CELERY COMPOUND THE GREAT LIFE-GIVER.

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n for many years a great sufbein of hany years a great suf-neumatism and a complication bles. About a year ago I was on to try a course of Paine's bound with a result so marvel-y most intimate friends and uld scarcely believe me to be man. Formerly I could only with the greatest caution: now and active, and my general and active, and my general cd. I believe Paine's Celery ill do all that is claimed for

ED AND FRIGHTENED. regular action to the heart form of heart or ner very form of heart or nerve s. Gladys McMillan, Toronto, burn's Heart and Nerve Pills nervousness and palpitation. rous that the least noise would but am now perfectly well."

AR HILL CONCERT. unday Scholars Entertain a

of St. Luke's Sunday school paring for some time for a was given last Thursday lough the weather was not ere was a well-filled house. the children. A couple of lary Had a Little Lamb Voman in a Shoe."
v presented. The prettily presented. The ere all clearly spoken and The songs indicated much

me was as follows: Organ r;"recitation, Leland Miller; Fox and Grapes"; recita-e Holmes; vocal duet, Miss Iarion Russell; recitation, Missiman; violin solo, Miss Eleanor leau, Mary's Lamb; chorus, citation, Miss Mary Holmes; "The Weather"; dialogue, L. H. Russell; vocal duet with mas Boxes," Miss E, Ivine and becitation, Miss M. Russell; tabold Woman in a Shoe"; diale Months"; chorus, "Good

Irs. Booth Very III. Dec. 21.-Mrs. Ballington is in the hospital suffering ble, was to-night said to us condition,

ARRH SUBJECTS



lds, and when the seeds of disc awar the beauty bloom and makes

V'S CATARREAL POTTER incipient cold and the most stub-Catarrh cases. It purs buch k and sheds sunshine in its trail. d I were both troubled with distres relief in 10 minutes, and we believe to deeply seated to baffle it in a D. Bochnor, Buffalo, N.Y.—32

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COLLIS BROWNE'S HLORODYNE.

ellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated ourt that Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE dly the inventor of Chlorodyne, e story of the defendant Freeman intrue, and he regretted to say en sworn to.—Times, July 18, 1864. IS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS ST AND MOST CERTAIN REM. COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, PTION, NEURALGIA. RHEU-1, &c. &c. BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is 12, 1885. S BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a cure for Cholera, Dysentery, None genuine without the words Browne s Chlorodyne" on the whelming medical testimony acch bottle Sole manufacturer, J. RT, 33 Great Russell street, Londs. 1440...28.90...48.61. ine without the words

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Another Protest Against Removal

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John Cobeldick.

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John Cobeldick.
Victoria, Dec. 20, 1897.

Tethe Editor of the Victoria Daily Times:

Six:—In your issue of December 15 you published a communication purporting to have emanated in a newspaper called the to have emanated in a newspaper called the formsisoner of Lands and Works in relation to the piece of land on Frederick Arm. There is no justification for the insinuation, there being no fact or circumstance in the case that could have been honestly construed to justify such a mistake. The facts are as follows:

1907 Lawrebeard on take the trouble to reply to. I am a stranger in the province representing people whose intention is to establish industries, for the investment of English capital. What I do, I do with a view to that end only, and must be allowed to know what territorial adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the special adjuncts are needful to give said industries a fair chance of success, and not the special adjuncts are needful to give said outputs or or from that district. This very promising property cannot be operated water. If this land could not have been had then that mineral property could not be developed.

Victoria Dec. 20, 1897.

Early in January, 1897, I purchased cer-Early in January, 1897, I purchased certain mineral properties at a very considerable sum, paying cash for the same, the parties coming to Vancouver, where the settlement took place. While doing the prospecting and sampling work on these properties I discovered that Estro Basin—which was supposed to be the outlet for the ore therefrom—froze over in winter, rendering it useless for shipment of the ore. parties coming to Vancouver, where the settlement took place. While doing the prospecting and sampling work on these properties I discovered that Estro Basin—which was supposed to be the outlet for the ore therefrom—froze over in winter, rendering it useless for shipment of the ore, and also revealing the necessity for an outlet on salt water direct. On March the 5th of this year I wrote the honorable Chief

on the annexed plan. I observe that for six miles square the land is marked as reserved. If that reservation be so maintained as to prevent the sale to me of the needful space, it will prevent me from working the property.

