign securities Mountain, are now submerged. Kansas visions, no Chinese shall be employed in firm. Later the prices of the stock ex- City and Little Rock roads use the Iron hange relapsed somewhat on the weak- Mountain roadway. It is expected that by to-night the rescue steamers will land It was rumored that the Crown Prince another thousand refugees on the Chickasaw bluffs.

> Truth in a Nutshell. Impure blood is the natural result of close confinement in house, schoolroom or Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsaparil-

la, and all the disagreeable results of impure blood disappear with the use of HOOD'S PILLS are the best family

VICTORIA. B. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1897

Champagne, Liberal, and McDougali Conservative, Were Nominated To-Day at Hull.

Mr. Smart Will Assume His New Position in Interior and Indian Departments April 1st.

Reed and Smith To |Re Supe -The International Fisheries Commissioners.

Ottawa, March 16.-Champagne, Liberal, and Macdougall, Conservative, were Wright. Messrs. Laurier and Paterson were present and made speeches.

Mr. Smart will assume his new posi Cape Town correspondent states that tion as deputy minister of the interior and deputy minister of Indian affairs on steadily, the shipments of ammunition, H. Smith will also be superannuated, and his office done away with.

Mayor McCreary, of Winnipeg, is here seeing Hon Mr. Sifton on business con nected with immigration. It is stated that Hop. Mr. Laurier has ourchased a \$10,000 residence on Theo-

The report of the international fisheries commissioners refers at some length to the salmon fisheries of British Columbia and suggests recommendations to apply only to waters adjacent to the boundary between British Columbia and the state of Washington which are traversed by the main body of sockeyes. The recommendations cover traps and drift gill nets, and urge that commercial fishing with nets be restricted to the tidal part of the river. The weekly close day to 6 p.m. Sunday; the close season from October 1 to April 1, during which all net fishing shall be prohibited. The commissioners believe the present re-Services in memory of the late Profes-

making energetic prepartions. Yester be permitted to retain the province." day was the last day for entering names on the voters' lists in nearly all the dis- Petersburg says: tricts. Many who voted Conservative in

approaching election.

be replaced by Mr. Bourassa, M. P., in their favor when the map of Europe for Labelle. Winnipeg. March 16.—The debate on

legislature yesterday by Messrs. Jonas-on and Lauzon, the latter being the simplifying the action of plans under connew member for St. Boniface, who said sideration, the fewest powers possible. he would be glad to see the local governcontest his election in St. Boniface as they had threatened.

South Perth. wright has given indement setting aside the election in Ingersoll for the county council of Oxford.

ALIEN LABOR ACT.

Bill to Prevent the Employment of Chinese.

yesterday relates to the employment of son or body corporate the right of "erecting a bridge, making a railway, tramway, turnpike road, telegraph or telement of a harbor, canal, lock dam, slide or other like work, the right of ferry, the tright of carrying on any trade, business, occupation or calling, the giving, granting or confirming to such person or body corporate any property, rights or privileges whatsoever, or for the amendment to a former act of a like nature, which has not already similar proconnection with or in relation to any of the works, rights, trade, business, occupation or property given, granted, confirmed, authorized or affected by the act." Penalties are provided of fines not less than \$10 nor more than \$25 for every Chinese employed contrary to the act. The offender shall be liable to separate penalties for every day any Chinese are employed.

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CABLE FLASHES.

Bayard Praised in Church-Admiral Von Hollman Resigns.

London, March 16.—On Sunday Mr. Bayard attended services at St. Paul's cathedral: Archdeacon Sinclair, in the course of his sermon, made eulogistic references to the ambassador, and said was not unfitting even in such a place to offer heartfelt acknowledgement of Mr. Bayard's powerful contribution to the peace of the world. Berlin, March 16 .- The National Zei-

tung states that Admiral Von Hollmann esigned the portfolio of the navy a the close of Saturday's session of the budget committee.

HON. SIR EDWARD KAY.

Death of the Distinguished Jurist in London, March 16.-Hon. Sir Edward

The Hon. Sir Edward Ebenezer Kay, Judge of the High Court of Justice, was born July 2, 1822, at Meadowcroft, near Rochdale, being a son of Robert nominated at Hull for the election in Kay, Esq., and Hannah, his wife. He was a brother of the late Sir James Kay-Shuttleworth, Bart.

Secret Negotiations Said To Be Proceeding Between Greece and Russia.

dore street, near the Rideau rifle range. Playing a Two-Faced Game With the Turkish Government and the Powers.

> New York, March 17.-A special cable dispatch from the Press correspondent at Athens says:

"I learn that secret negotiations are proceeding between King George of season suggested is from 6 a.m. Satur- Greece and Russia, This information to be inadequate and impracticable. ers. There is an understanding that A dispatch to the Herald from St.

Bulgaria and Servia have, in view of the federal elections of last June will the condition of affairs on the Greek vote Liberal in the coming elections. and Turkish frontier, formally communi-Hon. J. L. Beaubien, commissioner of cated their intention of remaining quiet. agriculture in the Quebec government, is It may, however, be noted by those candidate for Chambly county in the who doubt that nothing could have stopped those two countries from breaking It is now known that Mr. Langlois, out into war should Crete have been the present editor of La Patrie, will be given to Greece, and further, that the appointed senate translator at the end present good behavior of both will be, of the coming session, and that he will it is thoroughly understood, considered

may need a change. The report that Italy is going to take the school bill was continued in the the responsibility of restoring order in -say two or three-will undertake the occupation of Crete, one of whom will

be Italy. Stratford, March 16.-W. C. Moscript, of St. Mary's, has been rominated can alter the decision, as it has conpast ten days, because she has views far Toronto, March 16.-Referee Cart, above cheap clap-trap and the sentiments of Byronic societies, revolutionary students and Athenian demagogues. She sees clearly that the great humanitarian question of peace would be involved, and with that there can be no trifling or

hesitation. All the papers produce the Journal de St. Petersburger's article on the gov- disqualification. The bill introduced by Mr. Adams ernmental declaration of its policy. London, March 17 .- The Chronicle says the ultimatum to proceed with the Chinese under franchises granted by pri- blockade will take the humiliating form vate acts. It provides that any act of a peremptory summons from the adpassed by the legislature giving any per- mirals to the Greek authorities. The Chronicle believes that although owing to pressure brought to bear by the powphone line, the construction or improve- will send troops into old Servia to es-

tablish her claims there. The correspondent of the Times is irrounts, formed on high authority that the ad- J. H vance of Turkish troops across the Fifteen thousand Greek troops will em- at his residence. bark to-night and to-morrow for Volo. The government is reserving £16,000 of disputes between Ontario and Quebec specie for the payment of July coupons. sat here yesterday. M. Averoff, the wealthy Greek of Alexandria, who contributed a million drachms towards the expense of the re- aged 17, are under arrest for stabbing storation of the Stadion, has offered to John Foreman in the vestibule of St. provide the government with 40,000 uni- Mark's church. forms. Greeks of Marseilles have sent £10,000 as a contribution to the em-ergency war fund. The Times corres- where he went for the benefit of his pondent at Canea says that autonomy is health. not in the least degree understood the Mussulmans there, and it is not impossible that there will be trouble when they learn that it means the departure of the garrison and officials. A strong force ought to be present when the of-ficial proclamation is formally made.

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Government Not Surprised at Strong Protectionist Feature of New U. S. Tariff.

Canadians Denounce the Duties Lumber and the Lumber Manufactures.

Ottawa, March 17.-The supreme court adjourned at 2 o'clock to-day and will meet on Wednesday next to deliver

udgment in the election cases. One of the ministers who recently went to Washington said the government Ebenezer Kay, Lord Justice of Appeals, was not surprised at the strong protectionist feature of the new United States tariff measure. They were informed of it when at Washington, he said, but were assured that this would not prevent negotiations looking to reciprocity. He added that early in April the government would likely invite the Mckinley administration to appoint a joint commission to inquire into the whole subject of international trade, with a view to arrange for reciprocity. Twenty-five tons of seed grain have been distributed in three-pound packages from the experimental farm this year.

Hon. Peter Mitchell has been appoint ed superintendent of fisheries for Que bec and the Maritime Provinces, with headquarters at Ottawa. The Conservatives of Ottawa county vesterday selected Hon, G. A. Nantel. commissioner of public works, as their candidate for the Quebec legislature.

Judge Taschereau, of the supreme court, has returned from India. Major General Gascoigne, Lieut.-Col. Panet, deputy minister of militia, and Lieut.-Col. Lake, quartermaster-general eft vesterday afternoon for Lakewood, N. J., to see Lieut.-Col. Borden, minister of militia, respecting the militia estimates, which are about to be submitted to parliament. The minister desired to run over them with his staff before

they were sent to the printers.
Toronto, March 17.—The United States duties on lumber and lumber mancomes from a high and absolutely trust- ufactures, being shown to several repreworthy authority. Russia is uncoubted- sentatives of Canadian lumber companly playing a two-faced game with the ies, all denounced the tariff. Said the gulations regarding the disposal of affai Turkish government and with the pow- president of the Georgian Bay Lumber Company: "It is nothing more or less when the Greek army crosses the front. than, a direct blow to the white pine sor Drummond were held in Government, ier Russia shall find a pretext to seize trade of Canada. The Americans have Constantinople. The understanding, as the advantage of protection of \$2 against caused by the overflowing of the Montreal March 16.—The provincial far as King George is concerned, is that Canadian white pine, and get our logs free feeting campaign is moving slowly. The the conflict in the Balkans, which is sure to follow fighting on the frontier, and the places \$2 duty on pine lumber, Canadian organized. Hundreds of head of stock paign of free primary education, the retowboats erals are busy selecting candidates and Czar's promise in advance that she shall that the government take such action on day on opium withdrawn from bond. Americans feel some of the disadvan- from this source in the history of the tages they are trying to impose on the customs house at this port.

lumber trade of Canada." trade. If the Americans are determined sult in injury to themselves, we can afford to be just as independent."

Election protests were filed yesterday return of Bennett, Conservative, elected in East Simcoe, and Graham, Liberal Patron.

Hon. John Dryden, minister of agriculture, has issued a writ claiming \$10,- price. Liberal candidate for the legislature in stantly been telegraphed during the 000 damages for alleged fibel and slander against William Smith, ex-M.P. for North Ontario.

Brantford, March 17.-Robert Henry agitators, radical orators, boisterous the defeated candidate at the recent parliamentary bye-election, formally entered a protest against the return of Charles P. Hevd vesterday. He charges Heyd, by himself or agents, with being guilty of bribery and threatening per sonal undue influence, and demands his

CANADIAN NEWS

Bridge Retween Montreal and Longueuil-J. H. R. Molson Ill.

Montreal, March 16.-The provincial government has granted a half million ers Bulgaria and Servia will remain to a scheme for building a bridge beneutral, yet in the event of war Servia tween Montreal and Longueuil, on concondition that the federal government and the city each contribute like am-

J. H. R. Molson, the well known brewer, banker and philanthropist, is frontier is now confidently expected. lying dangerously ill of nervous debility

> The board of arbitration to settle the Hamilton, March 16.-Thomas Farlane, aged 15, and Ben. Whitney,

J. Jackson Sanford, son of Senator

HOME HELPERS. The Broposal to be Considered at a Public Meeting.

To-morrow evening a meeting will be held in the city hall, at the call of His Worship the Mayor, to consider the scheme of the "Victorian Order of Home Helpers" as a memorial in the Dominion of Queen Victoria's diamond

jubilee. The proposal to establish this order came from Lady Aberdeen, and has been under consideration by the Councils of Women throughout the country, who are inviting the cooperation of the public. Briefly described, the object of the scheme is to bring skilled nursing aid within reach of settlers in the outlying districts, where under present conditions such aid is almost impossible to secure. At the meeting to-morrow evening the scope and objects of the proposal will doubtless be described at length by capable speakers on behalf of the ladies, and the public

ALASKAN BOUNDARY TREATY.

should make it a point to attend.

Amendment Introduced by Senator Stewart of Nevada.

Washington, March 17.-In the executive session of the senate yesterday Senator Stewart, of Nevada, offered an amendment to the Alaskan boundary treaty, which is in the nature of a substitute for the provision of ascertaining the meridian. It provides for the survey of the whole boundary as provided in the treaty of 1867, which is the treaty of cession from Russia to the United States. The boundary line in that treaty is incorporated in the amendment of Senator Stewart, and if carried is made a part of the treaty.

WAR ON HIGH HATS. California Legislating Against Stage-

Obstructing Headgear. San Francisco, March 17.-At a meeting of the supervisors yesterday Supervisor Rottanxi introduced an ordinance which makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by both fine and imprisonment, for a woman to wear a high hat in a thea-Owners and managers of theatres are also prohibited from admitting women to their theatres whose hats are

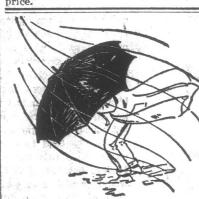
above the limit prescribed by law. The ordinance was referred to the judiciary committee, which will render a report on the measure at the next meeting of the The Weather for Colds This is the time when colds are in

the fashion-everybody who is anybody has one, if not himself there's one in the family. For no complaint under the sun are there more remedies than for a cold in the head, but of the thousands Chase's Catarrah Cure is the best. "In twelve hours I was cured of a bad cold in the head by Chase's Cure," writes Miss Dwyer, Alliston, Ont. 25c. of all druggists, with blower free.

PAID IN HEAVY DUTY. Twenty-Four Thousand Dollars Paid on Opium Withdrawn From Bond.

San Francisco, March 17.—Duty to the amount of \$24,000 was paid yester-

The big withdrawals of the drug were G. H. Bertram, vice-president of the due to the fact that the big seizure of Collins Inlet Lumber Company, also re- February 27 left the market practically garded the \$2 duty on pine as the chief, without any stock on hand. Orders feature concerning Canada. "The Am- from retail dealers in the city and else erican import duty of \$2 per 1,000 on where had piled up. The order for the pine." he said, "must be met by an ex-release of the opium received from the port duty on logs. Of course if this is treasury department by Collector Wise done we are threatened with 25 per enabled the importers to fill these orders. cent, increase over and above the \$2 To do it it required the withdrawal of on white pine, which would seriously af- 100 boxes, each containing about 41 whole Georgian Bay lumber pounds. The price of opium, which immediately after the seizure rose fully to enforce tariff legislation against the 50 per cent., has fallen back to its nor-Canadian lumber trade, which will remai figure, about \$12 per pound. The increase in the price was not as much as would ordinarily have been expected from the withdrawal of so large a quanin the high court of justice against the tity from the market as was included in the seizure. The opinion, which was strongly held, that the treasury department would release the seizure, had a strong influence in keeping down the



Rain Storm

the man got very wet. The wetting gave him a cold. The cold, neglected, developed to a cough. The cough sent him to a bed of sickness. A dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, taken at the start, would have nipped the cold in the bud, and saved the sickness, suffering, and expense. The household remedy for colds, coughs, and all lung troubles is

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THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT.

our Conservative friends by undertaking to reorganize the department of the interior. They loudly assert that he is but carrying out the obnoxious "spoils system," and that he is dismissing or superannuating old and tried officers merely for the purpose of employing favorites of his own. There is neither reason nor honesty in the cry. No person who knows anything of the history of the interior department can honestly say that in the past its business has been conducted on proper lines. It has been notoriously a refuge for political hacks and hangers-on, men who had nothing but political service to commend them. The result has naturally been an inefficient service, accompanied by many evils which a business administration could not have endured. Mr. Sifton has done well in stirring up the dry bones in his department, and no one can properly find fault if he has succeeded in improving his staff and at the same time public although that duty entailed the disagreeable task of dismissing unnecessary employees and removing several who were not suited to their positions. Those who see little or nothing in publie administration except the providing of salaries or situations for friends and supporters raise the cry of the 'spoils system.' and claim that the reorganization has been effected to provide places for Liberals, A scrutiny of the changes made effectually disposes of such a essary to the efficient and economic administration of departmental affairs. Superfluous employees have been dismissed, and no one has been retained whose services could not return adequate value to the people. Necessary employees in positions suited to their capacity have not been distarbed. In all other cases Mr. Sifton has taken the widest liberty, and if he had failed to Ao so he would not have discharged his full duty to the taxpavers. His course must be judged by its results. In that regard he is responsibe to the people. If . he gives efficient service for the expenditure on his department he must be adjudged worthy of support."

SURFACE RIGHTS. In some cases confusion has arisen in

regard to land titles founded on rights

surface rights, there was no trouble, but defence of electoral freedom. The fuse to pay for their maintenance. since the change ordered by the legisla- threat of denunciation does not seem to ture there has been plenty of chance for have been carried out, but the bishops the raising of disputes, especially where did all they could to secure the defeat townsites are involved. Those who have of Mr. Guite, and his election by a large recently undertaken "jumping" projects majority must be a severe blow to them. on the strength of what they were told By their efforts to keep the school conwas a court judgment were undoubtedly laboring under a mistake, but cases may arise where innocent purchasers of townsite lots will lose their money through want of a title. If the hold- BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CONTRIBUlowed to secure the surface rights, then they should not be allowed to register for confusion, since the holder of the base a railway policy, or a "better will be of any value to him. mineral claim can use the surface for terms' cry, will not be wholly successmining purposes. The Nelson Tribune ful, since many merchants will refuse this matter, which we are heartily free business in the hands of the government. to approve: "Assurances come from Vic- Nevertheless sufficient data will be coltoria that the government during the lected to establish, with approximate acpresent session will pass legislation with curacy, the fact which the statistician a view to straightening out the tangle has set out to prove, viz, that the in which surface rights have become in- direct contribution of British Colum- tion against the bill to amend the Pharlikely that the government will make an the tariff, are together very largely in from the manufacturers and place them amendment to the Mineral Act by which excess of the amounts received for all in rough bottles. Mr. Kennedy, who inquire the surface rights to their claims person who has looked into the subject can be excused for not taking this matupon the payment of \$5 per acre. The knows this to be the fact. The Liberal ter into consideration. government by this means will receive candidates at the two elections in this the price of first-class land for the area city in 1896 tried to hammer that truth covered by the claims. It will not work into the minds of the people, but met Game Act. As a session of the legislaany hardships upon mine owners, since with only partial success. Col. Prior, if a mining claim has any value, \$250 the Colonist, individual members of the per claim for surface rights would not provincial government, and Conservative gratulated that the chief tinker is to be cut much of a figure. Such legislation politicians generally, would not admit so sensible a legislator us Mr. Graham. would also tend to clear up many dis- that there was any force in the contenputes as to title throughout Kootenay. tion. But the scene has changed since It does not follow that the government that time, and the object of the circular more of the surface than they required, to merchants and others, as the provinbut even from the sale of such surface cial statistician states, "is quite apareas as are or are likely to come into parent." townsite lands.41

yellow metal.

manuscript for the press as well as to ion aid to railway construction. Mr. | LAND LAWS AND AGRICULTURE. Hon. Mr. Sifton has displeased some of of military service, and a girl was the seems to show that, while college boys are away on sporting tours, playing baseball, football, cricket, and other athletic games and training for oarsmen, the girls are quietly getting in their work at school and stealing away the laurels for scholarship."

which propesed to change the ratio that has existed between the diameter and the circumference of a circle from 3.1416 x to 3.2. It was represented that this change was to be made in the interest of facilitating mathematical had the courage to do his duty to the sible as that of the protectionist theorists who undertake, by means of fearful and wonderful tariff inventions, to hinder interchange of products between the different countries of the world, and divert trade and industry into artificial stamped upon the works of his hands.

BONAVENTURE ELECTION.

The election of Mr. Guite, the Libcharge. Every one was absolutely nece eral candidate in Bonaventure, is a very ernment candidate and secure a con-

The efforts of Mr. Turner to obtain

and titles would be cleared to valuable British Columbia consumers to eastern that a clause be inserted in the Cashigher prices charged for Canadian Western Mining World: There is no goods under the protective tariff. Ad- of \$3,000 to the government within six danger of an exhaustion of the gold ding to that the sums contributed through fields of the earth. The world's yearly the customs, inland revenue, and the the work of construction within the production of gold is now about \$210. various services of the Dominion, it lime specified by the act. A similar 000,000, double the aggregate produced will be found that there is a grand total seven years ago and greater than that in cacess of several million dollars of produced in any other year in the whole the Dominion grants for all purposes in Piles Cured in 3 to 6 Nights--Itching, world's history. Prior to last year's the province. Upon this information, vast output of gold the greatest product when properly authenticated, the provinwas in the year of 1853, when the river cial government evidently propose makgravels of California and Australia ing a demand either for larger Dominion were yielding their richest stores of the expenditure or a reduction in taxation, cases of itching piles in from three to it is not very clear which. But as the six nights. One An exchange observes: "A woman the high tariff is is scarcely likely that was the only applicant who could pass they will ask for a reduction of the a recent civil service examination for customs duties; that would be a right cents. a clerkship in the additantigeneral's thing to do, but it would not be consisoffice in Washington. Besides a know- tent with their past policy or the prinledge of typewriting and French, Ger- ciples of the party they so long supman, Spanish and Italian, the cierk had ported. The result of the inquiry is registered at he Dominion. He is en to know how to read proof and prepare more likely to be a request for Dominion route to San Francisco. P. Duff .

ments, and likewise to be well up in railway policy, which he has promised to present session, and there is imminent only one who knew all this. The fact | danger that the policy will throw the politician if the latter is not supported and strengthened by the statistician.

matter is a novel one, still we wish them success in their efforts to make out a case against rast Dominion neglect and the ruinous effects of the N. P. in no one ought to rejoice more than those opposing the Conservative administrations, which are largely responsible for financial distress prevailing in many portions of the province. A new government is in power at Ottawa and a new calculations, which have always been policy is being inaugurated. The data more or less complicated by the use of which Mr. Turner's is collaborating-it He must know, or he is more simple the long decimal and the plus sign. The is immaterial whether the real object is minded than most people give senate was about to change the ratio to help the provincial government out effected an economy. The Globe com- fixed by the Creator when the point was of its present difficulties will be of great mends Mr. Sifton's course in the follow- raised that the legislature had no pow- value to Mr. Laurier, as it will enable ing remarks, which are pretty sure to er to declare a truth," and a circle will him to defend, and successfully, too, let be endorsed by the country at large: continue to be a circle in Indiana. And us all hope, the policy of developing the "It is gratifying that Mr. Sifton has yet the Indiana idea was quite as sen- west, and British Columbia in particular, upon which the government entered with spirit and determination immediately on attaining to power.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. .

Both the leader of the opposition and channels, as if they could improve upon Dr. Walkem called attention to this the natural laws which the Creator has clause of the Lunacy Act: "If a partient has been admitted as a free patient to any asylum, and it is afterwards discovered that the patient has a father, mother, husband, wife, guardian, committee, or other person legally or moralsignificant occurrence. In the tele- ly liable to pay for such patient's maingraphic reports there have been set tenance, the medical superintendent forth the strenuous efforts made by shall at once render an account to the some of the bishops to defeat the gov- person so hable for the maintenance and clothing of the patient, from the date demnation of the Manitoba school set- of his admission into such asylum; and tlement. Mr. Guite was even com- such person or persons shall be notimanded to sign a pledge that in the fied that the patient will be made a prievent of his election he would vote vate patient, and that he or they must against this settlement and that he provide a bond in the form M in the would "forbid all those who should re- schedule to this act, for the further present him in the electoral campaign, maintenance of the patient in the asyeither on the hustings or in their private lum; and if such person or persons reconversation with the electors, to speak fuse to execute the required bond, or one single word in favor of the Laurier- to provide for the maintenance of the Greenway settlement, or of giving it a patient in the asylum, that the patient trial, because the same has not been ac- will be discharged and sent home to his cepted by the religious authority." It relative or friends." Dr. Walkem very was threatened that if this pledge was properly characterized the clause as a not signed Mr. Guite and his supporters very undignified threat to insert in a would be denounced by a mandement to public act. Surely the provincial secreto mineral claims. A few years ago, be read in the churches. Mr. Guite tary does not intend to turn dangerous when the mineral right carried with it refused to sign, taking a firm stand in lunatics loose because their friends re-

The name of Warburton Pike is the only one which appears in the act incorporating the Cassiar Central Railway Co., and the railway committee has dubbed the line the "one man's railway." troversy alive they bid fair to injure Usually there are at least half a dozen themselves and their church as well as incorporators mentioned in private acts. do lasting damage to the country in Mr. Cotton in committee vesterday pointed out a peculiarity in Mr. Pike's bill. While that gentlenian was the only incorporator the bill makes it impos sible to transact business without there being three directors present. Mr. and sell them as townsites. Even in information from the business men of Pike will find it necessary to get some that event there would still be a chance the province, upon which he expects to others into his company before his act

The house has at last got down to work and good progress is being made. offers the following in connection with to place particulars about their private The most hopeful members, however, do not believe proregation will take place until the middle of May.

