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NORTH NANAIMO.

Being Held by Candidates at

Dec. 11.—(Special.)—Reports oints promise a sweeping ma-Hon, W. W. B. McInnes in Nanaimo election. The can-bolding a joint meeting at tonight.

AND TRAIN COLLISION. y Killed and Her Husband Badly Injured.

Dec. 11.-Mrs. Caleb Mooray killed and her husband, president of the Patrons to town when the horse be-nageable and dashed into a passenger train. Mr. covery is doubtful.

TRIKE COMMISSION.

ent Operator and His Price for

, Dec. 11.—The represendings before the anthracommission, called J. L. of the independent operof the independent oper-witness stand to tell the received for his coal, and er refused, giving instead, estioning, an average of received. Crawford is People's Coal Company olliery during the strike et enough men to operate for one month, according The miners announced expected to close their case y. Nearly the entire day up in hearing witnesses who specific complaint to make, her things, the price paid per and the size of the cars.

CANADIAN HOSPITAL TENT

een Adopted by the Imal Government - D.O.C. Promotions.

Own Correspondent. Ont., Dec. 11.—The Imperial thas adopted the Canadian out which is the joint invenurgeon-General Neilson and y, of Ottawa. Two were the drill hall for Lord Dunspection and the general expection and the general expection.

pection, and the general ex-self as well pleased with Kitchener saw the tent in a, and was highly delighted sue of the militia orders ontain the promotion of of the four principal mili-Lieut.-Cols. Peters of n, of Montreal; White,

five months ending November ercolonial railway receipts crease of \$320,000 over last ay, warden of St. Vincent

nitentiary is applying for

NOTHER STRIKE.

rers at Marseilles Will Walk

Dec. 11.-At a referendum oday the dock laborers, by ority, decided to strike in the the sailors and stokers.

TRAIT OF LUTHER.

ery in Town of Wittenberg.

Martin Luther, painted by ach, the celebrated artist and of Wittenberg, has been the theorem of the town church of Wittense pronounced to be the best Martin Luther in existence,

THE BEET ROOT

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ouilding by a railway line, and a very omplete pumping station on the river hat supplies the 4,000,000 gallons of

which depends on the use of a prepared paper, and still more sugar is obtained. Then there remains the final refuse molasses, which is used for the manufacture of alchohol, vinegar or compressed yeast. It is also used by the makers of cattle feeds who cake it with corn stalks, etc., and make a palatable and nutritious feed.

All the refuse from the factory is of use in some form. The pulp from the diffusion cells is said to have a feeding value about equal to turnips, and farmers are permitted to have it free of charge, either as it comes from the cells or from the company's silo, which is feally a fair-sized fall anymour of the same has been suspended or terminated by the umpire and the side first at bat.

RULE IX.

A forfeited game shall be declared by the umpire in favor of the club not in fault, at the request of such club, in the following cases:

(a) If the nine of a club fail to appear upon the field, or being upon the field,

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RULE XIII. omplete pumping station on the river hat supplies the 4,000,000 gallons of uter used daily in the factory.

The factory opens under most favor-game, constitutes a balk.

able couditions. The experts who have seen the beets as delivered say that they have never handled better roots, both in regard to purity and percentage. The farmers of the neighborhood, who have contracted for the delivery of 4.800 cares of beets that should yield 60,000 tons, are men of exceptional skill in this kind of work, thrifty, hard-working and intelligent. The procuring of labor is, of course, sometimes difficult, as very large numbers of hands are required at certain times. Just now, for instance, it is vitally important to harvest the remaining beets as quickly as possible. All the local help available is employed, but the sompany have been obliged to import seems and now they are bringing some (thinamen from Moutreal). Over 600 per

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interesting in this connection to the manner in which the beets are A man with two horses runs a care along each row, loosening the on each side and below the beet, boys or men pull up the roots, is almost immovable, and with the server of a block occurs, base rungers almost immovable, and with the bases without being put and held by the patcher standing in his box.

therwise almost immovable, and with leavy knives, most of them curved, cut off the tops of the beets, cutting off all star has not been covered by the earth, as there is no sugar in the exposed part of the root. The tops are left on the field and plowed under on account of the manurial value.

There is no temptation to leave toe

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with pure water before going to the dry
gr, an immense revolving tank, which
emits the pure white sugar into barreis,
eady for shipment or storage in the
great warehouse at the end of the building remote from the beet bins. The
whole process occupies about 40 hours.
The molasses thrown off by the centrifugals are placed in what are called crystallizers, great tanks kept at a certain,
temperature, in which it is agitated for
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(i) If a fair-int ball strikes him before touching a fielder, and in such case no base shall be run unless forced by the batsman becoming a base-runner, and no run shall be scoped.

