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as a strong north and south h is an 80-foot shaftt with in of sulphide ore giving. The Sailor claim, which peen bonded to some Greenconver parties for \$15,009. 00 feet southwest of the ae parties bonding have lost getting to work to test the property, having sunk a the old shaft, and to day in camp some specimens of sulphuret ore. From the old shaft samples assayed. \$18 to \$350. It is the intenthe work as rapidly as pospayment is due on the bond

many locations and claims developed, the latter une, which doubtless may increased attention. oping into camp by twos singly, and the hopes of wildcats and otherwise A townsite is about preliminary survey inter bids fair to be a as in addition to the very evelopment work contem-Cariboo aim owners intend doing as k as possible in order to have erties in good shape

IE RAILWAY BELT

P.'s Proposal for Settlement of its Difficulties.

ter discussed below by our , M. P. P., is one of unst, says the Revelstoke has been felt by many that occupied by British Columin the railway beit was not ed as that enjoyed by the rtions of the province, partiy uncertainties of boundaries icertainties of boundaries s without doubt a somewnar ct that there is in the proitish Columbia a territory or arge as the province of Nova nistered under regulations many essential points from ing fellow subjects in the the province. The concases between the two ooth very apparent. It is available this issue imon details practically settlers in "the belt: to advance a proposal tually settle all the mat oss a uniform system of ay Mail:—The question the administration of from the Dominion au-Ottawa to the provincia Victoria is one that prompt and immediate ay that the difference the railway belt from to hand over the adthe railway belt to the authorities (as trustees) and administer it under the same govern the rest of British present causes of friction of settlement would dis-I do not advocate the British Columbia nor that inion government should: re-any rights to the belt or lose they should receive from lands or timber; I simply Dominion regulations beland and timber agents th, and the provincial ations adopted instead unrelieve the Dominion govconsiderable official and anture, yet would not entail ense on the part of the already has a large and uted staff of officials who the benefits such an ar-would result in would be l of the friction about

existing between the P. L. S., and which affects the Mine owners applyagainst as compared with land could then readily steads outside of surveyed agricultural lands now would probably be speedily nd improved. The Dominion comparatively little railway and squatters' rights without doubtful value. B. C. land laws would sim-and records would be obout surveys. I could point strong objections against existing conditions and them with examples furnish

erience, but have refrained reasons. My desire is to sion so that im the event gestion made herein receivapproval pressure may attention of the respective ts at the ensuing sessions of and parliament to enter into of regulations and the sub-one that will hasten the of the railway belt without being placed in settler. re not adapted to the condiaining in this province. oke, B. C., Nov. 16, 1898.

THE CROW'S NEST. peg. Nov. 19.—General Manager of the C. P. R. Company, with Manager Robert Kerr, returned rom the Crow's Nest Pass railtook over the line," Mr. Whytea reporter, "on behalf of them Pacific Railway Company on er 15th, from Mr. Haney. The train service will begin about of the week. The town of Ferce, is now a lively place; the is now a lively place; the who arrived with their famm Halifax are now all at work, five coke ovens have been built more will be built by December all there are to be about 200 ich will turn out on am aver-11/3 tons per day each. This sent to Nelson and Pilot is new being opened out from Fernie, will produce as ke per ton as the l'ernie coal, ch better quality for domestic town sites are now nearly all.

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UNCLE SAM'S (LOSED DOOR

Daily Chronicle Takes the United States To ; Task for Her Trade Policy in Her Newly Acquired Colonies.

It Points Out That Great Britain's Priendship Warrants Better Treatment - Open Door

New York, Nov. 21.-A despatch to Porto Rico than a medieval navigation law is passed, killing at a single stroke the important shipping trade with the island, and making it impossible for any but American ships to trade between America and her colony. This is not an open door. It is a door shut, bolted, locked, barricaded. The Canadian commissioners naturally feel keenly the blow thus dealt their country, and regard it as a bad augury for success in the negotiations now in their hands. in the negotiations now in their lands.

A much graver question, however, is ahead. Does the American government propose to establish the open door in the Philippines, or propose to shut it fast with an obstructionist policy worse than that of France, Russia, or even Spain herself? We, as a nation, have much the longest, widest, colonial experience. Our colonies are not only the most loyal, but the best and most prosperous colonies in the world. By our methods in the colonies we have created two great virtually independent nations

dent nations.

