VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1899.

FRESH PROOF.

Eight months ago a party of gentlemen in this city decided to start a daily newspaper, to be published every evening. They were well warned by persons possessing more experience in such matters than they that the enterprise was foredoomed to failure , and that they were squandering their money in a foolish venture. But they declined to take any advice. We have watched the course of that paper with some interest since its first issue. In our opinion no paper conducted as the Victoria Daily Globe was could have survived in any community, still less in Victoria.

Into details, which have interest only for professional journalists, we need not go, but we can at least congratulate the projectors of the abortive enterprise upon having got the full value of their page.

money in experience. Had they known Our imaginative Conservative friends eight months ago only a part of what have agin decided to have a general they know to-day it is extremely prob- election in January. What a lot of fun. the discussion stage. From the beginning opposition. it was plain that the paper had no policy

to expound or champion, no message to deliver to the people; we do not think the proprietors claimed that it had come to fill "a long-felt want;" it aimed at nothing; it accomplished nothing; it mail matter at Duncan's Station, and to made no progress, except backward; in all complaints the inspector gave the reply. some respects its views were so flatly contrary to generally accepted ideas as to cause astonishment, whilst the several endeavors which it made to appear enter- so that stirred me up to complain both to All three had been drinking. McPherprising lapsed into sheer burlesque on inspector and postmaster-general. The journalism.

assertion that the paper comes very irreg-However, it is gone, and criticism is perhaps out of place, but the lesson will remain to teach other persons who are not acquainted with the inner facts of the every Monday. Your esteemed paper comnewspaper business that it is better to ing bi weekly is much oftener short deliver. know something about the details of a ed than the other. Within the last three desperate struggle ensued and the men business before sinking any capital. The demise of the Globe proves that there is no room in Victoria for two evening newspapers.

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One portion of the criticism which followed the series of articles on game preservation lately published in the Times, your last issue, was refused me yesterday was to the effect that a pretty thing it would be to go to the trouble of protecting the game for a lot of wealthy artstocrats from the States and the United Kingdom to come and shoot when they felt inclined to do so. With mamy this argument had a cogency that blurred the real issue at stake, which was that, by the proper protection of the game of the bill of damages may bring them to reason A SETTLER. I am, etc. province, and the bringing hither of Hawkhill, Duncan's Station, Sept. 23. sportsmen who could afford to spend a

month or two in pursuit of it, the province would benefit to a considerable ex-

The critics aforementioned volunteered their views as to what that benefit would amount to, "a few dollars," we think, was the top limit. Now let us take the statistics for a State in the Union, which, although well known as a good game state, simply "cannot hold a candle" to British Columbia for game of every sort Those critics may be surprised to learn that Maine cleared from the sportsmen who visited it last year no less than three million dollars. Whether this is what the critics mean by "a few dollars," we do not know, but to us it looks like

that we think British Columbia would terest to cease protecting the agrarians sandy complexion, and the frame of a Flourbe rather glad to see coming in annually. at the expense of manufacturers." With regard to the tariff questins. fore than that, there are in the State Perley says: of Maine no fewer than seventeen hun-"Conditions are so different in the dred licensed guides, who depend for United States and England that what is which he had hewn out of the wilder their living on those visiting sportsmen. meat for one may be poison for the ness. About that date he met and mar-The same pleasant addition to the income other. As an American I am a pro- ried a woman, who still survives him at of the people of Maine Las taken place tectionist, but were I a Britisher, I Whatcom. Later he went to work on would be a free trader. Even in Amer- the Canadian Pacific railroad, where he for many years. The people know they ica it is doubtful if the old issue of pro- was disabled by having a hand crushed have a goose capable of laying golden tection versus free trade will ever and his income stopped. This state of eggs, and they feed that goose with rebe fought out again.' ligious care; that is, they protect the Mr. Perley believes that England suf- asked for a separation until such a time fers from "a lack of adaptability in as he could again support her as pleased game in the forests of the state against the reckless blazer, the kill-all poacher, trade," and the absence of automatic her. this he agreed to, and made her machinery. and other selfish persons who are doing

The Mail's Montreal dispatch says that at a conference between Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. Mr. Tarte it was "practically decided to have the general elections some time in January." The reason advanced-"that it is better to make an immediate appeal to the people than to run the risk of further exposures not be accepted by the Liberals as sufficient ground for a dissolution, and no sensible Conservative will place any credence in it. Even Sir Hibbert Tupper knows better. Unless every sign fails there will be no general election until after another session of parliament. The

dispatch, however, gave the political editor who writes the telegraph heads on the Colonist another opportunity to anticipate the views of the editorial

MAIL DELIVERY.

