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he warmest reception en route.

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con, of the City Imperial Volunteers;

The Canadians in London. Montreal, Nov. 29 .- The Star London street. A crowd of men surrounded him actual position of affairs in South Africa. "The heartiest and began throwing stones, after which For instance, independent accounts of correspondent says: "The heartiest and began throwing stones, after which welcome awaited the Royal Canadian he ran into the Robin's stables to escape the crowd. The latter followed, and the Since their arrival at Southampton, fight continued in the stables. Shortly the Canadians have been greeted every- afterwards three shots were heard. Lacy was the first victim. The second where with tumultuous applause. shot grazed Wright's chest and entered "On reaching Addison road station from Southampton," continues the Star his left arm. The last shot struck Blanton. Lacy died in a few minutes after correspondent, "there were present 10 meet the Canadians, Gen. Trotter, comthe shooting.

The shooting caused a great deal of manding the home army, and a group of excitement and many wild rumors. Smith staff officers; Lord Onslow, representing and one or the strikers were placed in the colonial office; Lord and Lady Strathcona; Col. Lake and Col. McKinjail.

DEVELOPING CUBA.

and Chaplain Lloyd of the Queen's Own Rifles. As the train entered the station Santiago de Cuba, Nov. 28.-The Costhe band of the Scots Guards played the mopolitan Club entertained Sir William National Anthem. Crowds outside the Van Horne last evening at dinner. In station, who had been waiting for sevthe course of his speech Sir William eral hours, cheered enthusiastically. "The company's purpose is to de-The cheers were renewed as Col. Otter said: velop the resources of the eastern poralighted, with Col. Buchan and Surgeoution of Cuba. After my first visit to the Major Fiset, Captains MacDonald, Bur-Island, during which I saw the possibilistall, Lawless, Mason and Almond, and ties for the investment of capital that lieutenants Swift, Caldwell, Lafferty, would yield enormous profits, I return-Temple and Carpenter and 280 men. ed to New York and had no difficulty 'n who received most cordial greetings and organizing a company in two days. We ongratulations upon the remarkably expect in the course of the next eighte a months to complete the projected call-"The men were drawn up on the platway from San Luis to Santa Clara. thus connecting Santiago and Havana by form, and were inspected by the staff rail. Our idea is then to be liberal in "Along crowded streets and headed by the matter of local rates, because in this he bands of the Scots Guards and Cold- way we can the more rapidly develop tream Guards, the Canadians marched the resources of the interior of the o Kensington barracks, meeting with provinces. It is our intention to encourage the immigration of Spanish and other white laborers, and we will give 'The accommodation at the barracks most comfortable. The officers are land along the railroad to such immigrants, expecting in this way to promote uartered in Kensington Palace hotel. the development of the interior. We hich has a painful interest for Canahave no intention whatever of disregardans, inasmuch as Sir John Thompson ing the Foraker law, but are willing to aved ther the night before his tragic take our chances as to future legislation of whatever form of government is es-"The Canadians spent a quiet evening tablished in Cuba. Our company is upv night, having declined all invitations. operating without a franchise, but we sre morrow they will be reviewed by the only building a railroad on our own Queen at Windsor, and on Monday by lands, which would be within the right of Prince of Wales at Albany barracks, any one."

by leave for Liverpool on December FERRY BOAT CAPSIZED. Four Men Were Drowned in the Spokane River, CROKER APPEALS. He Has Been Assessed an Income Tax (Associated Press.) of \$5,000. Spokane, Dec, 1 .- Four lives were lost here last night by the capsizing of a (Associated Press.) ferry boat in the Spokane river. The New York, Dec. 1 .- A dispatch from ferry is about two miles down the river. adon to the World says. "Richard It was crossing the stream with eigholer, when he arrived at his country teen workmen, who had ended their ome in England, had a notice served i him that he had been assessed an inday's work in a construction camp near the Great Northern's new bridge. The tax of \$5,000 on a \$100,000 income. men crowded to the bow and it was s is the high rate levied in England account of the Boer war. The tax forced under the swift current and the

evied on temporary residents as well ' boat was swamped. All the men were thrown into the water. Five swam to itizens. Mr. Croker consulted some the shore and the others climbed on the people, and was advised to appeal the assessment. Accordingly capsized boat. The waves ran high Ir. Crocker went to Wantage to appeal and washed four of them off to be drown rsonally before the local committee. ed. The dead: L. Simons, colored; Jack The proceedings were strictly private." Lovett and two unknown Italians.

London, Nov. 30 .- The disaster at Dewetsdorp has sent a thrill of alarm The party returned to the exchange. A through Great Britain. The censorship little later Smith emerged and started to continues so strict that there is no hope climb a pole on the opposite side of the of arriving at a clear conception of the the subsequent proceedings and the recapture of Dewetsdorp give ample details, not omitting to announce the capture of two Boer wagons and a quantity of loot, but there is not the slightest mention of the surrender of 400 British troops and two guns, which were not known. even disabled; inasmuch as the Boers were able to use them against the British relief forces.

been liberated.

in the field. Oom Paul.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Boer sympathizers at The Hague are generally disappointed and dissatisfied that Mr. Kruger has changed his plans, says a Herald special from Antwerp. Some persons think that the Dutch government itself has been instrumental in keeping him away from Holland until the enthu-

(Special to the Times.)

The ubiquitous Dewet seems again to have gotten away and, so far, there is the Canadian troops got an enthusiastic His Majesty's condition is very satisfacno news that the captured British have reception in England, and that they in tory. At 9 o'clock yesterday evening his

Taking into consideration the enigma- Champlain, Elder Dempster line, on morning his temperature was 96.4: pulse tically military situation north of the December 11th.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

CHICAGO.

quest of the Pao work in the Dominion Cartridge Com- authorities. pany's works here yesterday, Miss J.

result of the explosion of a cartridge.

Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- The Dominion cus-

toms revenue for five months of the

302,640, an increase of over \$251.263

compared with the same period last

Asked for Guns Stone had her face frightfully torn and will be disfigured for life, as the

Shanghai, Nov. 29 .- A missionary in the province of Han Su reports that 10,000 troops of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang entered the province and joined Prince fiscal year up to to-day amount to \$12.- Tuan's rebellion against the Emperat Tung has been obtaining supplies from the viceroys of Sze Chuen. The governor of Shan Si has wired a request to the Wu Chang viceroy to send him, witheut delay, eight quick-firing guns, and the viceroy has ordered the guns to be sent.

It is reported that Hau Tung, guardian of the heir apparent, is still alive and in hiding.

Vice-Admiral Seymour's visit to the Yang Tse viceroys is said to have been in every way satisfactory.

MRS. MAYBRICK.

Washington Dispatch Says Ambassador Choate Will Renew Efforts in Her Interest.

New York, Nov. 30 .- Benewed efforts in the interest of Mrs. Florence Maytrick will be made by Ambassador Choate, in connection with instructions given by Secretary Hay, says a Herald c'ispatch from Washington. Additional evidence, showing that Mr. Maybridge was addicted to the use of the drug from which he died has been gathered, and forwarded to Ambassador Choate for presentation to the Right Hon. C. T. Ritchie, who has succeeded Sir M. White Ridley as secretary of the home department in the recent reorganization of the British cabinet.

London, Nov. 30 .- The officials of the United States embassy say they have not received instructions in connection with taking further steps for the release from Woking prison of Mrs. Florence Maybrick.

MAY SETTLE DIFFERENCES.

The Porte is Expected to Grant an Exequatur to United States Vice Consul.

(Associated Press.) Constantinople, Nov. 29 .- The opin is expressed in diplomatic circles that the American claims arising from the Armen ian massacres "may now be regarded as practically settled, as an irade providin for the building of a cruiser in the United States is officially promulgated." The question of the consulate at Harpoot remains open, the Porte persisting in its refusal to grant an exequatur to Dr. Thomas H. Norton. The moral effect, however, created by the present of the United States battleship Kentucky at Smyrna in support of the represe tives of the American legislation, taken in conjunction with the settlement of the other claims, leads the legation to hope for an early arrangement of all outstand ing differences.

No News from Smyrna. London, Nov. 30 .- Nothing in regard to the United States battleship is coming direct from Smyrna. The authorities there are censoring all dispatches.

Dr. DRIGES * CREAM Baking Powder

raises more dough, or goes further.

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never caused a waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.

With finer food and a saving of money comes the saving of the health of the family, and that is the greatest of all.

> Note.—Many mixtures, made in imitation of baking powders, are upon the market. They are sold cheap, but are dear at any price, because they contain alum, a corrosive poison.

Greatest in leavening strength, a spoonful

vear. siasm shall calm. The Boer headquarters in the Hague announce that the CONTINUES TO IMPROVE. immediate plans of Mr. Kruger are un-Lividia, Nov. 30.-The improvement in the condition of the Czar continues, as shown Dispatch Frem Col. Otter. by the following bulletin issued by his

physicians this morning: Ottawa, Nov. 30 .- A cable was re-"The Czar passed an excellent day yesceived to-day from Col. Otter stating that terday, and he slept very well last night. tended sailing for Canada by the Lake temperature was 97.5; pulse 60. This

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.



Roof of San Francisco Glass Works.

They Were Watching a Football Game When the Accident

Happened.

San: Francisco, Nov. 29.-A number of persons were killed and fifty more cr less injured by the collapse of the roof of the San Francisco & Pacific Glass Works, at 15th and Bryant streets this

The victims were watching a football game between Stanford and the University of California teams, when the roof beneath them gave way, precipitating them to the floor of the factory. The crash of the falling roof was heard a great distance away and thousands of people hurried to the scene.

Messages were sent to the city receiving hospital and the morgue, and all available ambulances were hurried to the spot.

At the central hospital at 1 o'clock, his foe five of the injured had been received. At the time of the accident there was but one doctor on duty at the hospital, and he was totally unable to attend to the cases as they came in. A summons was sent out immediately, calling on doctors in the neighborhood to come and render assistance.

The crowd gathered upon the roof of the building directly over the furnace of the glass works. When the roof collapsed the occupants were precipitated upon the heaten top and rolled off. Nine people were killed, several of

whom were boys, ranging in age from 10 to 15 years; they were found lying in a row, many of them badly mangled. There were more than two hundred people on the roof when it collapsed. Those fortunate enough to be on a side

section of the building, hurried down and helped to remove the injured. The heat around the furnace was so great, however, that no assistance could be rendered, and they slowly roasted to death.

Not two hundred yards away were animals. 20,000 people watching the football game, and when the news became known, intense excitement prevailed. The ushers went through the crowd, calling for doctors, and many surgeons hurried-In left the game.

The living victims were taken to the hospitals. The Southern Pacific hotel, within two blocks of the scene, was soon overcrowded; many of the wounded had to be turned away. They were hurried to St. Luke's, the receiving hospital and nearby drug stores. The coroner did not have enough wagons to remove the dead, and they were taken way in express wagons.

The following is a list of the dead: J. A. Mulrooney, W. H. Eckfeldt, E. Flahein, T. J. Rippon, Wm. Valencia, M. Vandina; and three unidentified. So far as known, this list comprises all the dead, as the first reports were exaggerated. It is reported that a Joseph Gumper fell into the furnace and his body was incinerated.

San Francisco, Nov. 30.-A revised list

A BATTLE ROYAL. Fight Between a Deer and Cougar Hunters' Description (Special Correspondence of the Times.)

Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 30.-A. B. Jones and John Sell, who have just returned from a hunting trip up the north And Many Injured by Collapse of fork of Kettle river, tell of witnessing Precautions Being Being Taken an unusual battle, the participants being a large buck and cougar. Their attention was attracted to the scene at the moment when the cougar launched him-

self upon the buck from the limb of a He landed squarely upon the tree. buck's shoulders, almost throwing him to the ground. The deer recovered insigntly, however, and a battle royal commenced

Throwing his head back, the buck drove two prongs of his antlers into the cougar's body, and then with a swing forward threw him to the ground, Leaping backward he waited with lowered head for a second attack. The hunters ran forward until they were within 30 feet of the combatants, but so intent were they in settling their feud, they paid no attention to the intruders. The buck had not long to wait for a renewal of the contest, for with a roar of pain

and rage the cougar sprang upon him. He was deftly caught on the buck's antlers and hurled high in the air. When he struck the ground the buck was upon him, striking savagely with his fore

Finally they separated, but only for a blinded with blood, and almost disemdeath struggle. This time, however, cougar through the heart.

him a few times with his feet, and then self that the cougar was dead, slowly men are required."

mal which could put up such a fight had hours of our history." earned the right to live.

OPPONENT OF SMELTER TRUST. Denver, Col., Nov. 29 .- The News today says: "The rival of the Great

American smelter trust is in course of training for a gigantic campaign. The movement has been in progress quietly for several months, and it has now developed that plans are so far advanced that locations for plants are being selected, and the last touches are being given

to one of the most daring projects of the decade. "Three large plants are to be erected simultaneously. One is to be at Denver, a second in Salt Lake and a third will be built at a favorable point in Mexico, yet to be named. Each of the plants is to have a capacity for handling automatically 1,000 tons of ore daily, and all are to be built upon practically the same plans. Experts for the various plants have already been invited to conect themselves with them.

"Each of the new smelters will be provided with refineries, where gold, silver,

Preparing For Boers

Throughout Cape Colony and Otter, Lt.-Col. Buchan and Capt. McDonald on Orange River. remained at the Castle by command of the

The Queen Approves of Kitchener's Promotion to Lieut.-General.

London, Dec. 1.-Little fresh news has been received from South Africa, but the retirement of Lord Wolseley, the return of Lord Roberts, and the appointment of Lord Kitchener to the supreme command, occurring as they do so simultaneously, are discussed.