The druggists of the city advanced rather strong arguments in their petivolved throughout the mining districts bia to the Dominion government, and the macy Act. It would be impossible to by the reservation of the surface of min- indirect contribution to the Dominion remove manufactured poisons from the eral claims by the government. It is quite manufacturers through the operation of boxes or bottles in which they arrive the owners of all the claims may are purposes from the Dominion. Every troduced the bill, not being a druggist,

Mr. Graham gives notice that he intends to introduce a bill to amend the ture cannot pass without the Game Act being tinkered, the province is to be con-

Mr. Sword's suggestion that railway companies should put up some deposit would compel mine owners to purchase and schedule which are being sent out as an earnest of their intention to begin building operations should be made a necessary condition to the granting of any charter. It would be the most effective remedy for charter-mongering. dispute the government by this means will be provincial government desires to It is to be hoped that Mr. Macpherson's would receive a substantial revenue, know the amount of money paid by motion will carry. It is to the effect manufacturers, as a consequence of the siar Central Railway company's bill compelling the company to give a bond months to guarantee their commencing railway acts.

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index and catalogue books and docu- Turner is at present wrestling with a To the Editor:-I have just been reading with some asionishment the military history and the technical terms submit to the legislature during the Hon. C. E. Pooley's reply to Mr. Cotton's motion in the provincial legislature. The non, gentleman quotes New Zealand in favor of an optional duplicate title system. The fact is that all titles are issued on the land transfer The position of the government in this (or Torrens) system, by which the deed of title bears the endorsement by the plicate of which is kept in the office records.

registrar of all transactions and a du-The result of this system has been to give security of title, simplicity British Columbia. If they have had of search, and a low scale of costs for Halifax Chronicle: "Some time ago their eyes opened to the ruinous effects the execution of transfers and mortthe Indiana legislature received a bill of the policy that has so long prevailed, gages. Mr. Pooley's statements, that that few would take advantage of it who, like the Times, have been for years show that he knows nothing of the working of the system. Then, in regard to the mortgage tax,

Mr. Pooley has a stock argument which he has used on every occasion on which he has discussed this question. That "It is simply a question of contract between lender and borrower. credit for, that the conditions of lender and borrower are entirely different. With the lender it is a matter of option: with the borrower it is a matter of ne-All experience has shown that the borrower must be protected by law against excessive demands by the lender, and there is hardly a nation that recognizes the duty of securing equal laws protect the borrower against such exaction. The New Zealand governcan collect mortgage taxation from the lender without a penny of that taxation being reimposed by order on the borrower. True, men of Mr. Pooley's ideas were never tired of sing the timeworn argument, which he as if it were something new and

shown there is nothing in it. Mr. Pooley tries to saddle the difficulties of the farmers on the Dominion government, forgetting that the remelies lie, not in high protective duties, but in putting the farmers in a position o compete with their neighbors by suntransport, cheap capital low costs of mortgage and transfer, and exemption of improvements within the duties of the province. Cumbrous transfer laws and high interest mean high law costs. Mr. Pooley is a lawyer and fights for his profession at the expense of the farmers. The farm. want to promote their cause with their own weapons.

E. A. HAGEN. CHERRY'S TROUBLES

Were of the Heart-Human Skill was Al most Defeated When Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Fell Into the Breach, and in a Few Minutes After One Dose He Found Great Relief, and Five Bottles Made a Bad Heart a Good One.

Wm. Cherry, of Owen Sound. Ont... writes: "For the past two years I have been greatly troubled with weakness of the heart and fainting spells. I tried several remedies, and consulted best physicians without any apparent relief. noticed testimonials of great cures made by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I procured a bottle, and the first dose gave me great relief. The first the repetition of the ills which have debottles did wonders for me. After using solated the island. They have therefore five bottles there are none of the symp- agreed upon measures intended to regugreat boon to mankind.'

HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION. How the Question Stands With President McKinley.

Washington, March 18 .- No plan has yet been arranged between President McKinley and Secretary Sherman and their friends in congress for bringing about Hawaiian amexation. The commissioners from Hawaii, W. O. Smith with a treaty of annexation, but those most interested in the subject, especialmembers of the senate committee on reign relations, believe it will be impossible to secure the necessary twothirds vote for ratification of such a treaty, and they are in favor therefore of adopting a more direct means to acemplish the same result.

J. W. Foster, who visited Hawaii a few months ago in the interest of a ested in the annexation question and has discussed it with several senators. The matter has been informally brought to the attention of President McKinley also, but he has as yet not found time to consider the question as to the best method to be adopted to bring about annexation.

STILL MORE TERRITORY. Italy on the Eve of Ceding an Island To Great Britain.

Paris. March 18.-The Echo de Paris says it understands that Italy is on the eve of ceding to Great Britain the island of Pantellaria, about half way between Africa and Sicily, in exchange for the island of Perim, off the Arabian coast in the Straits of Perim off Babel Mandeb at the entrance to the Red sea. Perim is a bare rock about five miles long, on which turtle shells are taken. Pantellaria has an area of 58 square miles, a population of 7,000, produces fine fruits and has a convenient port at time specified by the act. As similar Oppodilo. It can be converted into a clause should be inserted in all private railway acts.

Oppodilo. It can be converted into a strongly fortified station. The Echo de Paris expresses the hope that the powers will refuse to permit the transfer.

> CABLE London, March 18.-Mr. Bayard has written a letter effusive in thanks to Lord Mayor Phillips for the hospitality extended to him at the recent Mansion House banquet. He described the function as a "white stone in the social and nolitical annals of the two countries. The lord mayor has warmly acknowledged the communication.

Mr. Williams' questions relating Mr. Turner's trip to London are exreedingly timely. If the Hon. Forbes is not competent to transact the busi-I41 E. Golden, of Ashcroft, B. C., is ness for which he was appointed, he should not be retained at the expense of the province.

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An Austrian Gun-Boat Fires Upon and Sinks a Greek Transport.

Strict Blockade of Crete Began Yesterday-The Admirals All Plead for Peace.

M. De Blowitz's Views on the Situation-Gladstone Writes a Stiring Pamphlet.

Canea. March 18.-The Austrian gunboat Salonica fired upon and sank near Candia a Greek vessel loaded with provisions and munitions of war intended for the Greek forces in Crete.

watching the Greek ship, was fired on more often still both power recognizes the duty of securing equal instice to all subjects but that nation's by a party of insurgents. To this the gerous. Such an engagement Austrian warship replied by sinking the ly opposed to the usual exaction to The New Zealand government have shown beyond question that Greek craft and driving off the insur-

It is feared that when this news be- tive sources-to which comes generally known in Athens it will serve to greatly irritate the people, and may have the influence of precipitating brilliantly original, but experience has the crisis which the powers are striving in every way possible to avert.

Constantinople, March 18 .- Officials of the Russian embassy here have notified the Turkish government that a Russian transport, having on board troops intended to form the contingent from Russia for the occupation of the island of Crete, according to the pro-These remedies come gramme drawn up by the admirals, will shortly pass through the Dardanelles. The embassies of the other powers have not raised any objections to this proceeding, although by treaty the straits are closed to warships of for-

A large number of Greek army reserve men and volunteers are leaving of Europe. For this reaso here for Athens

London, March 18 .- A dispatch to the London Times from Athens says a strict blockade of Crete began yesterday (Wednesday). Apparently there will be no with the powers; it can only blockade of Greek ports for some time to come. Insurgents on the island are building fortifications at various strategic points under the direction of Greek officers.

Canea, March 18. -The admirals' proclamation announces that the powers have irrevocably decided to secure complete autonomy for Crete under the sultan's suzerainty, but they are interested before all else to remedy and prevent toms remaining whatever. I think it a late the administration of an autono-Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & mous regime, to restore peace and order, ern question. I feel that nd one rentees everyone without distinction of race, religion and Eberty, security of property, resumption of husbandry and industries, and develop-

ment of the resources of the country. "Such," continues the proclamation, is the aim of the powers. They believe covered that for several this language will be understood by all, and that a new era is about to open for Crete. Let all lay down their arms. The powers desire peace and order, and need authority to enforce their decis- ed and ineffecual co-opera and Lorin Thurston, are in Washington ions. They count on the assistance of ments is to shut out other all the inhabitants of Crete Christians and Mussulmans, in order to accomplish a work which promises to assure peace and prosperity to Cretans."

Paris, March 18.-It is reported here that Prince Henry of Orleans will be offered the position of governor of Crete. Athens, March 18 .- According to persist rumors circulating here, Colonel company seeking a charter from Vassos, commander of the Greek army the Dole government, is deeply inter- of occupation, has been ordered to oppose the landing of foreign troops now on the way to Crete. This may mean vance of Turkish troops aconly a formal opposition as a protest tier is now confidently against the action of the powers. .

Advices from Arta, on the Greek frontier, show that the privations of the Turks there are so severe that some are deserting to the Greek camp.

The Turks at Prevesa, Epirus, are arming in consequence of a conflict provoked by the Greek soldiers belonging to the garrison at Actum.

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Turkish troops are posts on the Servian from Batteries at Arta are ed under the direction plans of German officers It is reported in milita

Russia is about to land coast of Macedonia. The news that the So serves are being mobilize anxiety among the Turki, thorities at Salonica

M. DE BLOWITZ New York, March heading "Is Europe War?" the World this me a signed copyright cable written by M. de Blowit "More than once it has

Russian influence at Condue to the fact that Rus Abdul Hamid his throne very nearly the true on whole truth and exact t "To guarantee the thron narrow and vague formu rash one, for the upsetting is usually the work of don It appears that the Salonica, while action or intervention is disintegration, against

positive policy of Russia. "The engagement which taken, according to the m even some time ago-is to 'integrity of the Ottoman obligations consist in defe tegrity, not only by influ diplomacy, by moral suas

force, by land and sea power "The rights consist of its of this integrity when mena promised by eventual strat preventive measures. points judged to be strate sary on land and sea, and of certain compensations. menacing because quite "Such are the bonds

and Turkey." In conclusion M. de Blan "Europe, however, I am finally triumph, owing to which it runs. But Colonel prolong the danger and dist not be in too great a hurr Cretan business settled.

"In any case to hasten Greece must not be allowed gers "

THE OLD MAN ELOOI

London, March 18.-The lished to-morrow by John sixteen page pamphlet in letter from the Rt. Hon stone, under date of Marc Duke of Westminster. I markable evidence of Mr mental activity and interest Sinstant

The letter begins by sa bition is for rest and pe every grain of sand is a shore, and, connected as for nearly half a century The letter then proceeds events from the beginnig ian massacres, and unspa

the powers. Referring to 1880 to establish a conce Mr. Gladstone says: "W a concert bore a significa variance with that which to it. At present the po common purposes to bind But what is worse than a this mischief we are now s

ENGLAND MAKES RE London, March 18.-It that a detachment of 600 n Seaforth Highlanders has to the island of Crete Malta. The vessels be British Mediterranean squ Malta, have been instruct mediately for Create to

British squadron there. The correspondent of the formed on high authority teen thousand Greek troop at once for Volo. The reserving £16,000 of speci ment of July coupons. M. Averoff, the weal Alexander, who contribute

drachms towards the expen toration of the Stadion provide 40,000 uniforms Marseilles have sent £10. tribution to the emergency Secret and rapid prepa ing made at Woolwich tary establishments of The chiefs of the various been ordered to prepare regiments available for A number of large ster chartered by the govern been ordered to emba Weolwich for Malta. tons of the stores have Trouble is expected at Hope. War stores special magazines.

Canea, March 18.-C transferred his headqua the most mountainous indicate that Greece not to recall her troops regarded as impossible strong national feeling will strongly fortify his is revictualed for seve now able to await the events.

All the plans for the Malmaison, formerly the Empress Josephine, hav pleted.) The work is to borbood of \$100,000, and ed by M. Osiris, a mun art and archaeology.

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IEST'S HARD JOURNEY.

Bondeaux, a priest from Jack is in Prince Albert, says th undergoing treatment for He had a thrilling expe ring the trip on which he su severely. Travelling from o another in the far north way and was exposed on the hospitable prairie, with the

ter down in the thirties, for ts and a day, during which time is horses gave out and died im stranded and completely lost ving which way to turn. Fin-concluded to abondon his sleigh his remaining horse, and gav ee rein to go where he pleased his only salvation, as the hors ught him to the abode of a half ttler. He had no sooner reache an he fell unconscious and re so nearly a whole d faithfully attended him and nearly a whole day. Th red restoratives, and next day with him for town with all

ling schooner Teresa, Captain cleared to-day for this sea ing cruise on the coast and She will carry a crew and 20 Indians. Captain tends leaving as soon as th is favorable.

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HOW LANKY BOB WON THE FIGHT

pescriptive Story of the Greatest Ring Encounter of the Nineteenth Gentury.

"Gentleman Jim" WasBrought to. Earth by the Wonderful Cornishman.

of Champion Fitzsimmons The Many Hard Battles He Has Frught.

March 18.-Immense crowds don, march to. offices and at the various glubs to receive the news of the Carson. The greatest elation folannouncement that Fitzsim-

nad won. Sportsman says: "Corbett is the his own jealousy and dog-in-r policy. He ought to have rethe ring before he had been inferior in everything but and hitting."
Life says: "Fitzsimmons has honestly won the title of

yer of the world." March 18.-The great battle Robert Fitzsimmons is chamworld and James J. Corback number; but interest in fistic event is unabated. In ent of yesterday it was imhave the story told as it This, however, has now been

1:57 a.m. Siler told the men to They said they were all Siler told them to come in. from his dressing-room at dark blue and pink dressing Julian led the procession and three followed. Corbett came later with his seconds. Both duly cheered. As Fitz passed shook hands with her and Fitz climbed into the ring Corbett was close behind. Cora broad smile on his face, and ads with Siler. He tried the walked slowly up and down, occasionally at Corbett.

Madden at 12 o'clock said: there are ladies present." As as announced as referee. keeper, William Muldoon. or Fitz, Roeber, Hickey, Stelz-Timekeeper, Louis

Seconds for Corbett, Mc-Thite, Delaney, Woods and Don-Timekeeper, Jimmy Colville. as then introduced and Corbett orbett got the loudest applause. stripped and put on his nd blue belt, with green buckle

you refused once. they walked to their ng sounded at 12:07.

IN THE RING. 2:06 the men stepped to the cenring. Fitz's face was almost but Corbett stood like ready for the spring, darting struggle at the sound of the ith a fierce look of hatred on his For a moment the men danced ne another, and then Corbett's med its customary grin as he lown to the fight of his life. sent several blows in the first e of which was on the cheek gered the auburn-haired fighter, latter returned the compliround, smiled at his opponent. were careful, and made no ata man made a motion the cheered.

a friendly way. Corbett land-lefts on Fitz's stomach and the "Too low." Corbett o have the best of the round, of the blows were very hard. they came up for the third Corbett lost no time, but put in his fight in the thirteenth round. on the belly. Corbett seemed by confident, while Fitz was a The crowd howled Fitz landed on the jaw. Just hell rang Corbett was about to

ered himself, however, and both a chair and burst into tears, laughed good-naturedly. landed a hard left punch on Corface and the crowd roared. Both received encouragement from the The round ended in a clinch,

was bleeding. Corbett tried to Fitz in the sixth. Fitz was covblood and was groggy. Fin-Fitz was a horrible looking

was on his feet when the His mouth and nose pleeding, and both be and Corbett overed with crimson.

head or body it counted heavily. In the fifth round Corbett landed a staggering blow on the mouth which cut Fitz's lip open and started his mouth to bleeding freely. The blood, which soon spattered over the shoulders and bare breasts of the men, inflamed the crowd to the

riers prevented a rush to the ringside alouding alouding from all parts of the sloping floors before the end of the round. Fitz was on with the avowed intention that he would end out many clever fighters in Australia his knees and stayed there for eight sec-onds. Julian rushed frantically around the outside of the ropes, yelling: "Get beneath him, and he sank bark, white the outside of the ropes, yelling: "Get up, Bob: get up, quick," and Bob, though bloody from forehead to waist, came to bitterness of defeat forced itself upon his feet and went at his work again him, his appearance became pitiful. The with renewed vigor.

Corbett tried to finish his man in the sixth. Fitzsimmons was covered with blood, but still grinning. Finally Fitzsimmons slipped and stayed down seven

The seventh was a hot round, Corbett hitting twice to Fitzsimmons' once on he average. In the eighth Fitzsimmons jolted his antagonist heavily, the champion staggering back several steps, but he came

back and rapped Bob twice in succession with force.
The ninth round showed "Lanky Bob" up in good light. He seemed to steady himself and landed more frequently than he had been doing. The tenth was also Bob's round. Corbett acted wildly and Bob took immediate advantage of it. Fitzsimmons was covered with blood but he did not seem to mind it a bit. Several times he forced Corbett back by

main strength. Jim looked very weary In the eleventh Corbett still showed his weakness. He landed frequently, but his blows were very weak at times. There were several mix-ups in this round and considerable close in-fighting, Fitzsimmons having the best of it. At the close of the round he had Corbett backing away to avoid punishment.

In the twelfth Corbett seemed screwed up to the highest notch. He rushed at Fitz like a tiger and pounded him right and left-but the lanky one was full of grit and took his medicine without a murmur. At the close Corbett was puffing, but the round was his clearly. In the thirteenth many people wondered if Fitsimmons' dream was to be realized. Fitzsimmons started the round in a lively manner, but it soon settled down to give and take of a rather mild erder.

THE KNOCKOUT.

The end of the fight came with startling suddenness. The fourteenth occasionally at Corbett.

bett, who had assumed the aggressive, adden at 12 o'clock said:

the contest for the world's had forced Fitz into the northwest corner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's ner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's round was well in progress when Cor- the victor. The old followers of fight- fought before the Australian club, of the contest for the worm's ner of the ring. He was jabbing Bob's They also agree that Fitzsimmons enbloody face when the latter's arm shot gineered and fought his battle as coolly out and caught Corbett right over the and systematically as though it had heart. He staggered, and then came a been a game of chess-always watchful, fight took place before the Olympic jolt on the jaw which sent him down. constantly studying his man, disregard-It was just one minute past one when ing absolutely the most irritating pun-this deciding blow was struck—a left ishment, and all the while studying pereil in 13 rounds. March 2, 1892, he doned on March 5th in latitude 51:23, and over the heart. Jim staggered and where he could plant the most effective defeated Peter Maher in 12 rounds beand over the heart. Jim staggered and where he could plant the most effective Fitzsimmons struck him fair on the jaw. blows. He unquestionably displayed fore the Ofympic club. A year later, in Jim sank to his knees, clinging to the the best ringmanship of any fighter in the arena of the Crescent City Athletic ropes. His face was contorted with the memory of Muldoon, Naughton, Sulpain and he could not breathe. He tried livan or Gase. hen stripped and put of light pea green. Corbett's in vain to rise, but each time sank in Fitzsimmons is in good condition, bar-with Joe Choynski. It took place in ea green. Corbett's in vain to rise, but each time sank in Corbett wore a red, agony with his hands over his heart. ring the sprain of his thumb, which is Boston June 18, 1894. Fitzsimmons agony with his hands over his heart. Slowly the seconds were counted and badly swollen. He left on last night's won, but the referee refused to credit when the referee raised his hand at the train for San Francisco, taking, with him with a victory and declared the Slowly the seconds were counted and blue belt, with green buckle when the referee raised his hand at the train for San Francisco, taking with him with wictory and declared the him the purse of \$15,000, in drafts, bout a draw. The arena of the Olympic wore white socks rolled down wore white socks rolled down tenth second a roar went up from the him the purse of \$15,000, in drafts, bout a draw. The arena of the Olympic which was turned over to him by Al. club, of New Orleans, was the scene of his battle with Dan Creedon, of Austral of the Olympic which was turned over to him by Al. blue trunks, with small American fallen rival, waiting to administer the finishing blow if Jim got up, but this he referee ordered the men to shake was unnecessary. Corbett's seconds Julian prevented it, saying: rushed into the ring and hustled him to was a great disappointment. After ond round, after one minute and 40 sechis seconds and rushed about hunting for This lasted at least five minutes. All

When Siler's voice could be heard two hot ones on the head neck and together the two danced up dy blow or so. Corbett, during and down in a frantic manner. They fighter. to strike on the breakaway. Fitz cried alternately, and tried in vain to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to strike on the breakaway. Fitz cried alternately, and tried in vain to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to to the men when the fight ended, said sushed over to Fitzsimmons and fell to an Associated Press reporter: "When him going down under the topes when the men had clinched in the northwest."

second they grinned at each ing-room and his wife followed the remaining fights of the day-in fact a few scores only remained to witness them. Hawkins won from Flaherty in the first few seconds of the first round. one punch settling the fight. Green won

CORBETT'S CHAGRIN. Corbett's dressing room after the battle was a dismal spot for visitors. Helped to his room by his brothers Joe and

a chance to put Fitz out once when I criticism of Corbett's training methods still holds good. He practised boxing with slow, poor boxers, while Fitzsimblow. That's where I made my mistake, mons had the cleverest men to be obmen laughing.

Insual, in the fifth Corbett struck is blow. Corbett seemed able to whenever he wished, while Fitz much be to hurt him. Fitz seemed when the round closed, and his was bleeding. Corbett tried to don't know when I will leave here. If I could get one more effacts at Fitz I would stay here the remainder of my

life." add

highest pitch of excitement, and nothing killed me," and the pugilist leaned his but barbed wire and heavy wooden bar- head on White's shoulder and sobbed

> hopelessness of regaining his lost pres- Jem Mace's amateur boxing tournament tige made him talk almost childishly and at Timaru, New Zealand, 12 years ago. his supporters were relieved to get away from the arena. It was half an hour after the end of the battle before Corbett could be induced to enter the car-championship of New Zealand and a raisge for the drive to his hotel. The gold watch. The next year Mace visited riage for the drive to his hotel. The us and gave another tournament. I

> Fitzsimmons' supporters, William A. Brady, the ex-champion's backer, London prize ring rules, defeating him

money to his pocket. damaged face was quickly repaired by rounds. He weighed 170 pounds to my proving that a middleweight could dishis trainers, and he hastily dressed him- 148. I next defeated Jack Greentree, a self; then the whole party was driven middleweight, at Foley's in three rounds. rapidly to the training quarters. He Dick Sardal, who, after I left New will probably start for San Francisco in Zealand, got to be an amateur champion,

close of the fight occurred when Corbett fought Enger, who fought a draw with broke away from his trainers and Starlight, the colored middleweight rushed over to Fitzsimmons' corner, champion of Australia. I then defeated pushed his way through the crowd sur Conway, the champion of Balarat, in rounding Bob and grasped the cham- three rounds. My next battle of imporpion's right hand in both his as he said: tance was with Dick Ellis. I beat him "Bob, I will fight you again at any time in three rounds. for any amount." "I next fought Jim Hall, the middle-Fitzsimmons rose from his chair, and weight champion of Australia and

pushing Corbett away, said: "No, no, Queensland. Then I, fought Starlight, get away. I don't want to talk to you", knocking him out in nine rounds. My At this juncture Fitzsimmons was last fight in Australia was with Profes-Corbett left this afternoon on a special out in two minutes. Coming to

EXPERT OPINIONS. George Siler, referee, says: "Corbett his corner. He soon revived, and when having his man groggy, bleeding and to be learned that he had lost the fight he became frantic. He broke away from his seconds and rushed about hunting for his opportunity; his blows were Fitzsimmons and striking blindly right and left. It was a pitiful exhibtion of impotent rage. His seconds tried in bett's defensive work was perfect; his bett's defensive work was perfect; his impotent rage. His seconds tried in vain to control him, but he struck viciously at them as well as at others. Of him it must be said he is failure. Of him it must be said he is round contest, which he lost on an al-Finally they grabbed him by the arms clever beyond comparison: but as a hitand carried him by force from the ring. ter and finisher of a beaten man light- leged foul, is still fresh in the public weights who could be named outclass this time Fitzsimmons sat quietly in his him. He kept close to his man, his corner awaiting the decision of the re- guard invited all kinds of leads, and when they came Corbett was quick as a flash with defence. When victory above the noise awarding Fitzsimmons seemed to be in his grasp his deficiento the Journal: "It was a legitimate the fight, Julian grabbed Bob by the cy in finishing was woefully apparent, punch and the man who delivered it is

said: whose arms were down. He harry, the defeated champion sank into fight that ever occurred between big men. Corbett had plenty of steam in the glad good-naturedly.

