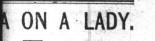
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doubt that an arrangement the whole equitable will the combined efforts of the and the Court of Arbitration. think it would be wise ls go." British Columbians see the seals exterminated fore, hope that the diplomattors will be able to effect a common-sense settlement puted fur seal question. that the seal dispute has onnection at all with the They are both separate ubjects, and each will, we lict, be settled on its own

ontemporary appears to hi ed to reciprocity between s and Canada, we cannot. see why. If the trade, for the State of Washington ce of British Columbia were it is now, would not the inboth state and province be The advantages of such a erned are so apparent that tand why intelligent men. the line, will waste their calculate whether British ell a few thousands more to an Washington will to a, or whether Americans or be the greater gainers by it, as our neighbor does not in the same light that we content that it shall enjoy nd take its own course. an neighbors are of opinion da, are so desirous of closer with them, that, to estabre ready to legislate against intry in their favor, they y and by, that they are very great delusion. That as this impression, the folfrom its article show : the Dominion Commissioners egotiate one-sided recipro-treated as they have been three times before. They ely advised that it is imposhe form of reciprocity they only trade arrangement the countries is a customs trade on the frontier and against the rest of the

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THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1892

England to raise money and float a com pany to construct the cable will meet with ON A SOUND FOOTING. pany to construct the Reorganization of the James' Bay Begins To-day. This morning, no doubt, ambitious sports-men will get away to the haunts of the duck, for the 14th of February begins the destruction of that delectable bird. Athletic Association, Limited. The New Trustees Will Endeavor to Information Wanted. Carry Out the Original The City Chief of Police has received Object of the Cinb.

The City Chief of Folice has received a letter from the South, enquiring for the whereabouts of John Kearney, a man 65 years of age, formerly of Sancelito, Cal., and more recently of Portland. He is a brick maker by trade, and was known to have been in Victoria about three months are probably not aware that there is in

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Helmcken, Geo. Byrnes, J. Holland and R. Jones, with H. D. Helmcken as chairman

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precious metals. The prospectus goes into "facts and figures" somewhat extensively, showing what work has already been done in the Cariboo district. It is well worth reading and studying for those who are desirous of getting information about that portion of the country. underlaid with millions of dollars' worth of PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES. The London Times Does Not Think Harrison will be in the Running. British Columbians interested in this most promising scheme, and with this object in view, Messrs. H. E. Croasdalle & Co. have Lincoln Regarded as Formidable-Senators Carlisle and Cullom Possible Aspirants. been appointed agents for the placing of a portion of the stock. Prospectuses and other information may be had on applica-tion at their office. ROBERT LINCOLN SUGGESTED.

ing: "Another bit of political gossip that in as come to the surface within the past few days, is that a concerted movement is now on foot to bring about the nomination of s Senator John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, at the Democratic National convention. The movement had its inception with a number of Mr. Carlisle's senatorial associates, the more active of whom are Vest of Missouri, Morgan of Alabama; and George, of Mississippi. It tives from the South and West. Senator Vest has recently said that Col. Wrn. 'R. Morrison, of Illinois, would be very accept-able to him; but it is understood that he howination, and that he has been led to be-lieters have been written to lead-ing Democratic politicians in the West, Northwest and Southwest, asking if they would co-operate in working up a Carlisle boom. Mr. Carlisle himself is taking no action in the matter, but he is the would co-operate in working up a Carlisle boom. Mr. Carlisle himself is the taking no action in the matter, but he is the taking no action in the matter, b taking no action in the matter, but he is cognizant of all that is being done in his "Bury him there." A small sum of money interest, and is in hearty sympathy with it. The argument advanced for Mr. Carlisle's nomination is that as neither Hill nor Cleveland could be nominated without a fight so bitter as to endanger the success of West for a presidential standard bearer. Mr. Carlisle's friends do not believe he is

enough of a Southern man to create a pre judice against him in the North. SENATOR CULLOM SPOKEN OF.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-A World special World's Population. from Washington says: Senator Callom, of Illinois, is the first of those Republican leaders whose presidential aspirations have been encouraged by Mr. Blaine's with-drawal from the field, to take steps to A writer in the Edinburgh Review thus country, engaged in missionary work. The call has been forwarded, and his reply is awaited with intereverend generations. Mr. T. Thirkettie awaited with intereverend generations in the state awaited in molecular in the state as an ageneration of the club buildings, also a ind the Republican party." He will speak before the Marquette on the trustees of the Port Simpson syn-dicate of water front property owners to place a limited amount of their holdings and Co., the pioneer cigar manufacturers, has been admitted to partnership by the late Mr. Kurtz' successor, Mr. W. P. Say-ward The firm mame, as in years past, ward The firm mame, as in years past, <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> played nervously with his hands while the ordeal lasted. He wore nothing in the shape of a crown or other emblem of his high of-Her Prosperity.

crooked lanes. Nobody wants to put up a fine residence fronting such places. I claim that, in laying off new streets now, the City Council should take warning and in future never make a street as narrow as 60 feet. Let them make 75 feet the inside limit for width and they will find that, by and by, they will be thankful for it. For a city of the importance that Victoria will attain within the next 15 years, the streets as they at present exist are al-together too small. Thoroughfares are the heart and lungs of a metropolis and should be kept as open as possible. You see the evil already beginning to cause inconveni-ence on Government street, and you can guess from that what the trouble will be in a few years. When once the money LONDON, Feb. 13.—In the course of a long article, the Spectator says: "The retire-centre of a city is fixed, there it stops for