Despite some misgivings, hearty appointment. It is felt that if anyone can clear up matters in South Africa, he is the man; and it is readily admitted that the task before him, though of a different kind, is almost as difficult as that which faced Lord Roberts ten months ago, and feet, which cut like knife blades, and is calculated to give the fullest scope to driving his antlers again and again into all of Kitchener's talents as an organ-

The Morning Post hints broadly that second, for the cougar, by this time the recent demand of Lord Roberts for reinforcements has not been complied bowled, crawled forward for the final with, and insists that Lord Kitchener's hands must not be tied by any lack of the hunters interfered, and shot the men or horses. It says: "If reinforcements are withheld or delayed, Lord The buck walked up to him, struck Kitchener may be paralyzed, with what consequences to the Empire no one can after sniffing at him and satisfying him- foresee. From thirty to forty thousand

withdrawing. The hunters, with that All editorials dwell with considerable sense of rough justice which prevails in emotion on the nation's debt of gratitude the hills, suffered the buck to escape un- to Lord Roberts, who has "successfully molested by them, agreeing that an ani- piloted us through one of the darkest

From Capetown come indications of The cougar was skinned, and the hide uneasiness felt. All military posts brought to the city. It measured 8 throughout Cape Colony are beingfeet 3 inches from tip to tip. The hide strengthened. Bloemfontein is now prewas so badly torn by the buck's antlers pared for any possible attack; extra and feet that it was useless for mount- scouts are out, and guards watch the ing, and the only use to which it was put streets in the night time. Mines have was to secure \$7.50 bounty, which the been laid along the railway. The garrigovernment pays for the death of these sons on the Orange river drifts are being

increased. At the same time, measures are being taken to assist in the restoration of order and prosperity. The Pretoria correspondent of the Mail

announces that the British are distributing oats and seed potatoes among surrendered Boer farmers at nominal prices. without which farms would go untilled for another year.

Kitchener's Promotion.

London, Nov. 30 .- The war office anounces this evening that Lord Roberts troops in Africa yesterday to Kitchener. It is announced that the Queen approves Kitchener's promotion to lieutenant-general, with the rank of general

Ottawa, Dec. 1.-Thirty invalided Canwhile in command in Africa. To-morrow the Statist will report that the government will begin negotiations with Commandant-General Botha and Thursday. General Dewet to bring the war to a

close. As the Boer leaders might misunderstand the motive of the overcopper or lead can be refined to a de- ture of the military authorities, the gree necessary for the world's use. Eas- | Statist will suggest that the highest civil | tern and Colorado capital has been sub- authorities in South Africa should begin scribed. It is claimed the plants will the negotiations-if not Sir Alfred Milner, then the Chief Justice of Cape Colony, or even Mr. J. H. Hofmeyer. The great financial journal will lead of an official was seen to have been due up to its proposal by an analysis of the to the neglect to secure an understandsituation in South Africa, and will say: ing with the Imperial court, which is "We are losing in every way-losing in necessary in the case of visits of heads



London, Nov. 30 .- During the crush to see the Canadians at Windsor station today, several persons were injured. Col

Queen, to dine with Her Majesty and the royal family.

Oom Paul's Berlin Visit. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The semi-official state ment that Mr. Kruger is coming here is discussed cautiously. It is regarded as premature to predict that Emperor William will receive him. There is no appreciable sign of a public demonstration, and some of the papers warn the public to beware of policy of sentiment, pointing out that Germany is not in a position to change the fate of the Transvaal, and deprecating manifestations which are likely to clash with the government's policy.

Bloemfontein, O. R. C., Dec. 1.-A ington affecting positions in the joint proval is given of Lord Kitchener's ap- patrol of fourteen of the South African agreement. constabulary during the night of November 28th engaged a contingent from the Kassobicks commando, south-westward either to behead or otherwise kill Y1 zenith of his fame in 1894. Fire of this town. Thirty-five Boers are re- Hsien, formerly governor of Shan Si, ported to have been killed or wounded. | who personally killed many Christians.

A Touching Scene.

London, Dec. 1.-The redeeming feaure of the week, from the British point of view, is the return of the Royal Canadian Regiment from South Africa, which affords the editorial writers a glorious opportunity for dilating on the solidity and splendor of the British Em-

How truly pathetic was the meeting of the Queen and her Canadian soldiers seems to have escaped the English papers. Sitting in a carriage, the Queen watched intently the men as they marched by, within a few feet of her, and she commenced her speech in brave tones. It was only a few words, but before it was finished the tears rolled down Her Majesty's face and her voice tirely by all the powers. We have to facturer, of Brockville, a member of the

sob. when Col. Otter replied it was in trem- ter is still involved in great uncertainty, false pretences. ling tones, and not one of the men whom he led into nearly fifty engagements felt ashamed of the grizzled Colonel because his cheek was wet with tears. Although so deeply affected, the Queen appeared to be enjoying her usual health.

The Canadians this evening visited the Guildhall, where the Lord Mayor again addressed them, thanking them, in the name of the citizens of London, for their great sacrifices and the heroism they had shown on the battlefield. Col. Otter, replying, said it was a proud moment when the Canadians were given the opportunity of testifying their loyalty and desire to serve the Queen, and protect Queen, he added, might always count

on the loyalty of the Canadians. Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal.

thanks for the reception accorded the Canadians

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adians, among whom are a number from the N. W. T., sailed from Laverpool ou the Allan liner Tunisian for Halifax on

Oom Paul at Cologne.

May Not Meet the Kaiser.

CANADIAN NOTES.

Cologne, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Kruger arrived

and Empress Dowager Cannot

Return to Pekin.

Attitude Regarding Punish-

ment of Officials.

must hang himself.

borhood of that city.

German's Attitude.

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- Germany has not in-

mands for the punishment of the guilty

Chinese officials, since she does not yet

DEATH OF OSCAR WILDE

Dublin, Nov. 30 .- A dispatch to t Evening Mail from Paris says Osca Wilde is dead. The dispatch adds Prisoners he expired in an obscure house in t Latin quarter, from meningitis, and received into the Catholic church on h deathbed.

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Chinese Minister Says Emperor Oscar Wilde, who was about 45 ye of age, was born in Dublin, and w the son of Mills Wilde, an ecce surgeon-dentist, who has been ter the "Crazy Doctor." Dr. Wilde knighted for curing a defect in the Germany Has Not Changed Her sight of a member of the viceroy's f ily. Lady Wilde, Oscar Wilde's moth wrote poetry over the signature Speranza.

Oscar was educated at Trinity lege, Dublin, and at Oxford. He ob Pekin, Dec. 1.-The British, German ed the Greek medal in 1874, an and United States ministers met this New Digat prize for a poem in 1875. morning in conference. Though the 1879 he went to London, and ministers refused to discuss the object "Aesthetic craze," which was bur terwards originated the of the meeting, it is generally believed by W. S. Gilbert in "Patience. that Mr. Conger requested their pres- visited the United States later lectured on "The Soulfulness of ence on receiving a message from Washand "The Worthlessness of Wor When he returned to Europe, h

cess was even greater than before Li Hung Chang has received a dishe married a beautiful woman, wh patch from the court, which has agreed him two sons. He had reached plays were being acted in London atres at one time, and his poems books were read everywhere. Then can The Emperor wil. send Yu Hsien a silk startling disclosures. He was convid cord, which is an intimation that he of a nameless crime, and all those w had known him tried to blot his mem Mr. James Ragdale, United States from their minds forever. On his

consul at Tien Tsin, reports increasing lease from prison be became an ou activity among the Boxers in the neigh- in France and in Italy, living upon bounty of a few friends. Quite re a play produced in London. "Mr Mrs. Daventry," in which Mrs. Patrick Campbell is the star, is said to have been the work of Oscar Wilde. dicated a disposition to modify her de-

CANADIAN BREVITTES

know what the different powers want. Montreal, Nov. 30.-J. Caldwell Meyer, "Germany, above all," an official said. representative of the New York Life I wants harmony of action. Germany foresaw the rote formulated by the Pesurance Co., was arrested to-day at the instance of John Maclaren, glove mannkin ministers would not be accepted enbroke, and at the end it was almost a edmit that several of the powers, in- well known lumber family of Ottawa cluding Russia, desire a change in sev- The charge is that he got from Mac It is not astonishing, therefore, that eral of the provisions. The whole mat- laren a promissory note for \$5.563 under

> A gang of boy burglars, broken up by so that it is impossible to predict what the police, received sentences in form the final agreement will take." The correspondent of the Associated police court to-day. The leaders go three years each in the reformatory Press interviewed to-day the Chinese while the others were discharged on sus minister, who said:

"There cantct be a question of the pended sentence. All are children of respectable parents. The burglaries were execution of Frince Tuan or Gen. Tung committed in empty houses. In one in Fuh Sian, who are still in control of the court. They both keep the Emperor stance they did a thousand dollars' worth and Empress virtually prisoners. The of damage by removing lead piping, etc. court is unable to go to Pekin, even if in-The decrease in the number of vessels clined to do so; besides, the long journey from sea at the port of Montreal during from Sian Fu to Pekin, now that the the season just closed is 75, and the snow is on the ground, is almost impos- tonnage, 414,548 less than last year. sible, with the vehicles in use in those Toronto, Nov. 30 .- At the annual meet and uphold the honor of the flag. The primitive districts. Starving out the ing of the Slocan Mining Co. held here court is not feasible. The allies will be yesterday, very satisfactory reports unable to carry out such a measure. were presented, and the old officers, Even if it were possible, the provinces cluding Geo. E. Foster, were re-elected the Canadian high commissioner, fol- would rise in a body to the court's de- A deputation from the Navy League handed over the command of the British lowed with a few graceful words of fence. The worst feature is that the waited on Lord Minto this morning court has lost confidence in Li Hung shortly after his arrival, and requeste Chang and Plince Ching, who demon- that he become honorary president of the strated their impotence to deal properly league in Canada. His Excellency with the invading powers. Under these cepted and expressed strong views as zircumstances, it is certain the Chinese the national benefits which might an

roubles cannot be adjusted before spring from the inculcation of the true p summer." ciples of sea power, as a matter of 1 Officials Alarmed. tory amongst our schools. Lord and Lady Minto attended the St. Shanghai, Dec. 1.-Chinese - officials

here are alarmed at the reports that the Andrew's ball this evening. There were over a thousand gue allies meditate an expedition into the The libel suit of Major Macdonald sgainst Toronto Saturday Night was aismissed to-day. The paper charged the mayor with having led a scandalous life in the past. The case was dismissed because the mayor refused to enswer questions as to his relations with a woman whose good name he avows INDIAN BURNED. would be blasted by publicity.

of the dead in yesterday's horrible accident to a crowd of men and boys witnessing the Stanford-California football game from the roof of a glass manufactory, shows fourteen names. More than 100 persons fell into the furnace of the factory when the roof collapsed.

The injured now being cared for in hospitals or at their homes number 83, and of these several cannot survive.

The dead are: Edgar Fairhaven, 11 years; W. H. R. Eckfelt, 12 years; Wm. Malencia, 18 years; Thomas J. Rippon, 24 years; James A. Maloney, 40 years; Marquis Van Dura, 45 years; Virgil Neuby, 15 years; Chas. Monahan, 34 years; Talleyrand Barnwell, 16 years; Lunon Girard, 16 years; Will Rithstein, 12 years: Robt. Miller, 17 years; Hector McNeil, 15 years; Moses Ottenstein, 15 years.

One of the bodies; believed to be J. Maloney, was also identified as E. C. Putney.

Fred. F. Lilley, believed to be fatally injured, came to San Francisco a few weeks ago from New York city. Chas. Yost, oven man of the glass works, was raking the fire when the crash came and narrowly escaped being struck by the falling bodies. He says those killed either struck the heavy bands that surrounded the glass oven or were crushed by others falling on top of them. Many succeeded in staying their descent for a moment by holding on to the broken roof, but before they could be rescued they were obliged to let go their hold word drop to the floor, a distance of 45 feet.

Glarence Jeter, a furnace tender, pulled eight people off the top of the retorts where the heat was about 500 degrees. Some of the men and boys were drawn away from the letorts with long iron pokers used in testing the glass.

While aiding in removing the dead and wounded, T. J. Parker, a fireman, found his own son among those injured. The Sth. lad will probably die.

The managers of the glass works state that it was impossible for them to keep the people off their building. They diselaim all responsibility for the accident.

It is estimated that over 300 people were on the ventilator when it collapsed for its entire length of 110 feet. Some were thrown to the main roof of the building and escaped unhurt, but of those who fell into the structure nearly all were either killed or seriously maimed. John Brough, who was injured yesterday, died to-day. At the hospitals, where scores of injured are under treatment. it was announced that most of the patients were doing well, but that several more names would probably be added to the list of dead.

COL. YORK DEAD.

Berlin, Nov. 30 .- A special dispatch from Pekin to the Tageblatt announces that Col. York, commander of a German column, who is reported to be at the point of death in consequence of inhaling fumes from a stove in his bedroom. died on November 17th at Hivaihivai. His body will arrive at ed. Pekin to-day.

cest \$1,000,000 each.

RETURNED UNOPPOSED. Thirty-one Liberals in Quebec Declared

Elected by Acclamation. Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Nominations for the Quebec provincial general elections were held in 72 constituencies to-day, and as far as heard this evening, 31 Liberals were elected without opposition, as follows: Montreal (St. James), Gouin; Montreal (St. Louis), Rainville; Montreal (St. Antoine), Hutchinson; St. Anne's, Guerin; Hochelaga, Decarie; Quebec Centre, Roblin; Quebec County, Garneau; Quebec West, Hearne; St. Sauveur, Parent; Levis, Langelier; Beauce County, Beland; Yamaska, Allard; Bertheier, Chenevert; St. Hyacinthe, Morin; Ottawa, Major; Charlevois, Morin; Matane, Carot: Brome, Duffy; Napierville, Doris; Bellechasse, Turgeau; L'Islet, Dechene; Arthabasca, Touriguy; Bagot, Daignault: Lake St. John, Tanguay; Maskinonge, Caron; Megantic, Smith; Rimouski, Smith; Temiscouata, Talbot; Vaudreuil.

Tessier. 55 × 72 milt CANADIAN BRIEFS.

Lalonde; Montmagny, Roy; Portneuf,

(Associated Press.) North Bay, Dec. 1 .- Wm, Hebben, a young Englishman, was drowned in Lake Nipissing on Wednesday last while sailing across the bay from Callander to his farm on the southeast shore of the lake.

Toronto, Dec. 1 .- Sir Wilfrid has accepted an invitation to the Osgoode hall Literary Society banquet on January

Montreal, Dec. 1 .- A Winnipeg dispatch says Mr. Greenway, formerly premier of Manitoba, while in conversation with an intimate friend yesterday morning, intimated his intention of retiring from public life, and devoting his time to business.

ELECTRIC CANAL SERVICE.

New York, Nov. 29 .- Frank Hawley, who has been commissioned by American interests to advocate the principle of the electric propulsion for canals, has returned to London from the continent, says the Tribune's London correspondent. He reported that plans for electric canal service have been adopted in Belgium and Holland, and that France is

getting ready for the service, which is the same as proposed for the Erie canal. The entire system will be introduced from the United States.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

Spokane, Wn., Nov. 30 .- By the upsetting of a raft on the Spokane river, twenty men were thrown into the water.