"I can lick him; I know I can," he his blows, but could not reach a vulnerthe fourth Corbett landed a hard of the first few seconds and should have finished his man then, and the business had it landed. I landed a hard left punch on Corbett landed lande criticism of Corbett's training methods tained. Corbett is a beautiful boxer, but Fitzsimmons is a great fighter. He is the better man of the two." AT HOME.

fear at the time that he had been serious placed their money of the sports placed their money of th

when Fitz got in his terrible right on brothers remained with him until the carhead or body it counted heavily. In the
riage arrived, value attempting to give
him some sort of cheer.

sent a dispatch asking if he had a return ticket, while another was told to
literally laughed at her, but she retorted
walk. In a Vancouver saloon there
"You can't while him," and I said to

Robert Fitzsimmons was born Cornwall, England, June 14, 1862. It was in Australia that he established his ed out many clever fighters in Australia before coming to this country. Since the day the match was made with Corbett there has been a revival of interest in and breathless. As his strength and the his doings in the ring. His record as told by himself is as follows:
My first appearance in the ring was at

Mace was then making a tour of the colonies. I succeeded in knocking out four men that night, winning the amateur was more cheerful when he reached then knocked out five men in one night. After defeating the five men I put on At the ringside while Corbett was be-the glowes with Herbert Slade, ing assisted from his corner and the and to the surprise of everybody I arena was filled with howling, exulting bested him. "I next fought Arthur Cooper under

sprang to the platform, and, waving a in three rounds. Then came my fights coll of greenbacks, shouted: "I have with Jack Murphy and Jim Crawford. \$6,000 to deposit as an earnest that both of which were under London prize Corbett can whip Fitasimmons for a rules. I defeated the former in purse of \$20,000. Now, you yelling four and the latter in three rounds, idiots, come up here with your money." knocking them both out. After this I the challenge received no attention left New Zealand and went to Sidney, and Brady was compelled to return his sparring for the first time there at Larry Foley's athletic hall, where I defeated In his dressing-room Fitzsimmons' Bransmead, a heavyweight, in two order to arrive in time for his exhibition there on Friday night. was the next one who wanted to meet the me. I defeated him in four rounds. Another sensational incident at the Then I defeated Bill Sabin. I then

dragged away by his jubilant friends, sor West, a heavyweight. I knocked him train for San Francisco.

Francisco, I got on a match with Bill
In Carson friends and foes unite in McCarthy. I knocked him out in nine their expressions of congratulation to rounds. I then met Arthur Upham. We

"I next fought Jim Hall, the middle-

was then matched to meet Jack Dempsey for the middleweight championship of the world. The club, of New Orleans, January 14, 1891, in four rounds. His next battle was tralia. It was fought on September 26, onds of fighting. At Langtry, Tex., weak, and his extreme care led ing him out after one minute and 35 seconds of actual fighting. February 29 he sparred three rounds with Peter round contest, which he lost on an al-He was matched with Corbett mind. for the Carson City fight September 12, 1896.

New York, March 18 .- Corbett writes

He is a magnificent boxer, but not a entitled to every levedit for his victory. When it flashed across my mind that I were crazy with joy. Mrs. Fitzsimmons in her box close to the ring laughed and ler and trainer, who was standing close was counted out I grew desperate. I husband. After some minutes Fitz was escorted through the crowd to his dress-ing-room and his wife followed.

There was little interest manifested in simply leaned the upper part of his body back. This movement caused the bone at the lower part of the chest to bone at the lower part of the chest to would not have cared. But to lose the protrude. Fitzsimmons saw his opportunity and quick as a flash delivered a right upper cut. The blow caught Corwas worms would not have cared. But to lose the championship when I was strong, and winning, as I consider, in every round, was wormswood to me. His hitting bett right under this protruding bone and over the spleen. No man living could have stood up. could have stood up under the pain such a blow must have caused."

In criticising the contest Muldoon was a left-hand body blow. He "It was the prettiest and best got it in three or four times. The first time, if I recollect right, was in the third round. It shook me up considerably and I felt the effects of it. The next time he reached me with that kind of a punch to hurt me was in the ninth round. I felt pain from the blow and it affecting my breathing. I have been told I acted as if tired in the ninth and two following rounds. I am satisfied that I am a harder puncher than he is His most damaging punch is a left-hand-er in the stomach. That was the one he won the fight with. It was the kind of blow I did not look for. I was led to believe his most dangerous blow was a right jolt, somewhere around the jaw, at close quarters. That was the Victoria's sporting fraternity to a jaw, at close quarters. That was the man dropped their money on the fight blow I was looking for at the time. I yesterday, and those who a few days had great respect for his right hand in ago considered Corbett a sure winner every shape, and I consider I did not ife." add now look on Fitzsimmons as the greatest living fighter. A number of bets he could hurt me. I thought I had him
were made that Ritesimmons are livedy snape, and I consider I did not give him a chance to reach me where lest living fighter. A number of bets he could hurt me. I thought I had him Meanwhile the trainers were working with their man. His pallid face and the nervous twitchings of his limbs gave fear at the time that he had been serion the belief that Jim would be able to know he was capable of a formidable

myself it shall never be the lot of that woman to be the wife of a licked husband. When the thirteenth round closed I had not effected an entrance such as I desired, but had the satisfaction of knocking out one of his gold teeth and perhaps two. He looked awfully sorry when he got that crack and flushed to the roots of his hair. I went to my corner at the end of that time more thoroughly convinced than ever that it was all up with him and that the next round would close the issue. When the opportunity came in the beginning of the fourteenth round Corbett was fighting a little wild and made a which I side-stepped. In a flash I saw a clean opening on his stomach and came in with a left hand shot in his wind and then without changing the position of my feet shot the same hand

against his jaw, giving him the identical finish I administered to Sharkey in San Francisco. There was no way for him to get up in ten seconds. For five years, although I had the opposition of the press and sporting fraternity and various authorities, it was my ambition to meet James J. Corbett in a fight to a finish with Marquis of Queensbuerry rules. Unmindful of the right I had to challenge him and totally ignoring the quality of my record, he maliciously naligned me, spat in my face, refusing to take my hand, and otherwise exhibiting conduct unbecoming a gentleman. It took the combined efforts of his manager. Dan Stuart, and the public to get him to confront me. I have fought and won the last prize fight I will ever engage in. I have had the satisfaction of pose of a heavyweight, and on this particular occasion I have wiped out insults offered me by the man I whipped."

FIGHTING FIRE IN MID-OCEAN

Story of the Gallant Struggle For Life by the Crew of the Steamship Rialto.

Explosion Causes Fire, Which Sinks the Ship-Rescued by Steamer Carthaginian.

New York, March 18.-The Allan line steamer Carthaginian arrived this morning from Glasgow with the reseued crew of the Wilson line steamer Rialto, which took fire and was aban- peared for the attorney-general of Can-

The Rialto was bound from Newcastle to this port, loaded with a genclub, Pitzsimmons knocked out Jim Hall eral cargo, including a quantity of im four rounds. His next battle was chemicals. She left port on February 21st, experienced strong westerly gales, gradually increasing in violence until-March 3, when a veritable hurricane

was blowing.
At six o'clock in the morning a terrific explosion in the forehold blew the hatch covers into the air, killing one seaman and injuring the chief mate. 1894, and Fitzsimmons won in the sec- Dense columns of thick yellow smoke poured out of the open hatch and a

The crew were at once called to fire quarters, hose was stretched and the pumps started. It was necessary to batten down the hatch to prevent the

fire having full vent. Meanwhile the ship was wallowing in mountainous seas, occasionally being buried under a giant comber. The lifeboats were smashed by the seas, and the grew saw death staring them in the face. All hands worked desperately, but in spite of all efforts the fire seemed to gain headway steadily.

the weather moderated sufficiently to liminary objections, when the petitioners permit the boats to be lowered. Rialto men did not relax their efforts be withdrawn." to subdue the fire, but the fire steadily crept further into the cargo, and the give a rebate on all dairy produce com-

For forty hours, or until early on the morning of the 5th, the Alian liner legislature on the amendment of Mr. stood by, when the weather moderated Roblin, leader of the opposition, to give enough to make it possible for a life- the six months' hoist to the second redboat to live. As the Rialto's boats ing of the bill ratifying the schools setwere all gone Captain France, of the tlemert. The amendment was defeated Carthaginian, orgered their own boats by 5 to 32. Messrs. Roblin, McFadden, manned, and after a great struggle the Pare, Marion and Lauzon consenting, nanned, and after a great without any composed the five voting yea.

The Archbishop of St. Boniface has

mishap. Captain Rippeth said that when abandoned the Rialto's plates seemed to be gaping and fifteen feet of water was in the main hold, so that sinking was only a matter of a few hours. The rescued crew saved none of their effects. The Rialto was built in 1878 in Hull. Eng-Rialto was built in 1878 in Hull. Eng-land; was 310 feet long and 1.799 tons by unjust laws."

Prefect states, "have been overthrown by unjust laws." burden; owned by Thomas Wilson Sons & Co.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

The action brought by B. W. Murray gainst the firm of Walkley, King & Casey is being heard in the county court

this afternoon. The plaintiff, who was defendants' superintendent at the Beaver Lake works, sues for \$575, claiming that sum to be due him as balance of his salary. Last autumn, according to the plaintiff's contention, when the men were discharged at the works he was kept on and made several trips from the city out to the lake making inspections, etc., and when he came back used to report to Mr. Walkley. This went along un-til about Junuary, when he claims Mr. Walkley gave him a written discharge. From and after that date the plaintiff's

BISHOP BLAIS BADLY BEATEN

Guite, the Inberal Candidate in Bonaventure, is Elected by a Magnificent Majerity.

Knock-Out Blow Administered to the Traitorous Crew, Tupper Blais & Company.

Conservative Candidate's Deposit Lost -Wright Liberals Elated-Political Notes.

Ottawa, March 18. Once again have the bishops of Quebec received a set back; once again have the Roman Catholfe citizens refuted the assertion that they were blind followers of priestly dictation, Guite, the Liberal candidate, being elected for the Bonaventure seat in the commons yesterday by over 850 majority, the Conservative candidate losing his deposit. Members of the goverimient and Liberais generally, are greatly delighted over this supendous victory. Bisnop Biais was as roughly handled as Coccett ine knockout was complete in both instances.

The school policy of Blais, Langevin, Tupper & Company is meeting with disaster just where the transcrous crew expected it would be popular. The victory in Bonaventure gives great en-couragement to the Liberals in Wright, where Champague, the Liberal candi uate, is expected to have at least 600

The cabinet discussed the tariff yesterday and the general principles of its revision are being settled now that the Dingley bill has been made public. The supreme court will give judgment

on the election cases on March 24. Argument was heard in the supreme court on the sections of the criminal code making it an offence for Canadians to commit bigamy abroad, having left Canada with intent to do so. The high court of Ontario held that in one case a section was valid, but it was held contrary in a later case, following McLeod, the attorney-general of New South Wales, in which the judicial committee of the privy council had a similar provision declared ultra vires as legislating for subjects beyond the territory. Newcombe, deputy minister of justice, apada to support the validity of the act. No counsel appeared against it, and the court expressed its objection to a decision ex parte.

Toronto, March 18.-Commenting on the Bonaventure election, the document that Guite refused to sign, and on Guite's letter to Mgr. Blais in reply to it, the Globe says: "Guite's letter held out no hope of any remedial legislation being passed. It is conciliatory in tone, but perfectly clear on the point of independence in political matters.' Montreal, March 18.—The Conserva-

tive convention for Argenteuil county nominated W. J. Simpson as their candidate for the provincial election. At a Conservative convention for the Quebec legislature in Hull, Hon. G. Nantel received the unanimous nomina-

the Liberal candidate for Vaudreuil in the provincial election. The C.P.R. traffic returns for the week ending March 14 amounted to \$323,000, and for the same week last

tion. Dr. Lalonde has been chosen as

year to \$342,000. Winnipeg, March, 18 .- A Prince Albert dispatch says: "The protest against Mr. Davis, M.P. for Saskatchewan, has died a natural death. Mr. Watson, coun-At two o'clock in the afternoon the sel for Mr. Davis, appeared before Carthaginian was sighted. In reply to Judge McGuire yesterday and asked for signals she promised to stand by until a date to be fixed for hearing the pre-The counsel announced that the case would

The Canadian Pacific have decided to decks and plates grew hotter and hot- ing into Winnipeg from provincial

A vote was taken last night in the

received a letter from the Cardinal Prefect of the Propaganda at Rome, enclosing a receipt which grants a plenary indulgence for six months to all those who contribute to the Manitoba Catholic schools, which, the Cardinal

HAND-IN-HAND.

Health and Happiness go Hand-in-Hand -With Stomach and Nerves All Out of Sorts; Health and Happiness Are Unknown, ...

Frank A. Gadbois, Cornwall, Ont .: "I was for several years a great sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia and nervousness. I took many remedies without re-lief. I saw South American Nervine advertised. I procured a bottle, and I can truthfully say it is the best medicine I ever used, and I strongly recommend it to anyone suffering as I did. A few bottles have made me a new man." It cures by direct action on the nerve cen-

Declaration of War Awaited With Impatience in Military Circles in Larissa.

Sympathy With Greece Expressed by a Great Meeting in Trafalgar Square.

Athens, March 16 .- Grave advices are being received from Larissa. A dispatch states that 18,000 troops have been concentrated near Elassonna. Ine Turks have formed two irregular battalions to guard the Thessalian passes, through which insurgent bands could enter Macedonia.

The Turkish forces at Epirus were reinforced yesterday. Among the Greek troops on the frontier there is an increasing desire to try conclusions with the Turks. A declaration of war is awaited with impatience in military circles at Larissa.

The Greek correspondents who were expelled from Canea have arrived at Syria. They assert that Captain Amrretti urged them to leave because the Mussulmans threatened to dynamite the Greek consulate, where the correspond The Mussulmans ents were staying. firmly believed that the Greek correspondents were responsible for the burning of the governor's palace and the

murder of Sulueim Bey.

New York, March 16.—There are 8,000. Greeks in the United States who are willing to go back to help their native land against the Turks. They are not only willing, but are making active pre parations in this and other cities, and ill he ready on short notice.

Consul-General Bolassi is encouraging their departure, although he is powerless to furnish them with funds. He has, however, procured reduced over the whole route from New York to Grecian capital. He has sent word to the place where the Greeks are congregating that he has made orrangements with the Compagnie Generale Trans-Atlantique to carry all the patriots for \$31.85 each. This includes not only the ocean passage, but the railroad expenses from Havre to Athens.

The trip would ordinarily cost \$60. Upwards of one hundred of the patriots have signified their intention of departing on the French liner La Normandie next Saturday.

There was a big gathering of Greeks in Roosvelt street discussing the war. During the afternoon a batch came from Birmingham, Ala., and another from Springfield, Mass. There are one thousand Greeks working in the cotton mills and shoe factories of Lowell, Mass., who are waiting to be notified. Four Greeks arrived from California Saturday and will take up

arms for their king.

The sight of a handful of Greeks drilling for a battle was witnessed in a resort in Greenwich street, near the Sparta club. A few had old muskets, but the rest were obliged to fall back broomsticks and such other material. Among those in the throng were some veterans but the majority were receiving their first lesson in the art of war.

London, March 16.-Between 20,000 and 40,000 people crowded the approaches to Trafalgar Square to express sympathy with Greece and Crete, and, their minds. The audience was made up of a less respectably dressed class than the Hyde Park meeting a week than the Hyde Park meeting a week ago. The windows of the clubs and ago. The windows of the clubs and ago. hotels facing the square and the approaches to it were filled with spectators. The Greek colors were worn by a majority of those present and many

Greek flags were displayed. The proceedings began at 4 o'clock, the speakers including Rev. Dr. John Clifford, the well known Greek, minister of the Greek church, and Michael Davof commons. Miss Florence Balgarnie. M. J. Holyoke and other prominent sympathizers with the movement of the ing. political union of Crete and Greece arrived in the procession. The bands and

banners, with the speakers, occupied

six platforms. The resolutions were similar in pro test to those adopted at the Hyde Park meeting, and in general terms stated that the Greek reply to the identical notes of the powers offered a satisfactory basis of settlement. The meeting appointed its chairman and the various speakers as a deputation to present the resolutions to Lord Salisbury. The adoption of the resolutions was greeted with loud cheering, mingled with hooting for Lord Salisbury, who, the programme of the meeting declared, was still determined upon war in spite of the wish of the people of Great Britain. St. Petersburg, March 16.-The offi-

cial St. Petersburg journal says: We recently stated the reasons which determined the attitude of the imperial tion. Unfortunately, they do not seem adequately recognized at Athens. manitarian motives actuated the powers more than any other consideration, as has been shown by the action of the powers toward the Hellenic govern-ment. The Greek note in reply to the powers endeavors, in spite of the practical utility of a system of autonomy for Crete, to prove that annexation to Greece will alone end a state of anar-While consenting to recall her ships. Greece persists that the co-operaof her troops is necessary to pacification of the island, after which plehiscite should decide the fate of

The powers did not in the present case consult the opinion of the Greek gov-They simply expressed Athens in sufficient terms the decision Much in Little Greece to conform. In refusing to hold this decision. Greece gives clear proof that, under pretext of assuring a condition of peace and order in so small space. They are a whole medicine she is really pursuing a much less disinterested object, namely, annex-

ation by surprise. powers are too unanimously resolved to maintain peace in the east to sanction such designs. They find themcompelled, though much against their will, to have recourse to vigorous measures which they shrink from adonting in regard to the 'Greeks. At the same time they will have in the reserves

at their disposal a sure means of pacifying Crete without the co-operation of the Greek troops.

"It is hoped that Greece, seeing that the powers are firmly resolved not to shrink from any measure of coercion Some Features of the New Tariff necessary, will give way, thus averting the danger with which her present political attitude threatens Europe."

Canea, Marca 16.-Sir Alfred Billiotti has been authorized to proclaim autonomy, but without detail. The other consuls will also receive similar instructions. A torpedo boat has started to convey Billiotti's instructions from the British admiral.

A Rusian cruiser brings news that the insurgents bombarded Kissamo yesterday. The town was set on fire in several places last night. Desultory firing continues around Canea.

Foreign men-of-war have gone to Spinalonga, where the insurgents and bombardment. No Greek steamers are allowed to an-

chor in this port. The admirals in communicating with the insurgents find considerable difficul-ty, owing to their ignorance of foreign languages. It is feared that the interpreters impart only what pleases them. Altogether the administration of the island is in a state of general confusion, owing to the conflict of authority, and should the European troops be landed to keep order and the Greeks replaced. further difficulties are expected over the language. The Moslems complain that the Italians assault their women. London, March 16 .- A dispatch to the

Pall Mall Gazette from Rome says that Riciotti Garibeldi, son of General Garibaldi, has organized three regiments of volunteers for service in the Greek army in Grete and has been joined in the organization of these troops by General Stefano Canive, his brother-in-law, and Col. Mereu. government, the dispatch adds, has wired to Admiral Canevaro, the adthe powers at Canea, instructions to ar- toothpicks, 1/2 cent per thousand and 15 rest Garibaldi and his followers if they per cent.; furniture, 35 per cent. should land in Crete.

Athens, March 16.-King George, replying to a question: "What will be the ada are taxed 11 cents per pound: Canattitude of Greece in view of the ulti- ada long wools, 12 cents per pound. matum of the powers?" said to a for-eigner of high rank: "Greece and Crete ed shall pay double duty, and wools of are now closely joined. If the powers the first and second class imported

Turkish and Greek armies are watching each other. The slightest ac-cident may precipitate a savage conflict concentrates testing not above 75 detil they reach Athens.

ation to say that the force is very strong. I was arrested by the Turks, but managed finally to reach the Greek but managed finally fin headquarters here at midnight.

DARING ROBBERY AT SEA.

Guarded by Two Men.

San Francisco, March 16.-The next shipment of gold from Australia to the itt. F. A. Channing. K. C. Morton and United States, similar to consignments Havelock Wilson, members of the house made at stated periods by the Oceanic steamship line, will be just \$25,000 short of the sum mentioned in the bill of lad-

> While at Melbourne from London for Sydney, en route to San Francisco, a daring robbery was committed on the steamer Oceanic, and £5,000 were taken from the strong room under the noses of the steward and quartermaster, who were guarding the treasure. Robbery was expected, for the keys to the strong room had disappeared unaccountably, and so the vigilance of the watch was increased, but the robbers hid in the hold and made their way between the bulkhead and the room to an iron door, which was forced open with jimmies, and one box containing 5,000 golden sovereigns extracted, The best Australian detectives have been working on the case, but no clue to the robbery was

> > YOUNG LIBERAL RALLY.

government as to the Cretan insurrec- The Adelphi Club Rooms to be Opened To-Night.

> ceeded in gathering together the leading of this act relating to the free introducamateurs of the city for the inaugura- fion of such coffee, tea, and hides, raw tion to-night, which promises to be or uncured, whether dry, salted novel and entertaining. Among those pickled; Angora goat skins, raw withcontributing will be Messrs. J. G. Brown, James Pilling, Geo. Fisher, stains, raw or unmanufactured, and Prof. Walsh, W. Harrison, the St. Pat- stains, except the sheep stains with the rick's Mandolin club and others. Mr. wool on, of the products of such country Docley will remind his many admirers that no Irish need apply-as he has undertaken to fill the gaps with Celtic witticisms. The chair will be taken promptly at 8:30 o'clock. A pleasant evening is assured.

Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver illa or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. the only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Measure of Interest to Canadians.

The Reciprocity Scheme Which Provides for Treatles on Certain Goods.

Washington, March 16.-The new tariff bill prepared by the Republican members of the ways and means com-Greek rolunteers with three guns are mittee was introduced in the house yesmaking an attack under Chief Coracas, terday by Chairman Dingley. Features The men-of-war will stop a further of the bill which are of interest to Canada are as follows:

Timber for spars and wharves, 1 cent per cubic foot; sawed boards and other umber of white wood, sycamore and bass wood, \$1 per thousand feet; sawed lumber not specially provided for, \$2 per thousand; planed lumber 50 cents additional per one thousand feet for every side planed; tongued and grooved and on one side \$1 additional; planed tongued and grooved and planed on both sides \$1.50; no deduction is made in the measurement for planing. It is provided that in case of a foreign country imposing a tax on lumber an ad valorem duty of 25 p.c. shall be added to the regular duties on lumber from that country Posts and poles and railroad ties are dutiable at 20 per cent, ad valorem; sawed boards of cedar, box, mahogany and other hard cabinet woods, 15 per cent.; veneers, 20 per cent; clap boards, \$1.50 per thousand; pickets, 10 per The shingles, 20 cents per thousand; cases has and packing boxes, 30 per cent.; rai an chairs, 10 per cent., willow, 20 per cent .: miral commanding the united fleet of rianufactures of willow, 50 per cent.

