he Chinese

eal manager of the C. P. B Company is advised of the telegraph offices at Camp Meck Creek, Midway and Larnwood and Grand Forks are

E. Day, proprietor of the notel, desires it to be known watch was stolen from that was stated in the Times i watch was stolen from an

Bullock, the boy who was stealing a rifle and watch Max Lahbrummer, pleaded the charge in the city police morning and was sentenced onths' in the reformatory.

iday last, the 17th inst., Rt. Cridge performed the ceremade Mr. C. B. Smith and Wheeler man and wife. The Wheeler man and wife. The s private.

lay last two fishing ne's were Geo. Mitchell of Beachy matter was reported to the Dice and this morning Sergt. sted Harry Gill at the ridge, charging him with the his sloop were the two nets. rwards, Officer Murray of ial force arrested Gill's part-The men will come before porrow morning.

ded was the First Presbyter last evening at the annua sealers' service that some away. Dr. Campbell, who not preach, but between the ions by the choir read apections, such as Jonah . Paul in the hurricane, and ng the tempest, and made a as a running commentary as large, and their song serry much enjoyed. The chou ises, duets and solos, were ed, and greatly enjoyed by ation. The service through amn and impressive.

department had a lively arday night. The fire alarm leep almost impossible dur storm, and, to vary the fire occurred at James name residence. No. 131 No. at 11 o'clock Sunday mornctive stovepipe set fire to the he James Bay section of the covered themselves with inguishing it in a few minss will not exceed fifty dol o'clock this morning is ce, No. 26 Cadbor' Bay fire from the same cause pepipe, and was extinguish-

ems to be a fate which has Craigflower road shall not traffic. The city council ed efforts to run sidewalks adway in dispute, only to rn up again in the very preofficers of the law. The at last suffered to remain, s to fence in the roadway attended by all sorts of dif e of those whose land as extend on to the roadway preparatory to fencing, 1 were pulled out in the Langford street side. ilso rudely pulled up. erected on the as allowed to remain until ht, when it, too, shared the

canization meeting of the Liberal Club on Saturday we'll attended, despite the other The chair was occur resident of the club, Mr. L. the first business was the of the mock parliament of vealth of British Columbia. son and Laird were chosen ne government and opposi-vely, and the house will eeting on Saturday evenen the speech from the e read. A resolution ith the family of the late mpbell was carried, and afck the meeting was turned oncert and prolonged for Music was supplied by orchestra and the mem good time at this, the

ng of the winter season. Coombes officiated on Satwedding of Miss Francis daughter of Mr. G. H. nainus, to Mr. George R. e Victoria Lumber Comony taking place at the the bride's father in the he members of the family intimate friends. Miss attended her sister, the . S. F. Erb was best man Elliott will spend their the Sound cities. The preimerous and tasteful, com-following: Thomas Elliott, Elliott, dinner service and wife, dining room set; an, bed room set; J. R. wife, set silver dessert Campbell and wife, suer knife and silver mount Geo. H. Page and wife, 2 Marseilles bed spreads L. G. Hill and wife, set F. Erb, nut crackers and Erb and wife, decorated stand: A. S. Gibson, silver McGartney and wife, t and trav: P. J. Pearson. set and vases; Miss Maater glasses and tray; T. wife, fruit dishes and sil W. Williamson, companion tures on glass: T. D. vife, silver cake dish; Ah fan: Tim Kee, fancy bbie Pogl, gold brooch set N. Kenzo, china vase erchiefs; Fred P. Wilson. ohn Stall, rocker; and

odlike things of this world n done to human worth by

The choir supplied special mosic congregation joined heart

Wave-Swept

Picked Up by Tug Lorne Off Cape Flattery and Towed to Esquimalt.

Was the Jane A. Falkenburg-Now a Hopeless Battered Wreck.

