

ATES T OTTAWA

ion Gives Rise to Much
embers Press the
inance.

in the country that wants to buy our
and the country that does not. He
red that it had never entered his
that the United States would revo-
lize its tariff to secure the Cana-
dian tariff. A few countries like
Sweden, Austria, Russia, and
mark might accept it and then Can-
could afford to ignore smaller coun-
resolution was adopted.

Tariff Delegation Angry
The tariff delegation here to-
day were representatives of silverware,
glass, millinery, leather, dry goods,
iron and steel industries. The lat-
ter are particularly angry. They say
since Thursday last the agricultural
implement manufacturers have cancel-
led all orders placed with them. The
implements are reduced from 20
per cent, but correspondingly a
back of 95 per cent given on pig
rolled iron and rolled steel imported
implement makers. Formerly they
a drawback of 95 per cent on iron
ing into the making of implements
export only. The iron interests say
the height of absurdity to bound
with one hand and then kill them
the other. Last year 98,544 tons
of iron was imported from Great
Britain and the United States. This
change, it is said, will affect 20
cent of the Canadian output.

Cold Storage
Sydney Fisher brought down a
load of set aside \$100,000 to assist
in establishment of cold storage
houses throughout the country. It
proposed to pay 30 per cent towards
cost of the establishments and 70
on the completion of the buildings
the remainder to extend over a short
of years.

teray ange enay Steel es save and worry

**er's
Montreal
er-St. John N.B.**

Sole Agents.

o Puller

ear fields and increase
job to clear 40 acres
PULLER, a steel ma-
chinery by one foot high,
extra parts, it is in two
steel, weighs 300 lbs.,
copper tempered steel,
anchor rope. By
its kind. One horse
all; 2 horses; 56 tons;
pull is increased to 112
ew Compound Patent
224 tons. The ropes
to break or wear out.
costs very little money,
and prices to the sole

CO., Ltd.
MERCHANTS,
VICTORIA, B. C.
and Vernon

**Agents For
on's Whiskey**

Following Notice and Signatures
of genuineness, we would re-
label, and to our Trade Mark
to age mark.

One of Three Things Always Cause RHEUMATISM

Do you know the system rids itself
of waste matter through bowels and
kidneys? Yes, but by the skin as well.
As a matter of fact, the skin rids the
system of more waste than the kidneys do.
If the skin, or bowels, or kidneys are
unhealthy—they won't throw off enough
waste. This urea is changed into uric
acid—carried by the blood to joints and
sero-causing Rheumatism.

One never inherits Rheumatism. One does inherit
weak kidneys, irregular
bowels and bad skin action.

Fruit-A-Tives

will positively cure Rheumatism because
they increase the eliminating action
of the skin, kidneys and bowels—and make
these three organs so vigorous and
healthy that there can be no uric acid waste
retained in the system to poison the
blood and irritate the nerves.

FRUIT-A-TIVES are fruit juices,
combined with tonics, the whole forming
the most effective cure for Rheumatism.
50c. a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Sent
on receipt of price if your druggist does
not handle them.

FRUIT-A-TIVES LIMITED - OTTAWA

C.P.R. SURVEY PARTY GOES TO CUMBERLAND

Passes Through Nanaimo With-
out Saying Much—News
of Coal City

Nanaimo, Dec. 4.—(Special).—Another
C.P.R. survey party composed
of twelve men in charge of Mr. Brobeck,
a well known railway surveyor, arrived
here today and left this afternoon for
Cumberland. They were non-communi-
cative, but as far as could be learned it
is believed they will work from Cum-
berland towards Nanaimo. Mr. Brobeck
is a well known railway surveyor who
has been in the East with the
Grand Trunk Pacific.

A young lad named Dickinson was
badly injured at the sawmill this after-
noon by a piece of wood fouling a way
fining across a room and striking him on
the face, inflicting painful injuries.
A large party of Hindus arrived from
Vancouver by today's steamer City of
Cumberland, where they have secured em-
ployment at \$1.50 per day.

Premier McBride arrived on the Joan
today from Vancouver and immediately
left for Cumberland in company with
Robert Grant, M.P.P., where he will
address a meeting tomorrow night. The
Premier will return about Friday and
will remain here for a short time.

THE DIGNITY OF OFFICIALDOM.