In the wool schedule wools which have usually been imported from Candetermine to separate them, it will ne scoured, treble duty. Unv ashed, wools shall be considered such as shall have cessitate a bloody operation." shall be considered such as shall have been shorn from sheep without any foreign volunteers. It is remarked that cleansing; washed wools, such as have among them are numerous Mace been washed with water only on the sheep's back or on the skin; wool washed New York, March 16.-James Creel in any other manner to be considered man, cabling from Larissa, Thessalv, to scoured; on woollen webbing, gorings, New York Journal, says: "I have suspenders, braces, beltings, bindings, just ridden in from the Turkish camp braids, dress trimmings, laces and emin Macedonia, having been the first cor- broideries, buttons or barred buttons, 60 respondent to cross the frontier where cents per pound and 60 per cent. ad valorem.

Sugars not above No. 16 degrees and that will engulf all Europe. The Turk- grees are dutiable at one cent per pound ish soldiers are on fire with a desire to and 3-100 cents additional for every deravage Greece. The Greek soldiers gree above No. 16, and on all refined suwith their white skirts are dancing the gars, 1.875c. per pound; molasses above ancient Pyrrhic dances and singing war 56 degrees, six cents per gallon; maple songs within a few feet of the Turkish sugar and syrup, four cents per pound. The Turkish general told me The lead ore provision of the tariff bill that if Greece offers any provocation on fixes a duty of one cent per pound on the frontier his troops will not stop un- lead contained in the ore. The duties are to be estimated at the ports of entry, "I counted 160 Krupp three-inch can- bonds being required in double the amnons in the Turkish camp. The Turks ount and the duties will be liquidated claim to have 52.000 soldiers on the after government assay. Lead dress, Macedonian frontier, not counting the two cents per pound; red lead and white artillery and cavalry. It is no exagger- lead and white paint, 21/2c. per pound;

ing in addition to what they took with

silks, champagnes, brandies, still wines, chickory, mineral waters, paintings, statuary, sugar and molasses in return duties on silk partly made from coccon silk from 20 to 60c. per pound and 15 value of the goods in any case. Pulp-paper and books, mechanically

ground wood pulp, one-twelfth of one cent per pound; chemical wood pulp, unbleached, ore-sixth of a cent; sheathing paper and roofing felt, 10 per cent. ad valorem; printing paper, dutiable only for books and newspapers, 15 per cent. ad valorem.

The reciprocity scheme of the bill au-

thorizes the president to make treaties on certain goods in return for reciprocal or equivalent concessions to products or manufactures of the United States. It further provides, with a view to secure reciprocal trade with foreign governments, that the president, when he is satisfied that the government of any country or colony of such government, exporting to the United States coffee or tea or hides, imposes duties or other exactions upon the agricultural manufactures or other products of the United States, which in view of the free introduction of such coffee, tea and hides into the United States, he may deem to be reciprocally unequal and unreason able, he shall have power and it shall The Young Liberal Chub have suc- be his duty to suspend the provisions or colony for such time as he shall deem just.

MORE BUTLER MURDERS.

Australian Police Gathering Evidence of Many Crimes.

San Francisco, March 16 .- Murderer Butler's fear of certain death if he is taken back to Australia is well ground-The steamer Zealandia from the Antipodes brought information showing that the Australian police have under investigation a dozen murders supposed to have been committed by Ashe, alias Newman alias Butler. In addition to the murders he is wanted for two cases of forgery, and it appears that his career of crime in the colonies has been so varied that it would require a page of newspaper space to describe it. A supprosed victim of Butler named Lesagh has been located. For eighteen

months he was supposed to be dead, and

the mountains were searched for the discovery of his remains. He was finally found working under another name as a cook at Grafton, his silence while the papers contained columns of his supposed murder being due to the fact that he could not read, and was quite unconscions of the stir made by his disappearance.

Remains have been found, however, of another victim of Butler's capidity, C. Burgess. The remains were identified; and on the body were several letters from Butler, as well as ather incriminat-

ing evidence.
The Sydney police have evidence that Butler has been in prison several times in Australia for robbery.

Frank Butler, alias Ashe, alias New man, the accused murderer of Captain Lee Weller, Arthur Preston and Charles Burgess, has decided to give up his fight lift a knife to my mouth. I was fed against the effort of the Australian police to secure his extradition from this

The steamer Zealandia also reports that since the Butler case was printed there has been a carnival of murders throughout the colonies. More incriminating evidence has been discovered against Butler. Lee Weller's sea chest, ntaining a quantity of the belongings of Mr. Weller, has been discovered in Sidney pawnshop. The owner stated that he had purchased it ten weeks ago from a man whom he recognized as But-

TO STUDY THE NATIVES. An Expedition Coming to the North Pacific Coast.

Cambridge, Mass., March 16 .- An expedition to be sent to Northeastern Asia and Northwestern America promises to be the most important to modern science since the days of Livingstone

Morris Jessup, president of the American Museum of Natural History of New York, is the originator of the expedition, and will pay all the bills connected with it, which, during the six years of its continuance, will reach considerably over \$50,000. Prof. F. W. Putnam, of Cambridge, who is the curator of the anthropological department of the American museum at Harvard, has the general direction of the expedition, but his work here prevents him from going him-

The principal point to be determined by the expedition is whether or not the primeval American Indians and Esquimaux came from Asia originally. This is a question of the greatest importance to the ethnologist, and has been superficially treated by many writers, who hold that the American race is very closely allied to the Mongolian. The expedition, which will undertake to solve this problem, will be in two parts, one to go to Asia, the other to investigate on the American side. The latter section will start before the first of Mav with British Columbia for its first objective point. Dr. Franz Boas has been sen to lead this party, on account of his long continued investigations in that vicinity, his wide knowledge of ethnolcgy and his special attainments.

His chief assistant will be Harlan I. Smith, of New York city. With them will go several specialists in various branches of research.

The Asiatic branch of the expedition will not start from this country until September, and its leader has yet to be

A STORY 3,000 YEARS OLD.

You know the ancient story about application of it relieved me almost en-Penelope, the wife of Ulysses? No tirely from the pain and the second afdoubt, for it has been told over and over for the last 3,000 years. Never-The reciprocity scheme authorizes the | theless let us have it once more-cut | president to lower the duties on argcols, short. Ulysses went off to the wars Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vicand left Penelope at home. A very toria and Vancouver. long time elapsed and he didn't come for concessions to goods of the United back. People tried to persuade her to for concessions to goods of the United Balance States, and to place duties on coffee, tea marry again. She said she would as What One Man Thirks of the Adminis-Thieves Make Away With \$25,000 and hides to secure concessions. The soon as she finished a piece of cloth she was weaving. All right, they said, or waste tilk are 40 cents per pound, on | thinking they should have her married raw silk 30 per cent. ad valorem, spun before the new moon was old. But they were disappointed. Determined per cent. ad valorem, and silk goods to await the return of her husband she range from 10c, to 65c per pound and picked apart every night as much of the not less than 50 cr 60 per cent. of the cloth as she had woven during the day. "A very obvious device," you say. "yet what of it?" A good deal of it. It made the old Greek vagabond happy on his return, and it furnishes me with neat and effective illustration. Kindly read the following letter and you will see the point for yourself.

"In the spring of 1886 I began to suffer from illness. I felt weak, languid, My appetite was very poor, and what little food I took gave me great pain at the chest, sides and back. After every meal I was sick, my stomach being unable to retain my food. I dieted myself, taking only plain and simple food, but this made no differ-

"As time went on, the pain at my chest and side increased, until it was sand inhabitants there is but one man like a knife cutting me. In this way I continued uptil October, 1889, when was obliged to give up my situation. At this time I was in service at the rectory, power. It is absolute. Tetsworth.

"I returned to my home, where I fin-

Dr. CHASE CURES

Both afflicted with Eczema of a very troublesome type and cured in a remarkably short while by Dr. Chase's Ointment.

"I was troubled for ten years with eczema on

FATHER AND CHILD

one leg; the itching was something terrible; would scratch until the blood came. How I came to know the value of DR. CHASE'S OINT-MENT, I have a little girl two years; when she was one year old the same disease began to was one year old the same disease began to show upon her face. It wasn't long before her face became literally covered with it. In order to keep her from scratching it we had to bandage her hands up. I tried several doctors, but got no relief. Seeing DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT so highly advertised I made up my mind to purchase a box, which I did from one of our leading druggists. The first application I noticed a change. It was then I began to think about myself. With four or five applications, to my surprise, I am completely cured, no sign of the disease, and my little girls face to day is clear of all the scabs. I am only too glad to inform any person what a blessing DR. glad to inform any person what a blessing DR.
CHASE'S OINTMENT has proved itself.
"HIRAM FREY. NTMENT has pro"HIRAM FREY,
"Wheel Maker,
"Norwood, Ont."

H. Shorey & Co. of Montreal

have raised the standard of Ready Made clothing so that the best dressed people in Canada are now wearing their make. Every garment is guaranteed to the fullest extent, and will be taken back if not up to the standard. Their Bicycle Suits and Spring Overcoats are all Rigby Waterproofed,—which means they will keep out the wet but not the air.—All first-class dealers keep their goods. Ask for, and see that you get, Shorey's make

think I should live.

"During my long illness I was treat-

to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup.

After taking one bottle I found relief.

me no pain. After having used three

a day's illness since. My mistress and

others asked what had cured me, and I

told them that it was Mother Seigel's

Syrup. I am willing that this statement should be published. (Signed) Mrs. Agnes Sadler. Coombe Wood. Cud-

desdon, pear Wheatley, Oxfordshire, February 2nd, 1894."

In Mrs. Sadler's letter you will oh

serve parts of two sentences set in ital-

ics by the printer. Be good enough to

read them again. The idea is that the

lady's stomach rejected food, and that she wasted away. Why? Because the human body is like the web of cloth

which Penelone was weaving and un-

ravelling, so long ago. The food we

eat weaves it bigger, and wear and tear

pick it to pieces. This happens every

day-all the time. When the weaving

equals the unravelling, you are well; when the unravelling is more than the

weaving, you do what Mrs. Sadler did

The weaver (or builder) is the stom-

ach and the other organs of digestion

Her food lav and fermented in her

stomach. Hence all her pains and

sickness. Unless one can digest it is

instead of making you feel strong, cour-

ageous, and ambitious, food turns

against you; becomes sour, rotten, and

poisonous, and scatters the seeds of suf-

fering in every part of your body

reached by the corrupted blood; and

and dyspepsia—the bane and curse of

all life, civilized or savage, since man

appeared on the earth. Read Mrs. Sad-

er's letter again to learn how it begins,

how it advances, the horrors of being a

slave to it, and (best of all) how to cure

Homer made Penelope famous is

words of thanks for rescue from suffer-

ing, the women of England have con

ferred a better renown on Mother Sei-

On the morning of February 20, 1895.

was sick with rheumatism, and lay in

bed until May 21, when I got a bottle

of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. The first

forded me complete relief. In a short

time I was able to be up and about

For sale by all druggists. Langley &

again .- A. T. Moreaux, Luverne, Minn.

QUITE A CONTRAST.

tration of Justice on This Side.

S. F. Loughborough, of this city, who

was for years a member of the Texas

rangers and afterwards sheriff of one of

the border counties in New Mexico, has

arrived here, after three months' ab-

sence at Rossland, B. C., where he has

for some time past been interested in

mining, says the San Francisco Call. He

is part owner in six properties there, and

of these three are shipping ore and more

Mr. Loughborough believes that in five

years there will be a number of towns

n that part of British Columbia, any

one of which will surpass Butte, Mon-

tana, in population. Of these Rossland,

New Denver, and Trail City are a few.

He says the mineral is widely distribut-

ed and is so rich as to surprise him,

though for years he has been familiar

Another thing that has won his great-

est admiration is the way the law is ob-

served in that part of the country. Al-

though Rossland has some eight thou-

to preserve order. He is the chief of

colice, constable, sheriff and town mar-

shal, all in one. Nobody questions his

No revolver or other weapon is allow-

ed to be carried by any one. There are

no homicides. Ladies may walk about

and never hear a word directly or in-

directly that might offend or even seem

harsh. There is no profanity among the

miners or others when on the streets.

It is the most orderly camp he ever saw.

"When I saw all this." said Mr.

Loughborough-"saw how admirably the

laws were executed and reflected that

the city was but three years old and was

in a great stretch of new country filled

by men from all parts of the globe-it

help but have a high opinion of British

justice and British law when I thought

how different it was in similar places in the United States and in San Francis-

Great Britain much as I had hitherto

"I don't know but I will try to do it

yet. It made my blood boil and made

me feel ashamed of my country when,

as I came away from Rossland on the

stage and had reached Northport (on the

American side, only seven miles away)

the first thing I saw was a man chasing

"The country is one of the richest]

ever saw. I was surprised at the num-

ber of paying properties. There is no intemperance. Everything is carried on

in order and with entire safety to every-

Mr. Loughborough will probably be

here several weeks. He is at the Grand.

depreciated that country.

nother one with a gun.

I felt like becoming a citizen of

seemed to me phenomenal. I could no

at any time unaccompanied by escorts

han paying expenses.

with mining.

gel and her great discovery.

poem; but through their letters and

that is everywhere. This is indigestion

worse than useless to eat.

Our correspondent suffered from a fail

ure of these organs to do their work

-you waste away.

bottles I was cured, and have never had

their medicine did me no good.



HIS LAST HOPE KILLED. ally became so weak that I could not on slops, but even this light nourish-Murderer Butler Defeated in His Fight ment gave me intense pain and distress. Against Extradition got little or no sleep at 'night and wasted away so much that I did not

San Francisco, March 17.—Butler is at the end of his string. He has been defeated in his fight against extradition ed by several different physicians, but and can only await the arrival of the In president's mandate to be delivered by Marshal Baldwin to the British author-March, 1890, my mother persuaded me ities for his return to Australia. Judge Morrow has denied the appeal to the supreme court from his decision in the The sickness left me and my food gave habeas corpus proceedings. In making this order the judge very briefly gave his reasons. These were that the record did not show that the construction of the federal consitution or a treaty under it were questions involved in the case. The appeal was denied on the ground that the record showed that Butler was seeking asylum here, and that jurisdiction was obtained in United States ter-

SO MANY GONE

Professional Etiquette Responsible to a Certain Extent.

Friends and Relatives Filled With Remorse.

Paine's Gelery Compound Could Have Saved the Majority.

icines Fail. The winter months have brought be-

reavement and dark sorrow to many

It Saves Life When Other Med-

homes in Canada. Fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers have been removed by the grim reaper deatn, the majority of whom might have been saved, had their friends given them Paine's Celery Compound instead of the worthless, and, in many cases, life-destroying medicines that the sick ones

were forced to swallow. In many familes a too slavish obedience to medical dictation kept the true agent of life from the sick and dving ones. Past records of victory achieved Paine's Celery Compound were set aside; it was unprofessional to introduce the life-saving Compound in any way! Ah! Remorse is now doing its quiet and effective work, and those most closely interested are suffering for their ne-

Will you dear reader allow some dear relative or friend to pass from life without making an effort to save the perishing one by Paine's Celery Compound? The chances for life-saving by Paine's Celery Compound are great and mighty. Even though your friends have suffered long, and neared that point where the family physician can do no more, even then there is hope if Paine's Celery

Compound be used. The life-saving work, the desperate cases overcome in the past, is the bright and living proof that Paine's Celery Compound makes sick people well.

The truly honest physicians of the day are quietly and unceasingly recommending Paine's Celery Compound as the best spring medicine that ailing men or women can use. Its wonderful popular ity has induced some to bring out imitations that are vile and worthless. See that you get "Paine's," with the stock of celery on the bottle label and cartoon.

'What a bouyant, light-spirited little thing Dolly is." "Yes; I think she must have a cork



Headache, yet Carren's Liver Pilif 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 they 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 there. But after all sick head

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

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly we getable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentie action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; live for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO. New York.

ort From the Directors of the chnical Commission Showing Plan of Work.

Now at Work Along

the Line.

Than Three Thousand Men Are

PANAMA CANAL

York, March 17 .- The Herald norning publishes the following

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DISASTROUS FIRES.

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Louis, March 17.—Fire broke ou store of the Ely Walker Dr. Company at 7 o'clock last even The firm carried a stock value 500,000, with an insurance of \$1,000;000. The stock has been

11 o'clock part of the east wal burying one fireman and injuring and burying a street car and an ion ladder truck. The car had deserted. The building was at the west corner of Eighth street an ngton avenue. It was owned by ionberger estate. The structur even stories high, built of granit eel, and was considered one of the umples of fire-proof construction

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People Thrown Out of Fatalities in Chicago.

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ck part of the east wall one fireman and injuring rying a street car and an der truck. The car had The building was at the orner of Eighth street and evenue. It was owned by estate. The structure ories high, built of granite was considered one of the of fire-proof construction

ties are: Dead-George wn shaft, legs and arm rnally injured, will die. Jerlder, back broken, will die.

One thousand persons will be thrown out of work by the fire. It is understood the building was re-cently purchased by the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company. Its value is said to be \$650,000. At least \$200,-000 damage has been done to the struc ture. Only two stories are left. The source of the fire is unknown.

Chicago, March 17 .- One young wo was burned to death and another probably fatally hurt last night in a fire which destroyed the residence of William Spear. 3,643 Vernon avenue. Mr. Spear, who is an invelid was rescued by neighbors, and his three children harely had time to escape from the building before the roof fell

7.—The Heraid the following years old, niece of Mr. Spear, imprison top floor of building; body burned to a crisp; remains recovered by firemen

The injured are: Rose Mayfield, 16 vears old, niece of Mr. Spear, jumped from second story window: burned about the bands and face: internally in-jured; may recover. William Spear, the directors and In part it 40 years of age, overcome by smoke. Mrs. William Spear, burned on hands and face.

The Spears live in the fashionable district, and the fire created great excitement among the residents in the vicin-

THE EXPERIENCE OF MR. SAMUEL SPARKS OF NAPANEE.

A Terrible Sufferer from Sciatic Rheumatism-At Times as Helpless as Child-The Trouble Aggravated by What the Doctor Said was Consumption of the Bowels, and no Hope of Recovery Was Held Out.

The life of one afflicted by rheuma tism is at times almost unbearable. The sufferer is racked with pain until he thinks even death would be a relief from this painful malady. Among those gardener well known in Napanee and vicinity. Mr. Marks recently related to ferer from rheumatism in my limbs. The rheumatism, and the trouble was always. worse in the spring than at any other season. In the spring of 1895 I had a very severe aftack, and was much worse pply for the canal will than I had ever been before. I was not n the Chagris river by able to do work even of the lightest um to be erected at a high- kind. I suffered the greatest agony and from there carried to the could get no relief either sitting up or anal. A very favorable lying down. At times I was helpless as erection of this retaining a little child, for my legs felt as though at Alhajuela. The water they had become paralyzed. Then the either by metal conduits trouble seemed to settle in my bowels, by open ditches, or by and the doctor said that it was consumption of the bowels and that I could of the two systems.

sumption of the bowels and that two will be built sufficiently not live much longer. As the dector monodate the largest tradcould do nothing for me, I determined. to make another fight for life and try 200 metres, and a width Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I felt that one and 18 metres for eevn if they would give me relief it In the vicinity of the high would be a blessing. Great was my & Nelson Railway Company." Leave sets." Leave was granted, the bill was ocks will be various docks for astonishment, however, when within was granted and the bill was read a first time and the second readas to facilitate their forty-eight hours after beginning the use ets, so as they pass in and out, and of the pills I found relief. I kept on them to pass among those taking the Pink Pills, every day growing utting about seven kilometres a day's work as any man in the township. I cannot praise Dr. Williams'

had failed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act direct ly upon the blood and nerves, building them anew and thus driving disease them anew and thus driving disease from the system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink due to either of these casin will be constructed to Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to one, on account of the and take nothing else. The genuine are of the ground. Under always enclosed in boxes the wrapper around which hears the full trade mark ed. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-May be had from all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of 50 cents a in location of the Pana- box or 6 boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the portion between Bo- the Dr. Williams Medicine Company,

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake in the supreme on distributed along the order that the plaintiffs in each of the actions brought by Marotta, Vitelli and Knapp against the Consolidated Railant of money sufferers from lice bridge accident, and as the parties I spend in attempting to cure reside outside the province they have to give security. A. D. Crease for plaintiffs and Anderson (McPhillips, Woot ton & Barnard) for defendants.

I desire to attest to the merits the 'treatments' without bene- Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as one of the most valuable and efficient preparations on the market. It broke an exceedingly dangerous cough for me in 24 hours, and in gratitude therefor I desire to inform you that I will never be without it, and you should feel proud of the nigh esteem by which your remedies are one remedy among ten thousand. Success to it .- O. R. Downey, Editor Demo-

crat, Albion, Ind. For sale by all druggists. Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

"Three parties are now figuring on a railroad to Mount Tacoma. We hope at least one will succeed."—Tacoma Union. Nit. Not on your orange groves. It can never be. If they were to figure on Mount Rainier there might be some show for it.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Passes Its Second Reading After a Short Discussion-Petition From Druggists.

Three Private Bills Were Considered in Committee-The Quatsing Colony.

Monday, 15th March, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock; prayers by Rev. Canon Bean-

PETITIONS.

Mr. Semlin presented a petition from

the Thompson River Hydraulic Company asking for leave to amend a former petition. The Speaker declared the petition out of order, as it asks for powers which the crown alone can grant. Mr. Cotton presented a petition from a number of creditors of the Kootenay Water Supply Company and from others, in which they set forth that there was an action pending against the company in the supreme court and that it would

prejudice the creditors' interests to grant the company incorporation. RAILWAY FERRY.

Mr. Booth, chairman of the private bills committee, reported the preamble proven in the act to incorporate the Vancouver-Nanaimo Railway Transfer Company and submitted the bill with amendments. The report was received

MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. Sword asked leave to introduce bill entitled "An Act to amend the Municipal Elections Act." Leave was granted, the bill was read a first time and the second reading was fixed for Wednesday.

SONGHEES RESERVE.

Mr. Helmcken moved and Mr. Braden seconded: "That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenhave suffered much and found reis Mr. Samuel Sparks, a market to be laid before the house copies of all this charge? 2. Does this money go into correspondence which has passed be- the Dominion or provincial treasury? tween his government and the governa reporter how he was restored to ment of the Dominion of Canada with any agreement or compact exist with health and strength. He said: "For reference to the question of the removal the Dominion authorities for insertion of several years I have been a great suf- of the Indians from the Songhees re- such a provision in the mineral act? 4. serve since the return dated the 11th of If such compact does exist, what is the doctor who attended me called it sciatic February, 1897, was presented to the

The resolution was carried. COAL LANDS.

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return asked for by Mr. Graham of all the correspondence for coal lands at Rock Creek, White Lake, East Yale and in Osoyoos district. SUPPLY.

Hon. Mr. Turner moved that supply be granted to Her Majesty and that the house go into committee on Wednesday lands. next to consider the resolution. The motion was passed without discussion.

BEDLINGTON & NELSON.

PHARMACY ACT.

Dr. Walkem presented a petition from stronger and stronger, until at last I the wholesale and retail druggists prowas a new man and able to do as hard testing against the passage of the bill to amend the pharmacy act. The petitioners pointed out that many poisons, such metres at the bottom and Pink Pills too much, as in my case they as "Rough on Rats," came to them in restored health after all other means large quantities, and to conform with the amendment these would have to be changed into rough bottles. The petition was received.

LAND CLAUSES.

The report of the committee on the Land Clauses Consolidation Act was to give Dr. Walkem time to prepare legislature for private acts. Provision adopted and the third reading was fixed some necessary amendments. Sections was made for making companies submit for Wednesday. LUNACY BILL.

