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THE CROW'S NEST CATASTROPHE

It will probably be some days before the whole truth shall be known about theory which, if entertained, completethe extent of the disaster which has ly disestablishes the original theory. befallen the unfortunate collection of recollect what the doctors of long ago towns in the Crow's Nest Valley. The did to patients afflicted with divers disregular systems of communication have eases, know from reading books, if been suffered to such an extent by the they read the right kind of books, that conflagration that it is difficult at the the first thing a leach of the eighteenth present writing to obtain authentic tury did to a sick man was to take courts, following the infliction of a fine information as to the loss of life and a bucketful or so of blood out of his of \$10 on F. B. Rendell, proprietor of property. But enough is known to yeins. The fact that a patient might Rendell's poolroom, Government street, the number of dead and to awaken life's fluid in an accident did not affect infraction of its provisions in keeping the keenest sympathy for the suffer- the theory or the action upon the theings and the losses of the survivors. In the absence of the fullest informa- cumbed by dispensation of Providence, for Rendell, asked for a remand to conhope that in the excitement of fight- ing "bled white." Whether apropos or evidence for the defence. hope that in the excitement of fighting the flames the first accounts of the
ing the flames the first accounts of the
catastrophe—apparently the most apmuch cream be accounted the best?"

This morning Mr. Lowe said that ne
had decided to put in no evidence for
the defence but would rest his case on
the points which he had raised and community in Canada-have been

the Crow's Nest mines, just recovering from the intense nervous tension of a possible mine disaster, have been and cream manufacturer, milk which contains the greatest amount of cream is the most valuable. But milk is sometime that the people of and cream manufacturer, milk which contains the greatest amount of cream is the most valuable. But milk is sometime that the people of the pool of that particular day had been so organized that a conviction could not be secured. In view of this he aska possible mine disaster, have been times applied to other uses than the Mr. Moore opposed a fine of that stricken grievously by a still more terrible calamity. The earthly possessince the state that the state of that manufacture of butter and cream. A amount. Rendell, he said, had kept large quantity of it is consumed in its open on other Sundays since then in clothing, provisions-have been devoured. The inhabitants are homeless. the New York Medical Review by Dr. gave two weeks' time in which it might They must be provided for, and every- J. A. Gilbert, who holds that in our thing possible done for their relief. search after "rich milk" we have prob- have time to apply for a writ of cer-The people of the cities of Calgary ably gone too far. In his paper the docand of Nelson, the first to receive in- tor quotes as follows from the Hos- MISS SCOTT'S BODY telligence of the conflagration, have pital, a London medical magazine: acted already. They have dispatched "The milk which is richest in cream provisions with commendable celerity for the very simple reason that a rich to the scene. There is no doubt what milk is less easily digested and absorbever that the example set by these ed than a milk in which the fat per- Remains of Former Victoria cities will be followed by the centage is low. As far as its other federal and the provincial governments | constituents are concerned, a milk poor and the municipalities of British Co- in fat is as valuable a food as a milk lumble and of Canada—and that rich in fat. The fat percentage, the popular standard by which milk is judged, is most variable, while the prothe relief possible under such dire portions of the albumenoids, sugars and morning from Mr. and Mrs. H. B. circumstances will be done.

The season of the year is not very

enteric disorders."

WHERE LIBERTY REIGNS.