To the Editor:-For many years past the people of this district have been complaining of short delivery and delay in getting ter is promptly delivered at his office." Some time ago I got three issues of Montreal Herald at once, viz., Aug. 0, 16 and 23, that he knew them and their records. usual reply came, and also the untruthful | but paid no attention, to the threats of

ularly and probably goes to Duncan, Kocter nay. Everyone I know gene mat paper, and we see it come regularly as clockwork weeks I have read four of your issues after my neighbor was through with his copy. Dozens of instances of the scandalous way letters and papers are detarned at Duncan's Station post office can be

given, and have been sent to the postmaster-general, that would not be tolerated in any other place where the British flag protects; but what I wish you to give publicity to is the fact that my mail, including

unless I would sign a large printed and written document binding and obliging myself to carry my own mail for a month. Of course I refused to be bulldozed, and henceforth all my mail is kept by the post office, or, in other words, I am boycotted Next time they will insist that we play Tullochgorum on the bagpipes or dance a hornpipe before getting our mail. A little

BRITISH TRADE.

Au American Says Britain Still Holds Her Own in the Markets of the World.

(Associated Press.) London, Sept. 27 .- The Daily news '97, who found that wealth could not publishes an interview with Robert P. Perley on British trade, in the course of which he says he believes that despite of the Philippines, carrying his wealth a decline in some products and the with him to the end. His death occurgrowing strength of her rivals, Great red on June 10, just outside of Manila, growing strength of her rivals, Great red on some to, just outside of Maina, Britain still holds her own in the 000 in drafts, besides a copy of a newsmarkets of the world. He contrasts England's advantages over Germany, "who | Wash., from the Klondike. a pretty fair slump of hard cash, and one has not yet realized that it is to her in-

THREE HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

slides and Floods in India - Communi-

cation Interrupted.

If your liver is out of order, causing

Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heart-

burn, or Constipation, take a dose of

Mysterious Written in Letters of Gold. Drifting about for a few short years, he Disappearance finally drifted to Alaska in search of gold, which meant a reuniting of his family. He was among the first to reach the Klondike and a one-third interest in one of its best claims was his at another session of parliament"-will Supposed Murder of a Well luck. He cleaned up about \$30,000, and Commercial Editor of the Toronto with this returned in search of his wife,

nize him. Lewis was then found and

together they went before her, but she

would not recognize him. He establish

ed his identity, however, so perfectly

that she was finally forced to admit her

THE MARKETS.

Grapes Grown Near Victoria.

(Revised every Wednesday.)

Known Victoria Builder arriving at the time stated. at Glenora. Immediately on his arrival he was ac quainted by the police with the state of affairs. He obtained an interview with It Is Feared He Was Robbed his wife, who, however, refused to recog-

and Thrown Over a Precipice.

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Sept. 26 .- The peculiar

disappearance of Duncan McPherson, well-known here and in Victoria. is resessed on her. After prolonged nego ported from Glenora, on the Stikine river. An acquaintance of Chief of Police

and it is not known how true it is house and tried to commence life anew. It is said that McPherson had \$1,000 camp, and it is thought he was murder- with him. ed for his money. How he became posfeature of the affair.

William Gillis, who has just reached listed in a regiment of the regular army all complaints the inspector gave the reply, "The postmaster assures me all mail mat-Pherson got into an altercation with two ex-convicts from Victoria while out on try's flag, among strange people in a the trail. McPherson told the jail birds strange land. The Lewis and his wife is not known. son was warned to keep still about it.