The adjourned debate on the second reading of the Lunaev Bill was resum-Mr. Semlin stated that he' would not oppose the second reading, but would introduce some amendments in committee

Dr. Walkem said the bill was a good one with the exception of one or two sections. He objected to the appointment of the superintendent of asylums as inspector of lunatics. It was a pernicious system to have lunatics controlled by one man. Dr. Walkem also obcourt chambers this morning made an jected to relatives of a lunatic being threatened with sending that lunatic home unless they paid up. Such a threat was too undignified to be inserted in a public act. The section dealing way Company give security for costs in with the examination of supposed lunathe sum of \$150. The claims are in re- tics previous to incarceration also respect of injuries received in Point El- quired to be amended. The doctor said it would be more in keeping with the spirit of the times if the act mentioned "hospitals for the insane" instead of Innatic asylums." (Hear, hear.)

The bill was read a second time. COMMITTEE CHANGED.

Mr. Sword announced that he found he had no time to act as a member of the public accounts committee, and asked that Mr. Kennedy be substituted in his stead. The arrangement was agreed

WEST KOOTENAY CO. The house went into committee with West Kootenay Power and Light Company's Act. Several clauses were considered and the committee rose and reperted progress.

REVELSTOKE TELEPHONE CO. The house went into committee with Mr. Kennedy in the chair to consider the Revelstoke, Trout Lake and Big government opposed the amendment, but Bend Telephone Co., Ltd., Act. All the it was carried by a good majority. clauses were passed with one slight reported the bill complete with amend-

The house adjourned at 5:30.

passed twenty-three clauses and then and reported progress. THOSE COLONIES

Hon. Col. Baker, minister of immigration, yesterday presented the return asked for by Captain Irving, which includes all the Quatsino and Cape Scott colonies. The return is very voluminous. It shows that the settlers at Quatsina have asked for further time to get the required number of settlers to take advantage of the regulathions relating to free lands. The minister of immigration gave an extension of time until June 30. penditure in connection with the Quat sino colony follows: Construction of roa at Fort Rupert, 1895-96, \$3,071.34; same road, 1896-97, \$1,967.50; surveys, etc., \$2,007.74; steamer Mischief, trips with supplies for settlers, \$100; 50 copies Tacoma Tidende \$2.50; total, \$7,239.08. There was no expenditure in connection with the Cape Scott colony. The correspondence in connection with the Cape Scott colony shows that preparations are going on to settle a number of Danes at that point. As soon as there are thirty settlers the government will send

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Mr. Adams asked the hon. minister of mines How often has Hugh Hunter, mining recorder for the mining division of Similkameen, obtained leave of ab sence during that part of 1896 from the 1st of May to 31st of December? Hon. Col. Baker-Once, as far as I

am aware. Mr. Semlin asked the premier-Hoy soon will the government inform this house of its railway policy. The Premier-The government expects to do so this week or next week.

NOTICES OF MOTION. By Dr. Walkem-To move for all corpondence between Thomas L. Briggs. of Nanaimo, and any department of the government in relation to a claim for wrongful seizure by a sheriff.

By Mr. Graham—To introduce a bill to amend the "Game Protection Am-

endment Act, 1896. NOTICES OF QUESTION. Mr. Graham-To ask: By section 35 of the Mineral Act free miners are compelled to pay \$5 per acre upon issuing of a crown grant for a mineral claim within the railway belt. 1. Have the 3. If into the Dominion treasury, does

nature of it? By Mr. Williams—To ask: Is it the in-tention of the government to introduce legislation at the present session for the relief of those municipalities disincorpor-Act, 1896, or by the Municipal Election

Act, 1896?

Tuesday, March 16, 1897. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock; prayers by Rev. Canon Bean-

CHINESE LABOR.

Mr. Adams asked leave to introduce BEDLINGTON & NELSON.

a bill entitled "An act relating to the Mr. Hume asked leave to introduce employment of Chinese on works carried "An Act to incorporate the Bedlington on under franchises granted by private ing was fixed for to-morrow

LUNACY BILL. Mr. Stoddart in the chair, for the pur- municipalities power to pose of considering the lunacy bill. Dr. Walkem moved that instead of the act being cited as the "Lunacy Act, 1897."

that the citation be "Hospital for In-sane Act, 1897." This amendment was accepted by the government and passed. one giving municipalities the right to The same amendment was inserted purchase waterworks systems. where applicable throughout the whole manner for private companies getting bill. The first six sections were then rights was much more expeditious under passed and section 7 was left over 8 and 9 were passed and section 10 was | their tolls for the approval of the Lieut.laid over for amendment. Dr. Walken Governor-in-Council. Mr. Eberts be-moved that section 11 be amended so lieved such a comprehensive bill will that a patient admitted into the asylum under an urgency order could not be might be sections requiring amendment, kept there for more than three days but the general tenor of the bill was in without a medical examination and cer- the right direction. (Applause.) tificate, instead of fourteen days as in the act. Dr. Walkem said three days was the limit in the Ontario act. The amendment was defeated on division, section 40 was reached. This section provided that private patients would be acterized this section as a disgrace to the statute. They could not allow in-

board was not paid for. Col. Baker said that this section only referred to private patients, who would not be sent back if dangerous. If the friends were threatened with discharge of patients they would probably pay up. Mr. Semiin also strongly opposed this section. An amendment to strike out the whole section was defeated on the casting vote of the chairman, who said he voted that way so that he might save the government from defeat. An-

tained the objectionable feature, was then carried. Section 51, as in the bill, provided that action against police magistrate, justice of peace, or duly qualified medical practitioner for illegal signing of certificates held by the people in general. It is the Mr. Huff in the chair to consider the within six months after the date of such of incurceration, must be commenced certificate of incarceration. Dr. Walkem pointed out that the aggrieved party could not bring action while an inmate of the asylum, and he moved an amendment to the effect that action must be taken within one year after the release of the patient from the asylum. The

Mr. Helmeken opposed section 54, amendment and the committee rose and which read as follows: "Indians shall not be admitted to any asylum unless the expenses of their maintenance and other charges are guaranteed by the su-perintendent-general of Indian affairs

ceration of a patient in that private committee asylum. Section 13 was also reconsidered and slightly amended. The schedules were then carried and the comnittee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments. WATER RIGHTS.

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Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the second part of the act was a resume of the Water Privileges Act, 1892, which vested all water rights in the crown. By this act the agriculturist will as heretofore get all the water necessary for irrigating his land and for domestic purposes, and the placer miner and owner of a mineral claim will be placed in a similar position. A change is made in the act with reference to the security given by a man for going over another person's land for the purpose of taking water. The security will be more perfect than in the old act. Instead of coming to parliament for an act it will be within the power of a municipality to secure water supply under this general act. A section which would likely opposition was the one giving corded water rights. It would be seen, however, that compensation was a condition to such expropriation. A clause which he considered would meet with

the appropulation of the house was the this general act than by coming to the was made for making companies submit meet with general approval. There

Mr. Semlin had listened with pleasure to the Attorney-General, but it was unfortunate that the bill was not introduced at an earlier date. The governhowever. Good progress was made until ment must have been cognizant of the circumstances which required the introduction of the bill. The bill was not discharged if friends did not pay for introduced until the government had their maintenance. Dr. Walkem char- their attention drawn to the necessity by Mr. Cotton and the private bills committee. He hoped the bill would meet sance men to run loose because their the requirements of the public. He was not sure of that, but would not assume

any responsibility for the act. Mr. Cotton complimented the Attorney-General for the care displayed in the preparation of such an elaborate act. The proposition that the right of water only goes with the use of water had his unqualified approval. There however, be a clear definition of how the water should be used in the province more definite than it was in the act. Persons appropriating water for mechanother amendment striking out of the collection of the clause the last three lines, which condesiring water for domestic purposes, desiring water for domestic purposes. and this should be made plain in the act. It would be necessary to have all streams measured so that it can be accurately ascertained the amount of water power in each stream. He thought the government should not have retained the old system of measuring water. He was much pleased with the bill as a whole, and the Attorney-General should be congratulated on the good work he

Mr. Sword considered the act should more distinctly define the position of water rights in the province. Some decisions in the courts had left the matter n doubt. He entirely agreed with the clauses giving municipalities power to purchase existing waterworks, but believed the premiums which municipalities had to pay for such systems should be materially reduced. Provision might CASSIAR CENTRAL RAILWAY.

The house went into committee with Mr. Williams in the chair to, consider the private bill incorporating the Cassiar Central Railway Company. The incorporator is Warburton Pike. The capital stock of the company is \$1,000,000 and the object is to construct and operate a railway from a point on the Stickeen river to a point in the vicinity of Dease lake, in Cassiar district. The committee also have been made by which the lake, in Cassiar district. The committee no physician who was a relative of the caused great loss of life and damage to

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uperintendent of a private asylum property. There were other details missshould sign a certificate for the incar- ing which could be better discussed in Dr. Walkem said the bill was so framed that it gave the Lieut-Governor-in-

Councial extraordinary powers, and might be styled "An act to confirm and perpetuate the reign of the present ministry." Disputes would naturally arise over valuable water rights, and the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council was always ated by reason of the disfranchisement of the electors by the Municipal Clauses Privileges Bill. He said that the first friends. He could not compliment the opposition. on their conduct, as they were now forced to support the bill. The second reading then carried, Dr. Walkem voting contrary. DELAYED RETURNS. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that the return of correspondence connected with the erection of an admiralty house only contained the correspondence between

the government and the city council. He also understood that there was some correspondence between the admiral and the government, and he wished to know if there were any objections to its being brought down. Hon Mr. Turner replied that he believed that there were some letters from

the admiral. He did not know if they were public or private, but if there could be no objection to their beng brought down. Dr. Walkem complained that correscondence in connection with the Western World advertisements had not been

when the correspondence with the Pleasant Valley reserve would be forthcom-Hon. Mr. Turner replied that all the orrespondence would be brought down

brought down. Mr. Semlin inquired

as quickly as possible. NOTICES OF MOTION. Hon. D. M. Eberts-To ask leave to introduce an "Act for consolidating in one act certain provisions usually inserted in acts with respect to the capitalization of companies incorporated for carrying on undertakings of a public

nature. Mr. Booth-To insert in the West Kootenay Power and Light Company bill an amendment to the effect that construction shall commence two months from date of the order in council sanctioning the construction unless for cause shown. The company shall begin the construction of its lines within six months and have them so far completed as to furnish power in the vicinity of

Rossland within two years. By Mr. Helmcken-For documents and correspondence in connection with he recent visit of Provincial Constable

McKenna to Nitinat. NOTICES OF QUESTION. By Captain Irving-To ask the Attorney-General: Has the Dominion gov-

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navigable streams of this province, and do the fishery regulations for British Columbia unless enacted by the Domin- Insurance Policy Act, 1893, or amend- and other matters into consideration. ion parliament apply to the before men- ments thereto, pay the full amount of Mr. Macpherson said the government tioned waters of this province?

General what action does the government intend to take with reference to of verifying, can be shown by the comthe appeal from the recent decision of pany." the superior court re the Coal Mines Regulation Act.

RAILWAYS.

The railway committee reported the preambles proved in the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway bill; Victoria, Van-couver & Westminster bill; Cariboo Railway bill; and the Delta, New Westminster & Eastern bill.

STATUTE REVISION. Mr. Macpherson asked the Attorney-General: 1. Have any payments been made to the late commissioner to revise the statutes since the first of May up to the period of the cancellation of the first commission, or to the present time? 2. If so, what are the amounts and the dates of such payments? 3. If so, under what authority are such payments made? 4. Has any claim been made by the said late commissioner, verbally or in writing, for any amount in connection with the completion of the revision? 5. Does the late commissioner claim that the revision of the statutes has been completed?

Hon. D. M. Eberts replied:

1. "Yes." 2. "July 3, 1896, \$1,000; Sept. 4, 1896, \$500; Jan. 4, 1897, \$1,000; Feb. 27, 1897, \$3.500.

3. "The first three amounts by a vote of the legislature and the last under section 7 of the Revised Statutes Act. 1895, and by special warrant issued under authority of an order in council dated Feb. 27, 1897."

5. "I cannot say; they are being re-

Wednesday, March 17, 1897.

RETURNS AND PETITIONS. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return

asked for by Dr. Walkem with reference to the Kamloops Fire Company. Mr. Helmcken presented a petition from the West Kootenay Land Co., pro-

their lands by private bill legislation. Mr. Rithet, chair and of the railway committee, presented a report to the effect that they had examined the bill of the Nanaimo Alberni Ranway Company and begged to submit the same with amendments. The report was received. Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return including correspondence relating to the application of Miss Davey for land on

Rock Creek. Major Mutter presented the sixth report of the printing committee. SUPPLY.

The house went into committee with Mr. Hunter in the chair to consider the reported the resolution. The report will be considered on Tuesday.

Dr. Walkem expressed the hope that returns asked for before going into supvertising, and he why the return should not be brought

down. GAME PROTECTION.

Mr. Graham asked leave to introduce an act to amend the Game Protection Amendment Act, 1896. Leave was granted. Hon. Mr. Martin moved that the bill be read this day six months. The motion was lost on division and the second reading was fixed for to-morrow. PRIVATE BILLS.

The house went into committee with Mr. Huff in the chair to further consider the West Kootenay Power & Light Company's bill. After several sections inserted in the bill.

The report of the committee on the consider the Cassiar Railway bill. The sured, but it was a wrong principle t committee rose and reported.

The recomplete with amendments. The re-to pay more than the actual loss entailed. ting of the house.

of the Lardeau Railway bill. He said nedy said he was surprised at the arguwas read a second time and will be con- surance companies had no souls. sidered in committee to-morrow.

ing of East Kootenay Railway Com- hed out of the house by the insurance pany's bill.

tions to construct the railways. The bill was then read a second time.

ready been fully discussed throughout the country and it was therefore unnecessary to say much.

The bill was read a second time. Mr. Helmcken moved the second reading of the Stickeen and Teslin Railway Navigation and Colonization Company's The bill was read a second time. Mr. Hume moved the second reading of the Kaslo and Lardo-Duncan Railway bill. The resolution carried.

FIRE INSURANCE. Mr. Kennedy moved the second reading of the Fire Insurance Policy amend-ing bill. His object, he said, was to pro-last year qualified to act as councillor, dence of Mr. C. Booth, 65 Chambers of the Fire Insurance Policy amend-ing bill. His object, he said, was to pro-

oned waters of this province? such policy, unless fraudulent misstate—were responsible for the incorporation of North Vancouver, as it was they that

possible to obtain fire insurance on such advantageous terms as at present. If the bill was passed every fire insurance be referred to a select committee. company would be compelled to have a valuator for each piece of property sured. He was of the opinion that Mr. Kennedy had a personal grievance or his company had a grievance on account of a loss they had sustained.

statement.

Mr. Rithet said he had Mr. Kennedy's assertion for the statement. If the bill turns printed they should exercise their was passed it would so increase the premiums that poor people could not afford to pay. Like the money lenders, it was the insurance companies who made the terms, and if those companies were nut to additional expense the insured would suffer. At present an aduster goes fully into the matter of the loss and expert evidence is taken. The

company has to pay the full extent of the loss and Mr. Rither considered nothing could be fairer than that. Rates were now as low as anywhere, and if the clause Mr. Kennedy suggested was inserted the rates would be materially increased. He moved that the bill be read this day six months.

Mr. Kennedy explained that he first spoke about introducing the amendment one year before the fire occurred, and while he might have given Mr. Rithet cause for making his statement, wished to make this explanation.

Hon. Mr. Turner opposed the second reading, and said he could fully agree with the arguments used by Mr. Rithet. The bill, if carried, would have a ten-The Speaker took the chair at two dency to encourage incendiary fires in o'clock; prayers by Rev. Canon Bean- the province. He read from an insurance journal to show that such an amendment would tend to make us a nation of firebugs.

Mr. Semlin said that that was the case of the insurance company, but there was another side to the story. If a man was asked annually for large premiums, it was surely not justice to have an intesting against any interference with surance adjuster cut down the amount of the policy on which the premiums were paid. It was an outrageous theory to say that if insurance companies, were compelled to pay what they agreed to to pay that this would make a nation of

Mr. Rithet repudiated the charge that he was acting for the insurance companies. He was acting purely in the interests of the public.

Mr. Semlin said he was well aware that Mr. Rithet represented the city of Victoria, but he was also aware that his company represented one or two insurance companies. Mr. Huff asked for information re-

motion "That a supply be granted to garding the adjusters, and Major Mut-Her Majesty." The committee rose and ter said that the public has much to complain of regarding the insurance companies Mr. Macpherson said Mr. Rithet and

the government would bring down the Mr. Turner were representing the interests of insurance companies against One in particular, that relating those of the people. The insurance comthe Western World advertisement, panies on the coast have a combine had been asked for some three weeks and there is no opposition with regard to ago and had not yet been brought insurance. The public are compelled to down. He believed the government had pay what the insurance companies are paid the Western World \$803.50 for ad- willing to accept. Instead of compangood reason ies making reasonable profits, it shown that the premiums amounted to three times the losses paid. Mr. Macpherson considered insurance companies ought to be compelled to make returns annually, and it could then be shown what a lucrative business fire insurance was. He suggested that legislation should be introduced allowing municipalities to undertake the business of insur-

> Mr. Graham was in favor of the sec and reading. He instanced cases where adjusters inflicted great hardships on those whose properties were destroyed

Mr. Williams was opposed to the bill. were considered the committee rose and Insurance companies should be compelled reported progress in order to give the to pay the full amount of losses and no Attorney-General time to draft a section more. The trouble arose from insurance that the committee considered should be companies insuring at a higher amount than the property was worth and accept-The report of the committee on the ing premiums on that amount. He Revelstoke, Trout Lake and Big Bend would be in favor of a bill compelling Telephone Comany's bill was adopted, the insurance companies to refund the The house went into committee with premiums paid on the amount in excess Mr. Williams in the chair to further of the actual value of the property incommittee rose and reported the bill say that a company should be compelled

Mr. Booth and Col. Baker both op-Mr. Home moved the second reading posed the second reading, and Mr. Kenthe proposed railway would run through ments advanced against the bill. These very rich mineral section. The bill arguments showed that at least the inpublic should be protected against the Mr. Hume also moved the second read- companies. The bill should not be bul-

companies. Sword said two years was too | Mr. Sword said the dishonesty was on long a time to give companies to com- the par; of those who accepted premiums mence building operations. He also on the amounts which they never intendconsidered that companies should give ed to pay. He certainly thought the some security of their bona fide inten- bill ought to go into committee and be

there amended if necessary. The six months' hoist was defeated on Mr. Booth moved the second reading the casting yote of the Speaker, and the of the Victoria, Vancouver, and Eastern Railway and Navigation Company's division. There were thirteen for the There were thirteen for the bill. He briefly outlined the objects of bill and thirteen against. Mr. Cotton the company and said the matter had al- voted with the government, who opposed the bill, and Mr. Stoddart voted with the opposition.

MUNICIPAL ACT. Mr. Sword moved the second reading of the Municipal Elections Act, 1896, amendment bill. He said that the object of the bill was to remedy the mistake made last year in debarring non-resident ratepayers from their right to vote. Mr. Williams said the bill should go further and make provision to re-incom porate such municipalities as North Vancouver, which had only one elector

ernment any jurisdiction as to fishery said fire insurance company, in the event cipality can be formed where there is matters on the inland waters and non- of destruction by fire of such building, only one resident qualified to vote. He

> the company, or its agent, had no means issued letters patent for incorporation. Mr. Forster said provision should cerpany."
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> It is made for municipalities almost in a similar position public generally that it would be in to North Vancouver. The second reading was then carried but it was understood that the bill would

Before the house adjourned a dis-cussion took place as to whether all returns brought down should be printed Major Mutter, chairman of the printing committee, pointed out that many of the returns were voluminous and were Mr. Kennedy said there was not the of little public interest. After some disslightest foundation in fact for that cussion the printing committee were informed that when they received no explicit orders from the house to have re-

discretion.

Mr. Williams asked the Attorney General whether it is the intention of the government to introduce legislation at the present session for the relief of those municipalities disincorporated by reason of the disfranchisement of the electors thereof by the Municipal Clauses Act, 1896, and the Municipa Election Act. 1896?"

Honto Do M. Eberts It is the intention of the government to appoint a spe cial committee, to which this matter will be refrred along with other matters. Mr. Graham asked the Minister of

Mines: By section 39 of the Mineral Act, free niners are obliged to pay \$5 per acre upon the issuing of a crown grant for a ineral claim within the railway belt. 1. Have the provincial authorities any ontrol over this charge?

2. Does this money go into the proincial or Deminion treasury? 3. If into the Dominion treasury, do ny agreement or compact exist with the Dominion authorities for the insertion of such a provision in the Minera!

4. If such a compact or agreement door exist. What is the nature of it? Hon Cel Baker replieds; "The money is paid into the Do

treasury. 4, "The agreement has been nubshed in the sessional napers of 1890. NOTICES OF MOTION.

Mr. Hume-For a return showing the umber of town lots sold by the government in New Denver and Nelson, giving date of each sale, purchaser's name, amount sold for, amount paid down, bal-

Dr. Walkem on Friday-For a geturn of all correspondence between the Attorney-General's department and John sheriff.

the third reading of the Cassiar Gentral all with whom he came in contact. bill recommitted for the purpose of conoldering the insertion of a clause pro-Jananese laborers.

Mr. Macpherson—On the motion for he third reading of the Cassiar Central mencing the work of construction within the time specified in the act. QUESTIONS.

Dr. Walkem on Friday-Have any of those delinquent taxpayers whose pro perties were advertised for sale at last sale for taxes in New Westminster received rebates?

Mr. Williams-To ask the Premier on Friday next: 1. Did business of the province re vear 1896? •

2. What was the nature of such busi-3. Could such business have been attended to by the Hon, F. G. Vernon. the agent-general of this province? If

transact such brisiness? of this country? 6. How many days at London were

siness aforesaid? 7. Has any relation of the finance inister an interest in the firm of Woolston & Beeton, who received a commission for management of loan author-zed by British Columbia Loan Act,

Also nature of relationship and

IT HOLDS THE KEY.

1891?

interest?

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-Bishop Oridge yesterday evening solemnized the marriage, at the residence of Mr. C. Booth, 65 Chambers in the most advanced manner.

LOCAL NEWS !! Store

From Tuesday's Dally -Mr. Davis, a milkman who lives the vicinity of Victoria Arm, has, it is said, been a great sufferer from the depredations of owls. He has within a short time lost eight turkeys, a peacock and a large number of hens.

The Empress Gold Mining Company, Ltd., has been incorporated with capital of one million shares, 250,000 of this being treasury stock. The offi-cers are: President, A. K. Munro; Secretary-Treasurer, J. T. Bethune; Directors-Hon. Edgar Dewdney, A. J. McLellan, J. A. Fraser (Vancouver), J. T. Bethune, Lawrence Goodacre, A. K. Munro and John W. Coburn. It is the intention of the company to develop the Empress mine, which adjoins the famous Crown Point.

-luquiries were made in a recent is ie of the People's Journal of Dundee, Scotland, for William McRae and Geo. Wright, who were last heard of in this city and in Vancouver. It was in 1891 that McRae was last heard from, it being stated that he was employed on the Victoria and Sidney railway under contractor T. W. Patterson. When Wright was last heard from he was at the Grey bound botel Vancouver. Should this notice be seen by him his friends hope that he will communicate with his sister, Catharine Wnight, of 69 Foundry Lane. Dundoe off . nall

-A report has been going the rounds of the city for several days to the effect that Frederick Adams, late contractor for the government buildings, and who was supposed to have been drowned in the Velos disaster, had been seen in South Africa. Mr. McGregor, of Cormorant street, who has just returned from South Africa, and to whom the report was credited, denies it in toto. He knew Mr. Adams very well and believes that if he had been in South Africa he would have known it. There has been a doubt in the minds of some ss to whether Mr. Adams was on the Velos when she was wrecked, his body not having been found and none of the survivors, according to the evidence at the coroner's inquest, having seen him just, previous to the accident. It will be remembered that he had a large sum of money in his pocket to pay the men the quarry. The story seems an unlikely one, and there is very little on which to base it.