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prestige and losing in trade. We are of states. Hence it is reported that seeing our South African possessions Kruger will probably not go to Berlin plunged into greater and greater dis- at present. tress, and the opinion is gaining ground abroad that we are incapable of bring-

Berlin, Dec. 1 .- An official of the foring the struggle to a satisfactory tereign office informed the correspondent of mination." Military incompetency will be alleged, and the Statist will aver that military

harshness should be avoided and the Boers be conciliated. "If men like Botha and Dewet volunhim from seeing Mr. Kruger, tarily surrender and bind themselves not

to act against us in the future," says the Statist, "is there any good reason why the promise should not be given not to send them out of the country? Mr. J B. Robinson's suggestion is worthy of approval. The Boers should not be excluded, even from the beginning, from anything which can safely be given department. them."

Praise From the Enemy.

Buffalo, Nov. 30 .- Among the guests is necessary. at the Breezle, this city, is Christian Dordman, a Boer refugee en route to Texas, where he expects to make his future home. Although of Boer ancestry, Dordman is a British subject, and might be treated as a rebel or traitor and shot to death. For that reason he is in the United States, having been rendered unfit for further military service by reason of bullet wounds received while serving under Dewet. He praises

the Canadian troops and says that the colonials, unlike the regular British soldiers, who will march right up the hill to sure death, will locate sure death and outflank it. "He is brave, and you want to look out that he does not make a fool of sure death and you too," said Dordman.

Leaves Paris To-day."

Paris, Nov. 30.-Mr. Kruger remained indoors, engaged in consultation with his advisers and receiving callers, until shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon, when, accompanied by Dr. Leyds and the usual military escort, he called on M. Fallies, president of the senate. The interview lasted ten minutes. Mr. Kruger will leave Paris to-morrow

by special train for Cologne. * Dutch Radical's Views.

The Hague, Nov. 30 .- During the course of the debate on the budget in the second chamber to-day, Herr Kerdyk, Radical, reiterated his opinion

that the Netherlands ought to have debe obtained by vote. clined the honor of convening the peace conference unless the Transvaal was admitted. He highly approved of the offer of the Dutch government to intervene Three, and possibly more, were drown- between the Transvaal and Great Britain before the war, and especially com-

with the 11.30 p.m. train. A considerable crowd has assembled and Yang Tse Kiang valley, and there is caused a dangerous crush. No official renewed activity on the defences reception had been arringed, and Kruger | Munitions of war, including twenty 209drove to the Cathedral hotel, the crowd round guas, and coin from the mints cheering as he left the station and as have been sent from Shanghai to the he drove along the route. The absence | Kiang Yin forts.



It Is Believed He Was Offered as a Hyman Sacrifice by Members of His Tribe.

(Associated Press.)

the Associated Press to-day that he had Chicago, Nov. 30 .- A special to the been notified late yesterday evening that Record from Bakersfield, Cal., says: Mr. Kruger would arrived here on Tues-"An Indian was burned to death a few day. The official admitted that Emperor days ago near Kernville, but whether it William's travelling plans may prevent was an accident or he was offered as a human sacrifice by the other Indians in

the party is not known. A party has Ottawa, Nov. 29 .- Capt. C. W. Winter, been organized here to visit the scene and make an investigation. About half who served with the Royal Canadians in way between Big Blue Hill and Kern-South Africa, and one of the smartest officers in the militia, has been transferto be that of an old Indian named Bill red from the inland revenue to the militia Chico. It was discovered lying face downwards with all the clothing burned

This year's experience of navigation off and the skin badly burned. of the upper St. Lawrence shows that a thorough overhauling of the river pilors "Two Indians acknowledged that they had seen Chico the evening before, and future massacres." that they had gone to a house near by

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 29 .- An order and begged matches and paper. They has been given to the locomotive works said that they wanted the matches to here for twenty engines for the Intercolonial. The value of the contract is over | ing for a bottle of whiskey which Chico make a light for the purpose of search-\$300,000. The engines are to be freight hal lost. It is reported that several in-

Montreal, Nov. 29 .- A big company is on the eve of organization which will, its promters confidently expect, restore the prestige of the Maritime Provinces of Canada as a shipbuilding centre. The company is being organized for the holding a sort of dance. building of steel ships, and it is asserted that it will be the largest concern of the kind on the continent. The yards his tribe." will be located at St. John, N. B., and Halifax, N. S.

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- A move is on foot to establish a large bakery trust in the city, which will control the supply of bread.

Joseph Hazelton, the druggist, who was arrested on a charge of performing an abortion on Margaret Milne a few days ago, and who is now charged with murder, Mrs. Milne having died last night, was brought up in the police court this morning and pleaded not gu'lty. The case was postponed till Monday,

The board of control to-day passed Ald. Spence's motion, recommending the council to approve of the city establishing a municipal gas plant, or buying out the Consumers' Gas Co. There was not the slightest opposition to the motion. The consent of the ratepayers must first

BRITISH M. P. DEAD.

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coming to the United States, where sha London, Dec. 1 .- Daniel Macaleese. member of the House of Commons for circuit. He tracked her to Albany, with secured an engagement on the Proctor the North Monaghan division, is dead. the above result.

POWERS AND CHINA.

London Spectator Says Recent Events Foreshadow a Chinese Victory.

London, Dec. 1.-In a striking article dealing with the Chinese question the Spectator expresses the opinion that the most recent developments at Pekin foreshadow a Chinese victory over the allies. "The quarrel has been brought to the test of force," it says. "Force on the civilized side has proved insufficient. This result is mainly due to the attitude of Russia and the United States. If China escapes with the payment of a small indemnity and many promises on paper, as seems not unlikely, since Germany and Great Britain may not be willing to incur ville the body was found, and it proved the expenditure and risk involved in per sisting in their demands, it will be equivalent to a victory for China; for nothing has occurred which will convince the Chinese that their mighty Empress has been defeated or that Europe can avenge any

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post, wiring yesterday, says: "Despite the cordial reception given Admiral Seymour, the situation is unchanged. Th Hankow viceroy refuses to stop sending supplies to the court, unless the Nanking dians were there at the time, and that viceroy will also refuse. The latter, althey wanted the matches to make a light though he undertakes to send no more for the purpose of searching for a bot- arms, says he must continue sending suptle of whiskey which Chico had lost. It rlies so long as the Emperor requires is reported that several Indians were them. In fact, all our remonstrances there at the time, and that they were amount to a miserable farce. We have no courage to do more than talk. In the Chi-"The authorities believe that Chico nese theatre here, the allies are reprewas deliberately roasted by orders of sented by a soldier with an enormous mouth, who does nothing but talk, until

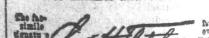
bis career is ended by decapitation." Col. York Dead.

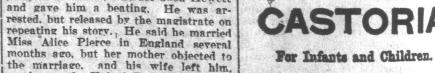
Berlin, Nov. 30 .- A special dispatch from Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- An attempt Pekin to the Tageblatt announces that to kidnap Mae Stebbens, a dancer at Proctor's theatre, was made by George Col. York, commander of a German column, Fletcher Hewett, of London, England, who is reported to be at the point of death in consequence of inhaling fumes from \$ stove in his bedroom, died on November wife Alice. He, in company with Regi-17th at Hivaihival. His body will arrive at Pekin to-day.

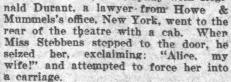
> The correspondence of the Pope is car ried on in Latin.

> Ninety-seven out of every 100 Arctic ex lorers have returned alive.









A HUSBAND'S MISTAKE.

late last night, whom he mistook for his

The young lady's screams attracted a

gang of hoodlums, who set unon Hewett

eral courts have jurisdiction 'n interna-The New THE CZAR. **A Missionary** President's ticnal cases where the ultimate respon-Yalta, Dec. 1.-The condition of the sitility of the Federal government may Emperor this afternoon is satisfactory. e involved. Regarding the Nicarauguan Canal, the The decline in his temperature since Message Parliament Priest nformation is given that the Nicar-Sunday is expected as being the result of a diet of extract of beef and milk. uguan government shows a Jisposition His physicians are satisfied with the e take measures to promote the waterprogress he has made, and if no complway, after having declared the so-styled cations supervene, the daily bulletin of Rev. Father Brabant's Long Ex-To Congress is Largely Devoted Formal Opening To-day, but Eyrocragia option void. The report of his condition will be discontinued the committee, it is recommended, may Queen's Speech Will Not Be to a Review of the Situaperience Among the Indians shortly. His Majesty is entering the be awaited. period of convalescence. Read Until Thursday. tion in China. The convention with Great Britain to on West Coast. A nurse and his body physician are in move any objections which might arise constant attendance, but the Empress out of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty to the Present Conditions Indicate That One Member, in Order to Obtain has not ceased her watchful care, and is Has Spent Over a Quarter of a construction of the canal, is commended attending personally to the wants of her All Trouble Will be Comto the early attention of the Senate. a Seat, Arrived at Century in Christianizing husband. Turkish relations are dismissed with In spite of the strain, Her Majesty Midnight. pletely Settled. the Natives. the assertion that "We await the fulfilshows no signs of fatigue, and enjoys ment of the promise of the Sultan to good health. She looks remarkably make reparation for the injuries sufferwell. The Czarina has stbmitted to (Associated Press.) Rev. Father Brabant, who, as stated no less than 25 Mongolians before the (Associated Press.) ed by American citizens in 'Armenia and her all urgent state affairs, so that any London, Dec. 3 .- The opening of the in-Washington, Dec. 3 .- Pesident Ma a Saturday's Times, has just arrived court during the period, and a good proelsewhere in the Turkish Empire. His communication for the Emperor passes itial session of the fifteenth parliament of home from an extended tour of Europe, portion of these were for offences of a Kinley's annual message to Congress Majesty's good disposition in this regard through her hands. Nobody sees the copens with a brief survey of the growing has been evinced by the issuance of an Queen Victoria occurred at 2 o'clock this Czar except the Empress and the physiduring which he has seen most of Belstrength and increasing power for good irade for re-building the American col- afternoon. It was a formal affair and of cians. gium and France, has had a most of Republic institutions and American lege at Harpoot." little public interest. unique missionary experience in this pro-The recommendation is made that the CANADIAN POET'S SUICIDE. There was the usual competition of zealiberty at the outgoing of the old and the Senate take action upon the commercial ous members of parliament to be first on ine-an experience which dates back ver a quarter of a century, and which At the regular meeting of the council Ottawa, Dec. 1 .- Arthur, Weir, night conventions submitted at the last session the scene, and Mr. J. C. Macdonald, Conncoming of the new century. looking to the operation of a policy of servative member for the Rotherhithe Weir, ex-president of the defunct Ville The Chinese problem is made the in the Indians of the coast. dominant question in the foreign inter-freciprocity division of Southwark, easily secured the Marie Bank, Montreal, committed suicourse, and an elaborate review is made Opening Session. cide here this evening at 6 o'clock by choice of seats, arriving in the House at Washington, Dec. 3 .- The hall of reof details of military operations and dipshooting himself. Domestic and finanlomatic steps taken in the progress of settlement up to the present time, and midnight. presentatives presented a brillfant speccial troubles are probably the cause. Although the only business before the tacle to-day when Speaker Henderson Arthur Weir, one of the brightest of which have been made known to the talled the second session of the fify-House was the election of a Speaker, the young Canadian poets, was born in Monwhile by official announcements in the sixth congress to order at noon to-day.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.

good Samartian cause of Christianizing, first time. ressed not as they do now, in the The city council have at length decilabiliments of civilization, but after cd to accept the offer of Samuel. M. the manner of the forest native, uncloth-Robins, superintendent of the New Vaned, save for a blanket, which might per- couver Coal Company, to give twenty ups be thrown carelessly about him, acres of land and \$2,500 in cash for the Father Brabant established his mission erection of an isolation hospital, providat Hesquoit, and soon adapted himself to ed the city raise a like amount. This the crude environments of his new posi- sum, it was stipulated, was to be a grant Solitude, which at first hung like from the corporation and not to be raistion. pall over everything, soon had its ed by subscription amongst the people. charms, and to-day Father Brabant The council decided at their last reguwould prefer the loneliness of the little lar meeting to close with this munificent Indian village on the sea shore, with its offer, and on Tuesday forenoon the first quaint Indian huts and its almost gravestroke of work toward erecting the new yard stillness, to the hum drum bustle Lospital was done. As showing the value and active life of New York or Paris of the offer made by Mr. Robins to the In the one place he is happy, he says, city it may be mentioned that some land while in the other he no longer takes inrecently sold in the neighborhood of the terest. proposed isclation hospital brought \$150 **Of Time**

At Hesquoit he is now comfortably an acre; this means that Mr. Robins's situated, and the mission of which Le offer of the twenty acres amounts to has charge has been most prosperous. A something like \$3,000.

lished, and it is to the pupils of this institution that Rev. Father Brabant is taking the band instruments, which he has brought from France. Rev. Father Maurus, he says, is a trained musician, and will teach the Indian boys how to play.

Some years after Rev. Father Brabant

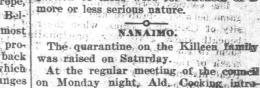
bonding powers west of Midway to many have since been shot by the In- Word comes from Greenwood that the powers already given to its fines con-dians, they are believed to still number best ore body yet found in the Mother structed east of that point, extending the from one hundred to five hundred. Of Lode mine has just been opened up, and time to complete its railways, and late they have been staying far back that the grade is if anything better than

The Columbia and Kootenay Railway natives bring to Hesquoit now and again of the Mother Lode are among the largest and Navigation Co. will apply next ses- of their tracks having been discovered in the district, and high grade ore means sion for an act extending the time to in the mountains some miles inland.

ster, the Jap quietly and quickly slipped away and has not since been seen. The Japanese poll tax case, of the

Revenue Tax Collector vs. Frank Bur-nett, president of the United Canneries of B. C., Limited, came up before R. A. Anderson, S.M., on Friday. The case is for the recovery from the defendant company of \$1,854 poll tax payable by it, under the Revenue Tax Act, in pespect of 592 Japanese and 24 other employees engaged in the Scottish-Canadian and Gulf of Georgia canneries. L. Martin, Q.C., appeared for F. Burnett, and W. J. Bowser for the collector. The magistrate reserved his decision. The police court statistics for the past

month are noticeable for only one thing, and that is the number of Mongolians who figured on the docket. There were



The treal in 1864. He received his education graduating with high honors as B. Ap.