carried with it the mastery of New

senses, says there is more freedom,

actual freedom, in freland to-day than

was anxious to gain favor in British

cal questions. In midsummer the peo- prime property of any food-remain friends whe nthe craft upset and she pie prefer to take their ease and to dismiss all controversial subjects from their minds. This is especially true in the West, where the struggle of life is so-called 'rich' milk. Indeed, it not innot so fierce as it is in more populous frequently happens, as the experimental feeding of young growing animental feedin Yet there was one question raised dur- former is less liable to induce gastroing the late session of Parliament which is of supreme importance to the West. The Conservative party has of late years preferred to allow the question of "adequate protection" to lie Mr. Richard Croker, formerly Boss dormant like a sleeping dog. Knowing of Tammany Hall, a position which the disposition of the animal to make trouble, the leaders of the party have York in a political and some other ing him loose. Yet the issue was raised once by the request of the Manufacturers' Association, which demanded there is in the metropolis of the Unitinformation on behalf of the woollen ed States. Mr. Croker did not make industry of Canada. This association this statement to a British newspaper. wrote a letter to the government, askindustry by refusing an increase of the said the former New York autocrat the country last winter, also to the prosecution, were in court this morning protective duties. Mr. Foster, of course, protective duties. Mr. Foster, of course, spoke on behalf of the alleged crip-circles from which he is excluded. He Great building activity is being witpled woollen men, The government an- spoke directly into the ears of a New nounced definitely that it could see no York newspaper reporter. Of course reason for increasing the protective duties already accorded the woollen industry. This authoritative statement led to an investigation into the nature of is to be bund only within the bounds patronage. the protection already enjoyed by this of the U. S. of America. And espemendicant industry. The situation thus cially does he believe that the Irish are disclosed appears to have amply justi- still an oppressed and down-trodden fied the decision of the Premier, speaking on behalf of the government. The the United States knows that the ob- had the misfortune to have one of his or ought to enjoy if they know when servation of Mr. Croker is literally true eyes burned while placing a pot of hot they are well off, a protection against and that it does not apply exclusively the cage when some of the metal the municipal by-law. Having a stand rival manufacturers in all other count to the city of New York, which is the tries of over 30 per cent. Against Ger- interpretation placed upon the obser- water exploded. The shot went right past him, some of the matte strikmany they have a preference in the vation of the erstwhile chieftain of ing him in the eye. He has gone to home markets of more than 50 per cent. Tammany and municipal dictator of Spokane for treatment, but it is very would therefore dismiss the informa-But they complain of the British prefer- Manhattan's crowded isle. Hence there doubtful if the eye can be saved, ence, and practically tell the people of is no use in trying to explain the though the specialists in Spokane have this country that this preference ought criticism away by saying that "in the to be abolished, although they have an sense of personal liberty, freedom of advantage under the preference of more action, physical comfort, police inter- Woods took place this morning from

endorsed as it has been by the Conser- Nowhere in Ireland are passengers was conducted by the Rev. P. Jenns vative party, is of particular interest to the consumers of woollen goods in the lifesh policemen when they get drunk the consumers of woollen goods in the lifesh policemen when they get drunk they get West, We have no woollen manufac- do not club and shoot innocent citi- rendered the hymn "Through All the tories here and we are heavy consumers | zens. Irish automobiles have to obey | Changing Scenes of Life. of woollen goods. If the demands of the speed laws. In Ireland excise laws a large attendance at the church and the manufacturers had been conceded, are enforced uniformly, not according floral designs. The following acted as we should have had to pay, at the very to police favor. The Irish penal code pallbearers: A. W. Bridgman, Norman if you do not drink "Salada" Tea iced. least, one third more for what we required than we would have to do under majority of the populace regularly vio- E. E. Wooton and P. ardrews.

fair competitive conditions. That is, the late." That which is true in regard woollen men and the party which is to the observance and enforcement of backing them in their demands would law in Ireland is true of the enforcedeliver us in the West bound into the ment and observance of law in Lonhands of a few unreasonable, voracious don and of every urban, suburban and manufacturers in the East, Under such rural section of the United Kingdom. tariff we should be forced to New York's daily misdoings are typieither heavily increase our contribu- cal of conditions that are general in MEN TURNED OUT tions to the federal treasury or suffer the United States. All this notwithcorrespondingly for the benefit of the standing the fact that there are more pockets of the woollen men, This is the Irish people in the United States than Tory method of granting "better terms" there are in Ireland. to the West.

No sooner do we get a theory firmly

WILL BE TESTED IN ABOUT MILK THE UPPER COURTS

established in this world of changes than some one comes along with a new Question of Whether Pool Room Must Close on Sunday Will Those of us who are too callow to Be Fought Out. (From Monday's Daily.)