-Frederick James Stevens was brought to the city lock-up this morning ing clouds floated off to the south. and charged with being of unsound mind. He was arrested by Constable Walker this morning on the water front. When arrested he struggled violently, and Constable Walker's ance due, with interest to December, 31, while beautiful counterance now has a series of scratches and his body has many blue spots as a result of the strug-Stevens, who is a steamboat man, gle. and save that he lives in a cabin near Biggs, of Nanaimo, in connection with James Bay bridge, is suffering from rethe illegal seizure of some cattle by the ligious mania. When the Kingston came in this morning he boarded he Mr. Macpherson—On the motion for and Rible in hand, began preaching to Railway bill to move that the order for says that some evil spirit is hypnotizing the third reading be discharged and the him and endeavoring to make him sinful. He also states that he has been fasting for the space of eight days, as hibiting the employment of Chinese or he has been commanded to do so. THe fried to impress his belief on Jailer Allen, to whom he said that the book of James was written on his account. Railway bill to move the insertion of a he says that he is an American citizen clause obliging the company to give a the American consul will be interbond of \$3,000 to the government with viewed in regard to his case. Stevens Further Correspondence Relating to the in six months to guarantee their com- came here on H. M. S. Rocket twenty which vessel he desert ed, crossing the Straits in a canoe. He sottled on Vashon island and became

quite prosperous. From Wednesday's Daily. -News was received yesterday from Valleyfield, Quebec, by Mr. J. Perry, of this city, informing him of the death of his sister at that city.

-Lawrence Mooney was brought bequire the attendance of the finance min- fore the police magistrate this morning ister at London, England, during the charged with vagramcy, the charge of stealing blankets having been withdrawn. He was convicted and sent out to Topaz avenue for the space of three -months.

A very useful series of mining maps is being issued by the Provine Publish 4. Was the agent-general competent ing Company. Of these map No. 4. just issued, covers the Trail Creek and Nel-5. If the agent-general is not com- son divisions, with parts of Ainsworth, betent to transact such business, why Slocan and Kettle River. The main he retained in that position at the extended, map, which is a very well executed piece of work, is accompanied by supplementary sheets giving details. ectually required and occupied by the maps should commend themselves to finance minister in attending to the those interested in the mining business who at present include the great majority of the public.

-Rev. J. Jensen, of Tacoma. Wash., past acting as secretary of the Fort to select a new reserve; to value it and Scott Danish colony, arrived by the the present reserve, and assess the value Insignificant Beginnings—But they Steal on Dome same Thief in the Night, and Before One Has Time to Wonder What to go at the color of t to go at once. Those who have been the Indians as to arrangements for up report that the land is very good farming land. There are four hundred Will Break the Bonds and Liberate, acres available, and as there is a large area of marsh the settlers intend building a dyke, thus securing fully a thousand acres for cultivation.

-Mr. H. A. Stewart, som of the chief South American Kidney Cure is the of police of Vancouver, arrived in this city from the north yesterday evening way of Vancouver, and is a guest at by way or vancouver, the Dominion. He reports that several new canneries are being constructed at Rivers Inlet. The many canneries in that vicinity are making extensive preparations in expectation of a big catch this season. The seam of coal that was discovered at Cape Caution some time ago, Mr. Stewart says, is of first-class quality and there seems to be plenty of it. A company has been formed, which will take over the property and work it

conscious by the smoke, so that when the fire had burned itself out his body was found himned to a crisp. The cabin was the property of Mr. Benj. Burto. of Wellington, and was valued at \$350. being insured in the Lordon & Canadian for \$250.—Nanaimo Free Press.

-Among the arrivals from Alberni to-day was Mr. C. Thompson, who has great hopes for the future of that mining district. Winter, he says, is just commencing there, there being a couple of feet of snow on the ground and con-sequently little or no work can be done. Vice-President, Lawrence Goodacre; As soon as this clears off, and the Al-Managing Director, A. J. McLellan, berni Consolidated Company have their new mill at work. Alberni will take her proper place among the mining dis-

> -By the fine weather now prevailing anyone would scarcely think that there was such a thing as snow, Two of Victoria's prominent business men were, in response to an invitation they had received, present at the police court this morning, charged with having allowed the snow which fell a few days ago to remain on their sidewalks longer than the law allowed, were rudely reminded that there was such a thing this morning. There were four originally, An Aleskan Mining Proposition That but two were not served. As the police magistrate did not think that these men were sinners more than all they who dwell in"-say Victoria-and, consequently, did not wish to make scape goats of them, he convicted them, and, with a warning not to let it occur again, as follows in the San Francisco Chrondischarged them.

Mr. Martindale's observations on Mount Baker are confirmed by the following from the People's Party News, published at New Whatcom: About 7 a.m., Friday, Emery McGinnis took a look at Mount Baker and discovered the old fellow smoking. The hoary old mount may have been smoking right along under cover of the clouds and dense vapor of the rainy season, but Robert Duncan, ir. superintendent of this morning Mr. McGinnis, who has been a very active and efficient United dividual canacities. The purchase was States deputy marshal in the past, was up in season to detect the old fellow in the act. Desiring to confirm his surmise, Mr. McGinnis brought a very fine binocle to bear on the mountain's crest, and, sure enough, the old volcano was in a state of mild eruption. The sky was West Virginia. They have placed the perfectly clear, not the faintest cloud capital stock at \$5,000,000, three-quarbeing visible. Later on others discovered the same phenomena, and many people, among them a News reporter, were able to verify the statements of Mr. McGinnis. The smoke arose in regular puffs from the crater, and form-

Happy Men.

Happy, contened men, on whose faces hillside about 1,500 feet above the sea no frown ever appears, are they whose level, and have been worked with satismothers, wives and daughters use Diamond Dyes for domestic dying. The coloring over of old, faded and dingy-looking garments is so easy, and

of the women is always shared by the or four companies are to be formed to Happy, well-regulated homes, presided stamp mill will be erected and employver by wise women, are the homes ment will be given to fifty men the year where Diamond Dyes are prized. Rich, bright, pure and fast colors are always obtained when Diamond Dyes colossal.

er see that he gives you the "Diamond," they are first and best. SONGHEES RESERVE.

Removal of the Indians.

Yesterday the Provincial Secretary presented a return which included the further correspondence relating to the works will be required owing to the ore removal of Indians from the Songhees reserve. The first is an extract from a report of the meeting of the committee of the Privy Council at Ottawa, held a few weeks ago. It states that the delay in the commissioners getting to work is that, owing to a difference of opinion as to the scope of the proposed commission, no instructions have been sent to the commissioners. The order in-council accompanying contained the following suggestions for the consideration of the provincial government. 1. Province to bear whole cost of re-

2. That in consideration of a doubt weed in the summer and electricity in the fee simple of the land ownership of the fee simple of the lands, the province should hand over to the Dominion government the fee simple of the lands selected as a reserve in lieu of the pres-

3. The present reserve to become pro perty of the province. The Dominion, moreover, is of opin ion that the plan proposed was not sufficiently comprehensive to secure a final disposition of the question, and therefore recommends: who has been for a considerable time i 1. The appointment of commissioners

steamer Kingston this morning and is of difference; such difference to be made registered at the Dominion. He will good by the province; conveying the interview the government to-day in re- new reserve in fee simple to the Domin-

> their removal and to fix the time, the expense to be borne by the province; 4. The expenses of leach commissioner to be paid by his government. 5. Nothing agreed upon in this mat-ter to affect the claims of either govrnment as to other Indian reserves. 6. The report of the commissioners to be subject to the approval of the respec tive governments and the Indians to be consenting parties to the removal division of the Indian reserves in British Columbia, the Dominion government do not think it advisable until the sworeme court decides respecting the rights of the Dominion and province as to the Indian reserves in the province.

A copy of the report of a committee of the Executive Council of British Columbia, dated 15th March, contains Mr. Kennedy moves the North Insurance Policy amending of the Fire Insurance agents, he said, was to protect the insurance agents. If insurance companies accepted premiums on policies the should be compelled to pay the full yature of those policies. The main clause in Mr. Kennedy's bill follows: "If any fire Insurance company, through an agent or otherwise, issues a policy on a disfranchising property owners who has been connected with the provincial assers. And has many friends here, to was one resident in North Vancouver qualified to act as councing.

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spite of their customs, habits and avocations, and although the Songhees Indians claim by a deed of sale of their lands to the Hudson's Bay Company, dated April 30, 1850, the use of the lands "that our village sites and enclosed fields are to be kept for our own use, for the use of our children, and for those who may follow us," it does no bar a voluntary surrender of the rights of location in consideration of another serve being given in place of it. In asmuch as the province agrees to vest fee simple of the new reserve in the Dominion it is only equitable that the title of the fee of the present Songhees reserve should continue vested in the province. "If an agreement can be arranged," the minute continues "with the minute continues, "with the Dominion government in accordance with the aforesaid views of the prov ince the remaining clauses, 2, 3, 4, 5 and of the proposal as contained in the Privy Council report may be agreed to by the province as a basis upon which the joint commission may act." minute is approved by the Lieutenant-Governor.

ON A GIANT SCALE.

Outrivals Treadwell.

An Alaska mining proposition in the Silver Bow basin that will outrival the Treadwell plant in the scale on which it will work a low-grade ore is reported

The most extensive mining operations in North America are contemplated by the Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Company. Its property is located in the Silver Bow basin district, and was bought a few weeks ago from Charles D. Lane and Archibald M. Campbell by Captain Thomas Mein, of the Exploration company, of London; Alfred Beit of Wember, Beit & Co., London, and made on the recommendation of Sapt. Duncan, and from the knowledge of the property gained by Capt. Mein be-

fore going to South Africa. "These gentlemen have now reincornorated the company under the laws of ters of which will be held abroad, and \$1,000,000 of which is estimated to put their plans in working shape. Meanwhile a reorganization of the corporation has taken place, with the following board of directors and officers, all of whom are Californians: Henry Pi-choir, president; Thomas Mein, vicepresident; R. M. Mein, secretary and treasurer; Joseph H. Mooser and W. W. Mein.

"The mines show outcroppings on the factory results to a depth of 180 feet. Next summer diamond drills are to be put to work, and holes are to be bored to a depth of 800 and 1,000 feet. If the results so magnificent, that the joy the vein holds out at that depth three work the various claims, and a 500through.

"A mill of the size contemplated is That used at the Alaska are used. When buying from your deal- [Treadwell mines is of 240 stamps, and is the largest in the world. That on the Juneau property will be nearly twice the size, and from this may be imagined the magnitude of the operations should the expectations of owners be realized. A working tunnel will be run at the 1,800-foot level, and double-track tunnel will from the mines to the mill, a distance of three miles. No hoists or pumping

being on the steep hillside. "The Alaska Treadwell ore was milled and mined last year for \$1.35 a ton, and it is estimated that the work carried on on a larger scale at Juneau can be done for \$1.25 a ton. The value of the ore mined on the latter property last season was \$6.81 a ton, and the total mint value, working 11816 days, with a 30-stamp mill, was \$80.677. This would make enormous profits, and the purchasers are convinced that the Junneau mines are bigger than all of the famed Douglas island. They can be worked all of the year, water being

TWO TARIFF QUESTIONS.

Complications Are Promised Over the

Dingley Measure Washington, March 18.-Two amendments to the tariff bill which will be offered in the senate promise to complicate the Dingley measure before it gets through the upper house. The most inportant is that of Elkins, proposing a discriminating duty on all imports coming to the the country in American bottoms. This measure is supposed to represent the wishes of the American shipowners, who hope by making such legislation to promote American shipping interests. Opposition has developed is that of Pettigrew, proposing that any importer who could prove that the arti cle he wished to bring in was controlled this country by a trust should be entitled to enter his goods duty free. This undoubtedly receive some support in the senate, as it is aimed at the trusts, but its adoption would result in ruining the Dingley measure as a revenue producer; hence there will be a most vigorous effort to kill it. It may prolong the discussion of the bill.

George Gray and Frank Willis, Nanaimo, are in the city for a few days and are staying at the Queen's. They will take the Northern Pacific for Denver, Col.

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THE C. P. R. AND THE CROW'S NES

Part of Government." Says Mr. Blair. . B. Osler Declares C. P. R. Wo

Need Subsidy if They Con-

struct the Road.

"No Danger of Precipitate Action

The Ontario Government to Incre Number of Judges of Appeal to Five.

Toronto, March 19 .- At the Board rade meeting, held to discuss ow's Nest Pass railway, a letter ad from the minister of railways, lair, to the secretary of the bo ating: "I think I am in a position ssure you that there is no danger ecipitate action on the part of rernment in respect to the Cre est Pass railway."

E. B. Osler, speaking as a C.P.R. tor, said that the Canadian Pa Railway would need a subsidy ere to construct the road. Other would be thought the governm sapproved of the plan, and the c any would be unable to obtain finar d in the markets of the world. inted out with regard to the ch at the Canadian Pacific was opport the people of the North-West railway had voluntarily red freight rates 25 per cent. se approved by the government. madian Pacific could have its nced by the government as so paid ten per cent., while other ies were not in that position till

fifteen per cent. He though tly in the interest of the Cana ple that the company should all dividend every year. The Ontario government has intromeasure to increase the number ges of appeal to five. A large delegation of citizens of Kingston, Rat Portage, Fort Port Arthur and other places l

titioned the Ontario governme sidize the Raday Rever railway extent of \$5,000 per mile for es. Premier Hardy promise nsideration and said some of his gues were convinced of the nece the road. The will of the late James Aus sident of the Dominion Bank

estate of \$71,699. The dec re away the greater part of his e before his death in order to a death duties. Picton, March 19.—At the meeting Grand Orange Lodge of On Grand Master Bell, M.P., dis the school question, and said he posed to separate schools and sp

FIGHTING IN CRETE. Big Battle Near Candia—Three T

islation for any sect or religiou

and Men Engaged. Athens, March 19 .- An official r the fighting yesterday outside shows that the insurgents atta military cordon from Yeferech nyro, about four miles west of Reinforcements were sent as

needed until eleven compani culars and seven companies of arily enrolled gendarmerie-alto 3,000 men-were engaged in the t, which lasted six hours. The the insurgents are unknown. There was fighting on Wedne hich was provoked by the Moha ns. Both the insurgents and ohammedans had seven killed iny wounded. Fighting was c

d to-day at the village of Monas Telegrams from the Macedonian r describe the situation as one most activity, and there is an exp on- of war at an early day. reeks are working hard at im ents. Both the Greeks and the e suffering much from the cold. own Prince is expected daily. Telegrams from the European ca licate that the powers are still ating for a joint occupation of

THE RICHEST YET.

en Thousand Dollars Taken O One Miner at Clondyke. Mr. J. Smith, of Circle City, A

ith 1,000 troops.

at the Oriental. He has been m the mines for some months the Sound met several old m have recently arrived from the new placer diggings in territory. These miners tol ith as a matter of fact that er of the best claim in the camp aging from \$75 to \$125 to the had already taken out \$1 en it is stated that \$1.50 to the onsidered pretty good the ric the Clondyke placers can be ju ith has every confidence in ory. His informants, he says, ar ners who have been through n one "rush," and they are not come excited or to exaggerate

Turkish troops are posts on the Servian fi Batteries at Arta are ed under the directi plans of German office It is reported in mil Russia is about to la

The news that the serves are being mobil anxiety among the Turk thorities at Salonica.

M. DE BLOWITZ New York, March heading "Is Europe on War?" the World this my signed copyright cable written by M. de Blowit

"More than once it has Russian influence at Cor due to the fact that Ru Abdul Hamid his throne. very nearly the true one whole truth and exact tru "To guarantee the thro narrow and vague formu rash one, for the upsetting is usually the work of do disintegration, against w action or intervention is more often still both por gerous. Such an engagen ly opposed to the usual

positive policy of Russia. "The engagement which taken, according to the mo tive sources-to which it even some time ago-is to gu integrity of the Ottoman em obligations consist in defend tegrity, not only by influen liplomacy, by moral suasion force, by land and sea power.

"The rights consist of its of this integrity when menace promised by eventual strategic preventive measures, in points judged to be strategica sary on land and sea, and assu of certain compensations, all menacing because quite unkno "Such are the bonds uniting and Turkey."

In conclusion M. de Blow Europe, however, I am convi finally triumph, owing to the which it runs. But Colonel prolong the danger and disturb of Europe. For this reason not be in too great a hurry to Cretan business settled.

"In any case to hasten th Greece must not be allowed to with the powers; it can only

THE OLD MAN ELOQU

London, March 18 .- There lished to-morrow by John 1 sixteen page pamphlet in the letter from the Rt. Hon. W. stone, under date of March 13 Duke of Westminster. It fur markable evidence of Mr. nental activity and interest in ical situation. The letter begins by saying: ition is for rest and peace

very grain of sand is a part shore, and, connected as I for nearly half a century with iffice to justify silence. The letter then proceeds events from the beginning of

an massacres, and unsparing the powers. Referring to his 1880 to establish a concert Mr. Gladstone says: "We covered that for several of a concert bore a significance variance with that which w to it. At present the power common purposes to bind then But what is worse than all, th ed and ineffecual co-operation or ments is to shut out other peons this mischief we are now suf ENGLAND MAKES RE

London, March 18.-It is hat a detachment of 600 men eaforth Highlanders has bee to the island of Crete immedi-The vessels belongi British Mediterranean squadre Malta, have been instructed diately for Create to rein British squadron there. The correspondent of the Ti

formed on high authority tha n vance of Turkish troops acros tier is now confidently expecteen thousand Greek troops wi at once for Volo. The gover reserving £16,000 of specie for ment of July coupons. M. Averoff, the wealthy

Alexander, who contributed drachms towards the expense toration of the Stadion, has provide 40,000 uniforms. Marseilles have sent £10,000 tribution to the emergency was Secret and rapid preparation ing made at Woolwich and o establishments of Great The chiefs of the various garr regiments available for foreig number of large steamers hartered by the governme been ordered to embark war Woolwich for Malta. Two tons of the stores have left Trouble is expected at the Cal

Hope. War stores are be forwarded there by all the steamers, which have been special magazines. Canea, Marsh 18.-Col. transferred his headquarters cture the most mountainous and postion on the island. This a'boo. postion on the island. t has irdicate that Greece is firm not to recall her troops, a ste and ralgia regarded as impossible in the strong national feeling. Ca . liver

> events. All the plans for the rest Malmaison, formerly the res Empress Josephine, have now borhood of \$100,000, and ed by M. Osiris, a muni art and archaeology.

is revictualed for several mo is now able to await the

British Columbia.

KASLO.

The Kootenaian. The Montezuma has added itself to The Montezuma has an in the the long list of shipping mines in the long list of shipping mines in the Engineer C. E. Perry, of the Canadian Engineer C. E. Perry, of the Canadian Slocan. Its first shipment was made on

Montana, recently purchased from a Chicago syndicate the Juggler mining properties. They are located about two miles from Cody on the North Slope of Carpenter mountain.

The quantity of ore entered outwards at the customs office in this city for shipment to outside smelters during the month of February amounted to 4,885,-960 pounds, or very nearly 2,443 tons. valued at \$225,852, being an average rate of \$92.45 per ton. This valuation may differ somewhat from smelter returns, but will not be materially alter-

W. A. Cambelll, of Rossland, has bought the Lusana and Morning Star No. 7 claims on Lemon creek, four miles from Slocan river. Mr. Campbell sags he will stock the properties. Chicago men will become interested in them. The ledge is 20 feet wide, of which there are four feet of galena ore. The lead car-

ries gold also. The Black Prince group of claims on Gainer creek, a tributary of the south fork of Lardeau river, will be a ship-per next summer. A shaft 30 feet deep has been sunk on the lead, and a tunnel has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth of 200 feet. The ore is of high grade. A fine lot of ore is now on the

dump ready for shipment. A company has been organized by A. D. Williams to take over and operate the properties owned by J. T. Tipping and T. Layton Jinks on Kokanee creek. It will be known as the Kokanee Creek Rising Star, Nova Scotia and Crandell B., all on Kokanee creek. The capitalization of the company is placed at at the mine. \$250,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares During the of the par value of 25 cents each. Active operation will be begun as soon as

The Goodenough mine has declared a dividend of \$24,000. A special from Sandon states that Phil Hickey has bonded two claims on Lemon creek for \$50,000.

A new ore chute has been encountered in No. 4 tunnel on the Reno.
Kaslo, March 12.—The receipts of ore at the Kaslo station of the Kaslo & Slocan railway have been greater during the past week than during any similar period since the railway has been in operation. Many of the larger shipthe Montezuma has been added to the East Kootenay. The Noble Five has sent forward a carload of concentrates each day, and the Whitewater has done nearly as well with native ore. The shipments for the week ending March 12 are as fol-

lows: Mines. 468,000 Payne group..... 300:000 Noble Five group.... Whitewater..... 128,000 Reco..... 108,000 57,000 34,000 Surprise..... 34.300

pounds, or very nearly 800 tons for the week, easily worth \$75,000. The shipments, as usual, have gone to widely separated points. The Payne and the Noble Five consign their shipments to Pueblo, Col., and the galena from the Ruth goes to the same point, while the Whitewater ore and the carbonates of of the Ruth are sent to the Puget Sound Reduction Works at Everett, Wash. The Rambler and Surprise the R. E. Lee go east to Aurora, Ill. present. The Goodenoven again disposes of its ores to the Kootenay Ore Company, and several others have their shipments run through the sampling works belonging to the same company.

The week has been unusually favorable for rawhiding, and there has been a marked tendency on the part of shippers to take every advantage of the condition of the trails. Traffic of both kinds has been good during the week been forwarded to jobbers in the Slocan from outside points. Passenger traf-

fie has also been unusually good. There is every indication that the ore shipments will be increased during the coming week and that the total for the that level, is of very high grade. That month of March will largely exceed that of any previous month.

wners. On Friday of the present week the Goodenough owners declared a dividend of \$24,000, payable at once. Conoutside assistance, the record is certain- is no question of their accuracy. ly noteworthy. It is a good specimen of the valuable properties of the Slocan,

From somewhere there has settled down upon the city an unusual number of impoverished or broken men. No one seems to know whence they came. It is a fact, however, that there have been more street solicitations for the wherewithal to procure food within the last three weeks than for as many years previously. Whether some of the outpreviously. Whether some of the outside towns are unloading their poor upon Kootenay district cannot be ascer-tained. That a complicated problem will be presented for solution to the city council at an early date is a fact, unless some means are taken to put these unfortunate people to work. The police

strike and says that it is a good smelt-

J. V. Perks, the young man who was arrested for breaking into a lady's house at Balfour for questionable purposes, has been tried, convicted and sentenced by Judge Forin to three months at hard labor in the jail at Nelson. Perks is well connected and was well and favor-

Slocan. Its first shipment was made on Thursday to Aurora, Ill., and amounted to 27,000 pounds.

J. K. Clark, a mining expert from Montana, recently purchased from a Chicago syndicate the Juggler mining Chicago syndicate the Juggler mining and from Nelson to Balfour has almost a syndicate the survey of the Grow's Nest Pass rail-to-standard from Nelson to Balfour has almost a syndicate the survey of the Grow's Nest Pass rail-to-standard from Nelson to Balfour has almost a syndicate the survey of the Grow's Nest Pass rail-to-standard from Nelson to Balfour has almost a syndicate the survey of the Canadian Pacific railway, was in town Thursday and to the Miner's representative stated that his party engaged in the location survey of the Grow's Nest Pass railway. ready been surveyed, and when the present survey reaches that point the work on this end of the line will have been completed. Mr. Perry states that progress has been difficult on account of cold winds and snow. When he left there was two feet of snow on the ground. He went to Slocan lake Trurs-day wight to supposite the work of day night to superintend the work of construction there, particularly to look after the building of wharves, etc., at Slocan city, Rosebery and Nakusp.