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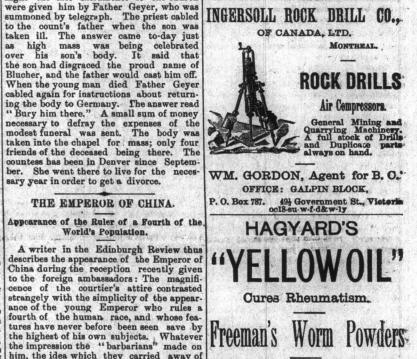


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the nighest of his own subjects. Wintever the impression the "barbarians" made on him, the idea which they carried away of the Emperor Kuang Su was pleasing and almost pathetic. His air is one of exceeding intelligence and gentleness somewhat tright

prevent tieing up of unimproved land, they may have overlooked the probably deterrent effect on the introduction of capital of these proposed amendments. The official census enumerates this province at about 100,000. enumerates this province at about 100,000. An able article in the COLONIST almost carried the conviction that this was some tens of thousands under the mark. In either case, after deducting Indians, Chinamen, minors and all those adults, who might, but do not own land, the number of actual landlords, resident or ab-sent (outside the various town limits) must be comparatizely faw in number and the be comparatively few in number, and the contention of the writer is that it is not in

view the management have decided to make an earnest effort to dispose of this amount and place the association on a sound finan-cial basis, and it is also intended to thor-oughly reorganize the membership as well. The managing committee will make a per-sonal canvass, when it is hoped that the citi-zens will liberally respond to their efforts to place the balance of stock, \$3,000, so that this useful institution may, under the new management, carry out the object for which it was organized, viz.: to encourage athletics

this useful institution may, under the new management, carry out the object for which it was organized, viz : to encourage athletics and physical improvement amongst amateurs in this city. It may not be out of place to give a check during the club buildings, also a short account of what the club has accom-plished during the past year. be a thousand pities if it resulted in seri-ously retarding the progress of this Pro-vince at a monuent when it may be on the eve of making great strides and attracting much new capital. It is well-known in the Eastern Provinces and in Britain, both from in knowledge acquired regarding the already

weeks ago she returned here with her hus-band, very ill, and rspidly grew worse, until the end came, yesterday. An Expert Opinion. The Chicago Inland Printer, one of the most valuable and best gotten up publica-tions in the printing line in America, has this to say of the "Victoria Illustrated": "To the courtesy of the publishers we are

came down yesterday, en route to Calgary, where he proposes taking up his residence again. He says there is nothing startling the Island. The Indians on the reserve do not appear to be suffering to any great extent frem the prevalent la grippe. The Gun.

A meeting of the Union Gun Club will be held to morrow evening, 15th inst., at 8 oclock, at No. 6 Bastion square, for the purpose of arranging matters for the coming season. All members are requested to at-tend. It is probable that the first shoot will be held about the first of next month.

A Story in Bricks.

A story in Brieks. The finishing touches are now being put on the artistic towers which adorn the new Driard, by far the handsomest hotel in British Columbia. It is a significant fact that all the heid work of this fina structure on the artistic towers which adorn the new Driard, by far the handsomest hotel in British Columbia. It is a significant fact that all the brick work of this fine structure was done in mid-winter—what better adver-tisement could the weather of British Columbia have than the new Driard. Labor hall, last evening, as a benefit to Mr. Thomas Thirkettle, a gentleman whose comic songs have been the treat of many a winter evening. The hall was crowded. Mr. J. White, president of the Bricklayers' Union, filled the chair, and the programme was faithfully carried out, as below :-Comic song..... Song and dance. Recitation.....

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den sits at the window pane

Rev. Mr. McKeown, who has been in-vited to take the pastorate of Emmanuel Baptist church, is at present in the old Nev. Mr. more own, who has been in wited to take the pastorabe of Emmanuel Baptist church, is at present in the old country, engaged in missionary work. The call has been forwarded, and his reply is awaited with interest. The reverend gentle-Gratic song.

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between its covers. And yet it is not such a dry book after all. Williams' last publi-cation tells us that the largest family in Victoria is the Smith family, which has 170 representatives here. This is exclusive of one:Smild and three Smyths—with the y. There are in Victoria 78 adult male Ander-sons, 40 Bakers, 66 Browns, 39 Camerons, 59 Campbells, 91 Johnsons and Johnstons, 74 Janeses, 535 "Mc's," principally of the McDenald Clan, and 69 Wilsons.

McDenald Clan, and 69 Wilsons. Not a Deserving Object. The old man afflicted with cancer, who is now being cared for at the citygal, and whose area for at the citygal, and to the Westminster goal, owing to the high <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> the four difference with cancer, who is the y found it difficult to get the ball down to the Westminster goal, owing to the high whose case was referred to yesterday, is not wind, and after some good bye-play West-conceded by all to be a worthy abject of charity. A prominent officer of the B.C. Benevolet society says that the old man came to him not long ago, and after telling arme at centre forward. Shortly after this, half time was called, the score standing two is a pitful story, was given a ticket to San Francisco, and money for expenses. The home team now had the wind in their favor, and what they propose to do. All the pre-ticket was not used, and the expenses money was injud ciously expended in whiskey. Nor was this the first action of the kind the collar boys, who now played with vigor, and Allen score even. Westminster did not rekish for him, and this money, too, was "blown in." **A Facific Cable.**

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dividuals or companies—whereby the dan-ger of lands being allowed to lie fallow for years can be obviated, that is a method of

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