> the men. tempt on his life. McPherson's throat was slashed and it would have been fawere separated.

season opens, an event which will have McPherson recovered from the wound and it is said the matter was fixed up by the assailants paying him \$1,000 game in the local markets, which, for the late the fish, and pass them on to the from their hard-earned dust and nuggets ing to the prevailing dry weather, during

McPherson was satisfied, but a day after this transaction he disappeared from view and from that time he was seen no more Gillis thinks McPherson was tossed

from him. McPherson was a building contractor n earlier days and was well-known on the Island and on the Mainland.

ROMANCE OF THE FAR WORTH

Fortucate Klondiker, Who Lost His Wife. Dies on a Battlefield in the Philippines.

Cranberries are a new line in the fruit The history of the Klondike, when it Blackberries are coming in slowly, the has been wholly written, will be remarkable for the number of romances with which its chapters teem, says the Klonproduct, and are quite plentiful. The plum dike Nugget; and among the many, few crop is disappearing, although the supplywill be stranger than that of J. A. is as yet sufficient to meet the demand, Woods, one of the fortunate men of without resorting to importations from California. win him back the love of the wife he

Of grapes there is a limited supply of the had left at home and who finally sought le'icious Concord of the East, which has this year will be very large. It is estisurcease from sorrow on the battlefields the zest, the lack of which is so noticeable mated that the Fraser river canneries in the California varieties. A small, but retails at 15 cents, and was grown under giass at Bonnie Brae. It is green in color paper reporting his return to Whatcom, and very fragile in the skin The retail prices are as follows:

Woods was a man of 38 years, of hercules. In 1886 he was living the life

of the common coast pioneer on a farm



Globe Writes of His Visit.

Some Stories of Oriental Domestics in the Kitchens of Victoria.

mistake. He was in utter ignorance that she had obtained a divorce, and New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 15 .when told of it begged her to remarry 'Don't go near the salmon canneries if him, promising her in the presence of you expect to have an appetite for the are all imported, and those who her attorney to settle every cent he posfish after you leave the place," That many of the lines of goods in the tiations she persisted in her refusal. He was the advice offered me by a friend able the Globe would never have passed those fellows are getting out of being in Stewart is the authority for the story he bought, near the city, built a spacious of, salmon, but as salmon don't reciprowhen I left the boat here. I am fond

cate the feeling, and I never eat the ever with the hope that the woman he the day he disappeared from the mining loved would finally consent to share it toothsome pink fish, I was free to see the packing operations without fear of Nothing came of all his endeavors, any subsequent reproach from an over sessed of the money is an interesting and, becoming desperate, he sold his nice stomach. The impression intended to be conveyed was that the condition of ranch, put his money into drafts, enthe canneries was not next to godliness, but I saw nothing but the greatest clean liness throughout the factories. Most of the operators are Japs, or Chinese, and of their cleanliness none could complain. Every department of the cannery was result of the estrangement of scrupulously clean, and the operators neat and tidy in appearance and methods of working. It is interesting to follow Season Opening - Delightful the fish from their entrance at one end of the factory, a long, low building, something like a rope-walk, to the entrance of the store-room at the other end, hermetically sealed in small, neat cans. Four expert almond-eved operators receive the

fish on the bench where they are thrown On Sunday the cock pheasant shooting from the vessel at the wharf alongside the factory, and as the Scotch say, gut, or to a distinct influence upon the supply of put it in more polite phraseology, viscer-

they are passed on to be cooked.

of two years ago.

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A Large Pack.

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are astir, and is not happy unless he can

get the ironing done the same day he

washes. He will take care of your

horse, milk the cow, go down town on an

errand, chop wood, mind the baby, do the

gardening, gamble all night, swear fluent-

ly in broken English when he gets the

wrong cards, and display the same inter-

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tioned as another. They are homest and

faithful, and will not disappoint when

they give their word. The ambition of

the average Chinese servent is to be a

good cook. I made the acquaintance of

a Chinaman of 80 who had earned in his

younger days \$75 a month as head cook

in the leading hotel in Victoria. A

Montreal lady, visiting a friend in Van-

coaver, made some cakes and fancy dish-

es for the family. The Chinese servant

followed her about the house, asking

questions, and making elaborate notes

in a large book, of the quantities of in-

How Chinamen Ice Cakes.