The validity of the Places of Amuse ment by-law passed by the city council and a great part of the nineteenth cen- in May last is to be tested in the make the heart sick at the thought of have lost about half of his available by Magistrate Jay this morning for an ory in the slightest degree. If the unfortunate died under the lancet, he suc-yalld when R. C. Lowe, who appeared tion, we shall continue to cherish the not from the weakening effects of be- sider whether he would present any

Frankly, we do not know, unless it be would move by way of certiorari for a for the reason that from milk which quashing of the conviction which he But even if the extent of the disaster has been magnified, enough is known to indicate that the people of from the point of view of the butter of pool on that particular day had been

sions of thousands—houses, furniture, "raw state," if such a description be defiance of the by-law and he thought that \$2 was not sufficient. The magistrate agreed with Mr.

our attention to an article written for Moore and imposed a fine of \$10, but

FOUND AT EVERETT

Woman Recovered-To Be Brought Here.

(From Monday's Daily.) Chief Watson received a wire this salts vary but little in the different Chaffe announcing that the body of samples of milk. In other words, while their daughter, Florence Scott, who WANTED TO PLUNDER THE WEST the energy producing and heating giving qualities of the several kinds of over to Victoria on the Princess Vicmilk may be great or little, the valu- toria on Wednesday for burial here on propitious for the discussion of politithe building up of the tissues—the

Scott was out boating with a party of

emselves in the calm solitude of the prove, in the long run, more flesh form-, of the Everett General hospital, and ods and by the javiting sea beaches. ing than a rich milk, inasmuch as the had just about concluded her course take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Avres the latter being a sister of the late Miss Scott.

PHEASANTS SCARCE.

Scarcity in Colquitz Due to Owls Which Infested Neighborhood Last Winter.

Strawberryvale, Aug. 1. - Few pheasants are to be seen this year in Glover's counsel, in support of an at-Colquitz and Strawberryvale. The tack on the validity of the by-law. Mr scarcity is due to a great extent to the number of large owls which infested well & Lawson, who appeared for the large number which were killed last when Magistrate Jay gave his decision nessed in Strawberryvale and Burn- for hire in Oak Bay without a license

Crops are ripening early, some wheat on the question of the power of muni-Gorge and Portage inlet, and deserves ried out wholly or in part within their

MAY LOSE HIS EYE.

Grand Forks, Aug. 1 .- Norman Ross, matte. Mr. Ross was leaning out of ing in Oak Bay within the meaning of a slight hope.

-The funeral of the late Lilias Alice han 20 per cent.

Show this demand of the woollen men, habits, his statement is probably true.

The residence, Pandora avenue, and latter at St. John's church, which service

GO INTO CAMP

IN FORCE YESTERDAY

No. 1 Company at Naval Yard and 2 and 3 at Macaulay Point.

(From Monday's Daily.) Spick and span in their dark artillery uniforms with yellow facings and ning helmets fresh from a new coat of pipe-clay, the two hundred and tweny-five officers and men, who fell in at the drill hall at 10:30 yesterday mor ing to march to camp certainly looked

There are 255 names on the muster of the regiment and with Cel. Hall, Capt. W. N. Winsby and the fifteen men who went to Quebec, joining the regiment this evening there will only be twelve absentees. The regiment as it marched into

camp yesterday showed the following strength: Commanding officers and staff: Officers 4, sergeants 6, rank and No. 1 company-Officers 5, sergeants 3, rank and file 59. Total 70. No. II. company-Officers 3, sergeants

6, rank and file 74. Total 83. No. III company-Officers 3, ser geants 7, rank and file 52. Total 62. The regiment marched from the drill hall to Pembroke street, where special cars were waiting to take them on to their camping grounds. No. 1 company proceeded to the navy yard at Esquimalt, while Nos. I. and III. went to

Macaulay Point. The two companies at Macaulay Point will practise on the 6-inch guns alternate nights. There will also be maxim practise each evening

No. 1. company will be put up in barracks at the navy yard, where they vill practise on the guns each evening. The orderly officer yesterday was Lt. R. P. Clark. The orderly officer to-day is Lt. M. H. Dobie. Lt. H. H. Wollaston will be orderly to-morrow.

