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At first we thought his candidature was an effective ruse to split the Conservative vote and make sure of the election of Mr. Mc-Pherson. But we were evidently missanguineous for that. Mr. Christopher Foley has apparently run Mr. McInnes out of the field, and is now engaged in such a neck and neck finish with Mr. McPherson that the Liberal party is seriously alarmed. So much so, that the victoria Times begius to throw doubt upon the sincerity of Mr. Foley's motives. Wherever the Victoria Times recognizes a dangerous political oppon-ent, it begins to throw mud at him. This never throws any mud at anyone whom it does not consider politically danger-ous. It' is, therefore, a fair inference sanguineous for that. Mr. Christopher worth more than the paper it is written THE TOURIST ASSOCIATION. it does not consider politically danger-ous. It is, therefore, a fair inference that the Times considers Mr. Christoph-er Foley dangerous. It insinuates that Mr. Christopher Foley is insincere in bis attitude towards the Chinan and the United States, the interpretation bis attitude towards the Chinan and the United States ex-Price's eye, let us be sure our vision not obscured by a beam in our own. his attitude towards the Chinese ques- placed upon it by the United States ex- pathy and encouragement of neighboring tion. If there is anything on earth presses the actual contract entered into, ommunities. It said: Victoria, B. C., is not only one more certain than death and taxes, it and intended to be entered into, by is that Mr. Foley is absolutely sincere Great Britain and Russia. the most picturesque cities on the conti-nent, but has the enterprise to say so, in every word he utters upon that ques-tion. There is a certain measure of humbug about us all, and we do not sup-pose that Mr. Foley has kissed the blarney stone in vain. In fact, from a general view of his persuasive powers, knowledge of the American case, we we should think he must have kissed it in a peculiarly auspicious moment. But, for absolute, red-hot, straightgoing sinfor absolute, red-hot, straightgoing sin- upset the presumption that the docucerity and enthusiasm on the question of ment correctly expresses the argeement it, the whole boundary is included in the terms of reference. As against that, the concession that there is no external umpire in the arbitration is immaterial. Canada cannot lose unless Canada is convinced she ought to lose, Can-ada is convinced she ought to lose, Can-ada is quite ready to surrender grace-fully. We desire only our own. What is not our own we ought not to have. The United States press despatch an-nounces that there is no external umpire in a curiously characteristic fashion. It says it puts out of the question the United States losing any of its claims, and leaves the chance of a favorable verdict to the conviction of a British jurist. It assumes that the presentation of any possible facts could not change nor form the opinion of an American iurist. Our neighbors have a lot to learn about the principles of justice and methods of scientific jurisprudence. It is rather strange that the United States should be so much afraid of an indepen-tice of their cause, do not usually dread an appeal to an impartial judge. The United States must be a rather singular country if it is impossible to find outside y its borders a jurist who is not reigndiced against it. Or is it that in the minds of most 'Americans there is an absolute distrust of the fairness of ary court of justice? If such a feeling exists to what Mongolian exclusion, commend us to of the high contracting parties. But SECURITY Mr. Obristopher Foley. We do not newspaper jurisprudence is not of a know what Mr. Foley's chances of elec- very exhaustive character. To our tion are. He is a staunch Liberal of mind the value of the present commisthe deepest dye, as people with large sion is that the evidence along this line sympathies and little logic sometimes possessed by the Americans will be Genuine are. The bogey of capitalism affrights weighed not before six jurists, but behim because he thinks it is stronger fore the scientific jurisprudence of the than the people; it does not affright us world. Thus a great international ques-**Carter's** because we think the people as a whole tion will be removed from the arena of now is, and is likely to remain, the popular prejudice, and the possibility of dominant force in the community. Like a final arbitrament by force, and solved Little Liver Pills. every agitator, he is a pessimist as to by the calm clear light of science interthe future of democracy; we on the oth- preting and applying the fundamental er hand are optimistic, believing that principles of justice. It is for these rea-Must Bear Signature of there rests in the principle of self-gov- sons that we so heartily admire the ernment a power sufficient to make the concluding portion of the Post-Intelligreed of each and every class subserve gencer's article. It says: Arent Good the advantage of the whole. Therefore Ste Pac-Simile Wrapper Below. Very small and -s casy to take as sugar. CARTERS FOR BEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. THE SKIN ON FIRE. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION

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THE HIGH SCHOOL.

they should support him in a body. We cannot endorse Dr. Lewis Hall's proposal to charge an annual fee of \$25 for a High school education above the intermediate grade. There is a great deal to be said for the principle of limit-ing the kind of education received in THE ALASKA BOUNDARY. We have to congratulate the Seattle

be made autocrat of Canada tomorrow. It is, perhape, rather strange that Mr. Chistopher Folgy about look for or dinary justice in vain in the house' of a the he house of a foe like the Vic-toria Colonist. But so it is. Our opin-the law, the vicinosis without furth of usering. Our of the the house of a the heavt member for Burrard. If the next member for Burrard. If the conservatives of the origination of active of the origination of the arbitration of active for the origination of the active of the origination of the origination of the states has been devised in the bound of the origination of the origi upon its enterprise.