A lady in Victoria, who had a Chinese

servant named Fun, told me this in-

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than usual one morning, she saw Fun

icing a very fine cake as had just taken

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last few weeks, has been very limited, ow. scourer. The visceration of the fish is almost a trade in itself. With a rapid the society's quarters in the parliament movement the knives plunged into the buildings. The principal feature was a which it was almost impossible to stalk neck, a circle is described below the deer successfully or even to secure grouse. eyes that suffices to cut off the head, the val Hospital, upon the subject of p Meats have advanced somewhat, although keen-edged blade passes along the belly holes which he has discovered at Esqu not to the same extent as on the other side of the fish and to its tail, and while the malt,

over a precipice and his money taken of the boundary. Butchers ascribe this latter is being served in the same way | These holes, it was explained are to two causes, the extensive shipments of as the head, the operator is removing pressions in the rock, sometimes shallow with the other hand the contents of the sometimes of great depth, and represlive stock East, and the extraordinary de fish. So expert are these operators that holes which have been worn in the conmands made by the commissariat depart- four or five are able to keep a large try rock by stones carried around i ment with the army in the Philippines. factory going with the fish they prepare circular manner by an eddy of Beef, mutton and yeal have all advanced. for the canners. The next stage is a Not only are the holes worn in the r The supply of fish is fairly plentiful, the thorough washing of the fish, and after but the stones become spherical in form ohoes almost entirely supplanting the that it is cut into steaks and placed in as was illustrated last night by Dr. Kirk tock of spring salmon. Next month these the tins. Next, the contents are pressed er, who had a number of them on exhi again will be supplanted by the steel heads, in by machinery, the tins are supplied tion, which by attrition had become ne which generally begin to run toward the with covers, and passing through in-end of October. fect globes. Strange to say, the h geniously constructed machines, have the were found by the doctor very high u tops of the tins and the covers trimmed | the hills above Esquimalt, showing market, and retail at 121/2 cents a pound. and soldened in by two operations. As at some remote period, rivers flowed or the tins emerge in long rows on a minia- what is now elevated ground. He a fruit not ripening as rapidly as was anti- bure railway from these machines, little exhibited some fine photographs taken cipated. The apples are now all Island streams of water render them sufficiently, there, cool for the trimmers to handle before

Dr. Dorsey, of Chicago, the Indian pert, who is visiting Vancouver Island i the pursuit of this branch of science also contributed very materially to th Figures now obtainable place beyond programme by exhibiting his collection doubt the fact that the salmon pack casts of the coast Indians and pho graphs as well. From these he hop reproduce exact models of the Island have put up 450,000 cases, and the northtribesmen. He also secured a large num extremely delicate and delicious eating ern pack is estimated at 235,000, which ber of interesting records of Indian m grape is being offered by Dixi Ross & Co. brings the total up to 685,000 cases, al- sic, and these were reproduced la most equalling the pack of 1896, but night by means of a phonograph, to the 400,000 cases below the phenomenal pack | delight of all. The repertoire of the dusk; musicians included songs of the medicina The canners' profits from this season's men, funeral dirges, and dancing and

operations will not be as large as in gambling selections. previous years. The reason is that the S. Roberts had on view some fossil 5 50 5.50 5.50 canners paid too much for the fish. As remains which he secured at Cowichan high as 30 cents was paid, when it was lake. Some regarded them a feared that the run would be small. From of equisitumn, while others believe that that price the amounts ranged down to they are coal formations. The specime 20 cents. The profit must necessarily be were in layers, cemented with gravel an small. It requires a dozen fish for a quartz. If coral, their discovery would case and it is a matter of easy figuring indicate that Cowichan lake, which is to show how small a margin is left for now a fresh water body, was at one time profit this season, the price per case be- a submarine depression. ing placed at \$4.50. GOOD ENOUGH TO TAKE. Everyone must confess that \$1.50 per case is small enough to cover the price The finest quality of loaf sugar is used of packing, etc., and allowing for a fair profi^{*}. With the fishers it is different. in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and the roots used in it They will have no cause for complaint. preparation give it a flavor similar to the Twenty to thirty cents per fish is big of maple syrap, making it very pleasan pay. Two men going out for a day's to take. As a medicine for the cure fishing this year in a boat, when the coughs, colds, la grippe, croup and whoo run was good, frequently made \$30 per ing cough it is unequaled by any other. day, or more, and the cost of the outfit was comparatively small. The salmon always cures, and cures quickly. For sal by Henderson Bros., Wholesale Agents fishery is an important coast industry. Victoria and Vancouver. Scarcity of Domestics.

