# VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

### A GO-AHEAD COLONY.

in its nature monopolistic. For many

years it has been the custom in Canada

when government ownership of railways

His doctor said, 'It is useless to do any-Canadians think they are fairly up-to- thing for him,' and suggested amputatdate in their methods of running their ing both legs. Van de Post looked in country, and our American cousins be- his pocket and found a letter from his lieve they are very far in advance in the mother to this effect: 'Dear George: I procession, but there is a colony of the am so anxious about you in this terrible British Empire which, because of its war, but I hope you will be always merremoteness from the great centres of ciful to the wounded and respect women. the world's activities, hardly exercises and cause as little pain to others as you the influence upon national life which can, for Christ's sake .- Your Mother.' under more favorable circumstances it He was so touched he wired for his carwould exert, and yet deals with puzzling riage and the best doctor, sent the man state problems with a vigor which 10 to his own farm, which was near, and he quite recovered. His name was Geo. timid northern people is quite refreshing. Cowan, Mounted Infantry. It would be In New Zealand the state seems to own nice if his mother knew this." everything of a business kind which is

. . . THE BOER IMAGINATION. The Boers are very fair fighters, but, colonial as a horrible example of the judging by the reports which have from

night bleeding to death and nearly dead.

time to time arrived of their accomplishstate venturing beyond its, alleged legitiments in other fields, it seems as if mate sphere. We know now that a some of them have mistaken their vobusiness administration has taken charge eation. An imagination capable of conof our affairs that the conditions under juring up visions of Queen Victoria takthe Conservative government were abing refuge in Capetown-from the wrath normal and that when a state of normal- of the Chinese, of Lord Roberts being ity prevails there is no reason why na- carried to the tomb beneath a town hall tions should not conduct such businesses with three bullets in his system and of as successfully as individuals. In New Great Britain having the permission of Zealand all such matters have passed Russia to wage war in South Africa beyond the controversial stage. The for a stipulated length of time, is railways, the telegraphs, and we do not wasting its abnormal powers in directknow how mary other natural monopo- ing guerilla warfare in South Africa. lies, are owned and operated by the The genius of Rider Haggard would be news had only been aware of the factgovernment. They must be worked completely obscured if this man were that the announcement was anticipated successfully, too, for we are told that to venture into the realms of literature. reductions have been made in freight rates and that trains for the purpose of carrying workmen at greatly reduced of the triumphal tour of Kruger through published the following: continental Europe, which no doubt will rates have been put on the lines, the be entrusted to the master hand and whole involving a reduction of revenue mind of Leyds. That gentleman has of upwards of four hundred thouproved his claim to consideration as one sand dollars. With the beginning of the year it is also intended to come and Kruger's reception in France should E. & N. railway yards. That is an old within the penny postage circle drawn be a theme worthy of the pen of such game of the C. P. R. and its friends. by Mr. Mulock, the Canadian Post- a master. As the Chinese are now in baster-General, which will involve a possession of half of Britain, what is further loss of revenue estimated ut the matter with putting the French in four hundred thousand dollars, but control of the other half, including rugwhich it is expected will very soon all ged old Scotland, the boast of whose be made up on account of increased sons is that their country was never conquered by a foreign foe. We hope, business

In the colony the tendency seems to however, that the pleadings of Michael be in the direction of raising the revenue Davitt will prevail, and that the soil of for the most part from the taxation on dear old Ireland will not be profaned land values. More than eight hundrel by the desecrating foot of the invader. thousand dollars in customs taxation the worst happening the seat of Empire has been remitted within the past year, may be transferred to Canada-that is, notwithstanding the great additional if the traitorous Tarte will assent 'to Victoria will be even more rare than drain upon the ordinary revenue of the such an arrangement. It would be a the callings of the Empresses at the colony on account of the dispatch of the terrible thing if he too were in collusion outer wharf." contingents to South Africa and the with Kruger and the French and the We sincerely hope it is true that the losses sustained in the directions already tri-color should be thrown to the breeze C. P. R. has at last discovered that it mentioned. There at least the inaugar- on the offices of the Montreal Star, the is its duty to give the merchants, of ation of a system of taxation which was Toronto Mail and Empire and the West- Victoria justice. If an agreement has viewed with alarm when it was first minster Columbian. instituted and is not regarded with great