Langry Black Cat Was in Charge -Crew Rescued by Steamer Walla Wallager

t bentelled automorphism in 1991 at the second of the second Tug Lorne, which was dispatched to West Coast on Saturday night, to rescue of the ship reported to be ore by the operator at Carmanah int, returned at 5 p.m. yesterday with derelect barkentine, one of the coast eces by the recent furious storms, the ane A. Falkenburg of San Francisco. She was abandoned a hopeless wreck by Capt. Warden and her crew, who were picked up by a passing steamer and carried to San Francisco, where they arrived on Saturday,

Concerning the rescue of the sailers a San Francisco special to the Times Capt. Marden, who was rescued from says: "Capt. T. M. Marden and the the derenct Jane A. Falkenburg, is well Walla and arrived in San Francisco ed the heavy gale on November 9th. At this time the Falkenburg was in latitude 45 degree, 30 minutes north, longitude 127 degrees west.

"She was waterlogged, having sprung a leak several days before this. Every moment she would roll over until, the

Never Expected Her to Come Back again, and all hands were armed with again, and an names were armed with axes ready to cut away the masts as soon as the captain gave the word. Suddenly the deck load shifted to starboard, and the order to cut was given. The rigging of the main and mizzen masts. She is not the derect sighted by the was severed and both masts went by the beard taking the foretop mast with them in their fall. This did not relieve the vessel very much, and she refused to come back on an even keel until the deck load went by the board taking the amidship deck houses and boats with

Waves were now making clean aches over the vessels, while amidships she was almost constantly under water. The crew and ship's cat all took refuge on the after deck house. and there they had to stay for six long weary days and nights until rescued by the San Francisco liner Walla Walla. Captain Marden and his men lost exery thing they had except the clothes they stood in. The on'y food they had for five days was raw potatoes."

As the wreck lies at Esquimalt, her hold is full of water, and her decks, sprung up like a hog's back by the swolen water-soaked lumber, are awash with the waves. The greater part of her bulwarks are torn away, ouly a few ragged edges being left. The hatchgutted, nearly everything being swept from them. The doors and windows together with their frames, are gone, and big gaping holes are showing here and there where the waves have poundd for themselves an entry and exit. Both main and mizzen masts have gone by the board. They have not been card away, but wrenched off right at the

The foremast-at least the lower por tion of it-was

. The Only Thing Standing above the demolished deck houses. Some of the rigging and the rathines were still standing to the mast, and tangled up with this and a splintered yard, very much abbreviated, was what remained of a foresail, rent into shreds. Mixed up with the ribboned canvas was what remained of a flag, presumably a hous flag, with red stars on a white ground. The forecastle head was partially tom away, and the hand-power winch rusted. The forward house was swept, only the six bunks being left. It was here, snugled up in a corner that

The Only Living Thing on the derelict was found a gaunt black cat. 'In the galley nothing was' left but the cook's range. Holes were scopped out of the badly hogged deck by the pounding of the waters. The two open hatches showed the water to the same leve! in the hold as where it washed along the guards and the laths that had been crowded in as small stowage showed why the cargo had

swollen and lifted the decks. In the cabin in the after part of the vessel the doors and windows were not, in fact nothing was, save the walls, which showed considerable daylight in the time teble has recently been changplaces and a few "ictas" not carried ed.

and swept into the gabin in the whirt tome, secretary of the Flockmasters on the cabin were good, with the effects of the left. The tables were fairly along the acceptance of the cabin were good, with the exception and flows with all the decrease. Torn From the Fallen Masts of the crockery-ware, stowed in the bins The skylight was torn in the corner. The skylight was torn away. The wheel and rudder was intact. The mizzen mast ran up through cabin, and all that was to be seen of this was the portion below the cabin

The vessel was a complete wreck, a waterlogged derelict, almost completely grandfathers used to sing, down to the lemolished by the elements. She was very latest. The Lieutenant-Governor a wrock proper, one of the worst objects came next, then the Dominion Parliathat has been ever towed into this port. ment, coupled with the name of Mr. Mc It was at 7 a.m. yesterday that she Innes, and responded to by him. As he was sighted by those on the Lorne, is known all over the province as one which, as above stated, was bound up of the first orators of the day, nothing the coast. The tug Richard Holyoke, further need be said. nother of the Puget Sound Tug. Boat Co.'s vessels, which had been informed

to the assistance of that craft, sighted the derlict at the same time and There Ties a Lively Race

life boat with Mare J. W. Cates and the best he could for the advancement two men in it, and the Holyoke was of the district. however, managed to get through the big waves soon enough to allow some of her men to clamber up on the derelict, as a big sea threw her in the direction of the lifeboat, just a few seconds before the Holvoke was within inmoing dissance and thus the prize went to the Lorne: All day the Lorne's men were on the wreck; When Esquinelt was reached and the

derelieb anchored sight diack limthe harhor office sebaik, there camera lieuten hat from one of the warships who was promptly informed that the