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Congressman John L. Sheppard, Member of Congress from Texas, writes: Gentlemen:-" I have used Peruna in my family and find it a Rearing Lost by Catherhand by most excellent remedy for all catarrhal complaints."-Congressman John L. Sheppard.

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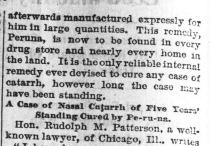
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then that he had solved it. He still be- factory results from the use of P The second thing about catarrh on lieves he has solved it. He cures thouwhich all doctors agree, is that it is dif- sands of people annually. During all ficult to cure it. Local remedies may these years Peruna has been the remedy vice gratis. full statement of your case, and he be pleased to give you his 'valuabi give relief but they fail to cure per- upon which he has relied. manently. Syrays or shuffs amount to 1 it was at first a private prescription, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbur. O

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Peruna to anyone as the best and surest remedy for any catarrhal troubles."-

Peruna. Mr. William Dauer, Durton, Tezas, a

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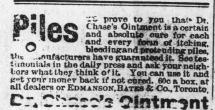
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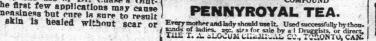
W. W. B. McINNES, Provincial Secretary. . ALJANO ISLAND ASSESSMENT DIS-TRICT. Notice is hereby given, in accordance with Notice is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial revenue tax and all assessed taxes and income aux, as-sessed and livited under the Assessment Act and amendments, are now due and payable for the year 1903. All taxes collected for the Gallano Island Assessment District are due and payable at my office, situate at Gallano. This notice, in terms of law, is equivalent to a personal demand by me upon all persons liable for taxes. Dated at Gallano. 12th day of January, 1903. of a police commissioner. When we think we are looking at a mote in Mr. Gallano Island Assessment District, Gal-WANTED-Ladies and gentlemen, do our work at home, spare time, \$5 to \$6 per week. Address with two cent stamp, Box 249, London, Ont THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY. So far as our information goes the DIED. OWLAND-On Sunday, 25th inst, at the family residence, Burnside road, Matthias Rowland, of Dorsetshire, England, aged 73 years. medium of press despatches. The Unit-ed States was willing to arbitrate the matter before, provided everything of material importance in dispute was con-ceded by Canada before the arbitration began. Now, so far as we understand it, the whole boundary is included in the terms of reference. As against that, the concession that there is no external CLEARIAUE—At the residence of his brother, 166 Cadboro Bay road, on the 22nd Inst., Alexander Clearihue, aged 70 years, a native of Quebec City. SMITH-At the family residence, Oak Bay avenue, on the 21st inst., Victoria, be-loved wife of Geo. H. Smith, ag.d 55 years and a native of Antrim Co., Ire-land. Novel Entertainment .- The Lake Dis

Abovel Entertainment.—Ine Lake Dis-trict Pierrot Troupe, who made such a successful debut at Colquitz hall last week, are repeating their performance by invitation at Cedar Hill, on Friday at 8 p.m., and at the Agricultural hall, Semichton on Thursday, February 5. Saanichton, on Thursday, February 5. Everyone speaks well of their exhibi-tion, which is something entirely nove!. OLD MANUSCRIPT OF BIBLE. Bears Date Equivalent to Year 735 A. D What is claimed to be the oldest Biblical

What is claimed to be the oldest Biblical manuscript extant was lately discovered in Sviria and is now in safe keeping at Cairo. It comprises the Pentateuch, writ-ten on Gazelle parchment, and its date is the year 116 of the Mos-lem Era, which is equivalent to the year 735 A.D. It is declared to be far older than any of the Hebrew Biblical manuscripts in the libraries of Europe or America. It is stated that the oldest man-uscript in the British Museum is of the year 1339 A.D., and this has hitherto been supposed to be the oldest in the world. The newly discovered manuscript contains immediately after the decalogue a passage of about fifteen lines that do not exist in the authorized version. It is claimed that this passage is likely to clear up several long disputed points. distrust of the fairness of any court of justice? If such a feeling exists to what facts in their own experience is it due?

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