Col. Hall will go out to the camp tonight, having returned last night from

the tercentenary celebrations The western contingent had been congratulated by Lord Roberts for its splendid soldier-like appearance and the Victoria boys were among the best of them. The local division, according to Col. Hall, was the only one which vent through every parade without a man falling out.

The Fifth regiment will stay in camp sixteen days. Saturday afternoon will be devoted to sports and there will be a big church parade next Sunday.

OAK BAY BYLAW INOPERATIVE

AUTOMOBILISTS WIN

IN POLICE COURT

Magistrate Jay Decides That it is Not Necessary to Take Out License.

(From Monday's Daily.)

According to the decision of Magisconse from automobile owners whose headquarters are in Victoria, but who there. On being notified of their daugh- may carry passengers for hire through ter's death Mr. and Mrs. Chaffe left at the municipality. The decision was once for Everett, and have remained given in the case of William Glover, an there since. They will accompany the automobile owner, who was charged body back, and the funeral will likely with having taken Ben H. Swiler from the Wilson hotel to the Willows hotel and back to the Klondyke hotel in this city, where he was paid for the trip, without having taken out a license t ply for hire in Oak Bay as required by a by-law passed in June of this year The evidence in the case was heard last week when the magistrate remanded the case until to-day to look into some authorities quoted by J. A. Aikman After quoting an Ontario case bearing confines he quoted the judicial interpre. chief justice of Ontario in the case of Clarke vs. Stanton, which was to the effect that the plying was done where people. Yet anyone who has lived in one of the motor men on the large the carriage for the carrying of passen-travelling erane at the Granby smelter, gers for hire was kept. Accepting this interpretation Glover was plying for hire in Victoria and had not been plytrip and returning to the city, been done in this case, couldn't be tak.

Mr. Lawson asked the magistrate for a written judgment in order that he might appeal the case if it were thought wise to do so. He announced Hazzard, A. Shepherd and J. Ferguson, vould be dropped as they were identical with the one which had just been decided

Mr. Jay agreed to give the written judgment asked for COOLING, DEDICIOUS, REFRESH-

Part of the day's pleasure is missed

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finish. Reg. value \$1.25 each. August Sale, each .......\$1.00 PLAIN, DINING CHAIRS, with perforated seat, golden finish. Reg. value \$1.50 each. August Sale, each ......\$1.20 PLAIN DINING CHAIRS,

with impervious seat, golden finish. Reg. value \$1.50. August Sale, each ......\$1.20 PLAIN DINING CHAIRS, with impervious seat and hat rest, golden. Reg. value \$2.00. August Sale, each .. \$1.60

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VIENNA BENTWOOD ROCKERS, in mahogany finish, with cane seat. Reg. value \$6.75. August Reg. value \$6.50. August Sale ......\$5.00 SOLID QUARTER-CUT GOLDEN OAK BED-ROOM ROCKERS, with box seat, caned. Reg. value \$9.50. August Sale ......\$7.50 SOLID QUARTER-CUT GOLDEN OAK BED-

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August Sale .....\$3.50 SOLID QUARTER-CUT GOLDEN OAK BED-ROOM ROCKERS, caned seat. Reg. value \$4.50. August Sale ..... \$3.50

SOLID QUARTER-CUT GOLDEN OAK BED-

ROOM ROCKERS, caned seat. Reg, value \$4.00. August Sale ..... \$3.00 BIRCH MAHOGANY CANE SEAT BEDROOM ROCKERS. Reg. value \$7.00. August Sale \$5.50 BIRCH MAHOGANY CANE SEAT BEDROOM ROCKERS, box-framed. Reg. value \$7.00. Au-

gust Sale ......\$5.50 BIRCH MAHOGANY CANE SEAT BEDROOM ROCKERS, polish finish. Reg. value \$7.00. Au-caned seats, polish finish. Reg. value \$5.00. August Sale .....\$4.00 BIRCH MAHOGANY BEDROOM ROCKERS.

