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Charleston, S. C., lay in state until the funeral hour at the family home in

East \ Seventy-third street. Among those who sent messages of condolence

to the family were Clarence H. Mackay,

Henry Watterson, Whitelaw Reid, Chas. Warren Fairbanks, Lord Northcliffe,

Melville E. Stone, and Edward L. Pre

torious, editor of the Westliche Post,

which paper gave Mr. Pulitzer his first

WEST COAST LIFEBOATS

Boards to Be Erected to Aid

Capt. Robertson, agent of marine, re

ports that the West Coast lifesaving

stations were commissioned vesterday

for the winter season. The Banfield

motor lifeboat added five men to her

crew, making a total of fifteen under

command of Capt. Murray, and the life-

boats at Ucluelet and Clayoquot, were

placed in commission, the former with

ten men under command of W. L.

Thompson and the latter with a similar

Tenders were invited vesterday by

the agent of marine, and will be re-

ceived until November 25th next for the

construction of two wooden echo boards

on the north side of the first Narrows

of Burrard Inlet. The plans and speci-

fications can be seen at the department.

These echo boards, which have been

river and on the flats of the Sacramento

are the first to be erected in British

Advices were received yesterday that

ed, and the steamer Newington, which

was loading lumber for the West Coast,

has been despatched with an acetylene

gas beacon to replace the unlit one

which will be brought here for overhaul.

The government steamer Quadra was

reported from Estevan yesterday on

her way to Triangle island and the

lighthouses of northern British Colum-

Courts Will Decide

that the question of the amount of sal-

vage to be paid for the rescue of the

derelict schooner William Nottingham

will be determined by the courts. For a

few days it was believed the owners of

the vessel and the Port of Portland

commission would agree upon a price

and officers of the commission were ex-

pected here to confer with the master;

pilot and crew of the tug Wallula re

garding their share of the salvage.

the result is that a libel suit will prob-

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South Vancouver is agitating strong

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Nothing has been done, however, and

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ASTORIA, Nov. 1.-Indications

the beacon off Point Grey is extinguish-

with success on the Columbia

crew in charge of A. Arnett.

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B.C. Navigators

Contracts Invited for the First Echo

employment as a newspaper reporter.

## Mistah Sam Langford, of Boston, Tells Colonist Office Boy He Expects Fight With Champion

[Note: The following story, was of tained and written as it appears by the office boy of the Colonist editorial rooms, a sporting editor in embryo.] Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby who passed through this city on his way to Australia last night, made the announcement that he may meet Jack Johnson on Boxing Day at Sydney, Australia, for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Langford was accompanied by his manager, Joe Woodman; Dan ("Porky") Flynn, Cyclone Johnny Thompson and his three trainers, John, Artie and Dan McQueen. Flynn and Langford are under the contract of Hugh McIntosh for six fights apiece in Australia, England and France, which they expect to make a clean sweep of. The first of Langford's fights will probably be with San McVey, who is cleaning up everything in Australia. His last fight will be with Lang, whom he defeated in two rounds. Langford and McVey met recently in Paris and the fight was declared a draw, but the opinion was that Langford was robbed of the decision, for two or three times during the contest he floored his man and at the end of the twentieth round McVey was in a bad way. If the fight had been for twenty-five rounds Langford would have won by a knock-

Flynn's first fight will be with Jack Lester, whom Tommy Burns picks to win the title from Johnson. This bout will take place about the same time as the Langford-McVey fight and Manager Woodman thinks that "Porky" can defeat Lester inside of 20 rounds. Flynn stands about six feet two inches height and weighs about 200 pounds.

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson is also under the contract of Hugh McIntosh. He will most likely meet Hugh Mc-Heegan and Dave Smith by whom he was defeated early in the summer in twenty rounds. The Sydney papers say Smith was lucky to win the decision. Langford stands about 5 feet 6 inches and weighs from, 170 to 180 pounds. He is built from the legs up with a pair of shoulders like an ox's and he can deliver a mighty wallop out of either hand. His hands are like large hams and his arms are long and thick. He is sometimes called "The, Bone-Frusher," for he surely delivers an awful blow to his opponent, and in his proposed fight with Johnson we may have a new champion.

Langford was first discovered when he was working as a janitor for Joe voodman, and it was soon seen that he was the makings of a great fighter; so Woodman took him in hand and now he has developed into one of the greatest fighters in ring history.