> well attended mission school, with Rev. Father Maurus in charge, has been estab-

located at Hesquoit he took a notion to go into the cattle raising business. He

from Victoria and turned them loose at work, two four-horse teams being busy. Hesquoit. But from want of attention The grade of the ore continues high, and Ottawa, Dec. 1.-The Columbia and and domesticating the animals soon turn- the rapid manner in which the lead de Western railway company will apply ed wild, and took to the woods. They strengthening gives great encouragement next session for an act assimilating its multiplied very rapidly, and though to the operators.

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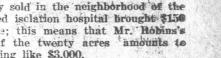
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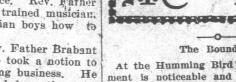












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at Trinity col ford. He obtain. 1874, and the poem in 1878. In on, and soon af the so-called h was burlesqued Patience." Wilde tes later on and fulness of Soul," s of Worth." Europe, his sucthan before, and roman, who bore d reached the 894. Five of his in London thehis poems and here. Then came He was convicted and all those who blot his memory ver. On his recame an outcast living upon the Quite recently ndon. "Mr. and ich Mrs. Patrick is said to have r Wilde.

EVITTES

Caldwell Meyer ew York Life I ted to-day at th ren, glove manua member of the nily of Ottawa e got from Mac. for \$5.563 under

ars, broken up by entences in the The leaders got he reformatory, ischarged on sus are children of e burglaries were ises. In one in and dollars' worth lead piping, etc. umber of vessels Montreal during is 75, and the

aan last year. the annual meet ng Co. held here isfactory report e old officers, in were re-elected the Navy League this morning al. and requested president of that is Excellency ac ong views as to which might arise the true pr'u a matter of hi

attended the St ng. There were

The circular note to the powers When the Senate convened to-day it I July 3rd is cited and re-affirmed, and was withing the shadow of the death of he opinion is expressed that conditions two of its distinguished members. Aside we hope of a complete settlement of all from the sadness caused by the passing

e the direct invasion thereof."

In the event of protracted divergence

of views in the negotiations, the Presi-

dent favorably inclines to Russia's sug-

gestion that the matter of indemnity be

relegated to the court of arbitration at

Uncertainty is expressed as to the pros-

man trade under the new burden of meat

inspection law, and the confident hope

is expressed that further regulations will

by that arrangement within the tempor-

methods heretofore independently fol-

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nestions involved. .. The securement of away of dear friends, personal as welladequate guarantee for liberty of as official, the opening of the session ith is put forward as one of the essen- i was notably brilliant and in a measure al factors of a durable adjustment: joyous.

Since insecurity of those natives, who Entitled may embrace alien creeds is a scarcely less effectual assault upon the rights, cf oreign worship and teaching than would **To Vote** Touching on the possible inability of China to pay a sufficient money indemnity, the President says: "I am dispesed to think that due compensation

may be made in part by increased guar-The Judgment of Chief Justice of security for foreign communi-McColl in the Japanese nes, and most important of all, by the

cpening of China to equal commerce of Appeal. all the world. These views have been and will be earnestly advocated by our

When Naturalized They Pass Under the Control of Pro-

vincial Legislature.

Vancouver, Nov. 30 .- The judgment of Chief Justice McColl in the Jap rect of our well-nigh extinguished Ger- voting case is as follows: In the County court of the county of Vancouver, in the matter of the Provincial Election Act and of Tommy Homma:

Goodwill prevails in our relations with The sole question presented for determination is whether it was within the An amicable adjustment of long pendpower of the legislature to provide that ing questions of administration of our no Japanese is entitled to have his name life insurance companies to do business on the register of voters or to vote at in Prussia has been reached. One of any election. By section 3, the expresthe principal companies has already been sion Japanese is defined to mean any re-admitted, and the way is open for the native of the Japanese empire or its

others to share the privilege.""The settlement of the Samoan probdependencies, not born of British parents, or to include any person of the lem to which I adverted in my last mes-Japanese race, naturalized or not.

sage has accomplished good results. Mr. Harris, for the appellant, relied "Our friendly relations with Great on the Union Colliery Co. of British Co-Britain continue. The war in South lumbia vs. Bryden, 1899, A. C. P. 580. Africa introduced important questions. A Mr. Wilson, for the resp condition unusual in international wars ed that the enactment is within subwas presented in that while one belliger- section 1 of section 93, of the British ent had control of seas, the other had no North American Act, giving to the legisvort, shipping or direct trade, but was lature exclusive jurisdiction as regards only accessible through the territory of the amendment from time to time, nota neutral. Vexatious questions arose withstanding anything in the act of the through Great Britain's action in respect constitution of the province, except in to neutral cargoes, not contraband in respect of the office of lieutenant-govertheir own nature, shipped to Portuguese nor. He argued that the matter was South Africa, on the score of probable peculiarly one of purely local concern, cr suspected ultimate destination to the and clearly could not, from any point Poer states. Such consignments in Bri- of view, be regarded as falling to any tish ships, by which alone direct trade is extent within the Dominion authority. kept up between our ports and South But whatever may be thought of the Africa, were seized in application of a existing naturalization act, in so far as muncipal law prohibiting British vessels it relates to British Columbia, the resifrom trading with the enemy without dence in the province of large numbers from trading with the enemy without regard to any contraband character of goods, while cargoes shipped to Delagoa Bay in neutral bottoms were arrested on the ground of destination to the enemy's country. Appropriate representations on our part resulted in the British gov-comment agreeing to purchase outright and anger. Apart from decisions binding upon the

attendance of members was good, in spite of the absence of Irish members. leaders were cordially welcomed by their at the High school and McGill university, supporters.

General Sir Michael Biddulph, the gentle- Si in 1886. After leaving college he an usher of Black Rod, summoned the entered journalism, and as a financial members to the Upper House to hear the lauthority he gained a high reputation. reading of the Queen's commission declar- He began writing poetry as a boy, for ing the election of a Speaker. This did samusement of his schoolmates, and his not occupy any length of time as there was no opposition to the re-election of Mr. in 1887, gave him at once a position as Wm, Court Gully for a third term, Con- a poet. He since published several gratulatory speeches followed.

Tuesday and Wednesday, will be mainly devoted to swearing in members. The real work of the session will begin Thursday with the reading of the Queen's speech, and the debates in reply to the address

from the throne in both Houses. The House of Commons eventually adjourned until 2:45 p. m. to-morrow.

FIGHT FOR A CHURCH.

Free Churchers Driven From

London, Dec. 1.-There was an extraordinary incident in Whiting Bay, Arran, yesterday morning, connected with the recent union of the Scottish churches. A number of anti-unionists attempted forcibly to take possession of the local Free church, and the officials barricaded

stormed the church and tried to force an entrance by way of the roof. Then they broke through a window, compelling the defenders of the edifice to retire at the

point of a revolver. At the forthcoming legal proceedings by the remnant of the Free churchers opposing the union there will be two thousand defendants, including all the assemblymen and trustees of the United

FATAL COLLISION.

Eleven Persons Reported to Have Been

(Associated Press.)

Extraordinary Scenes at Whiting Baythe Edifice." Several Applications Will Be Made by Railway Companies

Ottawa.

length.

to Dominion Parliament. **Proposed Steamboat Service in** Connection With Columbia

Free Church.

Killed and Twenty Injured.

the doors, whereupon the besiegers and Kootenay Line.

(Special to the Times.)

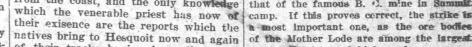
has witnessed many wonderful changes on Monday night, Ald. Gocking intraduced a petition signed by 46 property Father Brabant has been on the West Cwners, representing \$160,000 worth at loast of this Island for 27 years. He assessable property, praying for the pascan recall the time when a steamer was sage of a by-law to take over from the curiosity on the coast, when the ap- waterworks company the existing works pearance of a white man was an epoch and operate them under municipal con-

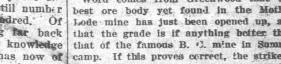
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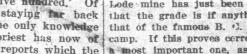


ment is noticeable and the shipments of took several young head down the coast ore are coming down as regular as clock-

from any of its lines not exceeding in which the venerable priest has now of camp. If this proves correct, the strike is







Major Macdonald rday Night was paper charged ed a scandalous case was disayor refused to his relations with name he avows blicity. CHINA.

Recent Events ese Victory.

striking article se question the opinion that the ts at Pekin foreover the allies. brought to the "Force on the insufficient. This the attitude of States. If China nt of a small in lises on paper, as ce Germany and willing to incur involved in perit will be equivabina; for nothing convince the Chi-Empress has been can avenge any

ndent of the Morn ay, says: "Despite ven Admiral Sey unchanged. The to stop sending nless the Nanking The latter, alto send no more ue sending sup-Emperor requires ur remonstrances arce. We have no talk. In the Chiallies are repreth an enormous ng but talk, until ecapitation." Dead. cial dispatch from announces that German column the point of death ing fumes from a led on November

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all goods shown to be the actual pro- I would have considered that the author-Lerty of American citizens, thus closing ity of the Dominion parliament becomes incident to the satisfaction of im- exhausted with the naturalization, and mediately interested parties, although that the person naturalized passed unfortunately without a broad settie- under the control of the provincial legisment to the question of a neutral right lature to the same extent as if born a to send goods not contraband 'per se' to British subject, and that the only rea neutral adjacent to a belligerent area. straint upon the legislature in matters "The work of marking certain provis- of this kind is the liability of any act ional boundary points for convenience to be disallowed.

But this view did not prevail with of administration, around the head of Lynn Canal, in accordance with the tem- | the judicial committee in the case men-Forary arrangement of October, 1893, tioned, the effect of which, as I underwas completed by a joint survey in July stand it, is that the provincial legisla-"The ture has no power to pass any legislalast." continues the President. modus vivendi has so far worked with- tion whatever, which does not, in terms out friction, and the Dominion govern- at least, apply alike to born and naturalment has provided rules and regulations ized subject of Her Majesty, however its for securing to our citizens the benefit result may varyingly affect different of the reciprocal stipulation that the citi- classes or persons. The appeal is allowzens or subjects of either power found ed with costs.

POLICEMAN MURDERED

ary jurisdiction of the other shall suffer no diminution of rights and privileges By a Gang of Roughs in Whitechapelthey have bitherto enjoyed. But, how-A Woman Shot,

ever necessary such an expedient may London, Dec. 1.+ The recent increase 1 have been to tide over the grave emeractivity of the police here against, "Hooliganism" in Whitechapel has been gency of the situation, it is at best an ursatisfactory makeshift, which should speedily followed by a revengeful murnot be suffered to delay the speedy and der. Early this morning Constable complete establishment of a frontier line te which we are entitled under the Busso American treaty for the besign of "Hooligans" when one of the latter Russo-American treaty for the cession turned and stabled him to death Thompson was closely concerned with

"In this relation I may refer again 1? the search for the perpetrator of the the need of definitely marking the "Jack-the-Ripper" murders. Alaskan boundary where it follows the Another band of armed "Hooligans" one hundred and forty-first meridian; A

shot a woman in the Lime House district convention to that end has been before last night, and a number of other asthe Senate for some two years, but as saults by these rowdies have been chronino action has been taken, I contemplate | cled.

rotifying a new convention for a joint Inhabitants of the east end of London determination of the meridian by tele- are becoming panic stricken by the fregraphic observations. These, it is be- quency of the outrages.

leved will give more accurate and un-CZAR'S CONDITION. questionable results than the sidereal

(Associated Press.)

owed, which, as I know, proved dis-Lividia, Dec. 1.-The following bulcrepant at several points on the lin-, letin was issued to-day: "The Emperor although not varying at any place more passed a very good day yesterday and than 700 feet." slept very well last night. 'His Majesty's Taking the lynching of Italians at condition is very satisfactory. At 9 Talluluah as a text, the President re- o'clock yesterday evening his tempera- Hirsch de Gorouth. The crown, by this day. The estimated value of the estate news the recommendations that the Fed- ture was 96.

El Paso, Texas, Dec. 3 .- Details of the collision on the Mexican Central are meagre. Engineer Ross and Firemen Reeves and Harveson, of the freight train. were killed. Most of the dead and wound ed are Mexicans, who were riding cars next to the engine. It is now said the collision was on the main tine near Jimulco, between a freight and a passenger train; and the injury of 20.

MRS. LANGTRY.

The Actress Reported to Have Separated From Her Husband.

(Associated Press.) Toronto, Dec. 3 .- The Mail and Empire

publishes a dispatch from London to the effect that Mrs. Langtry has separated from her young husband, De Bathe.

NOTES FROM NANAIMO.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Dec. 3 .- A fifteen round fight took place on Saturday night in the opera house between Frank Hazelton, "The Bellingham Bay Cyclone," and Henry Lawless, neavyweight amateur. Hazelton failed to knock out Lawless, who showed great grid and staying power. The medical authorities say the smallpox have been no fresh cases since early last week. Precautions will be maintained unti! all danger is over.

Importers here are receiving unbroken C. R. carloads from the East via Ladysmith, saving four handlings.

NO CAUSE FOR ALARM.

(Associated Press.) London, Dec. 3 .- Regarding the dispatch from Washington, published in New York of arbitration at the Hague. this morning, saying Great Britain is endeavoring to negotiate a treaty of amity the foreign office informed the Associated Press to-day that Great Britain is negotiat. ng with Nicaragua for a renewal of the existing commercial treaty. Nothing whatever has been suggested of an exceptional character,

THE CZAR'S HEALTH.

(Associated Press.) Lividia, Dec. 3.-The bulletin of to-day regarding the condition of the Emperor is as follows: "The Czar passed a very good day yesterday and had a very good night. Last evening his temperature was 97.9 and his pulse 72. This morning his condition is very satisfactory. His appetite. and strength are increasing. His temperature this morning is 97.2 and his pulse 66."

> "FOR THE CROWN." (Associated Press.)