"What has the opposite policy done? It has created colonies of France where there is no settlement of Frenchmen worth mentioning, where the resources of the mother country are swallowed up as if by a bottomless swamp. Those as if by a bottomless swamp. These facts are so well known in Germany and Europe, where the principle of protection is hardly less revered than in Washington itself, that, as we announce to day the policy of the open door in day, the policy of the open door in sia has Germany's complete approval. Kiao Chou will be open to the com-merce of foreign nations. America cannot have driven out the iniquities of Spanish rule only to retain its ignorance and make commercial suicide of it. Deep disappointment would be felt throughout the British empire, disapintment equal to that now experienced pointment equal to that now experienced by the Canadian commissioners, if the first result of the sympathy and support to the United States, which this nation has given with her whole heart, and un-der all conditions would give, should not prove one more link to that free and open trade which is the only true ad-vance agent of prosperity, the sign of civilization and guarantee of peace.

HONOLULU ADVICES.

San Francisco, Nov. 21, The steamer Coptic arrived to-day from Hongkong and Yokohama, via Honolulu, and brings Associated Press advices from Honolulu to November 14.

to November 14.
Camp McKinley is deserted, thirty
New Yorkers being left to guard the
tents. Two New York companies are
at Hawaii and the others are at Wallac. at Hawaii and the others are at Wallae. The engineers have moved nearer town, Four deaths of privates of eastern regiments have occurred since the 11th. The sloop Volante, twenty-six days from San Francisco, arrived in port on the 11th, and created more interest than a big liner would. She is a trim little craft, 25 feet long, with nine foot beam. The captain and crew, are John Oliver and Alden Johnson. Adventure, pure and simple is the animating principle and simple, is the animating principle of the cruise. They say the cruise may extend to Guam or even to Manila.

The troopships Pennsylvania and City Puebla are both in port, the former having arrived on the 12th, and the latter came in on the night following. They will coal and leave for Manila on the 16th. The Arizona and Zealandia leit for Manila on the 10th. Seventeen sick

men were left here. THE DEWEY'S TRIAL TRIP.

Boston, Nov. 21, — The Admiral Dewey, the first auxiliary cruiser of a class of merchant vessels to be constructed under the act of congress authorizing the work, left here to-day for her peed trial over the government course of the New England coast.

THE ARMY SCANDALS. New York, Nov. 21.—Major J. F. Ives, chief surgeon of the third division of the fifth army corps, was the first witness before the war investiga-tion commission to-day. Ives said while at Chickamauga he saw no distress soldiers and no lack of medical

REFER CABLE DISPATCHES. London, Nov. 18.—The Marquis of Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has issued the necessary orders for the enrolment of a battalion of 1000 Chinese to serve under British officers at Welhalwel, the recently acquired British naval states.

Shanghai, Nov. 17.-The rebels have attacked and hooted the town of Kwei Fu, in the upper Yang Tse Kiang valley, and have bernred the Catholic miss'on there. No further details are obtainable at pre-The German armored cruiser Kalser, The German armored cruiser Kaiser, flagship of the squadron under command of Prince Henry of Prussia in Chinese waters, is ashore in Sam Sah bay. The other vessels of the squadron are assisting to get her off. It is believed that the Kaiser has not suffered serious injury. Yokohama, Nov. 17.—Extensive military manoeuvres are in progress hear Kobe. The evolutions are being conducted in the presence of the emperor and a number The evolutions are being conducted in the presence of the emperor and a number of foreign military attaches, upon whom the emperor has conferred honors.

London, Nov. 18.—All the special despatches to the London papers this morning from Paris express the belief that the Spanish commissioners will findily yield, though under protest, to the american demands.

erican demands.

Madrid. Nov. 17.—At the cabinet commodi to-day the minister of justice. Senor Orollard, declared that the fears inspired by the Carlist agitation were absolutely groundless. manila, Nov. 17—in a fire at Ermita restarday evening, dering which the American soldiers worked splendidly and saved the neighboring houses, three persons were burned to death.

The Spanish mail boat which recently arrived at Hollo has been defained there by the Spanish government, who intend to use her if hostilities are resumed.

Rev. Mr. McKinnon, an American chaplain, contradicts, the statements, made by Jain. contradicts the statements made by Aguinaldo regarding the insurgents treat-ment of their prisoners. The chaptain and others have seen the insurgents in treating prisoners, including women.