Dundee Advertiser.
It is a curious thing that the officials
of Dublin Castle have always been con-
sidered by the Treasury Department as
most extravagant in cost. As the result
of an investigation recently held, the
following amusing notice had been cir-
culated among the various offices in the
castle:—

Notice.—In order to obviate the waste
of coal, it is requested that fires should
not be made up after 3 p.m., unless the
room is likely to be occupied after 5 p.m.
Where offices are closed at 2 o'clock on
Saturdays, fires should not be made up
after 12 on those days.

Some years ago the Treasury sent
over one of its highest officials to en-
quire into the extraordinary consumption
of coal in the castle. When he called
on the Under Secretary and told the ob-
ject of his visit, that functionary said
nothing but rang the bell for the care-
taker. "Mary," said he to the domestic
"this gentleman has called about the
coals" and then walked out of the room.

Changes Hands.—The Tourist cafe,
conducted by W. R. Jackson, has been
purchased by J. Wallis, of Vancouver.
The new proprietor has already assumed
charge of the business.

MILBURN'S HEART and NERVE PILLS

For Weak People Having Heart
or Nerve Troubles.

SYMPTOMS
Palpitation of the Heart, Irregular
Pulse, Beats, Dizzy Spells, Morning
Headaches, Shortness of Breath, Blush
Color of the Lips, Pain in the Region of the Heart,
Thin Watery Blood, Cold Hands and Feet,
Nervousness, Sleeplessness, etc.

If you have any of these symptoms

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

will bring the whole system into healthy
action, and give power, force and vigor to
every organ of the body thereby strength-
ening the weak heart and unsteady nerves.
Mrs. Harmon Drayall, Wolland, Ont.
writes: "I write to let you know what
good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have
done for me."

For over three years I suffered with pains
in my left breast and my nerves were
completely unstrung. I purchased two
boxes of your pills and before I had the
first box finished I felt much better and now
am cured."
Send 40 cents per box or three boxes for
\$1.20 and all orders will be mailed direct
on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
London, Ontario, Ont.

SALVAGE STEAMER FOR PUGET SOUND

Pacific Coast Company Decides
to Build Steamer Like
the Salvor

THEMIS LEAVES THE LOCAL WAYS

Bonus Paid to Victoria Machinery
Depot for Quick Work on the
Norwegian Vessel

The Pacific Coast Salvage company
of Seattle is contemplating the construc-
tion of a self-contained salvage steamer
similar to the steamer Salvor of the
British Columbia Salvage company of
this city. The Victoria steamer is the
only wrecking vessel on the northern coast
of the Pacific working under agree-
ment with Lloyd's agency under the
regulations of the London under-
writers. Capt. J. S. Gibbs, during his
visits to Victoria in connection with
represents have been interested, has
been long in his praises of the work of
the Esquimalt salvage firm, and it is
due to his continued advocacy
venture that the Pacific Coast Salvage
association has decided to branch out
and secure a wrecking steamer. The
Esquimalt firm is admittedly the best
in the North Pacific.

The new inward Blue Funnel liner,
the Tydens, now on the way from Liv-
erpool, has included in her cargo a ten
inch Gwynn pump for the Pacific Coast
Salvage association, recently purchased
in Liverpool. This will be the third
pump owned by the Sound company,
which will then have two ten-inch
Gwynn pumps and an eight-inch Morris
pump.

THEMIS REPAIRED.

Quick Work of Victoria Machinery
Depot Wins Favor

Norwegian steamer Themis, which
has been in the Victoria Machinery de-
pot's ways undergoing repairs, costing
\$12,000, on her hull and engines, was
launched Tuesday and proceeded to
Vancouver. The steamer has been char-
tered to carry ties from British Colum-
bia to Mexico, and has already been
sent to the Mexican port from Japan.
The Victoria Machinery depot received a
bonus of \$1500 after six days in con-
sequence of the expedition with
which the work was carried out. Eleven
new plates were put in the hull, a new
steam boiler and engine repairs made
the whole work totalling \$7,000. Con-
siderable work was also done overhauling
and repairing the machinery, at a
cost of \$5,000. It was feared the work
would be delayed because of the strike
of boiler-makers, but the machinery de-
pot finished the contract within six days
of the expiration of time and received
a bonus of \$1500 for each day within that
time. The Themis is a Norwegian vessel
and is under time charter to Capt.
S. P. McKennie of this city.