London, Dec. 3 .- The Court of Appeals has rendered a decision upholding that of a divisional court in the suit of the Attorpey-General vs. the Jewish Colonization Association, claiming the estates and succession duties on the death of Baron

decision, gets upwards of £1,350,000.

construct its railways and works, also Rev. Father Brabant has been away authorizing the company to open and several months, and while in France, steady shippers from Phoenix camp. On operate steam and other vessels on any visited, of course, the World's Fair. His Tuesday the railway rang completed the route connected with its railways, and impressions of this were naturally many, C. P. R. sidetrack to the ore dumps, and appointing Montreal as the place for its and varied, but one conspicuous in his it was at once utilized by the maragement head office.

first volume, "Fleur de Lys." published

olumes of poetry of great merit, and

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poem at the unveiling of the national.

monument to Sir John Macdonald at

Extension

The British Columbia Southern rail- given the whole affair by the riff-raff way company will apply next session for element from all parts of the world which has been shipping to the Trail smeltween a freight and a passenger train, and an act extending the time to construct allowed to do business on the grounds, isr under contract to send in 1,000 tors of its railways, and to construct such and be a constant source of torment to ore, has completed the contract and same branches from any of its lines not excoding in any one case thirty miles in position were marvels of grandeur and thought advisable by the management to

> able thing to have them torn down, as RESULT OF CONSPIRACY. is proposed. In Belgium, he found the people about the same as when he saw Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 29 .- A Morganthem many years ago-a. contented, town, W. Va., special says: "State Mine Inspector James W. Paul, of West Vir- happy populace, who have never any ginia, says the recent mine disaster at

> desire or any reason to emigrate. Father Brabant will leave for Berryville, in which fourteen lives were West Coast home on the next trip of the lost, was the result of a conspiracy to kill the foreman of the mine. The con- steamer Qucen City. spirators, after lighting the fuse, stood *********************

at the entrance of the mine, but the force of the explosion was greater than they expected, and they were also kill-

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED.

Buffalo, Dec. 1 .- The woman who committed suicide yesterday at the Iroutbreak is fully under control. There quois hotel has been identified as the wife of H. H. Albright, who was recently engaged in the hotel busines in San Diego, Cal. factory sum of \$475.

COURT OF ARBITRATION.

Two weddings were celebrated in the Stockholm, Dec. 1.-Olive Craon, Swede, formerly assessor of the High city on Thursday night. The first was creek is to be opened up and worked this Swede, formerly assessor of the High city on Thursday night. The first was court, and Gram, a Norwegian, former-solemnized by Rev. Robert Frew, pastor Bededum and C. H. Abercrombie, of Skeerminister of state, have been appoint- of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, at his being ton, have secured a lease and bond upon y minister of state, have been appoint of be rates resulting parties being ton, have see Albert Benson and Miss Mary Syvers-

SUDDEN DEATHS ON THE INdeavoring to negotiate a treaty of amity and commerce with Nicaragua, which is al-banny to day to morrow are stricken is and is freed, and to Elizabeth Conroy. by the contractors who are running the to day to morrow are stricken is and is a stricken is a stricken is a stricken in the strick of leged to have disturbed the American state happy to-day, to-morrow are stricken iepartment officials, a representative of down, and in ninety-nine cases out of king of heart remedies, Dr. Agnew's Cure | brated the nuptials at the parsonage last stringer. for the Heart, is within reach of all. It bight. relieves in 30 minutes, and cures, most chronic cases. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-91.

> lines, member of the Dominion Senate bride, who was very prettily affired in fortable for the winter. Hamilton's leading citizens, He was a Conservative, and was called to the Senate in December, 1881.

The department of agriculture, Ottawa, has received a report from the agent of Liverpool, announcing the arrival of a consignment of poultry from the government fattening stations, in splendid condition.

The wheat crop of the Darling Downs district, Queensland, is expected to beat all record. In some cinstances it will yield 52 bushels to the acre.

The petition for the probate of the will of the late R. G. Dunn was filed yester-' is \$2,500,000

that the property is a bonanza

The Snowshoe entered the list of the mind was the character of cheapness for sending out ore.

The Athelstan, in Wellington camp, architecture, and he says it is a regret- get a considerable quantity of ore blocked out on the lower levels of the property before continuing shipments after completing its contract.

> From present appearances the Marguerite mine in Deadwood camp will make one of the hig mines of the Boundary district. Both the east and west crosscuts from the 100-foot level are in ore. The development work has conclusively proven the existence of two parallel leads about fifty feet apart at a depth of 100 feet, and rapidly converging. The size of the ore body is not yet known, the one in the east having just been encountered, and the one on the west pierced for a distance of 25 feet and no wall discovered. The ore is arsenical iron and chalcopyrites, and carries fair values.

> > The Slocan.

The crosscut tunnel, run at the face of Women's Auxiliary on Saturday was a the main tunnel on the Storm claim, had great success, and netted the very satis- proved that the ledge is over 20 feet wide. Three tons of high grade ore a day are being taken out at the Sovereign. The showing at the property was acver better. The Fairy Bird property on Ten-Mile

rudd, both of Nelson. The second has been opened up on the Donnelly group happy event was the marriage of Hall by the contractors who are running the happy to-day, to-morrow are stricten. The bride arrived in Nelson yesterday, it is expected to reach the ledge with an every hundred the heart is the cause. The in Janesville, Wis, Father Cate cele-

Maurice Gintzberger has 12 men at work on contract at the Monitor mine, says the Paystreak, running a crosscut tunnel to At 8 o'clock on Wednesday morning in tap the ledge at a considerable distance the Church of the Sacred Heart, Miss below the present workings. The tannel is A message received at Hamilton an- Margaret Shanahan and Edward Lock- already in 150 feet. The bunkhouses have nounces the death of Hon. Donald Mac- wood were united in marriage. The been repaired and everything made com-

Innes was 76 years of age and one of match, was attended by Mrs. M. Rear- made on the Rambler-Cariboo inst week. don, whilst Mr. Lockwood was supported In a drift which was recently started from by Mr. W. J. Cusack. 'Rev.' Father the 100-foot level a large ore body was encountered. The ore is said to be high service was over he celebrated a nuptial grade copper. The full extent of the first is not yet known, but is thought to be

The crosscut tunnel now being driven

depth of over 250 feet and should some encounter the vein. From the point where tion with the Port Essington registered the tunnel will strike the vein a tunnel mail robbery made his escape from Prowill be driven on the ledge some 300 feet. vincial Officer Cox on Friday while the to reach a point directly below the old latter was conveying him from this city workings. This will give a depth on the to New Westminster. The Jap had rich ore chute of over 500 feet and open up been very docile and the officer had not a large block of stoping ground. even taken the precaution of hand-cuff-

Mrs. Robt, Croft arrived from Scattle on tickets for the journey to New Westmin- Saturday.

Welch officiated, and after the marriage. mass with the full ceremonial rites of one of the most important yet made. at the Vancouver group has reached a A Japanese prisone: held in connec-

and formerly of Hamilton. Senator Mac- a grey travelling gown, with velvet to A strike of considerable importance was

A MATTER FOR REJOICING.

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All those who have cast upon their Ontario who were served with a bogus mercial house to have it bruited abroad shoulders the responsibility of state af- command from the Queen to vote for Dr. that it has fallen behind the times. That fairs, and have an adequate idea of the Montague gives an admirable illustration repreach has been most effectually retrust reposed in them, will be ex- of how the oracle can be worked. The moved. We have demonstrated in a ceeding glad to hear that the life of the Liberal government has set an example manner so emphatic as to surprise even Czar of all the Russias has been spar- which we trust will have some effect ourselves that we are quite willing to ed. Since he took his place upon the upon the future political history of Canthrone of his fathers, as far as can be sda, although it is clear from the tactics fudged by the trend of events, it has of the Conservative party that it will been the chief end in life of this young have to be imbued with a new spirit beman to maintain the peace of the world. fore anything good can be expected to and manufacturers who are enterprising Elis task, it is reported, has been no come out of it. easy one, for those high in the affairs

of state in that despotic country do not BRITISH OPINION. consider themselves responsible for their

actions to any earthly authority. It is The press of the United Kingdom is doubtful if even the ruler himself is a free agent because of the presence at all of one mind apparently in regard to the council board of the nation of men the significance of the great victory of who seem to believe thmselves ordained the Liberals at the late elections. From the world. They will have the effect the world. They will have the effect Czar himself is born to sit upon the the provinces all have had something to ing people to come and live amongst throne. Foreign affairs are in their say upon a subject which a few years us. With the finest climate in the Hands, with the love of peace and mod- ago would never have been noticed at all world, all our streets like the three which eration of the Czar acting as a sort of except cursorily. The Cardiff Western have lately been paved, and unexcelled brake upon the ambition to make the Mail in its comments says that Sir Wil- transportation and business facilities, with in international affairs. But in- men of the age. "Every man of note course of five years the men who yesterherited propensities to grab and the

training of years in the belief that Russia is destined to dominate the down, has been defeated at the polls, spit; of the desire of the monarch and the distinguished French-Canadian earth are not easily overcome, and in that nothing should be done to disturb statesman who has done so much for the the peace of the world and that Empire is returned to power with an all the energies of the rulers of Russia increased majority. It is, perhaps, should be devoted to internal develop- among the curiosities of British politics ment and the education and uplifting of that this result should be welcome to jority, but there were very few indeed the people who are still to all intents both Radicals and Unionists in the Old who expected such an overwhelming and purposes serfs, Manchuria is in Country-to Radicals because Sir Wil- vote in its favor. It was no uncommon possession of Russian forces, and in frid's party is the Radical party of Cau- thing to meet men on the street who were face of all assertions to the contrary it ada, and to the Unionists because the prepared to maintain that the business heads of the department, and elicited best to convince the world that he was identified themselves with what we call operations to their own Island, that it 's Hague. He was sincere in his belief Dominion. It is one of the happiest put forth towards its development. All cannot expect to crush out opposition for that good might come out of such a gathering, but the convention simply

proved that while the world has adwanced in certain directions the spirit That which is gained by the sword South African crisis. We prefer not to Eusiness energy and foresight to win home because heavy cavality is practicalmust be maintained by the sword. There think of what might have happened had and retain the trade of Vancouver Is- ly useless. "The infantry, stort is of are still a great many points on the somebody been in power who did not land at the present time as it does to surface of the earth that are in weak possess the unusual combination of quali- do business in other parts of British Cohands. Although all the strong nations ties which could unify the two great lumbia. We are not immune from comprofess that all they desire is the main- races of Canada as Sir Wilfrid Laurier retition on the Island. The business turbed districts into moliturate hery and tenance of the "open door," it some- leas been able to do with such conspicu- men of course know all these things, but, mounted infantry; second, through the times takes a large force of men to cus success. A Canadian of French ex strange as it may seem, there were establishment of a police force. Until keep the entrance clear, and once desir- traction, his public speeches have breath many who cast their ballots yesterday the latter gets in working order even the able territory is taken possession of ed througout a lofty spirit of splendid who did not. They would have been cavalry will not be able to accomplish temporarily it is a tremendous strain Imperialism. This policy would natur content to jog along in the old way, per- much. The police force should be simiupon them to give it up. In face of these undeniable facts, it is plain that v ho form three-fifths of the population is confil the, chief city on the coast north the Czar is somewhat in advance of the times even of nations that have the reputation of being more civilized than

plements of war and there is no immedi- such an extent that the Canadian con- able to live, move and have our being. ate prospect of its dying out. We are tingent sents to the front comprised a The tide of progress has flowed over the

admits of a body of men voting solidly injury in the past, just as it must necesadmits of a body of men voting solidly injury in the past, just as it must neces-one way. The case of the Indians of sarily have a baneful effect on any comwith all other places. That fact alone will have a wonderful effect on our fortunes. It will prove that the merchants enough to tax themselves for such a purpose must be good men to do business with and that the citizens of Victoria generally have not deserved the ro-

proaches of sleepiness which have been flung at them from some quarters. These are the impressions we want to see gain ground in British Columbia and all over name of Russia something to conjure frid Laurier is one of the greatest states- we should not be surprised if in the

plans.

is likely to so remain. The Czar did his leaders of the Canadian Conservatives men of Victoria should confine their the following views: "Undoubtedly more than a mere dreamer by calling to- Little Englandism in this ccuntry and large enough and wealthy enough to give is serious. It resembles in many ways gether the peace convention at The has been labelled Little Canadaism in the ample returns for all the efforts we can America's trouble with the Filipinos. We

The Men Will Be Mounted. of the Dominion; but it did more; it out San Francisco, and wondering in their When that body is organized I believe a troops. aroused and developed the ardent will bearts why it was necessary to make change will quickly come over the situa-

riotism of the other two-fifths, who are such a to-do over a scheme which conpruning hooks has not yet arrived. There French in extraction and still French in templated the upsetting of a state of here from South Africa this week, exis still a very active demand for im- language-aroused and developed it to offairs under which we have all been pressed no surprise at the renewal really afraid that the Czar who means proportion of French-Canadians, and position of these men, and will carry pressing the belief that Lord Kitchener so well shall have gone the way of all Quebec-the French province-gave Sir them forward along with it. The peo- is the right man to deal with the form rulers and potentates before the day of Wilfrid Laurier on Wednesday an all ple of Victoria will begin the new cen- of opposition now faced by the British aniversal peace has dawned. We sin-but solid phalanx of supporters. This tury with a feeling of buoyancy and in South Africa. Hardly any of the re-turning officers expressed criticism of cerely hope, however, that he may long is an enormous and enduring service, and hopefulness to which they have been Lord Roberts, even in the face of the be spared to occupy a position for which the Empire will be fortunate if Sir Wil- strangers for some years.



had been posted in the villages request- regarding General Knox being in touch ing the poplation not to disturb the with General Dewet's force. Christians, and announcing penalties for General Kitchener also reports that General Paget was fighting on Novem-The Chinese authorities have . been notified that they will be dismissed, and ber 28th and 29th with the Villioen and their goods confiscated in case of renew- Erasmus commandoes, and that he drove ed troubles. The Chinese who are them to a position in the vicinity of known to have been guilty of murder will Reitfontein. be executed in the presence of French 'The British casulties were heavy. Colcnel Lloyd and five other officers were wounded, five men were killed and fitty were wounded. Lord Mayor and Canadians. London, Dec. 1.-During a course of **Their Votes**

sightseeing in the metropolis to-day the members of the Royal Canadian contingent troops were received at the Mansion House by the Lord Mayor and corpora-There Will Probably Be Trouble lion. His Lordship expressed the in Vancouver Should They high honor he felt entertaining a regiment, "Whose service to the Empire Visit the Polls. were so great that they had been acknowledged by the Quee the task which he alone seems qualified government to take steps looking to and the Sun of this city. It says: "Lord An American Syndidate Is to the highest honor which could be bestow-Erect Large Cement Works Lieut -Col Buchan gracefully acknowledged the heartiness of the reception of at Sidney. the Canadians everywhere in England.