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best horsehide (green). Reg. value \$42.50. August Sale \$34.00 HALF-MOON EASY CHAIRS. in red German tapestry. Reg. value \$35.00. August HALF-MOON EASY CHAIRS in green English Tapestry. Reg. value \$35.00. August ... \$28.00 STUDENT'S ARM CHAIR, in English tapestry, Reg. value \$13.00. August Sale .... \$10.00

"LONG ARM" EAST CHAIRS, in German Tapestry, golden oak frame, spring seat and back, Reg. value \$17.50. August Sale ..... \$14.00 "D. S." EASY CHAIR, in dark

green Armure. Reg. value \$17.50. August Sale .... \$14.00 "STUDENT'S" SPRING SEAT ARM CHAIR, in German tapestry, double lined coverings. Reg. value \$16.00. STUDENT'S "SLEEPY HOL-

LOW" CHAIR, in dark green tapestry. Reg. value \$11.50. August Sale .... \$9.00 STUDENT'S "SLEEPY HOL-LOW" CHAIR, in light green tapestry. Reg. value

\$11.00. August Sale HALF-MOON EASY CHAIRS in German Tapestry (Conventional). Reg. value \$31.00 August Sale ..... \$24.50

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No. 075-BIRCH MAHOGANY BEDROOM CHAIR, with box frame seat, caned. Reg. value \$5.00. August Sale .... \$4.00 No. 665-BIRCH FRAMED MAHOGANY BED-ROOM CHAIR, box framed. Reg. value \$5.00. August Sale .....\$4.00 285-BIRCH MAHOGANY BEDROOM

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August Sale ..... \$51.00

TURKISH EASY CHAIR, in

dark green horsehide leath-

er. Reg. value \$60:00. Aug-

CLUB "DIVAN" CHAIR, in

red horsehide, Reg. value \$60.00. August Sale .... \$48.00 "DIVAN" EASY CHAIR, in

red horsehide. Reg. value \$55.00. August Sale... \$43.00

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MAHOGANY "WING-BACK" MORRIS CHAIR, upholstered in olive Spanish leather. Reg. value \$31.00. Augus EARLY ENGLISH OAK MORRIS CHAIR, with dark

green leather cushions.

value \$29.00 August Sale \$23.00 MORRIS CHAIR, in olive green leather. Reg. value \$29.00. August Sale .... \$23.00 EARLY ENGLISH OAK 'WING-BACK" "WING-BACK" MORRIS CHAIR, upholstered in Marone Spanish leather. Reg value \$33.00. August Sale \$26.00 GOLDEN OAK BACK" MORRIS CHAIR, Spanish leather. Reg. value \$31.00. August Sale EARLY ENGLISH OAK

GOLDEN OAK MORRIS CHAIR, in figured velour (cushions are filled with Kapoe). Reg. value \$19.00. August Sale ...... \$15. GOLDEN OAK MORRIS CHAIRS, in tapestry. Reg. value \$10.50. August Sale . \$8.25

No. 041-C. MORRIS CHAIR, with cushions in cotton tap-estry; plain golden oak frame, with ratchet. Reg. value \$10.00. August Sale No. 041 - GOLDEN OAK MORRIS CHAIR with cushions in Jute tapestry, or in

Armure of "J" quality. Reg. value \$10.00. August Sale

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ours Tuscan." Reg. value

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GOLDEN QUARTERED OAK ROCKER, in olive Spanish leather. Reg. value \$32.00. August Sale ......\$25.50 ARM CHAIR, in olive Spanish

leather, golden oak frame. Reg. value \$31.00. August ...\$24.75 EARLY ENGLISH OAK ROCKER, in olive Spanish

leather. Reg. value \$32.00.

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August Sale ..... ......\$16.00 No. 3205 - GOLDEN OAK ROCKER, in red Spanish leather. Reg. value \$20,00. August Sale ....\$16.00 No. 5204-EARLY ENGLISH CHAIR, in red Spanish leather. Reg. value \$19.00. August Sale ......\$15.00

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