ANCONA IS LOST.

Abandoned on Fire in Bay of Biscay—
Crew Saved by Ardeola.

The odd-built old bark Ancona,
which was here several times to load
lumber, and notoriety as one of the
slowest sailing ships in the British mer-
chant marine, has been burned at sea. A Liv-
erpool despatch tells of the rescue of
the crew by the steamer Ardeola. The
Ancona was on her way to the Mersey with Capt.
Robbins and crew. The Ancona, from
Antwerp for San Francisco, was sighted
on Nov. 29, by the Ardeola on the
Bay of Biscay, and was destroyed
by the steamer after a vain attempt
was made to tow her into port.

The Ancona was a steel, four-masted
bark, watered with water ballast tanks
and having flush decks built similar to
those of a whaleback steamer. She was
a vessel of 2,570 tons, built at
Aberdeen in 1888 by Messrs. & Co., for
G. T. Soley & Co., of Liverpool.

DISCLAIMS LIABILITY.

Navigation Company Answers Gov-
ernment in Claim Case.

The owners of the ill-fated steamer
Challenger, which sank in the Straits of
Fuca in January, 1904, causing the loss
of nearly thirty lives, have filed an an-
swer and general denial in the federal
court at Seattle to the amended bill of
complaint in the suit brought by the
United States to recover the value of
the vessel. The bill of complaint, filed
in the federal court at Seattle, charges
that the vessel was a total loss. It also
cites the order of the United States
court in the district of Oregon, where
the Puget Sound Navigation company
is incorporated, discharging the company
from all claims growing out of the disas-
ter and permanent restraining orders
from bringing actions against the com-
pany.

NEW COALING BARGE

To Be Constructed for the Pacific
Coast Steamship Company.

The Railway and Marine News says
the P. C. S. S. Co. purposes to construct
a barge, the like of which has never
been seen on the Pacific. Plans have
been drawn and submitted to President
Canon in New York, and the contract
for building the barge will probably be
let within a short time.

It is proposed that the hull be of
wood, 150 feet in length by 36 feet
beam, with depth of hold of 15 feet. This
barge will have a carrying capacity of
1,000 tons. It is planned to have the
coal landed aboard the vessel by ma-
chinery with which the coal is fed
from pockets to convey the coal in an
elevator chute into the vessel, much the
same as wheat. One of the features of
the new barge lies in the fact that it can
be worked with a screw. It will also save
time in preventing delaying of vessels
at the bunkers. It is thought that ves-
sels will be enabled to work with the
barge less time than by the present method.

FIXES WINTER SCHEDULE.

San Francisco Line Will Be Re-
arranged.

Within the next two or three weeks
change will be made in the schedule of
the Pacific Coast Steamship company's
steamers on the Seattle, Victoria and
San Francisco route. The steamer Sea-
will be placed on the San Fran-
cisco run, relieving the Spokane, which
is to be placed on the San Francisco
Bunker line. The latter vessel will re-
lieve the steamship State of California,

which is to come north to the Moran
company's plant for repairs.
The Queen is now at San Francisco,
where she is having new boilers in-
stalled. She will be out of commission
four or five months. The company is
also contemplating plans for the recon-
struction of her deck arrangements to in-
crease her passenger accommodations.
It is proposed that the captain's and
mate's rooms be placed on the hurricane
deck, adding six staterooms on the lower
deck.

CASCADE FOR LIGHTHOUSES.

Loading Material for Light Station at
Pine Island.

Steamer Cascade is loading supplies
for northern lighthouses, machinery for
a fog alarm and the lantern for Pine
Island, the most recently built of the
British Columbia light station vessels
in Queen Charlotte sound. The Cascade
was chartered to carry on the lighthouse
tendering work while the steamer Qua-
dra is engaged in her duties to land
supplies at Pechen point, for the light-
house to be established there. Loading
is completed today and the Cascade will
start today for the North.

MARINE NOTES.

Steamer Santa Ana, which had such
a narrow escape from total destruction
off Cape Flattery in October, and which
has been undergoing extensive repairs
at the yards of the Moran company, is
to be converted into a steam schooner
by her owners, the Northwestern Steam-
ship company.