Sensational Story by the Mail and Empire Alom a Canadian

pire publishes a story to the effect that a man named Walter McWherrell, under sentence of life imprisonment for the murder of an aged couple named Williams, near Port Credit, five years ago, is the son of a Scotch gentleman of high family, and has become heir to the title and estates of the Kinnard family. A Scotch woman who goes by the name of Mrs. G. M. K. Truman, living in Hamilton, claims to be McWherrell's wife, and has been for some time endeavoring to get the department of justine of the companion of the c

PEACE JUBILEE.

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 21.—The commit-tee in charge of the Atlantic peace jubilee, for which December 14 and 15 have been selected, has received a tele-gram from the president requesting them to change the name of the celebration from "Peace Jubilee" to "Demonstra-tion over our victorious arms." The telegram gives as a reason for the change the "uncertain outcome of the Paris conference."

CANADIAN NEWS.

Montreal, Nov. 21.-The abattoirs in the municipality of Delorimer were com-pletely destroyed by fire last night. The damage amounts to from \$15,000 to \$20, 000, partly covered by insurance. Hamilton, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Isabella. Harvey was found dead in bed. She has been living alone for some time, and

true bills of indictment against Senator Quay, his son, Richard S. Quay, and Ex-State Treasurer Benjamin J Hay-wood, charged with conspiracy to unlawfully use public money in private en-

THE DAWES TREATY.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Secretary Bliss has received a despatch from Indian In-spector Wright, Indian Territory, stat-ing that a final count shows that the Dawes treaty is defeated. It had been stated that the treaty had been ratified. A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 21 .- Fire in e pork packing establishment of John Squire & Co., at East Cambridge, today resulted in serious injury to eleven men, four of whom will dia. The watch-

man is also missing. The loss is \$80,

eriment to take steps to preserve this historical battlefield. The lease was for 99 years, at about \$200 annual rental, and it has only three or four years to run. Some martello tower fields have already passed back to the nuns and been converted into building lots.

THE CLERGY OF ENGLAND.

There is not a trace in this country of the angry scorn with which on the continent the clergy are so often regarded because of their claims to special reverence and a separate authority. Englishmen "are not minding," as the Scotch say, what the clergy think of themselves. They hold in their hearts that all good functions are of divine appointment, and should be performed from a sense of duty which is always divine, and if the clergy perform theirs with a special feeling of mis-sion they rather respect them the more. A good clergyman who thinks himself a priest in the highest Roman sense will often be a better clergyman than will often be a better chergyman than one who does not the capacity increasing responsibility at least as much as arrogance, and with that goodness the Englishman is content. His desire is for fine conduct, personal and professional, and if the fine conduct is visible, as in our day and country it usually is, he oes not care much from what impulse

t proceeds. the only real danger is lest the elergy some unhappy day should translate heir latent opinion

according to their own judgment of their duties—should for example, introduce "discipline," rebuking erring individuals in church by name, or refusing the scrament to any on the ground of their opinions, or objecting to real serble dead if the dead have been their opinions, or objecting to real serble dead if the dead have been their opinions, or objecting to real serble dead if the dead have been their opinions, or objecting to real serble dead if the dead have been their opinions, or objecting to real serble dead if the dead have been dead if the dead have been dead out the money intrusted to sound themselves unable the dead the dead out the money intrusted to sound themselves unable the dead the dead the dead out the money intrusted to sound themselves unable the dead t In the first place, he knows the derry man to be an Englishman, too, and certain to act in the non-extremist, reasonable, English way. In the second place, as he holds no act done to him ab extra to be material to the welfare of his not being swindled. soul, he has always the resource of staying away, and regarding the church as for him contained under his own hat. And in the third place, he is fully aware that he is in the last resort absolute master, through the parliament which he appoints of the situation.—London appoints, of the situation-London