"Cannot this 160 acres be exempted from this reservation? I very much desire this sale to go through without delay, so that I may make the necessary arrangements and

Soon after this time parliament as-sembled, and the fact appeared to have be-come generally known that opposition ex-isted in the Lands and Works Department to the placing at my company's services the land deemed by them to be necessary for the development and working of their property. I was advised by various persons to again apply to the Lands and Works Department. This was done in a letter, of which the tellowing is a conv:

Victoria Dec. 20, 1897.

property year...

am ready to begin the developmental works for handling and shipping an ultimate output of 1,000 cons per day, which cannot be done unless ample space is provided on deep salt water on Frederick Arm, for wharfage, ore pockets, depot, stores, etc., for shipping that tonnage.

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'Cannot this 160 acres be exempted from this reservation? I very much desire this sale to go through without delay, so that I may make the necessary arrangements and plans before I go to London on the business. Yours truly,

To that letter I received a reply, of which the following is a copy:

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"In reply, I beg to say that the parcel of land and wonderstees to posteriment, consequently I regret that your application cannot be entertained. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, "G. B. Martin,"

"Chief Commissioner Lands and Works."

The fact is that here in Victoria there is no good public sentiment in his matter is not good public sentiment in his matter. We had some years ago a few nice maples the reservation, the following had been provided to the case if it was in. Its more all the head of wash on the plant there in Victoria there is no good public sentiment in his matter. We had some years ago a few nice maples after in the case if it was in. Its more all the plant was not into mount its mother in the matter. We had some years ago a few nice maples after in the case if it was in. Its more depleted stage the approximately equal to 30,000 in normal condition, but such a catch would not expect the and the plant was not into matter. We would do little harm to the head. This mother the last its mother than would not case it it move condition, but such a catch would into the case if it was in. Its more depleted stage the approximately equal to 30,000 in normal condition, but such a catch would into the case if it was in. Its more depleted stage the approximately equal to 30,000 in normal condition, but such a case if it mean thought the

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At the time that the letter of April the 2nd was written a very strong feeling had arisen on both sides of the house, and also among commercial and business men in Victoria city, that a wrong was being done by the lands and works department in not liberating this reserved land for the purposes then well known to a great number of persons. Amongst other persons who interested themselves in the matter were persons prominently associated with the

Victoria city, that a wrong was being done by the lands and works department in not liberating this reserved land for the purposes then well known to a great number of persons. Amongst other persons who interested themselves in the matter were persons prominently associated with the British Facific Railway Company's charter. This brought about a meeting between the engineer of that company and myself, to see how my plans could be made to work without interference with the original survey plans for that railway. This being provided for, the parties connected with that enterprise expressed their concurrence in

Another Protest Against Removal of Trees from the Government Grounds.

To the Editor:—I send herewith a duplicate of a communication to your contemporary, the Victoria Daily Times. It would serve the interests of truth to let it also appear in your next issue and thereby reach probably a different class of readers. There were people accessible to your There were people accessible to your for the state of the state of the state of the state of the communication to your circumstance in the case that could have the state of the case that could have the state of the state of the case that could have the state of the case and No Umpire Necessary.

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John W. Foster.

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"Sir:—I have purchased and paid in cash, for two mining properties situate at about 3½ miles from the head of Frederick Arm. There is a very large lode on the property yielding smelting copper ore. I am ready to begin the developmental work. Provision must be made, in laying out the works, for handling and shipping an ultimate output of 1,000 one per day, which cannot be done unless ample space is provided on deep salt water on Frederick Arm, there is a large, ore pockets, depot, stores, etc., for shipping that tonnage.

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"G. B. Martin,
"Chief Commissioner Lands and Works."
That began and ended all my correspondence with the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works upon the busioner of Lands and the Lands and Works upon the busioner of Lands and the Lands and La

refer.