(k) If, when running to a base he fail to touch the intervening base or bases in regular order, he may be put out at the base he fails to touch by a fielder holding the ball on said base, in the same manner as in running to first base.

RULE XXIX.

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A base-runner is safely on a base if he slides with the bag and clings to it; or, if any part of his person is touching the spot where the bag should be; or, he is safe if he bas touched the home base or where the lyses should be. if he has touched the home base or where the base should be.

[If, in sliding with the bag at any base, he should stop, he must then return with the bag to the proper spot before starting for another base, the same as in overrunning first base.] RULE XXXI.

Two conchers are restricted in coaching to the base-runners only, and are not allowed to address any remarks, except to the base-runners, and then only in words of necessary direction. They must not stand within three feet of a base or base line. To enforce the above, the captain of the opposite side may call the attention of the aumpire to the offence, and upon a repetition of the same, the player shall be debarred from further coaching during the game.

Father raised up us boys mild-like an' easy;
"All wuk an' no play" wan't no part of
his creed.
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An' hed as much fun ez a youngster c'd
need.

As fer me, I wuz lazy-like, wrapped up in
dressin',
An' prinkin' an' posin' an' ilen my head,
An' father most allus w'd smile an' say
nothin', Ald. Vincent Wants Plebiscite Taken Next Month on This nothin'.

But I reckon I knew that he meant what he sed.

When he'd come in an' holler:
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Ald. Vincent is again to the fore with a motion to have the matter of the Carring waiting to be mined.

FIERCE STORMS.

A notice signed by that gentleman in the following terms has been posted at the following terms has been posted at the following terms has been posted at the mext foundland.

St. Johns, Nfid., Dec. 11.—Fierce snow

Er it might be most anything else you c'd mention,
But it alus meant work for the rest of the day.

An' I alus felt, somehow, thet workin an' grubbin' Come more natch'rai an' wusn't worth grumbin' about,
When I had on my overalls, cowhides an' jumper,
An' the duds I'd put on when I heard father shout
From the medder an' holler:

"Son, take off yer collar, Get on yer old clothes right away an' come out!"

In etity hall:

"I hereby give notice that at the next regular meeting of the City Council I shall move that the date fixed in the report of the Streets, Bridges and Sewers committee (dated July 11 and adopted by this council) for the taking of a plebiscite upon the matter of the site for the Carnegie library be changed to January 15, instead of July 5, as fixed by the said report, and that the selection be made from the following properties belong to the city:

"I. Lot 1 of 70, corner of Government and Wharf streets"

The case of a foot settle, foot hit bell not legally caught out, deed bell, or base run, ner put out for being struck by a fair lits bell, the ball shall not be considered in play until it is held by the pitcher standing in his box.

RULE XVII.

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Canada are regarded as excellent. It will run through a country that annually grows 62,000,000 bushels of wheat, and will have for traffic-feeders the provinces of Alberta, Athabasca and Saskatchewan, which have immense stores of patroleum oil and coal of both kinds.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will ta tup their residence at 221 Georgia stree with the comming of the control of the comming will take the control of the comming of the comming will take the comming of the comming of the comming will take the comming of petroleum oil and coal of both kinds waiting to be mined.

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to Port Simpson, the probable terminal braith, of Victoria, attended the bride, point near the Skeena river, in Northern British Columbia territory, is 2,830 miles. The principal fact of interest to Flortlanders is that between Quebec and Yokohama, Japan, it is 722 miles shorter than by way of Vancouver, the Canadian Pacific's terminus. The cost of the Grand Trunk extension Westward is estimated at \$96,000,000. Port Simpson is about 975 miles North of Portland.

The commercial prospects of the transformation of Victoria, attended the bride, and little Miss Harriet Rendell acted as flower-girl; Mr. A. Galbraith supporting the groom. The bride was attired in a handsome traveling suit of blue camel's hair cloth, and carried a lovely bridal bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Angus Galbraith. After the ceremony the wedding party repaired to the residence of Mr. G. Watson, on Cambio street, where an informal reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will take

Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, one of Vic-Mrs. Mary Ann Harris, one of Victoria's old time residents, passed away yesterday at the ripe age of 76. Mrs. Harris came to British Columbia over 40 years ago, and saw Victoria grow from a small collection of houses to the present fair city. Through all its varying fortunes she dwelt here and now after a busy life she has joined the ranks of the many pioneers who have gone before. Mrs. Harris was the relict of the late John Harris, and was born in Waterford, Ireland, coming to Victopia nearly half a century ago. She was greatly respected by a large She was greatly respected by a large circle of friends and leaves one son, Mr. W. H. Harris, to mourn her loss.

The funeral takes place from the family residence, 151 Fort street, on Monday morning at 9:15 to St. Andrews' Roman Catholic Cathedral, where the funeral services take where where the funeral services take place