Lorne Was In Possession. At the invitation of Capt. Locke though of the picking up of the vessel. Whe ther the cat purred out to him a proof the Lorne on the ground that it In possession when the Lorne picked the

ressel up, was not learned. The wrecked vessel, which nows hes t Esquimalt a mute testimony to the fury of the storms of the past two or three weeks, was bound to her home port when she was lost. She left the Golden Gate on September 25th last and arrived at Port Hadlock on October 8th She londed lumber there on October 25th for San-Francisco. She was a barkentine of 295 tons net built in Maine in '56 and rebuilt 30 years later She is owned at San Francisco.

even men comprising the crew of the known here. He was here in charge of Falkenburg were picked up on Thursday the old bark Guardian, which loaded props of Cape Flattery by the Walla props for the Mexican coast, and at Walla and arrived in San Francisco torwards came up to Chemainus in the yesterday. The Falkenburg encounter. J. B. Brown. He was relieved there by Capt. Knight, who is now here with the J. B. Brown. The Falkenburg is well known on the coast, for she is one of the oldest vessels sailing out of Cali for her owners. Last year she was carrying passengers to Kotzebne Sound.

Messrs: Davis. Marshail & McNeill. of McNeill. of Messrs: Davis. Marshail & Messrs: Davis.

Coriclanus.

Wreck Reported on the Coast. the tugs Holyoke and Sea Lion have gone up to investigate that report. What stranded vessel may be say. The ship Highland Light, which sailed for Esquimalt from San Francisco, to go on the marine slip, on October 11th, is reported off the coast with her rudder carried away, and the overdue schooner American Girl, which. from San Francisco on October 8th for Port Gamble, was reported close in to the Vancouver shores some days, ago. The three masted, schooner Wawona thought to have been ashore between Carmanah and Cape Beale, was reported to have passed up the straits vesterday by the steamer Queen on ber ar-

rival from San Francisco. The Highland Light and the American Girl are not the only vessels that should be in the vicinity of the Vancouver Island coast, considering the prevalence of the southeasterly winds of The Louis Walsh sailed from San Francisco for Tacoma on October 15th, the bark Germania for Seattle on the 18th and the Colusa sailed for here past the straits, and will have to beat down the coast.

The Lorne on her way down the straits encountered the Full Force of the Storm.

Big seas broked right up over her upper works and swept down the ventilators, which stand as high as the upper deck. In her engine room there was about a foot and a half of water. No daninge was done to the staunch tug, though, saving the springing of a plank in her bulwarks forward. She left at midnight with the Senator for Steveston.

BANQUET AT DUNCANS. An Enjoyable Function Participated in By a Merry Crowd on Saturday.

(Special to the Times.) Duncans, Nov. 20.—The Vancouver Is and Flockmasters, Association, an-nual banquet came off at the Quamichhotel, Duncans, on Saturday night. The min came down in torrents all day, which no doubt kept a number away

from attending. The dining rooms of the Quamichan were fairly well filled with flockmasters and invited guests, among the latter Mr. J. R. Anderson, of the department of agriculture, and Mr. W. W. B. Mc-Innes, Dominion representative from Nanaimo. The president, Capt, Barclay nof Westholm, was absent, no doubt on account of missing the down train, as

"The chair was ably filled by Major Mutter. "On his right sat W.W. B. Mc-Innes, M. P., and Mr. Anderson, and W. senson; This was the first banquet held under the management of the new pro-prietors. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve, who are celebrated for providing for the inner