LANGFORD-McVEY

ILLINESS LAUSES with employes of the World and perso al friends of the the deceased. Thous-ands of persons lined the avenue as the ody of Mr. Pulitzer, who died on Sunday on board his yacht, "Liberty," at



proved in Health and Resting Easily

TORONTO, Oct. 31 .- Sir Donald Mann, who has been ailing since his return home from Montreal on Thursday last, underwent an operation , at his home here today at the hands of Dr. Alexander McPhedran. No serious complications develope and this evening Sir Donald was reported by his physicians to be much improved and resting easily. It is expected he will be back at his duties in the Canadian Northern railway in about

ten days or a fortnight. The malady with which Sir Donald was attacked while in his private car on Thursday was said to be acute indigestion, and nothing serious was contemplated. On Sunday, however, ex-amination by specialists disclosed the presence of galistones, and an operation was decided on.



Attorney-General Bowser Emphasizes Pledge Given by Premier Borden-Means a Square Deal for Province

Discussing the mission of the premier and himself to Ottawa, Attorney General Bowser emphasized the pledge already given by Hon. Mr. Borden that on the question of Better Terms" for this province he will appoint a commission or board of inquiry to look carefully into the financial relationship now existing between the dominion and the province. The attorney general added that the return of the Conservatives to power in Canada means nothing less than that in the matter of public works, etc., British Columbia is now assured a "square deal" from Ot-

tawa. "Incidentally," said the Attorney gening the crew within the coming few eral, "this fair dealing will apply in the matter of the ownership of the British Columbia Railway Belt. As you know, I went to Ottawa before going to England and while at the Dominion capital I took up the question, among others) with the federal government. ing the Provincial government to im-The question involves the re-purchasing of the land within the belt by the protown in East Delta, the already-in-evi-dence nucleus being a blacksmith's. of two jurisdictions within the province.

At present the exercise of authority by

two governments within the province

ment always seemed to have plenty of money to build wharves in New Bruns-wick at points which could never be reached by boats "Owing to the attitude of the Dominion government in, such matters . the provincial government has also been put to great expense for the protection of river banks in this province. Not-ably has this been the case on the Columbia river at Revelstoke and on the Fraser river, where many thousands of

dollars have been spent on works to protect the banks of the streams from the encroachment of the waters. der Conservative rule at Ottawa better treatment will be accorded British Col umbia.

THE VICTORIA COLONEST

## DR. HYDE'S TRIAL Prosecution Will Endeavor to Prove

That Colonel Swope Was Poisoned With Cyanide KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 1 .- Doubt that the state would attempt to prove

at the second trial of Dr. B. Clarke Hyde that Col. Thomas H. Swope came to his death by the administering of cyanide was dispelled by the prosecution in examining witnesses today. "Are you acquainted with the properties and the action of cyanide?" every

venireman examined today was asked. Scientists in the employ of the state testified at the last trial that only a trace of cyanide was found in Col. Swope's viscera. It was the general belief at the opening of this trial that the prosecution would abandon that line of attack and depend solely upon the theory that the philanthropist was poisoned by strychnine.

Until today Prosecutor Conklin refused to discuss what testimony he intended to introduce, but tonight he 'said the evanide feature would be included Twenty-four veniremen were interro-

gated today, and three of them were accepted. The temporarily accepted jurors now number 19.

**KEEN FOR DUTY** California's Women Voters Show Frac

tical Interest in Monetary Reform Question

SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 1 .--- California's newly enfranchised female voters are taking their duties of citizen ship very seriously. They are not over looking even the proposed reorganization of the country's financial system under the Aldrich plan.

When the sub-committee of the national monetary commission, headed by Vice-Chairman Edward B. Vreeland, of the commission, began today its sittings in this city, two of the state's suffrage leaders, Mrs. Mary Damage, president, and Miss Helen Moore, organizer of the State Equal Suffrage League; attended

a portion of the session. Mrs. Damage said that while she admitted small knowledge of the subject, it seemed to herself evident that financial reform was needed.

"We came to learn about this financial question," said Mrs. Damage. "It is one with which every voter should become acquainted."