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on the Conservative side, from Sir day voted against the ferry by-law will Charles Tupper, the octogenarian leader, wake up and wonder where they are at. KEEP RIGHT ON. The feeling was general in the city yesterday that the ferry by-law would be ratified by the ratepayers by a good ma-

A representative of the Associated Press interviewed one of the responsible

The Situation in South Africa and most important accidents of history that might be true if it were possible some time to come. We are not withthat Sir Wilfrid Laurier should have for us to retain the trade of the Island drawing troops indiscriminately, nor are been Premier of Canada at the time under present conditions. But we can- we indifferent to the gravity of the probwhen the Empire was overtaken by the not do it. It requires precisely the same lem. The Household Cavalry has come

ally appeal to the British Canadians, haps firm in the belief that Victoria lar to the Irish constabulary, only all

The Canadian officers, who returned Boer success. They only wondered that they had not been greater. The Canadians, however, are unanimous in ex recent reverses. The general feeling to-

further outrages.

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he is better fitted than the great majority of his predecessors and that he may not be sent out of the world by any such agencies, as have ended the careers and his evident anxiety for the wel- tions and language, but joined together for any practical purpose by reason of for the work now to be done. Once against violence to himself.

ORIENTAL VOTES.

The successful application of a natur-

the privileges of the franchise has rais- shall no longer occupy a position of ion government is inclined to assist in munitions of war, has given rise to the ed a question which is likely to create "splendid isolation" on the North Ameri- this work. There is no part of Canada belief that the Filipinos in Europe are anese could vote at the coming election, started for Cologne at 1.40 p. m. a good deal of discussion before ... is can continent. It had frequently been which promises more adequate returns contemplating a new campaign. A re- by swearing that they had been legisthere is no possibility of controverting ing of the ways. Yesterday the right next task to which the people of Victoria the position of those who contend that path was chosen, as we believe the fu- must bend their energies in order that has just returned from Paris and Mathe franchise should at the very least hopeful spirit has already taken posses- benefits of the era of expansion. be sufficiently educated to be able to intelligently comprehend in a general way are now in as favorable position to do business with their own people and are not alive to their privileges. Yesall matters that are placed before the

VICTORIA AROUSED.

people to pronounce upon. A man their competitors on any part of the north of the Tweed are permitted with to watch events. The reports of our Smought up in a British community may continent. It can no longer be claimed impunity to sound the loud timbrel to be technically an illiferate, while at the by any business house or manufactory the honor and glory of the Scottish peosame time by reason of his daily walk that in order to keep up with the times ple. Yet at the Driard last evening if and conversation he may be quite as well and to get in closer touch with all parts there was any horn-blowing done the This is also evinced by the fact that ten Garden a chance to call out the whole qualified to pass judgment upon his rul- of British Columbia it will be necessary ers as the most diligent student of poli- to establish itself on the Mainland. tical matter through the newspapers. It That cry has been set at rest by the acis not necessary to point out that in the tion of the C. P. R. in yielding to deease of a foreigner entirely ignorant of mands which it was apparent could not the language such a state of affairs is be resisted even before the vote of impossible. Not in the lifetime of the yesterday showed how thoroughly the qualities.

majority of Orientals who land upon ratepayers were aroused. our shores would it be possible for them Victoria have not confidence beyond Americans have sent the U. S. S. Ken- help us, yet we relied upon the strength to properly qualify for the franchise. The bounds in the C. P. R., and we do not tucky to Eastern waters for the purpose of the anti-Imperialists in the United very nature of their occupations and know that the railway company is al- of drumming up orders for their ship- States. We are still anxious to come to their environment absolutely preclude it. together irresponsible in connection with yards. But there is no game the Turks an understanding, and there are indica-But, according to the judgment of the this unfortunate lack of confidence. At sre not familiar with, and with the de promise. It is clear that Judge Taft Chief Justice, at the present time they any rate, it was felt that it would be parture of the ship of war the order goes beyond his instructions, and that sented here by J. Keith Fisher, owner have the legal right to vote. The law well not to be at the mercy of the C. must be amended, that is clear, but it P. R. and that it would not be a bad may not be so easy a matter to do that idea to anchor them in their position as would appear to the people of the this time. That has been done effectuwest, who have but one opinion on the subject. We suppose the Oriental Com-mission which was recently appointed will take cognisance of this new phase will take cognisance of this new phase to go in and help ourselves or be left of a troublesome question, and that its so far behind in the race as to make findings will have some effect in shaping the task of catching up in succeeding the legislation necessary to finally dis- years a hopeless one. Already some cf pose of the matter. our lusty young neighbors had begun to

The Liberal party has had some ex- sneer at Victoria as a back number, as perience of the abuses which ensue from a city without a future, because she had bestowing the franchise upon people an- not energy enough to rise up and subable to comprehend, and entirely beyond due the forces that were arrayed against appreciation of the privilege accorded her, to place herself on an equality with ache and Catarrh. It gives relief in 10 has arranged to take place on the Clyde, them. It is easy to understand the ad- her aggressive neighbors. It will not minutes and banishes the disease like and he has decided to leave the decision vantage which unscrupulous politicians do to say that these sneers were in no magic. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall to Mr. Goo. L. Watson, who has designare tempted to take of a situation which | way harmful. They have done us great | & Co.-12.

frid Laurier is long spared to complete It is the intention of the Dominion to accomplish, namely, the unification of to assist in the opening up of the rich and has displayed consummate ability of a great many of them. It is a matter the two great races which are living sid; places of the province which are still But, after all, we fear he is for regret that his peaceful disposition by side in Canada, separated by tradi-

fare of his people are no guarantee by a common patriotism to the Dominion lack of means of communication and Kitchener gets to work on the Boers, to which they are so proud to belong ind transportation. In this scheme we hope nothing will stop him."

which they are so determined to develop. | Vancouver Island will not be overlook-There is a noticeable incursion of Filipinos into London and Paris. The ed. The newspapers of Victoria have report, subsequently denied. that urged the building of a line of railway Agoncillo, Aguinaldo's agent in Europe, to the north end of the Island, and there was contemplating going to Hongkong The people have decided that Victoria is good reason to believe that the Domin- to reorganize there the Filipino trans-Agoncillo should go to Hengkong to

We are afraid the Scots of Victoria give the Filipinos a further supply of the munitions of war. The fact that Agoncillo has just leased a home in their neighbors to the south as are terday was the day when all men from Paris should show he intends to remain committees at Kobe, Yokohama, Macao, Batavia, Hongkong and Bangkok show

They Are All Working Well.

tooting did not proceed from the vocal thousand rifles were smuggled into organs of the sons of the heather. We Manila last month. The war is no are really alarmed for the future of the nearer an end than ever. The Filipinos' resources are still great, as can be judged tied what steps will be taken in :ne Scot. Perhaps the climate here is not by the fact that Aguinaldo is continuing "dour" enough to bring out his best to keep and feed 3,000 prisoners. We

are deeply disappointed with the reelection of Mr. McKinley. Although our agent in the United States never led us According to the Associated Press, the to beileve Mr. Bryan would actively an understanding, and there are indicawhich was booked at the mouth of can- Mr. McKinley is prepared to give great-

true that a large number of Filipinos are flocking to European countries. At least sixty are now in London, but not with the idea of a renewed propaganda. The Junta is content to wait till the Americans are

Tired of Losing Officers and Men An Offensive Breath and Disgusting by death from sickness. We hope and

Discharges, Due to Catarrh, Blight believe that better times are in store." Millions of Lives Yearly. Dr. Ag-Sir Thomas Lipton lately has been considering the proposal to send Shamnew's Catarrhal Powder Relieves in 10 Minutes. series of trial races with Shamrock II. Eminent nose and throat specialists in However, while he is anxious to give

daily practice highly recommend Dr. Ag- the new yacht every chance, he feels new's Catarrhal Powder, as safe, sure, perpledged to the Glasgow exhibition commanent, painless and harmless, in all mittee to race the older boat in the incases of Cold in the Head, Tonsilitis, Head- ternational races which the committee ed the new challenger for the America's water to any port in the world direct.

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non will be cancelled.

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Kruger's Departure.

Vancouver, Dec. 1 .- The decision of Paris, Dec. 1 .- Mr. Kruger left the Chief Justice McColl, allowing the ap- Hotel Scribe at 1.10 p. m. to-day in a peal of the Japanese to be placed on vot- closed carriage, surrounded by a squaders' list, is the sensation of the day in ron of mounted municipal guards. The Vancouver. It is currently reported Boer statesman was cheered as he that efforts will be made to have several drove away. Th Boer committee which Lundred Japanese vote at the elections accompanied Mr. Kruger to the station next Thursday. Collector of Votes T. will go as far as the French border. The Cunningham said this morning that Jap- special train with Mr. Kruger on board

Le Journal Officiale this morning prosatisfactorily disposed of. We suppose remarked that we had reached the partmembers of the European Junta, who about their power to do it under this de- Several papers note the significance of cision. The general opinion is that the the publication at this moment. Le all those who are permitted to exercise ture will demonstrate. A new and more they may enjoy to the fullest extent the drid. He says: "We are planning no province should now take the question Journal says: "It appears to us of before the Supreme court at Ottawa. great importance that these conventions Everywhere over the city to-day the cre published on the morning of Mr. threat is freely made that if force is Kruger's departure. After declaring recessary it will be used, and Japanese that he is ready to accept arbitration, will not be allowed to cast their votes and has indeed come to Europe to seek mediation, is not this indication a sort on election day.

Geo, R. Maxwell said this morning: of reminder to him that he should not "There's no doubt about that. You can lose the hopes which were raised by the say for me that not a single Japanese final acts of the conference." Le Matin will be allowed to vote on election day comments in a similar strain.

police force if he wants to, but the Japanese won't vote. We are now consult-PERMANENTLY. ing several authorities, and have not setmeantime."

Unless some particularly dractic action s taken Deputy Returning Officer H. J. Duncan, has to-day fully decided .he puestion, by declaring that he will instruct election officers at polling booths rot to allow any Chinese, Japs or Incians to vote.

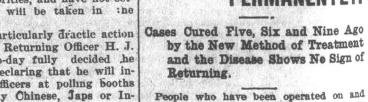
(Special to the Times.)

Cement Works for Sidney. An American syndicate, with prachcally unlimited capital available, repre-

of the British Columbia Portland Cement er concessions than Judge Taft. It is Works in Vancouver, will erect, what will be the argest cement works west of Chicago, at Sidney, Vancouver Islan-l. The works at Sidney, which will be erected forthwith, will begin with making about 300 barrels daily, gradually increasing this production until the output per diem is 2,000 barrels, or twenty times that of the Vancouver and San Francisco works. Their location at Sidney is considered a particularly happy selection, because it has been discovered rock I. into American waters for a that in that vicinity is an abundance of Another lady was cured of an obstinate clay containing the properties needed for the finest cement. A further advantage to the investors in the new Cement Works will result from the choice of signs of coming back. Thus we might go Sidney as the site, and that is its location on multiplying instances of permanent on the line of the projected Great North-

have had the cancerous lump drawn out by plaster or eaten away by a paste, and who find themselves worse than before; cancer sufferers who have spent hundreds of dollars on all sorts of remedies, seeking a permanent cure in vain, very properly are anxious to know if the constitutional treatment of cancer and tumor will cure so that the cure will be a permanent one.

We answer yes, and so there may be no doubt about it, we give cases in our new book, "Cancer, Its Cause and Cure," where the persons were cured many years ago, and up to the present time the disease shows no signs of returning. One lady was cured of cancer of the breast six years ago and is perfectly well to-day. tumor in 1892 and has never had any return of it since. A case of cancer of the nose that was cured in 1894 shows no cures. Those who desire further information about this permanent and painless ern extension to Victoria. Shipments from Sidney can readily be made by treatment for cancers and thinks JUBY, treatment for cancers and tumors should Bowmanville, Ont.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.

GRADUATED TAXATION. in A. O. U. W. Hall Last Evening.

Victory W. hall last evening could have been By-Law Secures Eighty-Four Per

in opening the proceedings referred to their condition, the advance of the movement toward the On the question of taxation a number adoption of the system of the referendum on questions of poular and vital import, the mind of the people. Some advocat- the reverend lecturer referred along this Great Majority Rolled Up in Its while in this connection he mentioned ed that such natural resources and in- line to the power for evil possessed by the necessity of the people being educat- stitutions as city water, electric light capital if it be used unscrupulously. By ed to adequately conduct their part. The and railroads be owned by the people.

the evening, Rev. Dr. Wilson, with a should exist for the welfare of the peo-Interesting Lecture By Rev. Dr. Wilson man as one of the reformers who was sary in order to produce revenue. possessed of a well-founded idea regard-

larger, it is certain that if every seat ture was based on the great inequality cause, and then apply the proper remedy. portion the man of affluence would have in the distribution of wealth. The subhad been occupied there could not have been more interest manifested in Dr. ject of political economy was no longer wilson's splendid lecture on "Graduat-ed Taxation." In the distribution of wealth. The sub-but the people had commenced its study be never been weather and a site where there was a more bagatelle. The man worth Rev. E. S. Rowe was chairman, and with a realization of its essentiality in he never knew of a city where there was was a mere bagatelle. The man worth so little poverty.

There was a danger, a great danger, swered by the lecturer. means of numerous illustrations the question of taxation had always been an Others that every industry be owned by speaker placed this point very plainly

duestion of taxation had always been an important one, but it had not been satis-take in no uncertain tone when they highed with their approval the rail-to by-law, which was submitted to a

Damages to the Empress of Japan-The C. P. R. Liner at Victoria Wharf.

The speaker then dealt directly with his plan of taxation, which was on the principle that the rate should be graduated according to the income-that is, as The speaker then went thoroughly in-While the attendance in the A. O. U. W. hall last evening could have been The general trend of Dr. Wilson's lec-The general trend of D

\$500,000 for instance, however, would pay \$25,000, and the proportion the speaker showed would be just. Many questions were asked and an-

> After the conclusion of the lecture a esolution was carried, pledging the meeting to support the course to be given

Out of Hongkong. On or about the date the steamship

Great Loss Of Life A Typhoon's Work of Destruction

in the Far East--Terrific Explosion.

Daring Attempt at Piracy on a Steam Launch Running

Idzuma Maru, which reached here from the Orient at noon yesterday, left Hongkong, the steamer Progress arrived reporting that a typhoon at Tourane in the early part of October, lasting fortyeight hours, destroying villages, ricefields. and buildings, and laying the harbor bare. It is estimated that 1,500 to 1,600 persons perished, and the remaining population, 4,650 in number, were without provisions.

At Quinhon on the 16th of October there was another typhoon doing enormous damage, which lasted three days. Tongking sent supplies immediately. The desolation extends for miles, the tea and coffee plantations being wrecked.