C. Kauffman, the ex-grocer, who was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment for

contempt of court, has been released upon the contention that the citation was egular and contrary to law. Up to date 16 placer claims at Salmo have been filed for record at the Nelson

office. A group of mineral claims located on Crawford creek, about four miles from its mouth, consisting of the Winnie Mc-Crea, Darling, Lily May, Iron Queen, Sunrise and Van Ness, has been purchased by W. W. Sherrod, and a company will be organized to develop them. Articles of incorporation have not yet

been published. On Wednesday last the Canadian Pacific Mining Company, operating on Woodberry creek, sent a load of conthe properties of this company made in this way, and much interest is felt in Mining and Milling Company: The this way, and much interest is felt in ress claims embraced are the Iron Bound, the result. The ore came up in charge ly, of Mr. Drummond, who put in the machinery for the compressor in operation

During the past week the ore and matte entered at he port of Nelson from the mines and smelters of Southern Kootenay was valued at \$185,690. The ore was drawn about equally from the Slocan and Trail Creek districts. This week's shipments bring the total shipments from the district for the pres- as great. ent year up to \$1,801,289, exclusive of the Slocan shipments exported over the Nakusp & Slocan railway during the present month, which were entered at the outport of Revelstoke.

(Nelson Miner.)
S. S. Bailey has bonded the Great Northern, Argenta, Del Norte and Fred Dubois claims for \$35,000. The properpers have increased their output and ty is situated on Hell Roaring creek in

Mr. Frank Fletcher received word this morning that a rich ore body has been struck in the main tunnel of the Fern mine, 350 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. The chute is -30 inches wide and assays made to-day of samples taken across the face gave an average value of 12 ounces of gold, a considerable percentage of which is free-

Another big strike has been made in the lower tunnel of the Silver King mine, but this time it was not unexpected like its predecessor. The ore body which the workmen opened last Wednesday or Thursday is the one located some time ago by the diamond drill. The strike seems to meet all expectafor richness and quantity and peo-This makes a total of 1,597,095 ple who claim to be able to pass. better than it does at the present time.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland Miner. It was decided yesterday that Rossland should have a mining exchange, and a committee of seven was appointed to take the preliminary steps to the organization of such an institution. The meeting at which this decision was send to Tacoma, while the Sunset and arrived at was held in Dominion hall, Montezuma ores and one carload from and there were some sixty gentlemen

The main tunnel on the St. Elmo which is now in about 40 feet beyond the crosscut and about 60 feet from the east end line, shows a full face of chal-copyrite ore. A general sample taken yesterday went 91/2 per cent. copper, \$4 in gold and three ounces in silver. This makes the ore worth \$16 at a custom smelter. The ore is one of the best concentrating propositions in the camp. The managers of the company feel very and a large amount of merchandise has much encouraged over the improved values, as the ledge is over 20 feet

The ore now in the bottom of the Le in the face of the new west drift on in the west drift averages higher in gold than any ever taken before from Another Slocan mine is proving the mine. Ten assays made of ore veritable bonanza for its fortunate from the bottom of the shaft last Thursday gave an average of \$58.96 per fon in gold, while five assays made from the face of the west drift gave an sidering that this property is still in the bands of a few individuals who have developed it themselves, without any a representative of the Miner and there

The shipments of ore from Rossland mines to the smelters last week totalled 976 tons and since January 1, 11,304 tons and since January 1, 1,182 tons. The second mill test of the Le Roi ore will be made to-morrow in the O. K.

other of a like amount, \$20,000, payable April 15th. The company is a Spokane corporation and owns the Cariboo and Rambler mines in the inSlocan country.

A representative of the Miner went through the War Eagle mine to-day in company with Supt. Hastings. He found ore in all the workings and the

stake, Gopher, Maid of Erin and Robert | ping camp the output of ore has pressed | Albert Canyon townsite, hitherto held by | E. Lee. These mines are in a string on the same lead, and are all under the from the office of the Mining Review | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | 1900 | management of Mr. Linnard, who went two separate lines of railway can be to London about two months ago. seen connecting with the mines, while While it was not announced at the time eighteen months ago the site of the that he had gone to place those proper- Mining Review's office was a brushthat he had gone to place those proper-ties, it was supposed at the time that this was the object of his mission.

A most important strike has made on the Centre Star about two hundred feet from the Le Roi line. The main tunnel, which is almost exactly arating the Le Roi and Centre Star mines some days ago. When this point was reached Manager Durant went back two hundred feet from the face, where a good thute of are had been cut diagonally, and began cross-cuts both ways to determine its width. The crosscut to the south is in six feet and shows no signs of the footwall of 1,500 feet long, reached the line separating the Le Rol, and Centre Star mines some days ago. When this point and shows no signs of the footwall of the ledge. The crosscut to the north is now twenty-four feet long and shows no twenty-four feet long and shows no cut there is a five-foot streak of very rich chalcopyrite. It is the handsomest ore ever seen in such a body in the camp per cent. in copper. Assays over \$200 of letters patent a public meeting of the have been frequently obtained from this the citizens of Rossland will be called This chute, which is all mixed ore as far as the crosscuts extend in first public impetus. either direction, is now being thoroughly prospected.
The following interesting letter was

received yesterday by Martin King, to Tacoma.

The new company, which owns and operates the Columbia 200 feet from and Kootenay minescope Ill

Ottakas VOnta March 4. "Martin King, Esq., Rossland, B. C.:
"Dear Sir:—One of the specimens I got from you last fall white looking eral, and it is possible your ore contains of your ordinary mixed iron and copper camp in so large a body. centrates to the sampling works at sulphide ore for analysis, as we have Developments on the Great Western Kaslo. This is the first shipment from the properties of this company made in

A Miner representative called on Pro-fessor Woodhouse to ascertain what gersdorffite was and was informed that \$32.40 and \$33.60. These show excelwas a high grade nickel ore, closely resembling arseno-pyrite or white iron. It assays about 20 per cent. Minickel and it would probably concentrate sucwhen pure. Nickel is worth at the smell cessfully. The gade of the ore is so ter about the same as copper, though its good that it contentration may not be value when refined is more than twice necessary.

Rossland Miner. C. H. Ellicott, provincial surveyor, received crown grants to-day for the fol-Alex. Roy, a miner employed in the able westerday.

Blue Bird shaft, and Fred Aferd, his There has been a persistent rumor partner, narrowly escaped being crushed

Police Magistrate Townsend was is a well known and popular hotel man. Mr. Pfunder is the manager of the Colonna mine. The complaint against Mr. Pfunder was that he struck Mr. Escalet ple who claim to be able to pass an opinion say that the mine never looked dangerously near the point of the chin. The trouble came about in the cafe caused by a dispute over the charge for dinner for two. The preliminary round was a heated argument. Mr. Pfunder told the magistrate that he did not strike Mr. Escalet hard, only punched him mildly, but he made no vigorous defence. Mr. Escalet said that the defendant struck him on the jaw so hard was a "left hook" or a "friendly tap" while loading the Blairlogie about the was not brought out in court, as Mr. middle of February, and after having The Morning Star will resume operations within the next ten days. A contract has been entered into with the Jenckes Machine Company, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, for a 40-horse power holsting engine and boiler, steel cable,

ery will be in operation within two weeks.
The shift boss in the No. 12 stope at Roi shaft, below the 500-foot level, and the O. K. mine last night met with a than eight inches in diameter. It struck him on the head, slightly to the left, and literally scalped that side of his head and then struck his foot, cutting clean through the hones, and fearfully maceraing the instep and toes. A man was immediately put on a horse to fetch Dr. Bowes, who did a good deal of stitching and bandaging and says the case is not serious.

case is not serious. Rossland Mining Review. The machinery for the Palo Alto ar rived three days ago and is being installed. On its present showing the Palo Alto should make a shipping mine with-

in three months. There is three times the quantity snow at this time that there was in March of last year, or the year before either. Tracks in outlying districts are completely blocked unless in continu-

The options on the Jumbo, Commander and Gertrude have ben recorded. It is a far cry from recording an option to buying a property, but it is more than

to tradequal the depotent of the

grown wilderness, owned by Sam Wharton, of Spokane, as very speculative real estate.

Rossland Record. A. H. McNeill has received a telegram from Premier Turner, at Victoria, signs of the hanging wall. In this cross- turning officer will at once proceed to prepare a list of voters to be used in the election and make all necessary an-nquacements and proclamations incident and averages over \$100 in gold and 20 thereto. Immediately upon the receipt the citizens of Rossland will be called and wharf will also be built by the and the municipal contest receive its company.

(Rossland Miner.) The Giant shipped 21 tons yesterday

The new crosscut in the Centre Star, 200 feet from the Le Roi line, has now proved the cre chute to be over 20 feet wide at that point. Besides the five foot chute of clean pyrobotite/ mention of which has already been made in these got from you last fall white looking columns, and which assays over \$100 over the Columbia and Kogtenay mine in gold and 20 per cent, copper, there contains gersdorffite, a rich nickel min-\$24 per ton in gold. This means that a nickel value worth considering. I everything in the crosscut is of shipping would be much obliged if you would express us at our charge five pounds or so highest grade ore over found in the

purpose. I will send you a copy of the character. The shaft is now down 40 result when completed. Yours sincere-ly, R. G. M'CONNELL. John Moynahan, who has charge of the work, has shown the Miner certificates lent values. The ore is of a heavy pyrrhotite, mixed with quartz or calspar.

At a meeting in Spokane on Saturday of the Rambler Consolidated Company, operating the Rambler and Cariboo mines in the Slocan country, a second lowing eleven mineral claims situated dividend of \$20,000, payable April 15, near Rossland: Butte, Marion, Rob was declared. At the same meeting the Roy, Iron Queen No. 2, Della Cola, camp Bird, Consolidation, Knight Templar, Arizona, Sunnyside and Phoenix. dividend declared a month ago and pay-

going about that the War Eagle had chell Bay on the west coast of the largunder a falling car in the shaft of the played out. It is said such a story was first given currency in New York shortrine a few minutes after 6 o'clock yes, terday evening. By a mere accident ly after the War Eagle sale by a well-fred Alerd was only slightly injured. known mining man, who at one time One of his hips was bruised. Roy was held a few thousand shares of stock in not so lucky. His right leg was fractured, his right shoulder, arm, hand and this was the real source of the rumor is side badly bruised. He was unconscious not known, but that it has been spread for several minutes after the accident, about with a malicious purpose is quite Bowes' hospital for treatment. evident. In order to learn the real condition of the mine and to supply the information to the readers of the Miner. called upon to administer justice in the case of E. Escalet v. Geo. Pfunder at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Escalet of the paper through the mine. This request was unhesitatingly and cheerfully granted, and in company with Mr. Hastings the visit was made yesterday. he said at the very outse that there is not a shadow of truth in the stories recently circulated to the War Eagle's discredit. The mine never mate is that there are now 50,000 tons of ore in sight of an average value of \$25 per ton-a total value of \$1,250,000.

VANCOUVER. Mr. William Henderson, a longshorethat he has not been able to eat any- man in the employ of Messrs. Cates & thing but soup since. Whether the blow McDermott, got one of his feet crushed Primater did not resist the charge and undergone three amputations of the in-promptly paid a fine of \$10 and costs. jured limb died in the hospital yester-

self-dumping ore bucket, steam drill and an was superintending engineer for a Cameron sinking plump. This machinery is on the cars of the Red Mountain railroad between Spokane and Rossland. The flag at the Union Steamship Company's wharf was put at half-mast vesterday on receipt of the news.

REVELSTOKE.

Kootenay Man. J. W. Haskins arrived from the coast fearful accident. A shot had been fired Tuesday and proceeded to pay up all and he went into the tunnel to sound the | accounts against the Orphan Boy Co. It rock when a loose piece fell upon him. is thought the company will be reorgan-A small piece, he says it was, not more ized, but Mr. Haskins was not yet in a

worth the price obtained. It is under-stood that Mr. Grant's deal includes the

TORTURED AND HELPLESS.

Rheumatism Has Hordes of Victims, and Hours.

Geo. W. Platt, manager "World's" am at a loss for words to express my reports of the prize fight, for at noon sincere gratibude and thankfulness for to-day he went into the Russ house and

NEW WESTMINSTER. The local mining recorder and his staff had another busy day of it Monday. Up to 3:30 o'clock twenty-three mining licenses were issued and twenty-five mineral claims recorded, seventeen of the latter being situated on the shores of Harrison lake. During the past week 100 licenses were issued and thirty-five claims recorded.

Mr. Thos. Honeyman, of East Delta. died suddenly on Sunday. He had a bad attack of la grippe, from which he never fully recovered. The immediate cause of his death was heart disease. De-ceased, who was still a young man, was usual esteemed by all whom he came in contact. He leaves two brothers and a sister to mourn his death.

The tug Skidegate left Monday morn ing for Bickley Bay, near Phillips' Arm, with a party of men who will be employ-

ed in the erection of a large hotel which is to be built by the Northern Supply

At a meeting of the licensing commis-sioners a letter was received from the city council requesting the board to amend by-law No. 1, known as "Liquor License By-law, repeal all words after word "or" in middle of 8th line of 32nd clause of said by-law, insert new clause to be known as 32A as follows: "No person licensed under this by-law shall give or assist in giving or permit or allow to be given any exhibition of natural or artificial curiosities: or have or keep or permit or allow to be kept in any room, hall or theatre in which any such shows are exhibited, or in which dramatic, theatrical or musical performances or exhibitions of sparring or wrestling are given or held on the premises in which he or she is authorized to sell liquors on or in any premises in connection therewith." The feeling of the entire board as expressed was that the resolution was too broad, for if it was carried out amusements, such as billiard tournaments, would have to be discontinued, as would also balls or dances in hotels. After a good deal of discussion it was decided that the communication be laid on the table until next meeting, and that the council be requested to appoint a committee to attend the meeting Dr. Maire: Stants was our enginee for the purpose of explanation. On Monday night an expedition, which

has been fitting out for the last two or three weeks, left here for the Queen Charlotte Islands. The sloop which carried the adventurers is called the Star ency and clearness. Dr. Maire, too and is in command of Captain Fulton, recovered his sneech and strength suffi formerly of the Coquitlam. The crew consists of three others, D. Todd, J. El-liott and R. Llewelyn, the diver. The Indies. latter has his full equipment and diving paraphernalia and expects before he comes back to make his fortune by it. The objective point of the party is Mitest of the Queen Charlotte Islands Somewhere in the bottom of that little inlet they expect to unearth many thousands of dollars' worth of the precious metal, which has been lying there since the fifties. The story is that the Hudson Bay factor, with the help of an Indian, discovered a pocket in a cliff, in which a blast was made, with the result that the greater part of the "yellow" went to the bottom of the bay, while the remainder was worth several thousands of pounds sterling. A few years ago a dredger from Victoria went over the bay, but the gold was not recovered.

GREAT FAMINES.

ine which is now devastating India, hor- I must say I was far from being con rible as it is, is unique in the world's vinced of the fact. I decided to try it history. The annals of nations, says I purchased a bottle. A single puff of before looked so well. A reasonable esti- Leslie's Weekly, give-authentic record the powder through the blower afforder of not less than 350 famines, dating instantaneous relief." from Scriptural times down to the present. Famine and pestilence have al- Co. ways gone hand in hand, and vermin and filth have always been among the chief causes. Everyone recalls the Scriptural passage regarding the locusts in Egypt, "the like of which had not heen before that time, nor shall be here-This prophecy, however, was after." of the crops and consequent famine. Besides insects and vermin there may be other causes of famine, some na-tural, some artificial. Among these are Wheat, per ton\$35 to \$37.50 rain, frost, drought and other meteorological phenomena, defective transport, legislative interference, currency restrictions and the misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$28 to \$30 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$20.00 to \$28.00 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$20.00 to \$28.00 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$20.00 to \$28.00 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$20.00 to \$28.00 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. \$20.00 to \$28.00 misapplication of Ground feed, per ton. grain.

plenty sufficient to feed the starving if the grain could only be brought to them. It is natural, therfore, to suppose that the causes of the Indian famines are quite as much artificial as natural, and that legislative foresight could do much to prevent them.

—Chief of Police Sheppard to-day re-ceived a letter from L. A. W. Proulx, of 57 St. Gabriel street, Montreal, enquiring whether he knows the where-charts of a man named W. Beck, who, the letter states, was living in this city brought to the city lock-up this afternoon and the charge of malicious injury to property laid against him. Chris-Newspaper Agency, Toronto, says: "I tentine has probably been reading the bare an eye on them that there may be found ore in all the workings and the winze down 125 feet below No. 2 turned has never been started from the bottom of the winze in each direction. No. 3 turned has now ten shipping mines, thirteen that have shipped at a profit. Ship as far as ore is concerned. Rossland has now ten shipping mines, thirteen that have shipped at a profit of the prize fight, for at noon I what South American Rheumatic Cure of the winze and the ore body shows a solid face eight feet wide. It is the ore body that was located by a diamond full some time ago and it meets all earning and the ore body that was located by a diamond full some time ago and it meets all earning pole and 7 recent. copper.

A private telegram was received from Toronto westerday stating that D. M. Linnard has received the first payment be competent to pass an opinion on the sale of the Home-base and the proprietor, who as down the bottom of the winze in each direction. No. 3 turnel has now ten shipping mines, thirteen that have shipped at a profit. Ship as far as ore is concerned. Rossland has now ten shipping mines, the wint that have shipped at a profit. The work that have shipped at a profit. The first payment and about twenty that are in a position to ship as far as ore is concerned. Rossland has now ten shipping mines, the wint that have shipped at a profit. The first payment and about twenty that are in a position to ship as far as ore is concerned. Rossland has now ten shipping mines, the wint that have shipped at a profit. The first payment and about twenty that are in a position to ship as far as ore is concerned. Rossland has now ten shipping mines, the wint the wint has now ten shipping mines, the wint that have s his stick. He. will come before the an accident.

A GHASTLY SEA TALI

Thirty-Two Souls Go Down to Deat on the Wrecked Steamship Ville de St. Nazaire.

Frozen and Starved, One by One th Victims Drop Into the Angry Sea.

New York, March 18.-The Wor to-day publishes the following: "The schooner Hilda, which plie along the coast between Perth Ambo and Savannah, came into port las night bearing with her a story horribl even in the annals of the Ocean. She carried down in her cab in four passengers who were picked u on Monday along the coast, ten mile off shore. The persons rescued wer Captain Berri and three members of the crew of the boat Ville de St. Nazaire They were unconscious or insane when discovered of Four dead bodies found or

the beach were consigned to the sea.

"All the men who have been rescued

could tell was that the Ville de Et. Na

zaire had somehow been wrecked on abandoned, and these four men were the survivors of those who had taken to the boats; but how many dead, how many living, remained untold until midnight on Tuesday, when Captain Berri first recovered and was able to gasp out some of the words of his story. "Eight?" was the first word in answer to a question. "Eight? there were more than eight, there were 37 souls on the boat when we abandoned the St. Nazaire. Of all these men and women four are the only ones left alive. The others starved or froze where they sat. They died in all ways; they sank and dropped off one by one, except when they went mad; and then, raying and cursing, some jumped into the sea and ended in that way. The children were the first to go. The men were quiet enough mostly, till they saw the women die, and then they seemed all at once to get raving, stark mad. All are here now; one of my comrades was and Tagardo first mate. That is all

can tell now." But as the hours passed away the old man gradually grew stronger and was able to talk with something use coher cient to talk. The Ville de St. Nazaire belonged to the French line to the Wes She sailed from New York on March 6th for Port au Prince, and has not since been reported. bark-rigged steamer of 2,440 tons.

RIGHT FROM THE MINES

amily Ties May Be Broken in the Grand Rush for Gold, but What's Wealth Without Health-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Is a Wonderful Cure-It Never Fails to Relieve in Ten Min-

Fred Lawrie, of Trail Creek, B. C. writes: "I have used two bottles of Dr Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and have been wonderfully helped. I can recom mend it very highly to all sufferers from catarrah." And here is another: Mr B. L. Egan, Easton, Pa., says: "When I read that Dr. Agnew's Catarrial Pow Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

VICTORIA MARKETS.

Retail Quotations for Farmers' Product Carefully Corrected.

not strictly accurate, for so recently as Lake of the Woods...........\$6.50 Three Star (Enderby)\$5.50 Strong Baker's (O.K.)......\$5,50 In connection with the last named cause it may be said that, although India may be cursed with famine more than any other country, having had thir-whole country, always produces food enough for all its inhabitants, and even the per ton and t Onions per lb.... 4c. to 5c Oranges, Cal. seedlings.25c. to 30c Fish—salmon, per ib.....10c. to 12c Butter, Delta creamery, per lb 30c Bacon, American, per lb....15c. to 18c Bacon, rolled, per lb....12c. to 16c Bacon, long clear, per lb..10c. to 121c

Captain (of American warship)-Her her for port: r Navigator—Aye, aye, sir! Captain-I fear something is wrong We've been out four days now without

THE THIRD STEAMER

Her Long Trip to This Port.

"Floor Room" at a Premium on Mex ico for Alaska-Danube to Sail.

mated appearance when she left the outer wharf for Alaska at ten o'clock this morning. The space not occupied by filled with passengers, the majority of whom were bound for the Yukon gold fields. Several boarded the steamer here, among them being a party of a several as several came with Captain this schedule has been an ardous task, as several wears ago and associated him several years ago and associated him several baggage, freight and barking dogs was from Quebec a few days ago. The re- found relief after taking this preparamarkable exodus to Alaska has created tion." a boom in passenger traffic, and Seattle scelpers are plying a lucrative business. They invade the ticket offices and under fictitious names buy a large number of tickets for Alaska. When the time of sailing arrives the agents are forced to confess that the accommodation has been sold out. Then the scalper appears and the enthusiastic prospector is always willing to pay him a premium estimates were disappointed. The council for a ticket. It is said that many of the cil finished all their business by nine induced to join Capt Black's party. He slightly greater than in the neutral belt. tickets sold for steamers sailing during the next two months have been secured by scalpers.

As the first of March, the date when T. P. Whitelaw, the wrecker, promised to be here to begin the work of removing the San Pedro, has come and gone and he is not here and has not sent word as to when he intends coming, Collector of Customs Milne wrote to him to-day asking when he intended beginning operations. Whitelaw sent some of his appliances here about a month ago and they have lain at the wharf ever since. It is reported that he is having trouble with some of his workmen at San Francisco, one of whom is suing him for wages, not a large sum, owever, and has libelled the steamer Whitelaw in consequence.

The steamship Aorangi, which is to run in connection with the Miowera and Warrimoo, of the Canadian-Australian line between Victoria and the Antipodes, was scheduled to sail from London today. The steamer will call at Teneriffe. Cape Town, Melbourne and Sydney, at the last mentioned port taking her place in the regular service, sailing from there on May 10th, via Auckland, Suva and Honolilu, and arriving here during the first week in June. The Aorangi is a fine bark-rigged ship of over 4.000 tons register. She was built at Glasgow in 1884, but since has been thoroughly overhauled and equipped with engines of 5.000 horse power.

Messrs. R. P. Rithet & Co., local agents for the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., received a telegram from the Seattle agent which stated that all berths on the Mexico had been taken for her trip to Alaska, sailing March 25. The telegram stated further that intending passengers should secure a place on the floors as early as possible, as the rush to Alaska is unprecedented.

DANISH SETTLEMENT.

Several Immigrants Now on Their Way to Cane Scott.

The deck of the little schooner Floyburg presented a very busy scene this morning. Mr. R. Hansen, the promoter of the Danish settlement at Cape Scott, and his band of compatriots were hard salaries as compared with last year's mast was stepped this morning, and the.