A water motor has been designed, one of whose recommendations is that it can be adjusted or tilted in any direction while running. It is said by an eastern exchange to be well adapated to the running of fans. It can be set up anywhere. Its pulley can be lived up with a dyname, sewing machine, lewier's late, fly fan, sewing machine, the late motor is funning. Hence fis is not in the motor body does this. The riotor will operate from the ordinary house supply if attached to a faucet where there is a pressure of twenty-five or sixty pounds or over. With fifty or sixty pounds pressure it is claimed that a seven-inch motor will run eyer 2,000 revolutions per minute. The favorable points of a good water motor are that it never gets out of order; it runs for years without perceptible wear; if is noiseless in operation and requires the attention whatever beyond an olling cine a day. All these advantages are said to be possessed in a marked degree by the new machine. Winnipeg, Nov. 18.—It is now an assured fact that at least two of the big saw malls of the Lake of the Woods Milling Co. will be removed to Winnipeg on the completion of the South Western railway to Rainy river. It is mmored that negotiations for an extensive site for one of these mill run ever 2,900 revolutions per minute. The favorable points of a good water modor are that it never gets out of order; it runs for years without perceptible wear; if is noiseless in operation and requires ino attention whatever beyond an oiling concluded next week. The site in question is situated on Red Hygr. MACHET A HANDSOME COMPLIMENT. The New York Evening Post pays

Poronto, No. - .- the Mail and Lm | An Unconfirmed Report From Paris That Sener Rios Has Broken Off the Peace Negotiations.

> Washington in Ignorance of the Reported Refusal - What the Americans Demanded at To-Day's Session.

Paris, Nov. 21. The Spanish and Amthe Times from London says:—The discontinuous from London says:—The tice at Ottawa to commute his sentence. She is somewhat doubtful of the authority of the Mail's story. The truth will probably be found in the fact that the Philippines," says:—'It is a rather disquieting fact that no sooner is American authority firmly established over the rest being no doubt a fable.

The Times from London says:—The tice at Ottawa to commute his sentence. She is somewhat doubtful of the session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Americans declared that they must have the entire Philippine archipelago, and for a treaty providing for the cession of the islands the Americans tendered to the rest being no doubt a fable. Spain \$20,000,000.

door" to the world's commerce. On the terms named the United States

issue here.

was spent, and at the moment when I required all my faculties I was unfor trol of the Philippine islands. The meeting was then adjourned until

Wednesday.

Paris, Nov. 21.—The president of the Spanish peace commission, Senor Rios. Cape Town for a long time, and when I came to my senses I had always to be has refused to continue negotiations. Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.-The state department has not yet been advised of the reported refusal of the Spanish peace commissioners to continue negotiations in Paris. Secretary Alger expresses disbelief in the accuracy of the report, or, rather, he feels it! was based upon a personal expressioni of opinion of Senor Ries, of the Spanish

treaty should be made. In other the whole country. After that, perhaps words, an agreement on each point as owing to our own fault, we had the it was passed over was tentative, and trouble with the Transvaal, and as soon

ment. Many creditors assembled, and riots ensued. Four bankers were hanged at their own doors before order could be restored and the creditors persuaded that they were

A LAUGH IN CHURCH. She sat on the sliding cushion,

The dear, wee woman of four;
Her feet, in their shiny slippers,
Hung dangling over the floor.
She meant to be good; she had promit
And so, with her big, brown eyes, She stared at the meeting-house window And counted the crawling flies.

She looked far up at the preacher,
But she thought of the honey-bees
Droning away at the blossoms
That whitened the cherry trees.
She thought of a broken basket,
Where curled in a dusky heep.
Three sleek ground numbes with Three sleek, round pupples, with fringy Lay snuggled and fast asleep.

Such queer little hearts to beat; Such swift, round tongues to kiss, Such sprawling, cushiony feet She could feel in her clasping The touch of the satiny skin, Then a sudden ripple of laughter Then a sudden ripple of laughter
Ran over the parted lips
So quick that she could not catch it
With her rosy finger-tips.
The people whispered, "Bless the child,"
As each one waked from a nap,
But the dear, wee woman hid her face
For shame in her mother's lap

Great Britain a handsome compliment, and one that is wen asserved when a says: "What is carrying England conted satt is her inscretions, not her fleet or her arrogance or her mean tricks. She is give and powerful and a successful grapher and ruler, because she is free and well administered, be-cause her laws are executed, because her justice is well administered, because her offices are filled by competent men, because an Englishman may speak the thing he wills, because there is no lesemajeste in England, because no man can strut about the country and give himself airs, the law being the only ruler—these are the things which make a nation great, not fleets or armies or Rough Riders or flags or noisy 'patriotism.' Jingoes, take notice!"