The committee questioned seven representative business men of this city as to their views on the Aldrich plan for the regulation of banking and currency \$1,886,510,000 at the end of September.



to Form Fur Sales Company There

## VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 .- When a large

number of Vancouver's leading businessmen meet tomorrow night at the board of trade rooms they will consider a proposition, which, if approved, will mean much to Vancouver and her importance as a fur-trading centre. The formation of what will be known as the Vancouver Fur Sales company will be the subject of discussion and since similar organization exists already in Seattle precedents and results are easily obtainable. Mr. E. Walker, formerly traveling representative in Alaska for the Seattle organization is now in this city and will be present tomorrow night to tell the local mercahnts of the workings and results of that institution. In discussing the problem Mr Walker said "The idea of a fur sales agency for Vancouver is to create a market in this city for the selling of furs. Vancouver is already the terminus of many transportation lines, both by rail and water, that are daily traversing great fur regions, and there is no reason why these furs should not be marketed in this city with the gratifying result of raising the returns to the northern trader to a figure considerably in advance of what is possible for him to obtain at present. The principle of the plan is concentration, simply getting the furs together in sufficiently large quantities to attract a great many buy ers, thus ensuring spirited competition. The more buyers, the more bids and consequently higher prices."



Deficit Shows an Increase of Over Four Million Dollars for Month of October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The federal government's deficit for the fiscal year exceeded \$20,180,000 when the treasury opened its doors today. A year ago the deficit was \$13,000,000, while a month ago it was \$16.050.000.

The increase in the deficit in October was due to the fact that the receipts for the month were only \$56,055,000, while the disbursements amounted to \$60,190,000. An excess of expenditures over receipts of \$4,135,000. Comparing this showing with that of a previous month, the receipts for September exceed the expenditures by more than \$5,525,000

The total balance in the general fund the treasury at the close of October was \$136,520,900 as against \$144,400,000 in September.. The working balance in treasury offices at the opening of business today was \$78,650,000 while a month ago it amounted to \$89,115,000. The total cash in the treasury today was \$1,897,170,000 as compared with



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scriptions, but seemed to get no be efit, so tried another doctor. Again I got no relief, so tried a third doctor, and then a fourth.

"Seven years is a long time to suffer; and I had got used to the thought that I never would be cured, when I saw a report in the Family Heraid, telling how beneficial Zam-Buk was in cases of skin disease. "I bought some Zam-Buk, and from the use of the very first box I saw

it was going to do me good. I persevered with it, and the improvement it worked in my condition was really wonderful.

"It eased the irritation, stopped the pain, and the sores began to dry up and disappear. In short, I found Zam-Buk all that was claimed for i and within a very short time it worked a complete cure in my case.

"Since that time I have recommended it for several other cases, and in each it has proved its wonderful merit. FREE BOX What Zam-Buk Cures

Zam-Bux cures Eczema, Ulcers, Blood Poison, Piles, Cold Sores, Chapped Hands, Scalp Sores, Bad Leg, Festering, Children's Eruptions, Cuts, Bruses, Scalds and Burns. Alldruggists and stores sell at 60c box or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Refuse worthless substitutes.



month was \$169,500.35, of which \$169,-

470.55 was paid for duties on imports.

South Sea Islands

Bound on a long cruise to the South

Pacific H.M.S. Shearwater, Commander

G. W. Vivian, and H. M. S. Algerine,

Commander Jones-the entire fleet of

H. M. navy on the West Coast of Am-

erica-sailed from Esquimalt yesterday

morning. The two sloops-of-war are

bound on their annual patrol cruises,

and the Shearwater will take the trips

to the South Pacific islands which were

undertaken last year by the Algerine

From Esquimalt the two vessels will

proceed together to Acapulco, calling at

Monterey, Santa Barbara, San Pedro and

San Diego, where the naval officers are

usually hospitably entertained by the

Californians. A call will then he made

at Ensenada, the Mexican port where

Commander Vivian on the last cruise

south landed an armed party with ma

chine guns to fight the rebels who never

came, and an international episode re-

sulted from the eagerness of the nava

officer. Calls will also be made at San

Quentin and Magdalena Bay. From

Acapulco the Shearwater will proceed

to Cocos island, the little isle off Ecu-

ador where many parties have landed

expeditions to seek a reputed treasure

far as Valparaiso. The Algerine will

return north from Acapulco, being due

here about February and the Shear-

water is due at the beginning of May.