The first toast proposed by the chairroof. The part above was broken off man was "The Queen." Porsts and clean where it rises above the cabin, songs were then in order. These who eentributed-songs are too numerous to mention, for there were songs our

The Provincial Parliament was coupled with the name of the member, W. R.

get the angual grant this year for the flockmasters. but thought the government may renew it in the near future. He was sorry Premier Semlin was unfor the possession, what was then thought a prize. The Lorne lowered her responding to the toast. He had done

manouvering to get close enough in to Army, Navy and Volunteers come allow some of her men to jump on to next, responded to by Major Mutter, the tossing wreck. The Lorne's boat, Mr. Jas. Noverous and Mr. Bodley, of Mr. Jas. Noreross and Mr. Bodley, of The Victoria. Mr. Bodley told of the fine fe lows of the B. C. contingent," who had left for Africa to fight for Queen and courtry, and thought there would be more rifle corps organized shortly in B. C. Duncans and vicinity he was sure likely steps would be taken in the mat-

Agricultured was the best in corder coupled with the name of J. R. Andersom Esq. In responding Mr. Andersoul expressed the pleasure it gave him at been present with the flockmasters: He had to thank the farmers for the aid and assistance in getting up the annual reports He binted at the date when the Farmers! Central Institute i would likely be held, and also the lectures to benlooked for from eminent men from Ontarid. Washington and Oregons etc.

The Ladies was responded to by Mr. W. C. Duncan and Dr. Hands, who championed the cause of the ladies "to perfection, especially Dr. Hands, who said that no one admired the ladies more than the old batchelors, except it be the health was drank, "for they are joily good fellows." Our Hosts and Hostess followed by O'd Lang Syne and God Save the Queen brought a most successgathering to a close.

SONGHEES RESERVE LANDS. Arbitrators Appointed to Decide Value of B. & N. Ry. Right of Way.

The Dominion government and the E.

leave to a board of arbitration the settlement of the value of lands occupied by "We are not only healthy, but we are Lorne deserves a reward from the un- for the government and Messrs. Bodwell devirtiers, as well as the thanks of all & Duff will act for the Esquimalt & Ninainio Railway Companny.

WAS THIS ANDREE'S PARTY?

Interesting Letter From a Hudson's Bay Agent-A Conflict in Which Esquimaux Killed Two White Men.

Speculation on the fate of Andree and is ballooti receives fresh scope from the London Times. The writer is Mr. A D. Alston, who has been in charge for the last five years of Fort Churchill, the most northern post of the Hudson's Bay

Company.

In the letter, which is addressed to his uncle, Rear-Admiral Campion, and is dated Angust 1st, 1899. Mr. Alston says:

"You will, however, no doubt, be greatly surprised to learn the loss of the Andree expedition up North. In the early part of this spring an Esquimaux but Old Donald's Son, who wanted to promise us better things in the near fu-know if the balloon had started, as two ture, but a moonless night; a rutty road white men had been killed up North land a variety of small sluits (ditches) last summer, and it was supposed they have before now made the stranger in had come from the balloon."

"I did not pay much heed to the story. on October 21st. The supposition is but, as a matter of duty, reported it to that the overdue fleet have been driven Dr. Milne, at Fort York. Later on, however, two more Esquimaux, Stockby and his brother, came in, and they brought news which leaves very little doubt that the expedition has come to

grief up North. ... "Stockby's brother, while hunting musk oxen last summer, came across a party of four white men shooting deer. A party of Esquimaux who were ap tel-keepers did a flourishing business in proaching at the time did not see the housing intending travellers and prodeer, and thought that the white men were shooting at them. They thereupon drew their bows and arrows and shot two of the whites, killing them on the line to Pretoria and beyond, but we spot. The other two men ran away, have the branch line to Harrismith in pursued by the Esquimaux, and it is not known whether they escaped or not "Stockby's brother saw the two poor fellows lying dead with arrows through them. One was a middle-aged man, short, broad, and stout; the other was a young man. The elder had on a knickerbocker suit, with striped stockings; the younger had on a cloth suit, and they both had on cheescutter or badge caps. The Esquimaux wanted Stockby's brother to go back with them, as there was a big round thing up North full of tobacco, clothes, ammunition, etc., but he did not go. He, however that he had been as far as he said. sioner.