favor generally in this country, has not able to find a leader suitable in all re- have determined that an end shall be had any disastrous results. Some contend that, the time is not far distant Charles Tupper seems to have, in a sort borne fruit more speedily than was an-

views advanced at that important gath- fast steamers to the north; no one says cring, knowing the state of things which that the Union Steamship Company will rievailed here during the past season. he injured or that all sorts of inconceiv-There cannot be the slightest doubt of able calamities will afflict the merchants the fact that the facility with which and everybody else if the agitation pe gold could be disposed of without loss to persisted in. Instead of that we find it the minors diverted the bulk of the re- stated that the lack of fast and commoditurning trade of the North to Seattle, ous steamers caused a greater loss of The assay office there and the superior trade to the city of Vancouver during steamship accommodation provided by the past year than the absence of a mint the Sound transportation companies our or an assay office at which gold would minor attractions could not prevail be taken at its full commercial value. against. This is one of the most im- They have been told by travellers that it pertant matters for British Columbia is understood in the north to be better that the government has under consid- to wait several days for a steamer like eration, and if the Board of Trade does the City of Seattle, with her great speed

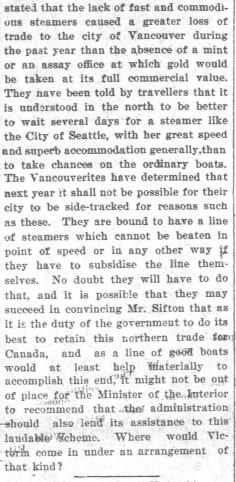
all in its power to strengthen the hands and superb accommodation generally, than or the Minister of the Interior and the to take chances on the ordinary boats. government in their determination to pat | The Vancouverites have determined that ts at an advantage in catering for the next year it shall not be possible for their trade of the North, we shall freely for- city to be side-tracked for reasons such give them for any of their past "weak-Lesses."

## THE OLD GAME.

No doubt the opponents of the ferry by-law thought they had driven the last nail in the coffin of that scheme when they announced vesterday that an agreement had been arrived at between the C. P. R. and the E. & N. railway under which cars would be run between Victoria and the Mainland If the gentlemen who were on the verge of exploding under the pressure of the momentous to recommend that the administration they would have retained their compos-The world will now await with some ure until the news was authoritatively that kind? curiosity the publication of the reports confirmed. On Wednesday last the Times

"It is not at all improbable that in order to convince the ratepayers that our merchants have absolutely nothing to complain of their attention will be directed before voting day to the fact of the most artistic liars in the universe, that C. P. R. cars are standing in the Once upon a time, on he eve of an election in Victoria, the citizens were astonished by the sight of one of the Empresses at the outer wharf, right in the midst of the mudhole the railway people at one time said they would never think of taking their steamers into. The purpose was to convince Victorians that from that time forth the ships would call regularly at the outer wharf, Have they done it? Has it not been demonstrated time and again that the contentions of the C. P. R. people that there was not sufficient water there are entirely without foundation? If the bylaw now before the people be defeated the visits of C. P. R. railways cars to

been arrived at as alleged it simply By the way, the Conservatives are un- shows that the efforts of those who spects for the difficult job which Sir put to the present state of affairs have of a way, given up. There is Kruger, ticipated. Without impugning the good when the customs imports will be fur-the finest type of a Tory left in the faith of the gentlemen who are opposing world. Judging by the daily reports very vigorously the passage of the byfrom France, he would be the very man law, we submit that they have been to defeat Laurier in Quebec. The old somewhat precipitate in heralding the gentleman is looking for a situation. As good news. Judging by past experiences, thousands of pairs of trousers hanging twenty-four hours before the opening of in his wardrobe. This edict is reported the polls would have been about the to have made a great commotion in proper thing. But now that this railway has decided to put Victoria on its inadvertence any of the Four Hundred list of stations it is our duty to do should appear in the streets of New our part in keeping it to its determina- York with creases in its pants it is distion. If such a remarkable revolution can ficult to say what might happen. be accomplished at the mere mention of ferry communication, who knows what will happen when the railway is actually The Minister of the Interior is coming in operation? It is perfectly clear now to Victoria at an opportune time. The that the by-law should be passed.