H.M.S. it over the top of the cake as laundrymen dampen or sprinkle The lady assured me that she had] of the same method being employ Again Chinese servants in other famili hid not suppose the practice was gen It is needless to add the cake was booed and for the future, while Fun w employed in that family. There are some very wealth Chi Was Seven Mon merchants in Vancouver and Vi Southern Wa One firm in the latter place that in Chinese curios, emproidered silks is worth \$250,000. They make salesmen. It is never a trouble for to show goods. They have one pr Salved the Brit each article, which is always benfit of the customer, marked pl nestian at Ca Chinese; they civilly, but firmly as a rule to take less than

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Nothing is more remarkable about growth of the West than the rais in which New Westminster has like, risen from its ashes. The better laid out, fresher, cleaner, built than ever, and there is a sence of those old ramshackle | to be seen even on the leading of large cities that remain eve-se after the surrounding structures ha proved to keep pace with the imp of the place. Fire made a clean and New Westminsterites were accurately guage what was want the way of buildings, and exactly the business of the city could stand. T growth of the place has been wonderful. In another year almost traces of the fire should disappear .-S. Scott in the Montreal Gazette.

THE ESQUIMALT POT HOLES Discussed at the Natural History Socie

-Dr. Dorsey's Indian Researches. A very interesting session of the Nata

eft, and after callin Island steamed north al History Society was held last night a Day. At Paita -ord instructing them to o protect British address by Dr. Kirker, of the Royal N uence of the troub Rica and Nicaragua, by wire.

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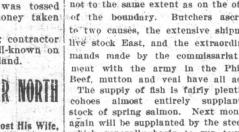
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Pheasant

so much harm in this province. SUICIDE AT TACOMA. Maine is a small plot of ground com Tacoma, Sept. 27.-Frank Brown, pared with the vast expanse of Canada's single, committed suicide in his bedroom banner province; its woods shelter no last night by cutting his throat with a such multitudes of game of every kind pocket knife. He had been despondent sought after by the sportsmen as are to brooded over the death of his lately be found in our forests: its rivers are fiancee.

driblets beside the grand streams that wind amongst the mountain solitudes of British Columbia, and they are poorly stocked with sporting fish as compared with the teeming life that fills our riv-Particulars Regarding the Destructive Landers. Yet Maine is enriched every year to the extent of three million dollars, left by visiting sportsmen, and seven teen hundred of her bread-winners earn their livelihood from the wise policy of

the commonwealth of Maine in preserv ing the game and fish of the state. structive landslides and floods, gathered at Here is an example for British Colum bia that needs no further argument to the head of the bay of Calcutta, and then add to its force. Then look at the State moved north, giving heavy rains to Calcutta, Dinjapur, Rangpur and Jalpaiguri. of Wisconsin's attitude toward this mat ter. That state has raised a considerable fund to be used in enforcing the state Simultaneously another storm gathered at Rangpur, and passed westward from Purgame laws, by levying a license tax of nea to Monghyr. one dollar on all hunters of wild game. The usual weekly reports have not been We merely arte these instances to prove

the position we took up on the game proreason to fear that the district named is tection was well supported by contemflooded, and communication interrupted. porary practice in other places near our It was estimated that in Darjeeling and tity and in a vain effort to do so left province, and to show what this province is losing every year by failing to make

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a special feature of attraction to wealthy Tonight sportsmen, the magnificent, but, so far, quite unused, asset of our game and fish. We hope the day is not far away when British Columbia shall be known as the Mecca of the world's sportsmen because, rich in all natural resources as Hood's Pills the province is, we have a suspicion that an annual trifle like three million dollars in hard cash would not be actually despised, and if we once got the sportsmen fairly started this way, the receipts would surely amount to as much as the people make out of the business in Maine man in y