The serious epidemic of typhoid

which a few weeks ago threatened to

interfere with work in the construc-

tion camps of the Canadian Northern

Pacific along Kamloops lake has, by the

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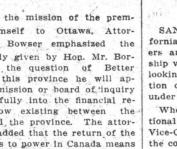
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tion brought by Tommy Burns, former heavyweight champion of the world, to restrain Hugh McIntosh from paying Jack Lester his winnings in recent fights, was settled out of court today, and the money paid over to Lester. Burns, it is reported, will continue to manage the American heavyweight. Hugh McIntosh, who is promoting a number of big fights in Australia during the next six months, announced to day that he had matched Sam Langford and Sam McVey, the colored heavy weights, for a twenty-round battle or December 26 (Boxing Day.) Jack Les-ter win be matched with the winner. This will be the first meeting between Langford and McVey. McIntosh expects to have Jack Johnson here within the next two months.

## FLATTERING PRESENTATION

Staff and Scholars of Central School Regret Principal Winsby's Departure

On Tuesday afternoon the teachers and pupils of the Boys' Central schoolpresented the retiring principal, Mr. W. was unaware of his approach to the N. Winsby, with a gold watch and an address, expressing their sorrow for their own loss, their high sense of appreclation of the good work done by Mr. Winsby, and their sincere hopes for his future success.

The presentation was made out of was returned. doors and the scene was a very pretty one. Mr. E. B. Paul, city superintendent, contrived to assemble all the classes on the playground and when Mr. Winsby, at his request came to the steps, he apologized for having usurped his place as principal for once, saying that he believed the boys had something to say to him.

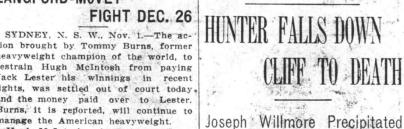
Master Weyland Steele, one of Mr. Winsby's own pupils read the address and little Raymond Fallis, from Miss Gibson's class, came forward and presented the gold watch, which was a andsome one and suitably engraved. Mr. Winsby, who was deeply touched, thanked the teachers and boys for their very welcome and appropriate gift, and still more for the kindness and good feeling that prompted the giving of it. | ceased's gun could be seen. The cliff

LATE MR. PULITZER Funeral of Famous Newspaper Pub-

lisher is Largely Attended-Many Messages of Condolence

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- The funeral of Joseph Pulitzer, owner and publisher of the New York World, and the St. Louis later from St. John's church. The body Post-Dispatch, was held today in St. will not be removed from the undertak-Thomas Episcopal church, whose rector Rev. Ernest M. Stires, conducted the morning. The members of the Fifth services. The burial was in Woodlawn Regiment will parade at the drill hall cemetery.

Tribute to the memory of the dead age caps and church parade dress will publisher was marked by the attend- be the order.



of British Columbia. There is no question but that British Columbia should have sole jurisdiction Fifty Feet to Water Beneath over all the territory within her borand is Drowned-Military ders. This question will, no doubt, be taken into consideration by the Con-Funeral Planned servative Dominion government when the greater matter of Better Terms is the set of the set dealt with. The land within the rail-

way belt, which extends clear across Falling down a fifty foot cliff while British Columbia along the main line returning to camp after having shot a of the C. P. R., was given by this prodeer, Joseph Willmore, 24 years of age, a young carpenter and a highly esteemvince to the Dominion to assist them in the construction of the railway in this Zealandia, Which Left Outer ed member of the Fifth Regiment band, province. met his death on Sunday evening or early Monday morning in Deer creek, a

"Other questions relating to fisheries tributary of Sooke sriver. When found and Indian reservations the provincial the body was lying in the water of the government has been pressing on the creek with the body of the deer lying Dominion government for years, but nearby. From marks on the side of the without much encouragement as to cliff, indicating that young Willmore had their adjustment. Now however instead of being received with what lost his balance and slid down the sloping face, it is believed that he either might be termed cold respect, we will at least be met on a business basis, steep descent or, as he was walking and we will be able to negotiate with along the top, made a mistep, which Ottawa along lines favorable to settle

hurled him to his death. At the inquest ment. held yesterday afternoon by Acting Cor-New University. oner Dr. Bapty, at the city hall, a ver-"This same suggestion might apply dict of accidental death from drowning to the matter of the Point Grey Univer-

sity site, as to which the Liberal gov In company with his father, Mr. ernment at Ottawa advanced a claim of Joseph Willmore, 861 Pembroke street, ownership on the allegation that it was and his two brothers, deceased went to a military reserve, and as such the pro-Sooke lake on Saturday on a hunting perty of the Dominion. trip, the intention of the party being 477 acres are claimed. The provincial to stay out over the Thanksgiving Day government is now making enquiries holiday. On Sunday they left camp, the into the matter at the War Office in party seperating, the father and two London, and securing copies of all doc sons subsequently meeting. As Joseph uments bearing on the subject; in fact did not return, a search was instituted, are delving into ancient history." but no sign of him could be found.