Steamer Virginia, recently in Royal
Roads, has gone to Bellingham to load
3,000,000 feet of lumber for Sydney,
Australia.

The barge Baroda has been towed to
Tacoma with 800 tons of Comox coal
for the Boston S. S. Co.'s liner Shawmut.
British bark Arden, from Victoria, has
arrived at Tacoma.

When the snow clears in the spring de-
struction is expected to commence on ad-
joining rich copper district in northern
British Columbia. Properties located in
the Rainy Hollow district have been taken
over by Stenlight, Williams & Mack,
Thompson and Lee, British capitalists, and
the preliminary development work, in-
cluding the installation of modern mining
machinery, development is expected to fol-
low on a large scale.

RAINY HOLLOW MINES WILL BE DEVELOPED

Capitalists Take Over Northern
Copper Properties—May
Build Railroad

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BRINGS A STRING OF RACE HORSES HERE

J. D. Chappell, of Chicago Arrives
With Bunch of Promis-
ing Animals

The fame of Victoria as a winter
training quarters for race horses has
extended to the far east, and the first
string of horses arrived in the city at
the end of last week. This contingent
numbered thirteen owned by J. D. Chap-
pell.

The string is made up of some horses
that are well known on the eastern
tracks and have done some fast miles
during the season just closed. Eight of
the bunch were secured in Chicago, and
the remainder in the territories. They
were subjected to a fifteen days' train
ride and arrived in very bad condition.
In fact, so sick and tired that the aid
of a veterinary surgeon was not sufficient
to save it.

According to Mr. Chappell the hoodoo
theory, which is held by some during the
whole trip. In the first place, it was
understood the trip would only occupy
ten days, but it gradually stretched out
to fifteen. This was very trying on
the horses and as a result he lost one of
his best horses. "Our mascot (a goat),"
said Mr. Chappell, "which had traveled
with us on the western circuit with-
out an accident, had its leg broken.
When we arrived in this city we ex-
pected to be able to use the track at the
end of the week, but it is partially cov-
ered with water, making it impossible to
use it. We were then compelled to find other
quarters and have purchased a place with
a stable at the corner of South Turner
and Niagara streets."

In referring to Victoria for winter
training, Mr. Chappell said: "It is re-
cognized all through the middle circuit as
an ideal place for this work, and my
string is only the first of the bunch I
expect to locate here during the winter.
If the track at the exhibition grounds
were put in condition so we could work
our horses, there would not be a city on
the Pacific coast where I would not
have inquired into this matter
and know what I am talking about; and
as a result I have brought my stables
to this city."

He was talking of coming to Victoria this
winter to locate, and unless something
occurs to alter their minds they should
be along any time. The attention of the
city was directed to Victoria
through the medium of the Breeder and
Sportsman, and your local press. The
fact that two successful trainers, who
have been in the business for many years,
decided to try our luck. The string of
horses I have brought with me repre-
sents an outlay of about \$15,000, and
every one is a good animal.

"As soon as the horses recover from
the effects of their trip I intend to in-
crease the stable accommodations, and
when the weather becomes settled, and
when the horses are in better condition."
Among the horses included in the
string are: "Stenlight," a 5-year-old bay
mare by Stenlight, weighing 2,314
pounds, who has trotted better than 2:25
during the past summer; "Cora Cecilia," a 2-
year-old mare by Seaside, with a mark
of 2:30; "Fantine G," a black mare
with a record of 2:04 1/2, by Conday. This
mare participated in the Montana circuit
during the past season and made a very
credible showing. "Bessie," a 5-year-old
gray pacer by Allerton, who has done a
mile in better time than 2:20; "Nidda,"
a 2-year-old mare by Seaside, with a
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credible showing.

The majority of the retail stores of
Victoria are already beginning to assume
a Christmastic appearance. In almost
all instances the window decorations are
rendered exceedingly attractive by the
display of holly and other evergreen
peculiar to this season. The goods
shown, too, are of a kind which are
especially interesting around Christmas
and New Year. Very noticeable are
the raisins, the walnuts and other va-
rieties of delicacies, while the inevitable
cocoa, turkey figures prominently every-
where. It will be disappointing to many
citizens to learn, however, that several
large shipments of the finest Malaga
raisins and Jordan almonds have been
so delayed that it is scarcely likely that
they will reach the city before the 25th
of December. These products, as well
as the raisins and almonds, are being
shipped from the east coast of America
and New York. Very noticeable are
the raisins, the walnuts and other va-
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and New York.