Telegrams to Japanese papers announced a great explosion in Nanking, several lives being lost and great damrge done. A gun powder magazine, containing 500,000 catties, situate near a temple called Ku Ling Ang was exploded by a stroke of lightning, during a severe thunderstorm, which was raging at the time. The report was almost simultaneous with a loud peal of thunder, and was a most terrific noise. It must have been heard for 20 miles. Scarcely a whole pane of glass is left in any foreign house within a radius of over four miles. Thirty persons are known to have been killed outright, and as many ir jured. Four were killed by a falling. building over a mile away. In some cases windows were blown out of their frames wholesale. Doors and French windows were wrenched from the hinges and hurled into the room. Iron bolts and fastenings were torn out hodily. The valley in which the event occurred was plcughed and torn up for over a thousand yards, giving the appearance of the crater of a miniature extinct volcanc. Not a vestige of the buildings and wall enclosing it remained.

A dispatch from Aokio says: It is reported that Field Marshal Count von Waldersee, supreme commander of the allies, will shortly return home. The chief reasons given for this are that the general, who expected that the supreme command of the allies would be entrusted to him on arrival in China, was deeply disappointed at the outset by the American attitude. The Americans held that it was no longer necessary to put their force under the command of the generalissimo as the chief object of the alies, viz., the relief of Pekin, had been achieved. The French troops ignored orders on the occasion of the occupation

termined to leave for home. Such are

Favor--Rejoicing Over the CTORIA, B. C. Result. Inent ular vote. It is safe to say that the alt was a surprise to even the most guine supporters of the measure, for Big Fight was feared that the "sore throat vote" the gentleman expressed it-the at-homes, who rarely attend public tings, would make itself felt in sufat force when the question came to rted to Have polls, to swamp the measure. This w proved to be erroneous, the vote ng as follows: Ayes. Nays ENTRE WARD..... 314 69 prporation of TOTALS.... 1,728 319 MAJORITY FOR THE BY-LAW UNMARKED OR VOID BALLOTS Evening Stand-TOTAL VOTE CAST, 2,055. fight is in pro-Knox and Gen-FIFTHS VOTE REQUIRED. 495. le in the south-Orange River ture of General per cent. required by law for its passage, registered 84.87 per cent. cf the total vote polled. first dispatea excited knots of citizens in front of the in his capacity rewspaper offices, and the bulletin boards f the British n Government street. ated Bloomfon-The Times had the honor of announcnfirms the reing the final returns several minutes be-General Pilcher fore they were posted on any other board in the city, the result being received by eabled on Nove latest reports the crowd in the street with cheers. On every hand expressions of the greatest being in touch satisfaction were heard, and the belief everywhere voiced that a new era in the reports that history of the city had been inaugurated. ing on Novem-At the Market Hall the results were received with cheers also, a big crowd he Villjoen and awaiting with almost feverish anxiety d that he drove the announcement of the poll. The the vicinity of count was carried on with the dispatch which always marks the operations of ere heavy. Col-

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Northcott, not a moment being lost ir proceeding with the tabulation of the re turns. So expeditiously was the count carried on that shortly after 5 o'clock the final results were announced, and the outcome formed the subject for conbatulation or regrets, according to the sympathies of the parties, around almost every dinner table in Victoria. the Driard read the bulletin in th Committed Times window, announcing the overwhelming majority for the by-law, and then strolled back to the hotel. The trio consisted of Geo. McL. Brown, ex-For Trial ecutive agent of the C. P. R., A. Lindsay secretary to President Dunsmuir of the E. & N., and Geo. L. Courtney. traffic manager of the same road. They were not alone in their interest from Eugene Brooks and Willie Maltthe standpoint of the railway man. F. by Had Their Preliminary J. Wheeler, the Great Northern repre-Hearing This Morning. sentative, and one of the sponsors of the by-law, also watched the result with the keenest interest, and rejoiced in the signal triumph of the measure. Capt. Must Appear Before Higher McKenzie, the Great Northern's Can Court-No Witnesses Calladian shipping man, was also on the ed for Defence. ground. The vote polled was not quite as big as was anticipated, but was neverthe-The police court room this morning less exceedingly large. No pains were was crowded, the piece de resistance bespared by either side to get the fullest ing the preliminary hearing of the case ossible vote out. of Eugene Brooks, Zionite elder in the It is anticipated that the measure incity, and Willie W. Maltby, charged with corporation the road will meet with opcausing the death of the six-year-old position when it comes before the house, child of the latter. the C. P. R. not being remarkable for its readiness to give up a fight at the A large number of the members of the Christian Catholic church, mostly ladies, first repulse. The champions of the were in attendance and occupied the read, however, express, themselves as confident, in view of the big majority the benches within the railing. The witnesses examined were Dr. Ernest Hall, measure received, of carrying it through Dr. Fagan, Sanitary Inspector J. Wilarliament. son, Miss Hatt, and Mrs. Maltby. The London Standard's Constantinople The case for the crown was in the corespondent says: "It is probable that hands of Deputy Attorney-General Macthe contract for a cruiser to be built in lean, while the accused were attended by the United States will be cancelled as their counsel, Geo. E. Powell and James soon as the Kentucky departs, for it is S. Yates difficult to see how the money is to be

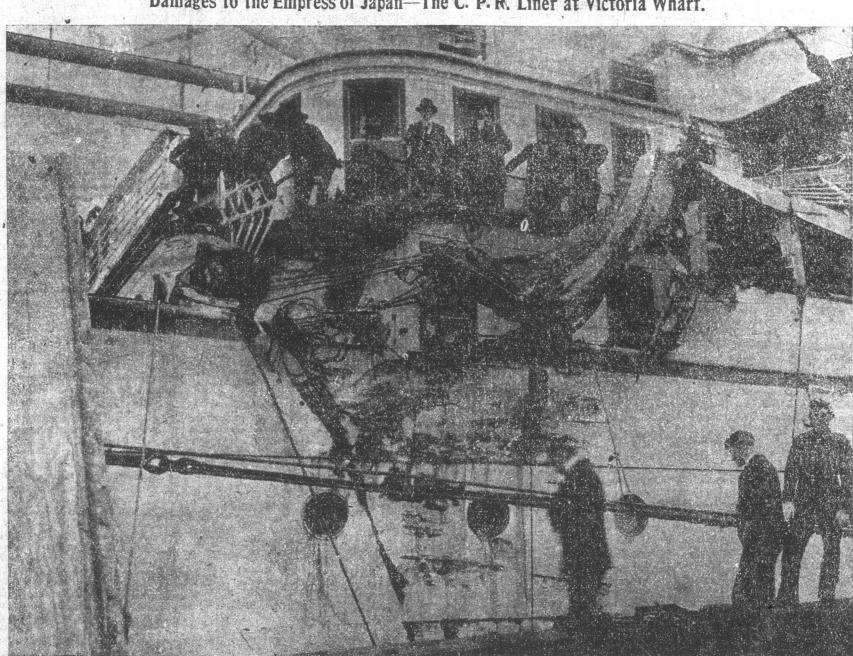
ing Bros., shows injuries to R.M.S. Em- The temporary repairs to the ship were eastward. A claim for heavy damages be observed, right abaft the forward the Russian troops seized the railway st press of Japan, which put back to Vic- executed at the outer wharf with re- has been filed against the Empress by hatch, where her promenade deck, as Shanhaikwan withcut orders, thereby A few minutes after 5 o'clock three gentlemen who took perhaps as lively an interest in the result as the promoter of the later back to vice before the courts for adjudication. badly twisted.

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TOTT & JURY,

Louis Seymour, acting court stenographer, was duly sworn, and the proecdings in the case commenced. The first witness examined was Dr.

Ernest Hall. His evidence was substantially the same as that given by him at the coroner's inquest. After relating the circumstances which led to his visit to the Maltby house, in reply to the Deputy Attorney-General, witness stated that he could conceive of no other reason why he was called than to give a certificate of the cause of death.

The parents had told him that they did not think the child sufficiently ill to justify them in calling in a physician. The doctor then gave a description of the symptoms in diphtheria, and stated a typical one of diphtheria. Q.-What is membraneous croup.

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of this and laryngeal diphtheria. Continuing, witness stated that one in the windpipe below the seat of obstruction and inserting a tube. This would allow the child to breathe. Q.-How long before death could the

minutes. In fact, I have known cases in which life has been saved after the evidence was the same as that given by child was black in the face.

ed. A .- Five cases. Q.-With what success ? A.-Recovery, in each case. Continuing witness said that another method of treatment was the injection of anti-toxine, which antagonized the

poison caused by the diphtheria microbe. This was effective only slightly, unless used in the beginning. Q.--Up to what stage in the sickness of this child could it have had a chance

of recovering ? A.-Up to three minutes prior to its death-judging from what the parents told me. Continuing, the witness said that he had had considerable experience in diphtheria cases. Q.-What percentage of recovery is there under the present system of treatment? A .-- Eighty-five per cent. In

this particular form the percentage would probably exceed that figure. Q .- Suppose this child died of diphtheria, what chance of recovery would it have had with proper medical attend- | that at all. ance ? A .-- Judging from what the Maltbys told me regarding its condition, I would say about 90 per cent. Sanitary Inspector Wilson being sworn. in reply to the Deputy Attorney-General. said that he had placed a placard on the Maltby house on Wednesday, 21st. He had quarantined another house-the second one from Maltby's, on Pembroke street, on November 15th, there being diphtheria there. He put the placard was still up. He quarantined no other house on the street for diphtheria except

Maltby's. In the neighborhood, however, on November 17th, he quarantined his own house. Before November 21st he quarantined another house on Sayward avenue, five or six blocks away. When he went to the Maltby house on November 15th he told Mrs. Maltby that he heard there was sickness in her house, and advised her to get a doctor. He thought that Mr. Maltby was in fairly good circumstances and well able

to look after his interests. On November 21st, on receipt of certain information, he went to Maltby's diphtheria in the house, and warned her those evinced by their child the case was went to Dr. Fraser for instructions, and came back and posted up the placard. Just after he had done so, between 5 and Practically the same as diphtheria. 6 o'clock in the evening, Dr. Ernest Hall

came Witness moved the body of the child from the Maltby house to the morgue means of cure was by opening an avenue the following day. He was there for a while during the post mortem examination by Drs. Fagan and Jones. Were Mr. Maltby in indigent circumstances he believed Dr. Fraser would have attended child's life be saved through the inser- to the case. He had never known the tion of the tube? A .- Two or three doctor to refuse medical attendance. Dr. Fagan was next called and his

him at the inquest the other day. Q .- How many cases in the immediate The next witness was Amanda Hatt. attended church with Mr. and Mrs.

neighborhood have you recently attend-Witness resided with the Maltby family | Maltby when Mr. Brooks preached. since October 1st. She knew Rev. Mr.

Brooks, pastor of the Christian Catholic Dr. Dowie was head of the church. She

ago June 4th. The elder preached three times on each Sunday and witness attended regularly. In regard to the healing of the sick, Mr. Brooks preached that God was the healer, and there was no use for drugs. If God can't heal, drugs can't. In a case of illness, God's assist-

ance was worked through prayer. That doctrine of divine healing was given a special prominence in the teaching of the Zionite church. It was, in fact, the distinctive doctrine of the church. If she was ill she would not call in a phy-

> sician. Q .- Suppose you were a mother with a sick child, following out the doctrine of your church, would you call in a doctor? A.-I could not suppose anything like Q .- Would you summon a physician

for your child? A .- I would not call in a physician myself. That would be doubting God. Q .- Is that the way good members of

the Zionite church would act? A.-Yes. Maltby possessed property valued at O.-Were Mr. and Mrs. Maltby earn-\$900, and had paid his taxes on same. est believers in the teaching of the church? A.-Yes.

Continuing, the witness said she was in the house on Wednesday, 21st, the of diphtheria on the door. This card day on which the child died. She was also in the house the evening before the child died. Prior to that she had been bright, healthy little child. When she returned to the house the child was playing around the room. The mother told her he was not well, and had not been so for some time. On Wednesday morning she saw the child, about 9 o'clock. He was lying on the lounge He had a slight hoarseness and experienced some difficulty in breathing. Elder Brooks arrived at the house between 10 and 11 o'clock, and was there when the child died. He went away, however,

between the time when he came and when the child died. She could not say house and told her he believed there was exactly when he came back. She did not go into the front room until she that from what the parents told him of to allow no one to leave it. He then heard one of the children saying they thought "Claudy was dying." Mrs Malthy and Flder Brooks were in the room. Mr. Malthy having just come out. She had been in the room about five minutes when the child expired. She could not say what was the matter-in fact "death came so easily, just like

falling to sleep." Q .- How was it that the children un derstood the child to be dying? A .- Because he had no color, and appeared white in the face.

When witness went into the room the mother had the child in her arms. Nothing was said about calling in a physician. She could not say that the death of the child was the will of God. It would be the devil's work

understood to be the chief reasons.

The steam launch Perseverance had The deputy attorney-general anan adventurous trip while on her last nounced, pending the arrival of Mrs. trip from Hongkong to Canton. She church, the adherents of which were Maltby, the next witness, he desired to carried about sixty passengers, all Chinsometimes called "Zionites" by people, put in some depositions made at the ϵ_{se} . The launch arrived at Macao shortcoroner's inquest. The depositions of ly after 11 o'clock, nothing unusual havwas a member, having joined a year Mr. Maltby and Eugene Brooks were ing transpired during the run. After a then put in. Mrs. Jessie Maltby then arrived,' and was sworn in the manner in which the

other members of the Zionite church who gave evidence took the oath. Her evidence was on the whole along the lines of that given by her at the in-In response to the deputy attorney- coxswain pluckily confronted the pirgeneral, she said that if she knew the ates. He was thrown down, beaten

nature of the child's condition she would severely, and, together with the remainnot have called in a doctor. She remem- der of the passengers, bundled below. bered the visit of Sanitary Inspector The pirates then diverted the launch's Wilson on November 15th. She knew course, taking her from the Chung Chen what diphtheria was, having buried a islands to Boca Tigris, up the Canton

child from this disease under the care river, and beaching her. They collectof the doctors a few years ago. Witness ed togther all the property of the pasexamined the child's throat, and there sengers and everything about the launch was no white substance in it or other of a portable form, and, placing the indication of diphtheria. There was no booty in the vessel's boats, pulled ashore. suggestion on Wednesday morning on The imprisoned passengers quickly efthe part of Mr. Brooks or any other that fected their release and made their way . physician be summoned. to Canton, where a number of them took Assistant Assessor W. Scowcroft was passage to Hongkong in the steamer next examined. He stated that Mr.