In recent addresses to his constituents It is further declared that it is the Mr. Cecil Rhodes gave, some interestpurpose of the United States to main-4 ing glimpses of the progress of British tain the Philippine islands as an "open power in South Africa. He said: The railway was built to Vryburg, and af-On the terms named the United States proposes mutual relinquishment of all claims for indemnity, national or personal, subsequent to the outbreak of the last Cuban insurrection.

November 28th is fixed as the date on which the United States commission desired a definite response to to-day's proposition and all other subjects in issue here.

terwards extended to Mafeking, and then came fresh trouble. We found that Kruger again wished to go north of us, and one day I discovered that he had just sent to get a concession of the north from Lobengula. I went to the governor, who was at Graham's Town, and told him the story, and he said that of course he could do nothing. I said, "Oh, but you must do something." We talked the matter over—I remember it all as though it had happened vester. terwards extended to Mafeking, and it all as though it had happened yesterit all as though it had nappened yesterday—and I thought out an idea that he States desires to treat on the religious freedom of the Caroline islands, as agreed upon between the United States and Spain in 1886, and also in regard to the acquisition of one of the Caroline islands for an American naval station. islands for an American naval station, afterwards Kruger's agent arrived in and of cable landing rights at other, the kraat of Lobengula, but he was too places in Spanish jurisdiction, and a revival of certain Spanish-American treaties as heretofore in force.

The Americans also refuse to arbitrate article three of the peace protocol bearing upon the future disposition and control of the Philipping islands.

The kraat of Lobengula, but he was too late. (Laughter.) The governor then told me we must do something, as countries could not be taken by paper and afterwards left alone. So we sent up an expedition and took Mashonaland. Troubles came thick upon us. The money ubscribed for its development was spent, and at the moment when I

> tune te enough to be thrown from my horse and rendered physically unfit for a conside able period. I was in bed in thinking of the condition of the country the exhaustion of the funds subscribe for its development, and the reports of the failure of the country. You must remember that young people who had gone up there thought that they would pick up gold like gooseberries, and, find-ing it very difficult to get hold of, they lost heart and began writing to say the country was no good. So there was great trouble, but I felt by sticking to it I should pull through, and I did.

commission, and that he did not necessarily represent the formal opinion of the commission.

Still the breach, if breach there has were getting all right again down came. IOWA TOWN SCORCHED.

Perry, Ia., Nov. 21.—This city sustained a loss aggregating a quarter of a million dollars by fire last night. A large portion of the business part of the town is a total loss.

WHERE WOLLE FELL.

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Whotreal, Nov. II.—An interesting development of the last few days is the fact that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government. The lease will soomackardee, and the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government. The lease will soomackardee, and the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government. The lease will soomackardee, and the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government for take state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government for the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government has sone of the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government has sone only on lease by the Dominion government has sone of the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government has sone only on lease by the Dominion government has a state of the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government has a state of the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government has a state of the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on lease by the Dominion government that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as only on the state department that the famous Plains of Abraham as onl final acceptance was conditional upon as that was over came the rinderpest complete agreement on all points.

That is the ultimate position of the United States government as announced at the state department. As to what the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department is announced at the state department. As to what the state department is announced at the state department is announced at the state department.

shall follow now peace or war—the offi-cials are not clear. An earnest consid-of Vryburg is one of my own creations.

They fought with me for hours. At last the old man De la Rey said: 'Don't talk to the youngster; he will give us the land, and we had better take it, but it is no use trying to get the government.

for the Transvaal, because he will never let us have it. He knows it is the key

conicels for furtheres in the Commons In c Piace in All Constituencies Except West furon in Three Weeks.

Seizures of Rolling Stock on Canada Atlantic and Parry Sound Railway-Life Imprisonment for Henry Davidson.

Ottawa, Nov. 21.-The British Columbia case of Major v. McCraney was dismissed in the supreme court to-day with

All writs for the bye-elections, except West Huron, are ready to be issued. The elections will be held in about three weeks. Owing to the local election in West Huron it is not possible to have the Dominion contest on the same day. Large seizures have been made by customs officers on the Canada Atlantic and Parry Sound railway systems. If seizures are regular—and it is said companies are disputing the same the amount altogether will be somewhere about \$600,000 and \$700,000. There are engines, cars and oil seized. The general manager says he does not know anything about it, and so far officials of the customs department have not given a decision in the case.

At a picnic at Tracadie, Antigonish, on August 31, 1897, Henry Davidson, while under the influence of liquor, shor and killed Charles Bowman. In the Oc tober following he was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. The date of execution was deferred until De-cember 13. Sentence has been com-muted to life imprisonment in Dorches-

ter penitentiary.