title all them on the To morrow evening he sittings of sition. In the old days of the first surprise. Any one approaching can Walker's safements, and a send

It is reported that four of the warhips now at Esquimalt will short'y eave for the south. According to the report, the Worspite and the Phaeton will sail southward on December, 5th nd remain away unti! March 15th, The Pheasant and Icarus will go south about was the same time, leaving but one of the flect to spend the winter here. H. M. S. Arethusa was commissioned in Eng-

land for this station on Tuesday last. Few persons have sufficient wisdom to of the west coast wreck off Challam by Robertson, M. P. P., and in responding prefer censure which is useful to praise the Lorne, and which had also started he said he was sorry he was unable to which deceives them.-Rochefoucauld.

on extract from rule 5, mining regular terms and the decise are filed with a mass thore, starting that where danger existing that where danger existing that where danger existing the contract masses, in 48 11.

Defending With Their

could muster a good one, and it was A Resident Gives Some Interest ing Particulars of the "Alder-

there was naught to presage the present state of affairs save a vague unrest in the air; a subtle drawing together of the townsfolk and the soldiers at the camp, and a tense feeling of expectation of Something-we knew not what have little place, intensely English, in so far that there is absolutely, no Dutch element to disturb the solidly loyal serenity of the township-for it is little more. We rather pride ourselves upon the situation of Ladysmithm It is over 3. pany in roars of laughter for some time.

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The pany in roars of laughter for some time. are about thirty miles away to the and west, and help to shelter is if ter from excessive cold. The t winter (June and July) correspondingly cold. At the same time the air is extra-The Dominion government and the E. & N. Railway Company have decided to leave to a board of arbitration.

company, and Mr. Frank G. Rich- very good, aProbably few towns of 4,000 ards, the real estate and financial agent lahabitants have so many places of worof Brand street, has been chosen arbitra- ship. Practically every creed has its tor by the government, and Mr. George church or chapel, from the Dutch Re-

after all. Ladysmith is the third sized town in Natal, Durban and Pietermaritzburg being, of course, a good deal darger. Our town hall, we think, is worthy of an English cathedral town; and we plume ourselves considerably on the public buildings, especially the court bouse, schools, public library and the

"Of course the town see a town is not much to look at a few! dusty; ill-kempt But fairly wide streets; a spacious mar-Ret square surrounded by low galvanlized iron stores, many of them bearing Such curious Indian names as Moona Sammy, Abdol Mahomet, and the like, on the signboards, for the important "Arab" merchants of Durban are all represented by branch houses. In front of the count house, the ho

tels and the police barracks are The L'sual Horse Tethering rails, and one hitches up one's pony and leaves it alone for hours, quite secure in the average integrity of the passers by Honestly. bur weak points are out named Old Donald's Son and some more roads, our drainage and our lighting. Esquimanx were trading in the shop. These are elementary and not on the After they had finished they all went out recale that they should be. Our oediles

> rural simpHeity. For quite a long while Ladysm'th was from which it is 190 miles away. During the gold rush to the Transvaal, coaches, "Cape carts," wagons, spiders, even "gin-'cases-on-wheels," set out dair by the score for the Northern Eldorado. At that time the handed warehouses for goods in transit were biled sup with, thousand of pounds' worth of goods for the Transvaal. In those days the horeisioning them for the journey. But this has all been altered mow wer and on'v a roadside station on the great through the Orange Free State, so that we are, after all, a junction on a small scale There are a good many trees in Lady

smith; in fact, it is by way of being Ang Oasis in the Veldt. Mimosas, gum trees of a dozen kinds yucas, aloes; and planes all flourish, and some of the flower gardens are beauti-

fully bright in summer. By the way, the name of Ladysmith has the simplest of derivations. It was christened after Lady Harry Smith, about the year 1840. She was the Spanish wife of General Sir Harry "Smith, who commanded the troops in brought in two wolfskin carpets and a South Africa at the time. His extraorpart of the dress worn by the Esqui-dinary ride from Capetown to Grahammanx in the far North, just to prove stown, a distance of hear'y 500 miles. to the relief of the "City of Saints," in "I have reported this to the commis- the Kaffir war of 1885, in six days, 'a matter of history. But, after all, the chief interest