Croker is a great man. Under his auspices the city of New York will collect this year about \$100,000,000 in taxes and his myrmidons will have the chief voice in its expendituree. This does not include the amount the police and other functionaries exact in the way of tribute from institutions which exist in defiance of the law and which has been estimated to amount to even a larger sum than the legitimate collections. New York is said to be about the worst governed city, with the most corrupt officials, in the world. taxes being abnormally high and rents and evrything else in the same category? all on account of the boss whose grip grows tighter with the passing years. \* \*\*\*\*

A mining bureau, the object of which is to assist in the dissemination of accurate information with regard to the resources of British Columbia generally and the Kootenay country in particular, has been established at Rossland. In these days when in all parts of the world attractions are being held out to capitalists to invest their money, the country which is lax and behind the times in this respect is not likely to be as progressive as could be desired even if its properties be of superior worth. the entire subject. Mr. Lugrin then en-The action of the Rosslanders is commendable and worthy of imitation by other centres in British Columbia.

\* \* \* youth of Victoria should



An Able Discourse Given by Mr.

Lugrin Before the Fed-

erated Societies.

The lecture by C. H. Lugrin on "Re-

sponsible Government" in the A. O. U. W.

hall last evening, under the auspices of

the Federated Societies of the city, drew

public schools, and his announcement that

he had offered a special prize in this de-

Canada has her heroes, not only of the

Mr. Lugrin, who was tendered a splendid

reception, announced as his text. "The

King can do no wrong, the King reigns

pact in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, On-

After the lecture, an interesting discus-

sion ensued, in which Dr. Ernest Hall, S.

Perry Mills, Q.C., the American Consul,

Hon. A. Smith, H. D. Helmcken, Q.C.,

THE CZAR'S CONDITION.

Livadia, Nov. 24 .- The bulletin issued

tc-day on the subject of the Czar's

health was encouraging. It said: "The

Emperor slept well during the night.

satisfactory. At C a. m. his tempera-

Recent cycle experiments have demon-

strated that, in the application of rim-

brakes, the brake applied to the front

wheel is far more effective than the

A man who owns a cocoanut grove in

It was rumored in St. Petersburg yas-

brake applied to the rear rim.

ture was 100, pulse 75."

A vote of thanks was passed.

others participated.

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a very disappointing attendance.

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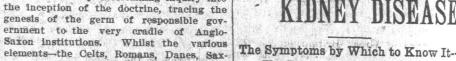
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Wednesday, says: "A serious ence has arisen in Pekin. Japan United States, Russia and France f demanding a milder punishment t the execution of Prince Tuan and other while Great Britain, Germany, Austri Hungary and Italy deem anything les than the death penalty useless

"An important decision has been a rived at, however, that this divergence is not to interfere with the general peace negotiations.

R. L. Drury presided, and in his intro-"Another remarkable feature of the ductory remarks, after regretting the situation is the remarkable volte face small attendance, expressed his pleasure of Russia, who now declines either to in being invited to listen to the exposition withdraw her troops from the province of such a live topic as responsible govern- of Chihli or to hand over the railway, ment. Mr. Drury said that sufficient at- as promised." tention was not given to the subject of Canadian history in the curriculum of our

Tien Tsin, Nov. 23 .- The Russian military authorities announce that the order partment "was received with applause. to hand over the railway has been past, but living heroes, who will make our this step. Until Tuesday last civilians rescinded, but no reasons are given for history shine forth even when compared had been allowed to ride free. Since that date, however, fares have been charged, and the passage tickets issued are printed in the Russian language.



Holding the Railway.

creased!

Since the year 1878 a system of old age pensions has been in force. Every person over the age of sixty-five years, of reputable character and in receipt of less than one hundred and seventy dollars annually, receives ninety dollars from this fund, which is built up out of the ordinary revenue. That seems on the face of it to be a more excellent idea happy. than establishing old men's homes, although no doubt legitimate reasons can

be shown why it is bound to be a failure. The law has not been in force long enough to enable an idea to be formed as to its effect on the energies of cer- province is on the eve of a great forward tain elements of the population. Human nature is the same everywhere, and no doubt it will turn out that there are many people in New Zealand, as elsewhere, who, with a guarantee of a sufficient income to keep them from starvation while life lasts, will not exercise the virtues of frugality and industry to an alrming extent. That the revenues of a country not overburdened with a of which he is so distinguished a memmilitary system will stand a great strain ber. It has already been announced in the matter of a pension list has been that it is the policy of the government proved by the case of the United States, to take measures calculated to hasten so we suppose there is no reason to the growth of our mining and other in-