In the Chilliwack Valley,

rain affairs did not please his wife, and she eed-

over every dollar's worth of property which he possessed, and which included the farm at Chilliwack, which he owned. His wife rejoined her folks, and

after he recovered sufficiently to work he started out to possess himself of the means wherewith to bring his family and himself together. Here the story diverges and goes into

history, which was printed two years and which at the time caused a ago, great deal of comment. Two years ago last June the wife of Woods had been a number of years a divorced widow and was conducting a lodging house. In the month of May a man giving the name of Lewis and his wife took rooms at the house and Lewis secured work

in one of the mills on the hav In stature and complexion Lewis bore (Associated Press.) Calcutta, Sept. 27.—The great storm of husband, Woods. In looking over some Sunday and Monday, which caused de of Lewis's photographs taken at an earlier date Mrs. Woods became assured that he was

No Other Than Her Former Husband. She communicated her belief to Lewis's Its greatest fury was felt at Darjeeling. wife that Lewis was a living husband of hers. Mrs. Lewis taxed her husband with the accusation, which he indignantly denied. To this Mrs. Woods added Meats hers. Despite his protests of innocence

and his entreaties for her to remain, received by the government, and there is Lewis's wife left him and went to the home of her parents. Lewis was invited to prove his iden

Kurzong alone 300 persons lost their lives for the lower Sound country. He was an Englishman by birth and raising, and had no relatives in this country, nor anyone who knew him in his youth. Of course, those who had known him for the last five years had known him as Lewis, but who he was prior to that time they could not say. Thus he was left in the strange position of a man unable to prove his identity. Mrs. Woods in the meanwhile gave a statement to the press in which she asserted that. Lewis was her former husband, Woods.

On retiring, and tomorrow your di-The publication of it brought Lewis home in a double quick to whip a few gestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready reporters, but after due consideration this part of the programme was aban- Gamefor any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; is will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are doned. It was while this excitement was at

sold by all medicine dealers. 25 etc. I its height that the real Woods came into

Flour-Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitch's, per bbl. Snow Flake, per bbl. Calgary Hung. Premier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl. 5.000 30.00@35.00 Wheat, per ton ...

28.00@30.00 27.00@30.00 Corn (whole), per ton..... Corn (cracked), per ton. Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled oats (B. & K.)..... Bolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack 40@i

 Bread-Braw, per bale.
 12.00@15.00

 Straw, per bale.
 50@75

 Middlings, per ton
 23.00@25.00

 Bran, per ton
 22.00@25.00

 Ground feed, per ton.
 28.00@30.00
egetables-Potatoes (new) per 100 lbs 1.00@ 1.15

Potatoes (new), per 100 lbs. Water cress, per bunch..... Cabbage. per lb.... Caullfower, per head Lettuce, 4 hds. for.... Onions, per lb... Onions, pickling), per lb... Gherkins, per lb... Tomatoes. 40@ 5@

Fomatoes Pomatoes Beans, per 5 lbs Peas, per 5 lbs Cucumbers, Island, 3 for... Cucumbers, Cala. per doz... Radishes. 2 bunches for.... Carrots, per ID Turnips, per ID Salmon (smoked), per ID 80

Salmon (spring), per ID..... Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Eastern), per tin.... Grabs, 3 for..... Farm Produce-

Eggs (Manitoba), per doz... Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Butter (Delta creamery). Butter (Cowichan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per Ib. 150 15@ 12%@

Hams (American), per Ib. Hams (Canadian), per Ib..... Bacon (American), per Ib..... Bacon (Canadian), per Ib..... Bacon (rolled), per Ib..... Bacon (rolled), per ID.... Bacon (long clear), per ID.... Shoulders, per ID.... Beef, per ID.... Mutton, per Ib. . Veal, per Ib

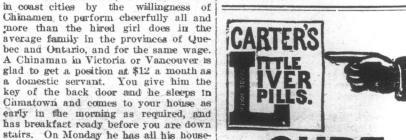
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8@ 10@ 12@ 10**@** Pork, per Ib.. 30@ 20@ 10@ 25@ 1.10@ 75@ Bananas, per dozen..... Lemons (California) per doz. mons (small) Lemons (small) Apples, per box Plums, per crate Peaches, per B bs... Grapes, per b ... Blackberries, per b Pears, 6 the for

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