In the Supreme court Woodburn, a bookbinder of Ottawa, who had a bookbinding contract with the late government, sued for \$16,000 for profits on work given to parties outside his contract. He has already received \$30,000, but the court held that his contract did not cover this sum of \$16,000, and he ost his case. Judgment for the govern-

The Victoria Hunt Club's Fall Meeting on Saturday Proved Thoroughly Successful From Every Point of View.

Ball Fixtures.

ternoon's sport was the fall sustained by Mr. Molyneux on Vanda, which happened at the sixth Lurdle in the first race and at the sixth Lurdle in the first race and resulted in a severe shaking for the rider. It was an ugiv tumble, and fears were entertained for some time that Mr. Molyneux was more seriously furt than fortunately proved to be the case.

First race. Two and a half miles, 12 hurdles and a water jump. There were three starters—Miss Dunsmuli's Vanda, ridden by Mr. Molyneux; Mr. Wrigley's Lightfoot, ridden by Mr. Parsons, and Mr. J. D. Pemberton's Sir Bevys, owner up. Both Vanda and Lightfoot fell, but the last named recovered and made a splendid run for first place. Mr. Pemberton, however, kept his mount well in front and came under the wire amid a round of enthusiastic applause. at the state department. As to what shall follow now—peace or war—the officials are not clear. An earnest consideration will be given to this subject beyon the state of the s

RUGBY FOOTBALL. Victoria Wins Again.

The nonth of autumn—the best of the month of thanksgiving, with tuckey and plums—The month before Christmas, when Santa Claus comes.

I like old November because it is not the most of the first and sunny and full of good there are the first and sunny and full of good there's to November, with all that it brings!

Nigoria Wins Again.

And as they it, He kew it. He kew it is, the key it is not the sunny and full of good there's to November, with all that it brings!

Nigoria Wins Again.

Allan Arabach the end of Shurther the end of the first plant to find the sunny fault the east will at the end of the first point at 19 points to still at the end of the same full to good they good their land, while we standing at 19 points to still at the end of the game. The game was without and complete the government for the Cape Color and sunny and full of good the sunny fault the sunny fault that it brings!

Nigoria Wins Again.

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MELLI-DOUGLAS—At Vancouver, on the left was an interesting on each span and it is the end of the east will at the end of the east was an interesting one and some excellent individual and complete the government for the land. While was a life point was without all and complete the government for the Cape Color was the good the point full was a sunny and sunny and full of good the point of the first part of the first plant was with the color with the end of the first point was within the end of the east with the color was a full many full that it is the point of the first point was within the end of the east was an interesting one and some excellent individual and complete the color was Playing on Caledonia ground on Satur

the Hornets in the second league game: Full back, J. M. Miller; three-quarter backs, F. Cuilin, C. Gamble, K. Scholefield, A. F. R. M. rin; half backs, A. T. Goward (captall) (Ellespie; forwards, A. Poff, A. Langley, H. Austin, A. Crease, W. R. At Langley, F. A. Goward; forward, W. R. Goward; J. A. Goward; forward, W. J. A. Gowa

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Columbias Meet Defeat.

Playing on the Barracks ground on Saturday afternoon the Columbias were beaten somewhat easily by the R. M. A. team, the score being 3 to 1. Hubbard and Hall did the scoring for the barracks and Lawson for the Columbias. The R. M. A. goal was repeatedly attacked, but the superior play of the backs saved the citadel. Referee, Mr. Lyons.

Y. M. C. A. Score Another Win. In the junior league game at Beacon Hill between the Columbias and the Y. M. C. A., the latter administered a severe defeat to their antagonists, securing 4 goals before half time and adding one more in the second half, while the Columbias succeeding the leather through but once ed in getting the leather through but once. The league standing is now:

Won. Lost. Points. Y. M. C. A. Seniors Lose.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday the navy team scored three goals to one ob-tained by the Y. M. C. A. Good play was impossible owing to the wet and slippery

LACROSSE.

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Champ'onship Game on Thursday.