the police commissioners will be resum- Transvaal war we had troops here, and seen for a great distance, and no near ed in the city police court room. It is the place was to all intents and pur- cover is available. understood that Constable Clayards has poses a sarrison town. But the soldiers understood that Constable Clayards has poses a garrison town. But the soldiers closed his case, and the character of the were eventually withdrawn, and it was investigation is such that it will not be wise eventually withdrawn, and it was likely that Chief Sheppard will call any milight with the first and the driming has witnesses, this equite probable however, that year file military authorities came that Deficer Liewelpen admitted to him camp of considerable extent near the that he was present at the Lacoste water works, rather less than two miles trial to corobborate. Officer Clayards, to the west of the town. We were right and also that the latter did not tell him glad to see them, and tried our best to Lady Tweedmouth, Lord Russell of Killthat he could not substantiate Sergeaut do them well my that he could not substantiate Sergeaut do them well my than 2,000 men in camp under canvas Herbert Gladstone, Lord and Lady Chas. and in so-called huts, and three field Rerestord and the Barl of Cork were among batteries of artillery helped to swell the

> Looking back to-day to the time when the camp was re-established, just over two years ago, it seems to me that there

Some Inkling of Strange Happenings, even at that time. We talked vaguely possibilities, but never realized the dread actualities that have now come to

fo To-Day

Town Our Troops Are Exe Lives

shot of Natal." When I left Ladysmith, in July last,

Ordinarily Ladysmith is a quiet, dull goes to rather unnecessary extremes; the height of summer (December and January) is very hot, and the depth of

of building an hotel, some bungalows a canteen or so, and other accommodation for the troops, but owing to various causes nothing tangible was done, and beyond the tents there are only some dozen Mile brick buildings dotted about the outskirts of the regimental lines. The soldiers came and went freely in the town, and caused an appreciable improvement in the trade of the place, which previous to that had not been in a too flourishing condition.
It would be ridiculous in the extreme

eighborhood of the camp with a view

to pretend that Ladysmith is impregna ble. It is nothing of the sort. To the west of the town there is a fine level plain. In which is the camp. The open plain. In which is the camp. The open void rolls away for miles until it meets the foot hills stretching afar from the Drakensberg Mountains. The Sand River with its affliguits, the Blaauwbank River and Dewdrop Spruit or stream intersect the plateau, and the Klip and Sond rivers join on the road leading across Van Reenen's Pass to Harrismith. There is very little, water in any of these rivers save after a thunderstorm. During the summer months these are prefty frequent, and for at least a few weeks in January may be expected with almost clockwork, regularity between four and five of occ. every afternoon. They usually only last for an hour or less, and though the downpour is,

Veritably Tropical, for the sum soon dries up

for the time, the hot sun soon dries up the moisture, and the soil is parched and thirsty again by the mext day."" On the east of Ladysmith there are several hills, which are of some importance. The Isimbulwana, for instance, is dignified by the name of a stance, is dignished by the name of a mountain, but this is gross flattery; Lombard's Kop is an eminence within four miles of the fown and six of the camp. Kopie (a hillock) is the duminutive of kop, a hill. Scattering about the veloc on this side of the town are many kopies covered with stones and canable of making excellent cover for the state of the part of both principals. capable of making excellent cover for YACHTING. the Boers, who, however, could be, and our midst use strong language about our evidently have been, dislodged by

our heavy naval guns. It is entirely incorrect to describe Ladysmith as lying in a teacup. A fairer comparison would be to say that it hes towards one side of a gigantic soupplate, with a big piece of the edge chip-ped off on one side. Through this chip comes the railway line from Durban.