fil its part of the contract. When the evils of strikes and indus- of Trade appeared to be to act as a we hope to keep up with the procession. trial disputes were being discussed late- donkey engine to hoist the Conservative ly in Canada it was frequently contend- party into power. We do not believe favorable for the carrying on of trade ed that it was impossible for a compul- that for a moment, but we lo say that as they are in any other city on the sory arbitration law to be a success, be if that body proposes to retain its use- coast. Nothing less than that will save cause while it might be possible to com- fulness as an instrument for the advance- us from dropping to the rear. No doubt pel an employer to abide by the decision ment of the interests of Victoria it is we shall remain for all time a city of of the courts it would be out of the ques- necessary that it should shake itself free considerable importance, of beautiful tion to make a workman labor if he from the shackles in which it has been homes, and with an unsurpassed climate, willed otherwise. But they have a sys- bound in the past, and work for the but we believe the majority of the people tem of compulsory arbitration for the welfsre of the public generally, and not are as ambitious as their fellows in other adjustment of industrial disputes in for any particular section of it. If this cities and are anxious to promote the force for six years, and during all that time there have been no strikes. The masters are satisfied and the workmen are pleased, and as they are the persons inflicted upon the community, it must be fast. confessed that in New Zealand at least

the compulsory arbitration law has proved a great success. But perhaps tion in the East that two of the chief agitating for a line of swift ships capsuch a law would not work so smoothly speakers took a very strong stand against able of holding their own in point of to grow as at present. He said fully 75

Mrs. J. F. C. Hamilton, of Spencer prove inimical to the health of the bank- That the agitation there will bring forth Lodge, Ryde, send the London Times ing business generally. None of the fruit there is no reason to doubt. As we she has received from her son, Major A. C. Hamilton, 6th Dragoon Guards, dated Barberton, September 26th: "I have a little moral story which you can publish in a paper if you like with names. I dined with Van de Post, whom we took mint. We are surprised that the agents ple. Their motto seems to be "Exhere. He was a Free State command- of the financial institutions on the coast eclsior;" ours, "Yet a little more sleep," ant and Speaker of the Volksraad. He have not enlightened their principals as or, "Oh, let well enough alone." There told me after the engagement at Ramah to the conditions here. It is difficult are no letters in the Vancouver newshe found a soldier who had been out all to believe that they coincide with the papers in opposition to the agitation for gist.

leader of the great Conservative party he would find himself in very congenial surroundings indeed. The contractors would give up boodle as of yore, the leader would imagine he was bleeding the Uitlanders, and everybody would be

MR. SIFTON'S VISIT.

movement in all lines of business, if we are to believe the testimony of those most competent to give an opinion. No doubt the Board of Trade will take advantage of the opportunity to place the requirements of the province generally, and Victoria particularly before the Minister for the benefit of the administration doubt that the state will be able to ful- dustries. It has often been alleged that | come to the parting of the ways. It is the chief functions of the Victoria Board clear that we must be up and doing if purpose be kept in view we have no growth and development of the place in doubt that the advice of the Board will which they have cast their lot. have great influence with the Minister Our neighbors in Vancouver and across of the Interior, and that the effects of the Sound never rest. They are prepar-

other gentlemen present attempted to know, when the Terminal City business meet the arguments advanced, and men decide on a certain course as necestherefore the impression must necessar- sary for their welfare they do not rest ily be that the banks generally do not until they "get there." In that respect

# CHANGING CONDITIONS.

The warning spoken to the Englishspeaking world by Lord Rosebery the other day was particularly timely now that we are on the threshold of a new century. Verily old things are passing

away, and the nations and communities and individuals failing to take note of his prophetic utterances are likely to find that they are laggards in the world-race. In our own city of Victoria there are unmistakable indications that we have We must make the conditions here as

year's northern trade. It is already set-We observe from the reports of the re- tled that more fast steamers will be cent meeting of the Bankers' Associa- on the route from Seattle. Vancouver is the establishment of a mint, on the speed and accommodations with any of ground that such an institution would those which will be competing with them.

vie x with favor the establishment of a they are different from the Victoria peo-

carefully note the fact that the Prince of Wales has given orders that the some parts of the United States. If by . . .