There is no disposition on our part to embarrass the Dominion government by asking impossible or unreasonable conditions. This is more apparent when I recall the fact that four years ago, when the Paris tribunal rendered its award, that body "in view of the critical conditions" to which the herd was reduced recommended the

tries he has consented that all those ques-tions should be embraced in one series of neg tiations if meanwhile a modus vivendi could be agreed upon which would save the seals from destruction while the negotia-

and Cormack. MARRIED IN THE CATHEDRAL.

and Mr. Henry Jewell on Sun-day Afternoon. The funeral of the late Ald. James B.

MAN VS. HORSE.

Prof. O. R. Gleason Gives His Final and Greatest Exhibition of Horse Training To-night,

At the city market this evening Prof. O. R. Gleason will exhibit his wonderful powfers in subduing wild and ferocious horses, y giving as an introduction what will be his most daring attempt at horse training. The

of the adjacent public lands.

"I should be obliged if you would bring this matter before his Honor the Lieutenthant Governor-in-council, at the earliest possible date. Any further evidence as to the necessity for cancelling the reserve I should be happy to produce if required. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

John Cobeldick."

without success, used Hagyard's Yellow of it can really say that it can really say that it cured me so completely that I have never had earache since."

Notwithstanding, the President feels that the subject of the proper protection of the seals should not be complicated with other questions of intricate public policy and conflicting interests. In his earnest desire to promote a more friendly state of relations between the two neighboring countries."

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FORMALLY INSTITUTED. Ivy Lodge of the Daughters of Ruth Added

Victoria, long known as a secret society city, added another woman's lodge to the already long list on Saturday evening last, when Ivy Lodge of the Daughters of Ruth—the ladies' branch of the Caradian Order of Odd Fellows- was instituted by P.P. G.M. Brother James Tagg, assisted by the members of Dauntless and Fernwood lodges. The new lodge begins life with a charter list of twenty-eight members. and

lodges. The new lodge begins life with a charter list of twenty-eight members, and has fixed Tuesday, the 4th January, as its next meeting day. The first elected and installed officers of the lodge are:

Lecture Master, James Tagg; N.G., Sister E. M. Carter; V.G., Sister Helen Cutler; Secretary, Sister A. M. Carter; Treasurer, Sister N. Sowery; Furgeon, Dr. Carter; Chaplain, Sister C. A. Wilson; Warden, Sister Maggie McKenzie; Conductor, Sister E. M. Coutes; Inside Guard, Sister C. Hawk; Outside Guard, B. Cooper; Trustees—Brothers James Fullerton and Dr. Carter; Auditors—Brothers Tagg, Coutes and Cormack.

The Laing-Read Nuptials Yesterday Afternoon Witnessed By a Large Gathering.

streets began its growth at a meeting last night that bids fair to blossom into a society for the protection of the young. The meeting, which was called by Rev. A. B. Winchester, who has taken the initiative in the movement, was held at Temperance hall, Lieut-Governor McInnes presiding; and on the principle that the best way to reach the young is to attract their attention by something pleasant a Christmas treat is to be given the little folk on Monday night at some place yet to be decided upon. After the preliminaries, which included the appointment of Mr. T. M. Henderson as secretary, Rev. Mr. Winchester explained his ideas on the subject of looking after neglected children. Neglecting the young hat a bad effect on the body politic, and, vice versa, any movement which took luckless youngsters from the streets and placed them in a better environment, so that they would grow up good and useful placed them in a better environment, so that they would grow up good and useful citizens, was a useful work which concerned not only private individuals, but demanded the attention of the city or the state. In fact, as Mr. Winchester said, "If some of those here had not had the advantage of a good environment they might be breaking stone now for the public good."

The movement was not sectional or sec The movement was not sectional or sectarian. He proposed that a children's protection society should be organized aiming to aid boys under 15 and girls under 16 who were drifting towards vagrancy or orime, and to direct them into right ways. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, Archdeacon Scriven, who was present on behalf of Bishop Perrin, spoke in commendation of the scheme and it was decided to form a general committee to consider the scheme the scheme and it was decided to form a general committee to consider the scheme and report at a future meeting and also to prepare a Christmas treat for the children. This committee was composed of: Lieut. This committee was composed of: Lieut. Governor McInnes, Dr. G. L. Milne, Rev. A. B. Winchester, Rev. W. D. Barber, Rev. R. W. Trotter. Rev. Dr. Wilson, Rev. Canon Paddon, Rt. Rev. Bishop Perrin, Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and night. I had severe pain in the lower harchdeacon Scriven, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, and right. I had severe pain in the lower in a very unhealthy condition. My sever in a very unhealthy condition. My sever in a very unhealthy condition. My mrs. Siddall, D. McLean, E. A. Lewis, Hon. Col. Baker, C. H. Lugrin, Senator Templeman, T. M. Henderson, Jos. Meston, R. H. Jameson and D. Spencer. Those of the committee present then held a meeting and arranged that the treat should be heid on Monday, a magic lantern show being the chief sttraction. The general committee meets in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Monday, January 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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FOR THE CHILDRIN.