Salaries as compared with last year's Municipal Clauses Act. 2nd. That the offence being punishable by a fine that last year the salaries were not reat work repairing the schooner. A new workers are rapidly repairing the deck duced until late in the year. The cemand rails, the schooler having suffered etery keeper's salary has, however, been tion being for a breach of a city by-law somewhat during a collision off San reduced from \$65 to \$60, while the as- should take place in the city. Francisco last year with a three-masted sistant assessor's has been increased vessel. The Floyburg was an American schooner, having her port at Seat-per month has been provided for the be recovered by summary conviction betle, and was engaged in halibut fishing. home for the aged and infirm. The sev-She brought several cargins of fish to enteen constables on the police force are this port last season. As Mr. Hausen given a uniform salary of \$65.50. The intends using her at the Cine Scott set-tlement be transferred her from the 000, that amount having been expended American to the British flag this morn- on Point Elliee bridge last year. ing at the custom house, he having benederts \$500 was voted, \$1,500 for self previously taken the oath of allege the agricultural buildings and grounds, iance to Her Majes'y.

It is about a year since Hansen went and \$250 for the consolidation of the to Cape Scott to spy out the land, as it were, and in the interim he has made summary of EXPENDITURE. his arrangements and formulated his plans for the Danish colory which he wished to establish at the Cape He wrote to many of his fellow countrymen resident in different parts of the United States, and as a result there are now about a dozen members of the colony in the city and fully a dozen more are exnected to arrive this evening from the east. Those now in the city are mostly from different parts of Washington and California and several are from the eastern states. Should these colonists find the country at Cape Scott to be a favorable one for farming and agriculture. about fifty more settlers will go there and take up their homes. Some of the party now in town have purchased cows and other live stock to take up with Mr. R. Jensen, one of the colonists, who arrived yesterday evening from California, has brought with him a quantity of berry bushes from that state, which he proposes to plant at Cape

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Scott. Another of the settlers, Mr. Jacobsen, is taking up with him for experimental purposes samples of grain and potatoes which he has secured from the government experimental farm at Agassiz. The government being desirous, Aorangi Sails From London on as Cape Scott is about the most northerly point on Vancouver Island, of having a record kept of weather observations taken there, has furnished Mr. Hansen with the necessary instruments for making observations.

The steamer Topeka presented an aniThe remainder of the party intend going he was havied there by the Masonic up on Saturday evening on the steamer order on Sunday last.

Truly Astonishing .- Miss Annette N.

ESTIMATES PASSED.

They Go Through the Council Without Discussion.

Those who attended last' evening's meeting of the council with the idea of of the estimates through several stages. Hon. J. S. Helmcken wrote again re adding the Invertavish property to the A. M. park, offering to retain the greenhouse and reduce the price to \$8,000. Referred to the finance committee.

Thomas Kidd, M. P. P., on behalf of the municipality of Richmond, asked for particulars regarding the hand en-gines the city has for sale. Referred to the fire wardens and chief engineer. Mr. Hutchison, superintendent of the electric light department, recommended that one of the armatures be repaired present trip. and that tenders be called for supplying carbons for a year. Adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$1.500 for raising the cofferdam at Beaver Lake. Adopt-

fire wardens submitted rules and epartment. Adopted and two hundred fifty copies ordered to be printed. The street committee recommended that \$75 be paid to Messrs. Walkely. King & Casey for the new dies supplied Ald. Vigelius moved, seconded by Ald. Stewart, that four stalls in the city market be set aside for the use of the fruit growers from May 1st to December 31st for \$20. Adopted.

The estimates by-law was read a second time and the council went into committee of the whole to consider it. The mayor called attention to the necessity of consolidating the by-laws, the cost of which would be \$500. He suggested that half that amount be apropriated to commence the work. The suggestion was adopted, \$250 beng appropriated, the by-law was re-

third time and passed. The council adjourned at 9:05. Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little evergise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for ternid liver and biliousness. One in a dose.

THE CIVIC ESTIMATES

the City Council. The civic estimates of expenditure for ast evening. The slight decrease in the \$1,000 in aid of the Agricultural Society

City debt.... \$
Municipal council
Civic salaries.
City Institutions (mainten-\$137,026 63,601 Buildings and surveys ... 2,359
Streets. bridges and sidewalks 27,500
Miscellaneous ... 2,000 cellaneous.... 43,500 19.315 Education..... Board of Health.... \$354,290 \$362,474 CIVIC SALARIES. 1896. Tr asurer, City Clerk and As-emetery..... Fire Department.

Home for the Aged and Infirm Public Market 848 6,920 2,500 Street Lighting...... Barrister and Solicitor \$64.368 \$63.601 CITY INSTITUTIONS MAINTENANCE. Jemetery Jound Park ire Department 5.500 Library 4 9
Street Lighting 6,000
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Public Market. 300 300 600 \$33,226 \$36,826 BUILDINGS AND SURVEYS. 1896. City Hall repairs .. Market property...... Fire Halls

A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla taken costs. now will build up the system and prevent serious illness later on. Get only Hood's Belyea contra.

A FATAL JOURNEY.

One of Captain Black's Party Dies of Pneumonia.

Since leaving Victoria for Omineca some three weeks ago, Capt. C. N. Black and party have encountered severe and stormy weather, which has played sad havoc with the men who were not inured to living outside walle the thermometer registered below zero. The Floyburg will be taken up by six | Five of them, namely, Fred Rogers, of the settlers, and leaves on Friday McLean, Barlow, W. H. Clarke and evening. She will engage in fishing off John A. Mathews, contracted pneuthe coast near Cape Scott. Mr. Hansen | monia, and were left in the wayside intends making arrangements with the inn along the Cariboo road. A tele-C.P.N. Steamship Company to connect gram from Quesnelle announced that

John A. Mathews was one of the best known miners on the coast. A native of Whitby, Ont., he went to Alabama points of shipment. One will have a here, among them being a party of a severe and dangerous cold. It was french Canadians who arrived here from Quebec a few days ago. The remarkable exodus to Alaska has created markable exodus to Alaska has created tion."

a severe and dangerous cold. It was finine years ago he came who Captain Anderson to the coast and worked on the C. P. R. He was a machinist and two representatives of the eastern companies and those of the local powder gold from the bed of the Fraser river. He was unsuccessful, bowever, in securing the necessary capital to operate Giant and the Judson companies, and the dredger and he then went with covers what is known as the positive Captain Anderson to the west coast of belt. witnessing a stormy session over the Mr. Mathews had an inclination for powders and dynamite. o'clock, and this included the passage was ill only a few days. Deceased was Almost every shipping point varies on about 43 years of ago and single. He the schedule, but as a general proposi-was a member of Whitby lodge, A.F. & tion the increase will be nearly 2 cents

> As far as can be ascertained the in Black and the remaining portion of a is party left Quesnelle for Omineca on Thursday last. Captain Black went through to Omineca in March last year nd encountered but little difficulty. but the weather was not at all as cold or stormy as that encountered during the

It is, or should be, the highest aim of every merchant to please his customers: and that the wideawake drug firm of Meyers & Eshleman, Sterling, Ill., is doer seen or sold or tried a medicine that gave such good satisfaction as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Justice Drake this morning handed down his judgment refusing an order prevent Judge Forin, of Nelson, bearing the information laid by G. O. Buchanan, of Kaslo, against Police Magistrate Chipman, of Kaslo. The facts were fully stated in the Times of Monday last, and they also appear in the judgment, which is as follows:

Mr. Cassidy applies for a writ of proand appropriated, the by-law was re-borted complete with amendments, read Forin, who is also a stipendiary magis-

trate, from further adjudicating on the above information. The facts alleged are that Chipman ommitted a breach of by-law of Kaslo, No. 15. He is the police magistrate and

city clerk of Kaslo. One Stone, a justice of the peace for the district of West Kootenay, residing at Kaslo, on the information of Buchanrmmons returnable at Nelson against Chipman, and on the return of the summons sundry objections were taken to the jurisdiction. 1st. That 1897 were passed by the city council the summons could not issue in consequence of sections 204 and 212 of the of the city. 3rd. That the adjudica-

> By section 81 of the Municipal Clauses fore any justice of the peace having jurisdiction in the municipality, and no ustice is to be disqualified by the fact the fine goes to the municipality or that the adjudicating justice is a ratepayer or member of the council.

Section 212 enacts that no justice of the peace shall act in any case for a city where there is a police magistrate, except in case of illness, or absence, or at the request of the police magistrate. In this case none of these exceptions are stated to have arisen, but the complaint is not for or on behalf of the city, out on behalf of a private person.

The act authorizes the enforcement of y-laws by a justice of the peace; the police magistrate cannot act or appoint a tribunal because he is the offender whose conduct has to be inquired into. In my opinion section 212 does not apply to the circumstances of the present

The summons by Mr. Stone, I think, was rightly granted. The place of trial should be within the district where the offence was committed and it must be within the territorial jurisdiction of the magistrate. Why the trial did not take place at Kaslo is not explained. In summary cases when the hearing is fixed at some place distant from the residence of the defendant it might result in a denial of justice, but if there is a jurisdiction in the justice who tries the case this court will not interfere by pro-

The second ground of objection, that the offence was created by a by-law of the municipal council of Kaşlo, and therefore must be enforced by the corporation or some officer, is not a valid objection under section St, which gives a justice power to hear a complaint against a breach of a by-law; there is nothing to limit this power to an information laid by or on behalf of the city. It has to be remembered that the writ of prohobition is a discretionary writ only and will not be granted unless there is a clear failure of jurisdiction. I am not prepared to say that the adjournment to Nelson by Mr. Stone, though in my opinion improper, was in excess of his jurisdiction, as he was when issning the sumons acting within his jurisdiction; nether am I prepared to say that Mr. Forin, a stipendiary magistrate for the province, when he heard the complaint, was acting with-\$ 2,350 \$ 4,200 out authority.

The motion must be refused with

POWDER WAR OVER

Arrangement Effected Between Atlantic and Pacific Coast Companies.

San Francisco, March 17.-The powder war is over. An arrangement has been effected between the Atlantic and Pacific coast companies, and the latter will sign their agreement to-day if the programme is carried out. There is a dual arrangement. One covers the neutral belt, and is between

the manufacturers of powder in the East and those of California. This territory covers New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming. It is open to both parties, who have agreed to advance prices from 1 cent to 1½ cents on both black powder and high explosives. That there may be no underselling, each has troy the autocrat of Russia and the op the right, through auditors, to examine pressors of Ireland. All Europe was in ed and constructed a dredger for taking manufacturers daily for several weeks. The second division of the powder agreement is between the California, the This includes Washington, Ore-Vancouver Island, where they developed some promising mining properties. Utah. The compact includes both black a pound, Thus No. 2 dynamite, which has been selling from 8 to 81/2 cents a others of the party who have contracted pound, will be advanced to 91/2 and 10 pneumonia are not dangerously ill. Cap-cents, and black powder from \$1 to \$1.25

> CANADIAN NEWS. Lieut.-Gov. Mackintosh-Trains Late-Thomas Plummer Dead.

Winnipeg, March 17 .- Lieut.-Govern r Mackintosh of the Northwest Territories is here. Your correspondent learns that the Lieut.-Governor, who is now on leave of absence, may not again ing so is proven by the following from that his successor will be appointed Mr. Eshleman: "In my sixteen years ex- shortly. His honor received leave of regulations for the government of the perience in the drug business I have nev- absence early in January, for a period three months, in order to visit the Kootenav mining region, and it is said that he has become so largely interested in mineral properties there and is so namored of the prospects that he will take up his residence in Rossland at once and give personal attention to his investments. Governor Mackintosh's erm expires within a year.

The railway service was again badly moralized last night by a wind storm which filled the deen cuts with snow. The first train for two weeks from Yorkton, over the Manitoba & North restern line, reached the city last night All the trains are late.

The Pembina street school building vas burned vesterday morning as the scholars were assembling for their daily xercises. Loss, \$3,100.

John H. Bell. ex-M. P. P. for Springield, and latterly assistant clerk of the

Manitoba legislature, is dead, aged 57. Martin Burke was frozen to death near Carman last night. Charcoal, the Indian murderer, was anged at Macleod yesterday. He died

vithout manifesting fear. Montreal, March 17 .- Mgr. Merrydel- There are eighteen armor-clads, the oldval, Papal delegate to Canada, is expected to arrive on March 31 and will 1885, ranging in tonnage from 330 to take up his residence at Quebec. Premier Flynn has offered him the use of muzzle-loading guns, and in this respect his residence while he remains in Can- Greece has the advantage. Turkey,

Wells, who was killed on Saturday near | erful barbette ship of 8,000 tons, 14 inch. Dover, Ills., was for many years paster armor. It has an armament of tor of the American Presbyterian four 11 inch, six 6 inch and ten rapidburch here, and his sad fate is deeply fire guns. Turkey also has a fleet of London, March 17.-Rev. J. W. Ped-

ey bas announced that he will resign pleted or nearing completion. There is the pastorate of the First Congregationchurch at the end of March. Lack of poport is the cause assigned. Pedley came from Vancouver, B. C., a small ones of from 200 to 600 tons, just

Stratford, March 17 .- Thomas Plummer, manager of the Stratford branch of the Bank of Montreal, is dead. He has been in the service of the bank for twenty-three years.

The sooner you begin to fight the fire. the more easily it may be extinguished. The sooner you begin taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for your blood disease, the easier will be the cure. In both cases easier will be the cpre. In both cases delay is dangerous, if no fatai. But dure you get Ayer's and no other.

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CURRENT HISTORY.

All who seek to keep up connected

knowledge of public affairs will find Current History a most useful book. It ing three months concisely and clearly, giving such a complete narrative that even the events of to-day stand out in clearer light through the insight which is given into their connection with those events of the recent past which have already become history. The work is most admirably done, and deserves the widest popular support for its genuine worth. All countries of the preceding the preceding the machine is a too vivid resulting that the machine is a too vivid resulting the insight which is given into their connection with those events of the recent past which have already become history. The work is most admirably done, and deserves the widest popular support for its genuine worth. All countries of the preceding that the machine is a too vivid resulting that the machine every phase of human activity, political, social, scientific, or otherwise, are brought under review. The reader is not troubled with disconnected fragments chipped from other works and strung together, but finds here a careful study of every topic treated, presented fairly and impartially, in interesting and readable style—history in the truest sense of the word. The volume now completed (1896) contains one thousand pages of reading matter. 228 portraits and seven maps and other illustrations. and has a complete analytical index. The current number treats of the Noember elections, giving final and comlete table of the vote by states; the Suban revolt: crisis in the Ottoman empire: Venezuelan treaty: international arbitration: currency reform; seneral to gain in weight in a child nolitical situation in Europe and the Orient: Manitoba school question: Britshapolities: Hamburg dock strike; duelline and military reform in Germany: Indian famine: Philippine revolt: brience: new inventions; important legal decisions; bleycle industry; art; educat'on: music: religion: literature; etc.; R. Cassidy for the motion and A. L. necrology. The frontispiece is a portrait of George Du Maurier, accom-

panying an able review of his life and critical estimate of his work. N. Y.: Garretson, Cox & Co.

THE IVORY TRIAL FIZZLE.

The Tageblatt, Berlin, thinks the English police have been guilty of unwar-rantable sensationalism in their arrest of the Irish "dynamiters," whose trial has ended in a fizzle by the release of Ivory. The paper says:

"Truly the ways of English justice are fearful and wonderful, and the story of the Irish 'dynamiter' proves it. While the Czar was journeying in Scotland the 'careful' English police discovered a frightful plot. Irish revolutionists and Russian nihilists were combined in one grand organization to de pressors of Ireland. All Europe was in a fever of excitement, and the able secret police of England was praised to the skies. Dynamite was discovered in a house at Antwerp, and the redoubtable No. 1 was arrested. Like other fool newspapers we dished up these borrible tales to our readers, and a pretty penny was spent for telegrams relating to this affair. The public want something horrible if it is to be got, and ere we had a most delightful chance to gratify this longing.

"And now the whole thing turns out to be a hoax, manufactured by the British secret police at Scotland Yard. Tynan, the supposed No. 1, had to be released by the French government because there was really nothing that warranted his extradition to England. Kearney and Haines, arrested in Amleased because England did not even demand their extradition. Bell. alias Ivory, was arrested in Glasgow, kept in jail for four months, and released beto defend dynamiters of any country, clear of bad company-rather poor comfort for a man who has been imprisoned four months for nothing." The editor, nevertheless, acknow-

side with the secret police, and expects that Scotland Yard will be held responassume his gubernatorial duties and sible.—Translated for the Literary Di-

GREEK AND TURKISH FLEETS.

Greece has five vessels classed as armor-clads, as follows: The Georgios, 1,770 tons, launched in 1868, two 8½ nch guns and four 3 inch breech loadthe Olga, 2,030 tons, launched in 1869, six $6\frac{1}{2}$ inch guns and four rapid fire guns; the Spezia, 4,880 tons, launched in 1869, three 10½ and five 6 inch guns; the Hydra, 4,880 tons, launched in 1869, three 10½ inch and five 6 inch guns; the Psara, 4,880 tons, launched in 1890, three 101 inch and four 6 inch There are twenty-one unproguns. tected vessels, some of them thirty-eight years old, and none of them built since 1885. The largest, the Boobulina, is 1,950 tons burden; some are as small as 100 tons and most of them are under 500 tons. The batteries of these vessels are mostly small breech loading and machine guns. In addition to these there is a considerable number of steel hull torpedo boats, about thirty-five in all, ranging in age from eleven to twenty years.

To oppose this fleet Turkey has one several times as large, but antiquated. est launched in 1864, and the newest in however, has just completed, or is about Montreal, March 17.—Rev. George H to complete, at Constantinople, a pow five deck-protected cruisers, ranging in tonhage from 1,600 to 4,050, just comalso a flotilla of torpedo boats rather larger and more podern than those of Mr. Greece. Of protected vessels seven are completed, some going back to the '50's and not one among them of tolerable speed, some of them as small as 25 tons displacement and only four of them over 1,000 tons. They include gunboats, transports, dispatch boats, etc., and none of them would be of any great value in war, as they are too slow to overtake an unarmed vessel or escape from an armed one.-Baltimore Sun.

is mild and natural.

One of the most grewsome additions to the military equipment of the German empire is the crematory. Hereafter every German regiment in time of war will be accompanied by one of these grim reminders of a huge kind of baking oven, mounted on four wheels. It is said that the soldiers resent the innovation on the ground that the machine is a too vivid

There doesn't seem to be very much the matter with your child. He doesn't actually lose weight, but there is no gain. He belongs to that large class of children that don't seem to prosper. You look at him a little more thoughtfully than you do at the rest and say "He is not doing well." Failure to gain in weight in a child is a danger signal. Scott's Emulsion should be taken at once. It puts on fat where health demands it, not doing well." Failure strengthening the digestion. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville, Ont.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK. A PRIEST'S HARD JOURNEY.

Father Bondeaux, a priest from Jack fish lake, is in Prince Albert, says the Advocate, undergoing treatment for frost bite. He had a thrilling experience during the trip on which he suffered so severely. Travelling from one station to another in the far north lost his way and was exposed on the sterdam to please England, were re- bleak, inhospitable prairie, with the thermometer down in the thirties, for two nights and a day, during which time one of his horses gave out and died, cause his accuser, Jones, did not appear. The whole business had been innot knowing which way to turn. Finleaving him stranded and completely lost We are certainly not inclined ally he concluded to abondon his sleigh, mounted his remaining horse, and gave but we think Bell-Ivory was entitled to some recompense. All he got, however, This was his only salvation, as the horse was that the judge advised him to keep soon brought him to the abode of a halfbreed settler. He had no sooner reached there than he fell unconscious and remained so nearly a whole day. half-breed faithfully attended him and ledges that the English public does not administered restoratives, and next day

> The sealing schooner Teresa, Captai G. Meyer, cleared to-day for this a's sealing cruise on the coast and Behring Sea. She will carry a crew 8 whites and 20 Indians. Capta Meyer intends leaving as soon as th weather is favorable.

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CHAS. TODD.
ED. DONAHUE.
E. C. STEVENS.
Victoria, B.C., Feb. 23, 1897. 2

NOTICE.

W. A. ROBERTSON. L. M. CLIFFORD, JNO. FLEWIN. Victoria, 23rd Feb., 1897.

HOW LANKY BOB WON THE FIGHT

criptive Story of the Greatest Ring Encounter of the Nineteenth Gentury.

How "Gentleman Jim" WasBrought to Earth by the Wonderful Cornishman.

of Champion Fitzsimmons The Many Hard Battles He Career Has Frught.

London, March 18.-Immense crowd athered in Fleet street in front of the offices and at the various porting clubs to receive the news of the ight at Carson. The greatest elation for wed the announcement that Fitzsin

The Sportsman says: "Corbett is tim of his own jealousy and dog-in-e-manger policy. He ought to have r ed from the ring before he had be aten by his inferior in everything nck and hard hitting."
Sporting Life says: "Fitzsimmons rly and honestly won the title iler boxer of the world."

arson, March 18.—The great Robert Fitzsimmons is of the world and James J. is a back number; but interes great fistic event is unabated. excitement of yesterday it was in excitement of yesterday it was in sible to have the story told as uld be. This, however, has now 11:57 a.m. Siler told the men

ready. They said they were dy, and Siler told them to come came from his dressing-room in a dark blue and pink dre Julian led the procession other three followed. Corbett inute later with his seconds. were duly cheered. As Fitz I wife he shook hands with her ed ber. Fitz climbed into the but Corbett was close behind. had a broad smile on his face ok hands with Siler. He tried . Fitz walked slowly up and ncing occasionally at Corbett. Billy Madden at 12 o'clock said: While the contest for the wor npionship is taking place please ler, as there are ladies present. Siler was announced as referee. icial time keeper, William Mul eonds for Fitz, Roeber, Hickey. and Julian. Timekeeper.

Seconds for Corbett white, Delaney, Woods and dson. Timekeeper, Jimmy Co Fitz was then introduced and Co Corbett got the loudest appl itz then stripped and put loves of light pea green. Correctan-colored. Corbett were a ere tan-colored. hite and blue belt, with green be he wore white socks rolled dow er the top of his shoes. rk blue trunks, with small Ame

The referee ordered the men to sh nds, but Julian prevented it, saying No: you refused once. Then they walked The gong sounded at 12:07.

IN THE RING. At 12:06 the men stepped to the of the ring. Fitz's face was a pressionless, but Corbett stood panther ready for the spring, da the struggle at the sound ng with a fierce look of hatred on For a moment the men dan und one another, and then Cor e assumed its customary grin ed down to the fight of his bett sent several blows in the d, one of which was on the staggered the auburn-haired fig the latter returned the co with two hot ones on the body blow or so. Corbett, d first round, smiled at his oppo men were careful, and made no ts to strike on the breakaway. his man during this round, time a man made a motion

d cheered. the second they grinned at er in a friendly way. Corbett I two lefts on Fitz's stomach and wed yelled "Too low." Cor ned to have the best of the none of the blows were very en they came up for the nd Corbett lost no time, but left on the belly. Corbett se-premely confident, while Fitz w le bit nervous. The crowd been Fitz landed on the jaw. bell rang Corbett was about Fitz, whose arms were down. vered himself, however, and

laughed good-naturedly. in the fourth Corbett landed tht on Fitz's ear during a clinch. ssed a vicious left swing that ve ended the business had it land z landed a hard left punch on 's face and the crowd roared. received encouragement from The round ended in a cli men laughing.

s usual, in the fifth Corbett str first blow. Corbett seemed able whenever he wished, while unable to hurt him. Fitz see when the round closed, and was bleeding. Corbett tried Fitz in the sixth. Fitz was with blood and was groggy. Fitz slipped and staved down se onds. Fitz was a horrible look hnt was on his feet when closed. His mouth and bleeding, and both he and Cor covered with crimson. clinches were frequent and the interpretation of the rules were extremely careful on kaways. The picture of the ost naked men, their man ning and gleaming in the brill ight, was like one from the Ath games. The partisans had cantinally at the fall of each bl friends were in the major Fitz had alepty of friends, who w vildly enthusiastic as those of

five rounds the battle waged w much gain on either side. Cor oftener than his opponent,