The statement of Mr. Hunter printed in to-day's Times removes all doubt as to people. the bona fides of the intentions of the C. period retarded constitutional government, P. R. with regard to Victoria. It is wise for William the Conqueror not only reignto stir the corporations up a bit occasioned but governed. Popular liberties were ally. Now that we have one railway in stifled by absolutism. Magna Charta was not the foundation of English freedom, we are not by any means satisfied. The but simply the restoration of the ancient appetite for such good things is not laws and customs of the realm. Simon de easily satisfied. Montfort introduced the peculiar principle

Sinews of steel can tire as well as muscles of brawn, and metal that does not have its rest will cease to do its work, and may cause great damage. At least so the engineers say; and assert that without rest the affinity of the molecules of the metal for each other becomes weakened, until the breaking | point is reached. Then comes trouble. . . .

Empire loyalists, the attitude of the Crown towards the Colonies, the struggles We beg to call the attention of numerbetween the people and officialdom, were a ous correspondents to the fact that the few of the many interesting topics treated agreement between the C. P. R. and the by the lecturer in showing how our "Freedom broadens slowly down from precedent E. & N. plays sad havoc with their to precedent." arguments.

We wonder what Oom Paul really thinks of Parisians. Surely he must have jotted the fact down in his mind that they are indeed a peculiar people.

THE CIGARETTE EVIL.

### (Associated Press.)

Toronto, Nov. 24 .- James Massie, superintendent of the industrial school at Mimico, at a meeting of the board yesterday Czar passed a good day yesterday. He chiefly concerned and no harm has been their sage counsels will soon be mani- ing for and laying nets to catch next said it would soon be necessary for the slept twice. His Majesty's general coubusiness men of Toronto to follow the ex- dition is good. At 9 in the evening his ample of the large manufacturers of New temperature was 101, pulse 72. The York, who recently adopted a resolution pledging themselves not to employ boys This morning his condition is perfectly who used cigarettes, if the habit continues per cent. of the boys admitted to the industrial school at Mimico were addicted to

cigarettes, and that their physical development was stunted by the practice. WITHOUT SLEEP

The vitality of the body is soon exhausted. Sleeplessness is one of the symptoms Venezuela is independent, as the fruit of starved nerves. It is a warning of the continues to ripen all the year and brings approach of nervous prostration or para good price. Each tree averages an analysis. Don't be tempted to use narcotics nual income of five shillings. or opiates. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will gradually build up and reconstruct the wasted nerve cells and positively cure all terday, that Emperor Nicholas is threatnervous diseases. It is nature's greatest cred with pectoral complications, which, restorative, recommended by your drug- if they exist, would materially diminish his chances of recovery.

ons and Normans-contributed to the in-The Treatment by Which to Cure It stincts of British government, the Anglo---Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Saxon influence was predominant.

Mr. Lugrin then presented evidence to One of the most common symptoms show that our ancestors enjoyed responsible government in a crude form 2,000 of kidney disease is the smarting, scald years back. Empires have arisen and de- ing sensation when passing water, cayed, but the institutions which our an- which is likely to come very frequently cestors brought out from the East had and at inconvenient times. Then there endured. The lecturer went carefully into is the dull, heavy, aching in the small the Celtic, Roman, Danish and Norman of the back and down the limbs.

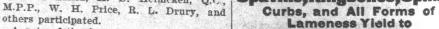
periods. Parliament deposed Charles I When these pains are accompanied by and summoned James. The parliament is deposits in the urine after it has stood supreme and recognized no sovereign for twenty-four hours you may be sure rights, these being derived from the that you are a victim of kidney disease, and should not lose a single day Mr. Lugrin showed how the Norman in securing the world's greatest kidney cure-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. Take one pill at a dose, and in a surprisingly short time you will be far on the road to recovery, for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills act directly and promptly on the kidneys, and are certain to prove of great benefit to anyof responsible government which has been one suffering from irregularities of these organs.

developed with continuity. The Crusades, the wars of the Roses, the influence of Don't imagine that you are experimen like Cromwell, Pym and Hampden, of menting when you use Dr. Chase's Kidwhom Thomas Carlyle said "they taught ney-Liver Pills. They are almost as kings that they had joints in their well known as his great Recipe Book, necks." The struggle between George have made some of the most surprising III and his ministry, by which the Com- cures of kidney diseases on record, and monwealth of the United States was lost have come to be considered the only to Britain, the history of the family com- absolute cure for kidney disease. tario and Quebec, the story of the United pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deal-Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one

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