There are a number of hamlets of a dozen to twenty houses scattered about within a score or so miles from Ladysmith. Leatherns, for instance, is fifteen miles away; Freens (Acton Homes) where General White's first engagement took place, is twenty four milest land Lattle Tugela Waterfall is about thirty. Round about are many more or less isolated farms: English farms, where they really do farm, not Dutch farms, where they do everything except form and on one of these, Farquhar's Farm, the batthe of Monday took its acutest phase. Speaking as a resident, and one who knows the country, there need be no fear that we shall lose Ladysmith. The

earthworks surrounding the heavy guns are amply sufficient to protect the town.

Every hill, sluit, and distinctive point of attack for miles round has been carefully measured for shooting purposes.

IN THE MATTER OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LEWIS LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF SAMUEL GIRDLESTONE LATE OF CHEMAINUS, VANGOUTH PROTECTION OF THE GOODS OF T of attack for miles round has been carefully measured for shooting purposes. The site of the camp itself was chosen by a board of officers specially appointed for the purpose, and the military po-sition of the place has been studied and developed during the past two years by

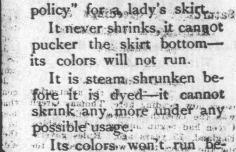
the most expert local military advice. The natural advantages and defences of the town have been enhanced strengthened by carefully planned re-douts at any possibly vulnerable points. The danger of the place being rushed is absolutely mil because the immediate surroundings are open and bare to nak-Ladysmith to-day lies in its military po- edness, so that there is no possibility of

do them well. There were never less owen, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell, Mr. the distinguished company present.

> PIOLASTEE Vitor Lacties. PLUS A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.

Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia, Penny pass.

At that time various estate speculators and others bought land in the Southampton, Eng.



pucker the skirt bottomits colors will not run. It is steam shrunken before it is dyed-it cannot

Corticelli Skirt Protector

is a wet weather "insurance

possible usage. cause they" are fixed per manently and unfadably

when dyed. Every dress goods shade. Sewed on flat, not turned over-one or two rows of stitching Genuine only with this label and no



Sporting Rews.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

TOO MUCH RAIN Saturday's inclement weather made foot ball out of the question and all the fixtures were postponed. Rugby players are reminded that the final match with the Navy takes place on Saturday next.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL 4918 INTERMEDIATE ASSOCIATION DRIVE

class game, Winfield E: Steplienson, of Des Moines, was wolently thrown in making a tackle and his skull mas fractured.

THE RING.

A DRAW. St. Louis, Nov. 10, "Australian Jumpy" Ryan and Jack Finnegan, of Pittsburg,

SHAMROCK ARRIVES IN THE CLATTE London, Nov. 19.-Sir Thomas Lipton s yacht Shamrock, which sailed from New York on Nev. 2nd, arrived in the Clyde

Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE. Mabel, Texada and Chemainus mineral claim, situate in the Nanaimo mining division of Nanaimo District, located on lat. 15, Texada Island.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for J. A. Humbird, free miner's certificate No. 19,948; E. J. Falmer, free miner's certificate No. 19,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and B. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and b. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,949; and b. H. John, free miner's certificate No. 79,601a, intend, desired to annual the desired the desired to annual the desired th miner's certificate No. 50,601a, Intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Grown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, ander section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements. Dated this 13th day of October,

All persons who are indebted to the above estate are required to pay the amount forthwith; and all persons who have any calms against the above estate are required to send in their accounts, duly authenticated, on or before the arst day of December, 1899, to Fell & Gregory, Board of Trade Building Victoria, B. C., Selicitors for Arthur Howell Lewis, the Administrator with the will annexed of the above named deceased, after which date the Administrator will proveed to distribute the estate to the parties entitled there to, having pregard only to such claims as

to, having regard only to such claims as Victoria, B. C., 11th October, 1899.

NOTICE. SLAWFORD Notice is lieraby given that 30 days after flated to make application to the Honorable the Olifer Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situated in Carlbooniss licenses to the continuous states of the Carlbooniss at a staker planted two chains, north from French coad, and six infles in an easterly direction from the Carlboo trunk road, thence westerly 100 chains, thence southerly 50 chains, there easterly 100 chains, thence northerly 50 chains to the point of commencement, containing 500 acres more or less. tuining 500 acres more or less.

JOHN J. MASON.

Quesnelle Forks, B.C., Nov. 1st, 1390.

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