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San Francisco Vessel Comes to Grief on Her Way With a Yukon Party.

miles south of Bella Bella. The steamer was en route to Alaska, and had a number of passengers as well as a heavy cargo. Captain Nicholson, of the Santa Cruz, refused the offer of assistance of the Captain of the Capilano, stating that he expected the steamer George W. Elder, of the Pacific Coast line, would pass on her way down from Alaska in a few days, and by transferring the Santa Cruz's cargo, she would probably float off. She is aground on a sandy beach and is reported to be lying easily and in a simmediate danger. The passengers are encamped on shore and the crew are getting everything ready for an attempt was en route to Alaska, and had a num-

Charries | Same | Sa age was against her and she was considered cranky. She carried about \$6,000 insurance on the hull and between \$10,-8000 and \$12,000 on the cargo. Of the latter insurance the Fireman's Fund had about one-half, the other half being placed in small sums with several agencies. The marine records show that agencies. The marine records show that the Cleveland was built in 1865, and un-

The close of the musical term at Miss S. F. Smith's studio, Fort street, was very bleasantly marked on Saturday last with a recital by Miss Phair, assisted by other pupils of the studio. Right Rev. Bishop Perrin presided, and a large number of the friends and relatives of the pupils were present, including Miss Perrin, Archaeacon and Mrs. Scriven, Rev. J. H. S. and Mrs. Sweet, Rev. Canon and Mrs. Paddon, His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Redfern, Mrs. McInnes and many others.

One especially noteworthy feature of the afternoon was the presentation by the pupils to Miss Phair of a suitable souvenir, on the occasion of her leaving the college; another was the award and presentation to Miss Hall of the prize for theory in the Junior First.

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UNABLE TO WORK. Suffering Agony Day and Night.

"For nearly two years," says Frank J Wray, 211 Sherbourne St.. Toronto, "I suffered greatly with lameness and pain i my back. It often happened that my bac and kidneys pained me so badly that I wa.



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rived in Iquiqui. The revolutionists were suspicious of every vessel that en-tered the harbor. When they found that the Scandinavia's papers were not in proper shape they seized her and de-tained her for some time, until the Brit-ish authorities intervened and the fact was established that her mission was was established that her mission was

Troubled Career of the Stranded "Cleveland"—Notes of the Waterfront.

Detained by adverse winds, the steamship Walla Walla did not get in from California until yesterday morning, being one night overdue. She brought 114 tons of general merchandie for local merchants, a large portion of the freight being Christmas goods. As passengers she had in her saloon 150 travellers for Victoria and the cities of the Sound. For Victoria she landed about as many as the City of Puebla carried away in the evening, a list of whom is as follows: J. W. Laing and wife, J. G. Magnus, Miss M. Magnus, Mrs. E. Dorman, J. H. Todd, Thomas O'Brien, W. H. and Mrs. Leishman, Mr. and Mrs. Matins, T. E. Ladner, Mrs. J. Conny, Miss R. Watson, A. Cootes, J. B. Garrow, Miss Dora Halcombe, Mrs. A. J. Neilson, Frank Neilsen and John J. Stephenson.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC FLEET. COAST LINERS IN PORT.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC FLEET.

MR. JOHN COLLINS, who for the past three years has been cultivating tobacco on his farm at Kelowna, is in town, his intention being to place the cured crop "The steamer Cleveland, now lying a preck at Lyall Point, Barclay Sound, to Spanish seed leaf, which is Havana tobacco by marine under writers," as not favored by marine under writers, tobacco acclimatized to the North. Mr. ave the San Francisco Examiner. "Her Collins has had some of his tobacco industry.

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