"Do you think the return of the Con On Monday morning the search was servatives to power at Ottawa will re resumed, and after a thorough hunt sult in a greater federal expenditure through the bush they discovered the on public works in this province than body lying in the creek. With the ashas been the case in the past?" Hon. sistance of an iron hook the body was Mr. Bowser was asked. finally secured in water about fifteen 'In discussing the matter of federal feet in depth. No sign of the .depublic works in this province, I might

Altogether

mention that there is no responsibility sloped sharply down to the water's edge. on the part of the provincial governand showed marks where deceased had nent under the terms of Confederation slid down the face. The body was to build wharves along our coast, Hon. brought into the city pending the hold-Mr. Bowser replied. "We have thous ands of miles of coast line and no con-The funeral, which will be a military veniences in the shape of wharves have one, will be held from the family resibeen provided by the Dominion within dence, 861 Pembroke street, on Friday the past fifteen years, during which afternoon at 2 o'clock, and half an hour time the development of the coast has been tremendous. The provincial government has expended thousands of doling rooms, where it lies until Friday lars in the provision of these facilities which the Dominion government should have erected, and has consistently pres on Friday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Fored claims at Ottawa for repayment of the moneys spent but these claims were gotiations with the Western Canada

in the United States.

The amount of gold coin and bullion in Frank B. Anderson, president of the leads at times' to conflict. This is whe trust funds for the redemption of shown in the difficulty of administering Bank of California, was the only one of the notes and certificates. for which rights in water flowing from one juris- the seven to offer criticism. The comdiction to the other. The result is that mitteemen were the guests of the chamsettlement is retarded within the railber of commerce tonight at a banquet, at the close of which Congressman way belt and in the country contiguous, and we do not wish to have anything Vreeland went into an elaborate explanstand in the way of the development ation of the Aldrich plan and the work of the monetary commission.

Largest Complement to

The R.M.S. Zealandia, Capt. J. D. S.

Phillips, of the Canadian Australian line

left the Outer Wharf yesterday evening

with a record complement of passengers,

over 400, including 180 in the saloon

and a good cargo of Canadian goods.

firm of Gould & Shaw, Sydney.

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Flynn, two well known pugilists, accom-

panied by John Davis and Arthur Mc-

Queen, who are bound to Sydney to take

Irving W. Wheatcroft, the well known

racing man, accompanied by his wife

and daughter, were also passengers on

the Union company's steamer. Mr.

Wheatcroft shipped 157 horses on the

tramp steamer Kish, which has just

left Vancouver for Australia. Other

British Columbians included C. Gardiner

Johnson and wife, of Vancouver; Mr

Davois, the Misses C. and M. Davis.

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they are pledged was \$997,065,000 at the end of Octuber, while at the close of the previous month it was \$1.002.070. 000. The Panama canal called for the ex penditure of \$2,990,000 during October, making a total disbursement for this project during the current fiscal year MANY PASSENGERS

of \$11.575.000. There are 7331 national banks in existence, an increase of two over the month of September. The total amount of na-FOR ANTIPODES tional bank circulation at the close of ober was \$739,165,000.

HAD NO LOOKOUT Captain of Wrecked Multnomah Gives

Evidence Regarding Collision With Iroquois Wharf Yesterday, Took

> An enquiry is being held at Seattle the circumstances attending the Iroquois-Multnomah collision last Friday when the Multnomah was sunk in Elliott Bay, today was brought out in the preliminary enquiry into the accident before Marine Inspectors .B. B. Whitney and R. A. Turner, Capt Thomas M. Smith. master of the Multnomah, testified that he had not been watching for the Iroquois, in fact did not recognize ver whistle and had no lookout on the bow.

heavy, and the steamer Marama, which is to sail 28 days hence, has most of "I didn't know the Iroquois was to leave that night," he declared. "I heard the accommodation booked. Among the Australians among the passengers the Princess Victoria pass, and stopped in the fog until she was safely by, and of the Zealandia was Hon. Sir Albert acted on the assumption that inasmuch John Gould, president of the Australian Senate and Lieutenant-Col. of the New as she had pulled out the Iroquois would not leave. Heretofore the vessels South Wales Infantry, Sir Albert is not have left on alternate dates. only one of the best known politicians

of the Commonwealth, but is also well "The only lookout on board was the known financially, among his connecman in the pilot house with me, who steered part of the time and served as tions being the City Bank of Sydney, N. S.W. He is senior partner of the law lookout the rest of the sime."