VICTIM OF COLUMBIA

Body of Joseph Welsh, of This
City Recovered From North-
ern River

The body of Mate Joe Walsh of Victo-
ria, who disappeared at the time of
the collision between the steamer Colum-
bian, was found on November 16
on a bar on the Yukon river between
Tantalus and Five-Fingers and about
25 or 30 miles below where the unfor-
tunate accident occurred. A lynx was
seen gnawing at something on the bar
and investigation led to the finding of
the body, which was easily identified as
that of Welsh by the brass buttons of
his best, which was part of the clothing
still on the body.

The body was taken to Tantalus,
where it will be kept until there is
sleighing on the trail, when it will be
taken to White Horse either for inter-
ment or shipment to the outside.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

IN THE "COLD MIDDLE."

Sir,—Referring to an article in the Col-
onist of the 2nd inst. headed "The
optimist never pessimist to say a word of
two," I believe I am a good instance.

As the extreme in either case is objec-
tionable, let us divide and be guided
by a rule, fosterers and encouragers
of "boom" and "bust" times. Who is it
that is invariably some of the joyous
happy-go-lucky optimists, even at any cost,
who are the pessimists? Well, that is easily
answered, as the optimist never grows or
complains; I believe in many instances,

the man with pessimistic tendencies is
more useful in a community than the ever
happy, hopeful optimist, who rides appar-
ently "for a fall," whilst the pessimist
warns him by growing, of the possible or
probable danger to him in short, not
to leap before he looks.

NO TAX ON SETTLERS.

Sir,—In yesterday's editorial column you
ask the question: "Is it correct that the
Covian Municipality intends, as is stat-
ed in the paper, to impose a license of \$35
a year upon all new settlers?"
The answer is: No (with a capital).
The editors of the Colonist and Times are
wise enough, I think, to know that the
municipality has no such power, and I can
assure them that our councilors are too
wise to exercise it if they had it.

INFECTED STOCK.

Sir,—It is with great pleasure and inter-
est (I add undoubtedly all fruit growers)
notice the drastic measures our city in-
spectors, Mr. Cunningham, is taking to pre-
vent the importation of diseased fruit
trees. There is one point in this matter,
however, which is overlooked, and that is,
the sale of infected livestock with refer-
ence particularly to Anthrax, common-
ly known as Blackspot. All orchard men
are well acquainted with this pest, and
how very difficult to eradicate. There-
fore I would suggest some stringent mea-
sures be taken to protect the buyer.
It is hard indeed for a rancher who, af-
ter clearing a piece of land, planting it in
orchard, and then finding it infested with
diseased trees, to be obliged to remove
the trees by nurserymen is not sufficient,
for with us on the west coast, the risk of
further infection twice the value
would not compensate the loss.

Certainly, great credit must be given
the Department of Agriculture for the able
way in which they furnish information re-
garding the cure of all such troubles, but
"an ounce of prevention, etc.," with
Cobbie Hill, B. C., Dec. 4, 1906.

APPEAL UNTO CAESAR.

Sir,—I note in this morning's issue of
your paper that a telegraphic despatch
from London stated that the Secretary
Haldane has aroused the ire of the Scot-
tish men by his recent decision to remove a
cavalry regiment, the Scottish Grenadier
regiment, from Scotland, and that Lord Rosebery,
in moving the resolution of protest at the
meeting held for the purpose in Edinburgh,
spoke very strongly and said that the time
had come when the Scottish nation
would be compelled, if such treatment
were continued, to examine more strictly
into the benefits derived from the treaty
of union between England and Scotland.
Now, Sir, I submit that if such strong feel-
ing has been roused and undoubtedly from
a largely sentimental standpoint, and if a
statesman like Lord Rosebery, a staunch
Liberal, a supporter of the present Home
government, and ex-Premier and ex-For-
eign Secretary, has taken such a prominent
part and spoken so vigorously, how much
more reasonable and correct was the ac-
tion of our Premier, the Hon. Richard
Bride, at the recent