Although a little late in the season, Victorians will welcome the announcement that on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day) there will be an exciting game of lacrosse on the Galedonia ground. It will not be necessary to remind those who take interest in lacrosse that this is the game between New Westminster and Victor'a upon which the champlonship of the year depends. After many attempts at arriving at a settlement of the dispute it has been decided that the teams must battle for supremacy, and the Victoria club was ordered by the association to send the New Westminster boys \$85 for their expenses. With this order the club has compiled, and the New Westminster players will arrive here on Wednesday evening. There is no question that the game will be a hotly contested one. What final champlonship game ever played was not? In addition to the fact of its being the final, the circumstances are such as lead to the belief that both teams will play as they never played before to secure a victory, and while, of course, Victorians will hope to see the boys in blue and white capture the match, there is every assurance that the visitors from in blue and white capture the match, there is every assurance that the visitors from the Royal City will receive a cordial welcome and meet with nothing but the best and fairest treatment.

COC
WHIST.

The First Tournament. The J. B. A. A. are to the fore with the announcement of the winter whist series which will commence on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. It is expected that 32 couples will take part. Partners and opponents will be drawn by lot, and if an even number of entries be not obtained blanks will be used. Sixteen pairs of losers retire after losing five 10 pairs Victoria Rugby Footballers Score Another Win

— With the Association Players - Basket

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CHESS.

Another Branch of J. B. A. A. Commencing this and continuing every Monday evening Mr. Piper will be glad to render needful assistance to chess beginners. The theory and the moves will be explained and all possible help given in the mastery of the royal game. This is a new and highly commendable departure of the J. B. A. A.

A VALUABLE TESTIMONIAL.

Workmen On E. & N. Railway Works Express Their Appreciation of Contractor, Carthew.

When work on the erection of the bunkers and wharves at Oyster Bay was brought to an abrupt conclusion last week a pleasant little surprise was tendered the contractor for the work, Mr. J. A. Carthew. by the men in his employ, every one of whom signed a testimonial expressing their appreciation of his justness and ability. Mr. Carthew received the address as he was boarding the train for was taken very much by storm. The tes-timonial reads as follows:

"We, the undersigned, being at present in the employ of the E. & N. Railway Company engaged in erecting the coal bunkers at Oyster Bay, desire to unanimously express our appreciation of the thorough capabilities of our superintendent, Mr. John Carthew, who, as a thoroughly practical workman, has conducted the undertaking with the greatest possible economy. taking with the greatest possible economy and justness, combined with first-class and justness, combined with first-class workmanship, both to his employers and their employees, and we, therefore, deem it our duty to express to him our best wishes for his welfare and success in any and everything he may undertake in the future."

Signed by E. Wood, foreman, Victoria, and forty others.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES Daily Forecast Furnished by the Victoria Meteorological Office.

Victoria Nov. 21. - 5 a.m. - Since last Victoria, Nov. 21. — 5 a.m. — Since last night an important storm has appeared off the Vancouver Island coast, and as the high area has continued to develop in the Northwest Territories, there is now a phenomenal barometric difference of over ne inch between Alberta and the coast one inch between Alberta and the coast, Southerly gales, with rain, prevail along the North Pacific states; showers in Western British Columbia, and fine, decidedly cold weather in the Northwest Territories, where the temperatures range from 2 to 22 below zero.
Victoria—Barometer, 29.86; temperature, 46, minimum, 34; wind, E., 40 miles; rain, tracer weather cloudy. 40, minimum, 34; wind, E., 40 miles; rain, trace; weather, cloudy.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.36; temperature, 10, minimum, 6; wind, N.W., 6 miles; weather, fair.

Barkerville—Barometer, 30.00; temperature, 4, minimum, 4; weather, cloudy.

Neah, Wash.—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, 38, minimum, 32; wind, E., 24 miles; rain, .40; weather, cloudy.

Portland, Oregon—Barometer, 30.10; temperature, 38, minimum, 36; wind, E., 8 miles; snow; trace; weather, cloudy.

Tacoma—Barometer, 30.04; temperature, 38, minimum, 34; wind, S., 6 miles; rain, .04; weather, rainy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.32; temperature, 48, minimum, 46; wind, N.E., 4

miles; weather, cloudy. Forecasts For 36 hours ending 5 p.m. Tuesday. Victoria and Vicinity.—High southerly gales, unsettled, with occasional sleet or Lower Mainland.—High southerly winds and gales, unsettled, with occasional sleet or rain.

ature, 48, m'nimum, 46; wind, N.E., 4

This is the time for blankets, com-fortors &c., and Weller Bros, have a splen-did assortment.