Captain Turner asked why no look out had been stationed on the bow, as Among the passengers were a number required by the federal statute. "I have of sporting men, including Messrs. W. found that from the pilot house the man A. Larned, Maurice McLoughlin, and could see better," replied Captain Beals Wright, who are bound to Christ-Smith. "He could also hear better." church, New Zealand, to represent the "We were not looking for the Iro United States in the Davis Cup tourna-

quois to leave, nad when we heard her to the hospital in Kamloops have now signal off the starboard bow we did almost recovered. The camps along not think she was coming toward us, the North Thompson are reported in a until suddenly she seemed to move satisfactory condition, there being no straight in our direction. We stopped sickness among them worthy of menour engines immediately, but it was too tion. The accommodations in the camp

late, and we struck at an angle of about 120 degrees."

CUSTOMS RETURNS

Chinese Revenue No Longer Figures the Receipts of the Customs House

The chief source of revenue at the quantities. The four dollar note of Victoria customs house has gone, and Canada-for the existence of which no the total receipts for the month of one appears to be able to give a really October were less than half those of the stisfactory explanation-is stated to be | Curly Kale, per la .....

HARVEY On the 24th of Sep drowned in Sansum Narrows, Chai gar Harvey, of Thetis Island and England. R. I. P. ALGERINE GO SOUTH PRENTICE-At Gang Ranch, Chill Sloops of War Left Esquimalt Yesterday Morning-Pormer Will Cruise to

on the 24th inst., James Prentice, aged 50 years, and a of Scotland. an exceedingly easy one to count

The bogus notes which at presen being circulated in Canada are sa be brought here by extra-innoce pearing immigrants, and by rea their low value are much more accepted without special exam than they would be if of large inations.

THE CITY MARKETS

RETAIL Foodstuff

Feedstaff) Straw, per ton Bran, per 100 lbs. Shorts, per 100 lbs. Ots, per 100 lbs. Feed Wheat per 100 lbs.... Crushed Cats, per 100 lbs... Barley, per 100 lbs.... Cracked Corn, per 100 lbs. Feed Cornmeal, per 100 lbs. Hay, per ton ..... Chop Feed, per 100 lbs .... Whole Corn, per 100 lbs .... Crushed Barley, per 100 lbs... Alfalfa Hay, per ton ..... Eggs-Fresh Island, per dozen.....

Castern Eggs, per dozen .... 

stolen from Lima by a Nova Scotian bark Mary Dier, and buried on the island, and Galapagos and other islands Victoria Creamery, per lb. ... Cowichan Creamery, per lb. ... Comox Creamery, per lb. .... Salt Spring Isl. Creamery, ib. will also be visited to ascertain if any shipwrecked mariners have been marooned there. The cruise will extend as

Flour. Flour. Royal Household, bag ..... Royal Standard, bag .... Wild Rose, per sack ..... Calgary, per bag .... Moffat's Best, per bag .... Drifted Snow, per sack ..... Snowflake, per bag ....

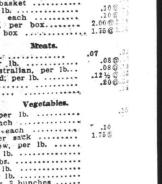
Fruit. Lemons, per dozen Bananas, per dozen Pineapples, each Pears, per basket Grapes, per lb. Canteloupes, each Pears, local, per box...... Apples, per box stages of the disease who were removed

.07 Beef, per lb. Beer, per 10. Mutton, Australian, per 1b. Veal, dressed; per 1b. Chickens Fowl

hospitals all along the construction line have been considerably increased since Parsley, bunch the typhoid outbreak occurred. Police departments throughout B. C. have received advices from the secret. service officers of Canada to be on the

watch and endeavor to ascertain the source through which counterfeit four dollar bills are being sent into Canada from the United States in considerable

Celery, per Green Peppe Green Onion ions, 3 bunch Green Onions, 3 bunches ..... Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for.... Pumpki



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Parsley, bunch Cucumbers, each Potatoes, per satk Cabbage, new, per lb. Garile, per lb. Onions, 8 lbs. Beets, per lb. Carrots, per lb. New Carrots, 3 bunches Vegetable Marrow, per lb. Cauliflower, each Celery, per stalk Genery, per stalk