In reply to the magistrate, neither the prisoners expressed a desire to say anything, and did not wish to call any wit-

The counsel on both sides agreed that t was unnecessary to open up a discussion regarding the technical points in- the Japanese war vessels at Amoy to be away on a visit. Claud Maltby was a volved in the case, it being left to the ready for any emergency, as it is probdiscretion of the magistrate. Magistrate Hall then committeed both accused for trial, and the court adjourned.

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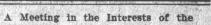
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two hours' stay there she left for Canton. When about a couple of hours out, and when off Chung Chen, in Chinese waters, about twenty passengers who had been lounging about on the upper deck rushed with daggers at the coxswain and the man at the wheel. The latter immediately took to his heels, but the Powan. While on board they identified

amongst the passengers four of their late assailants. They told their story to the captain, who immediately had the suspected men placed in irons, and on the arrival of the steamer at the wharf

they were handed over to the police. The Japanese government has warned able that the disturbances at Weichow, Kwantung, may spread into Fukien. The government does not, however, propose to dispatch more warships to Amoy. The Japanese warships in Shanghai will be crdered there if necessary.



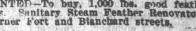


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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900.



(From Friday's Daily.)

-Mike King, who returned yesterday, reports that when he left White Horse a big ice jam had taken place at the Horseshoe below White Horse, resulting in backing the water until it was within Lee Hing Society. eighteen inches of the floor of the sheds on the wharf. Several piles of lumber and scows had been floated across the Iailway track.

-The Times has been asked the fol- son of Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere, lowing question: "A, bets B, that there Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia, to are over 3,00 individual property own- Mildred, eldest daughter of Mr. Seymour ers in this city, Which wins?' Inquiry Grenfell, of Elibank, Taplow, me from the city assessor elicits the informa-

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Herbert tion that there 3,067 different ownerships on the assessment roll, but these included corporations and churches. If Sullivan, toos, place from the residence of Mrs. Sherwood, South road, on Saturday last at 2 p.m., and from the Emthe bet, is meant to include the latter manuel Baptist church at 2.30 p.m. two, A. wins. Rev. J. G. Hastings conducted the ser-

Mason, the grand master.

r. Preece and J. Rostein.

Hooper is the architect.

Futcher from China and Japan.

. B. McKillgan, J. H. McMillan, H.

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Young and E. Mallendaine.

o'clock.

-The class of officers who are taking a course at Work Point carried out bearers: Messrs, Clarke, Pichard, Flemat here all practice this afternoon with the Maxim, ing and Clements.

gun. Their examinations will commence, on Wednesday, and will continue until the 18th inst., when the course will conclude. The practical examination will the annual Christmas tree at the hos- girls, and a large percentage, of the clude. The practical examination will. pounder R.M.L. field gun, Maxim machine gun, and depression range finder. The written subjects will be artillery and coast defence, ammunition, material and another fracture bed. appliances and infantry drill. -----

-Mrs. McConnan, a well known resident of this city, died at the Jubilee hospital yesterday. The deceased was the widow of the late Thomas McConnan, and was a native of St. John's, Newfoundland. She was 67 years of age, and came to Victoria in 1887. She leaves three sons, all of whom reside in the city, namely, D. R. McConnan, of the Dominion Government Savings Bank; E. M., and Walter K. The funeral will take place from the family residence, 39 Simcoe street, on Saturday afternoon at 2.30, and from the St. James' church, James Bay, at 3 o'clock.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

-Diphtheria having developed among some of the Maltby children recently the family were removed to the isolation hospital this afternoon by the sanitary inspector.

-The funeral of the late Geo. White took place this afternoon from W. J. Hanna's parlors, Douglas street, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Hastings conducted the religious services.

-The hon, treasurer of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home acknowledges with thanks the receipt of ten dollars as a Christmas gift to the children from J. De Rosas, of Extension, B. C.

-The remains of the late Robert English will be laid at rest to-morrow afternoon. The funeral will be conducted under the auspices of the members of A. M., B. C. n., and will take place from p.m.

library. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Herberta Sullivan took place to-day at 2

The follow- ill with diphtheria. Two of them were Christians to move into the church. The ing acted as pall-bearers: A. Stewart, in a serious condition, and immediate Blackwood, W. Murray, J. W. Speed, treatment was necessary on Saturday. decided to lead a Christian life. morning, when the health officer visited

the house. The mother, however, still -The contract for the erection of a strong in her adherence to the Divine two-story brick building on Government healing doctrine, objected, and refused street for Moi Chung has been awarded to allow the doctor to treat them. After to George Snider. The building is ex- a consultation with the mayor and city pected to cost about \$5,000. Thos. barrister, the health officer and sanitary inspector in the afternoon forcibly re-

moved the family to the isolation hos--Chinatown was again en fete on pital. Immediately upon their arrival Saturday afternoon, the celebration, in- the five children were treated with anticluding a parade and promenade concert, toxine, but one of them, a' girl, was in being conducted under the auspices of the danger of suffocating, and an operation of tracheotomy was at once performed on her by the health officer, assisted by

-The Naval and Military Record an- another physician. All the children are nounced the approaching marriage of now progressing most favorably. Capt. H. G. Joly, de Lothiniere, R. E.

Pale and Bloodless

THOUSANDS OF ANAEMIC GIRLS HURRYING TO THE GRAVE.

A Young Lady at Cobourg, Ont.; Whose Case Was Pronounced Hopeless, Tells How She Regained Health and Strength-A Lesson to Mothers.

Anaemia is the term used by doctors -At a recent meeting at the Daugh- te indicate poverty of the blood. The ters of Pity in connection with the Royal I revalence of this trouble is most Jubilee hospital, it was decided to hold alarming, especially among young pital on the night of December 22nd, that, altogether too numerous cases of condate being most agreeable to the matron sumption which annually avage the and staff. An appropriation of \$15 was country have their origin in this made as a neucleus for a fund for trcuble. The first indication of: anaemia is a pale, sallow or waxy complexion. This is followed by loss of appo--Auction Christmas Presents.-An tite, frequent headaches; indisposition

unreserved auction sale of rare Japanese to exertion, swelling of limbs, violent goods from Mr. T. S. Futcher's well heart palpitation and frequently fainting known store, Fort street, will be held fits. These symptoms may not all be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to-morrow in the present, but the more there are the at 11 a.m. and 2 pine to morrow in the present, but the more there are the rooms of the Cuthbert-Brown Co., Ltd. greater the urgency for prompt and of-fective treatment, which should be per-sisted in until all traces of the trouble have vanished. Among the thousands

who have been brought near to the brink: -The Right Rev. Bishop Perrin con- of the grave from this trouble, and ultiducted the services at the funeral of the mately restored to health through the late Mrs. McConnan, which took place use of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, is Miss last Saturday afternoon from the family Bella Boyd, an estimable young lady, residence, No. 39 Simcoe street, at 2.30 whose home is at Cobourg. Miss Boyd p.m., and at 3 o'clock from the St. gives her experience as follows: 9 James church, James Bay. The follow-ing acted as pallbearers: Col. Wolfenden,

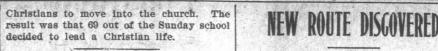
"It is nearly ten years since my ill" the Natural History Society will be held I'wo years ago my health became so dent at Sheerness.

this evening, when several important bad that another doctor was caued in, amendments to the constitution of the and he stated that my case was a most society will be moved by R. E. Gosnell. severe type of anaemia, and that while Besides this other important details will he could help me the trouble had procome up for consideration, and it is ur- gressed to such a stage that he could gent that all members be on hand. The hold out little hopes of a cure. At this New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. meeting will be commenced sharp at 8 time I was as pale as chalk, my eyelids Date. Vessel. were swollen and would hang down 3-S.S. New England, Alaska over my eyes like sacks of water. My -The city library issued during the feet and limbs would swell, and were 7-S.S. San Mateo, Los Angeles 4,261 month of November, 1,970 books, of always cold. I was subject to violent 11-Duke of Fife, Kobe, Japan 324 these ladies took 981; gentlemen 989. headaches, severe palpitation of the 12-S.S. Titania, San Francisco ...e. 5,640

ister of agriculture, was added to the of the cure of a young girl whose case 27-S.S. New England, Alaska

-The first consignment of flour to be termined to try them. Those who

Yesterday.



Connecting White Horse and Big Salmon-Seventeen Cases of Smallpox Reported

mines. The saving in distance by this

route, instead of going by way of the

Hoctalinqua, would be considerable,

amounting probably to 60 or 70 miles.

Mr. Racine's report, although it does

overland from the river this side of La

The same paper says a man named

Murphy, who lived in a tent north of

Mr. Carmichael; of the Canadian cus-

great Klondike creeks is not generally

understood. The few claims which were

actually worked last summer demon-

strated that richer dirt was never dis-

covered any place than on Porcupine

Barge.

Rev. A. B. Winchester Conducts Special Services With Reference to the in Yukon District. Death of Mr. Flett.

As Rev. Dr. Campbell was unable to Mr. C. Racine returned on Sunday leave his house yesterday, Rev. A. B. Winchester conducted both services at First night from his cruise across country for Presbyterian church. In the evening the the purpose of locating a road to directly church was crowded, when a memorial serconnect White Horse with the Big Salvice, having special reference to the late Alfred Flett, deputy minister of finance, mon mining district, says the Bennett was held. Appropriate selections were Sun of November 21st. He made a sung by the congregation, and an eloquent, thorough examination of the high range practical, powerful and impressive sermon of mountains, east of White Horse for a married. He is accompanied by his sec As Mr. Winchester is about to return to mit but could find no way to cross at a Toronto to take up regular pastoral work lower elevation than 4,000 feet, which he there, Victoria loses a man who has been considered impracticable. Mr. Racine here nearly nine years, and has always says, however, that the Indians told him

been interested in everything which had for its end the elevation of character and that by going down the river to within the betterment of society. His removal, will be a great loss, especially to the Presfive or six miles of La Barge and then starting across country, he would find byterian part of the community, not only low gap in the mountains which the Indians use for their annual hunting trips into the Big Salmon country, over in this city, but throughout the province, for while he was missionary to the Chinese, he was always ready to help in every which a road could be constructed to the

good work. A stand as the

IN MEMORIAM.



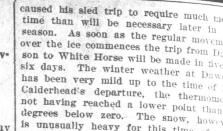
REAR-ADMIRAL BICKFORD. the doctor, were also placed in quaran-

The above cut is reproduced from ing symptoms. ecent issue of the Army and Navy of Rear-Admiral Bickford, who succeeds Rear-Admiral Beaumont on this sta-

His record includes war service in Jathe customs house. pan and Egypt, and he was first lieutenant of the Amethyst in the engagement uess first commenced, and although I with the Peruvian ironclad Huascar. was doctering more or less 1 received When he commanded the Resolution she the Daily Alaskan, believes the future little 🖝 no benefit, as the doctors did was the smartest ship in the channel. of the Porcupine mining district will not -The regular fortnightly meeting of not seem to understand my trouble. He has since been captain-superinten-

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS.

Following are the foreign coal shipments for the month ending 30th November, 1900: Destination. Tons. 57 6-S.S. Robt. Adam'son, 'Frisco ... 4,466 The highest number of books issued in heart, and if I stooped over I would be 15-S.S. Mineola, Sar Francisco 3,201 cne day was 122; average 27. Thirty- so dizzy that I could scarcely, regain 17-8.8. New England, Alaska, 58 five new members registered during the an upright position. My appetite fail- 20-S.S. Robt. Adamson, San Diego. 4,469 the Victoria-Columbia Lodge, A. F. and Last month, 17 ladies and 18 gentleman. ed me almost entirely, and I grew so 24-8.8. San Mateo, San Francisco .. 4.326 taken out of pieces of ground only a



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Thomas W. Birks, mayor of Cariboo. among the prominent passengers from North on the steamer Dolphin, says Post-Intelligencer. Mayor Birks

BIRTHS.

BARBER-At Kamloops, on Nov. 23rd. wife of J. F. Barber, of a daughter. MARRIED.

RICE-M'ARTHUR-At Vancouver, on 2 27th, by Rev. E. D. McLaren, R. 1 and Miss Bella, McArthur. 25th, by Rey, C. A. Proceier, Arthur Dunn, of Trail, B. C., a Kate B. Johnson, of McAdam J N, B.

N, B. DANEY JOWETT At Trout Late Nov. 22nd, by Rev. S. J. Gr. Daney, of Frequency, and Jowett, of Trout Lake City. ADAMS-O'CONNOR-At New ster, on Nov. 28th, by Rev. J. ter, David Adams' and Miss O'Connor.

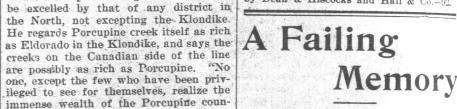
away with the expectations of an OCKWOOD-SHANAHAN-At almost air-line road to the Big Salmon on Nov. 28th, by Rev. Fathe Edward Lockwood and Miss mining listrict from White Horse, shows that there is still a way of reach-Shanahan SENSON-SYVERSRUDD-At Nels ing it in a comparatively short distance

Nov. 29th, by Rev. R. Frew. Benson and Miss Mary Syversri ISHAM-CONROY-At Nelson, on Nov. by Father Cote, Hall Isham and Elizabeth Conroy. DIED.

town, was removed Wednesday night to M'CONNAN-At St. Joseph's Hospital, the 29th Instant, Frances Anne, roll of the late. Thomas McCongan, a nati of St. John's, Newfoundland, aged a building across the river suffering with what was pronounced by Dr. Paree, the attending physician, to be a well developed case of smallpox. Two other men years. SULLIVAN-At the residence

daughter, Mrs. Geo. Sherwood, No. South road, on the 29th inst., Mar Huberta Sullivan, aged 67 years, native of Wentworth Co., Ontario

again the tortures of insomnia, palpita and nervous twitching of my muscles duced by simple neglect of a little indig tion." These are the forceful and warain words of a lady who proclaims that he cure by South American Nervine wh everything else had failed was a moder miracle. A few doses gives relief. So

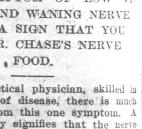


TALITY AND WANING NERVE POWER-A SIGN THAT YOU NEED DR. CHASE'S NERVE , FOOD.

creek. Thousands of dollars have been To the practical physician, skilled in "The Women of Canada: Their Life weak that I was a mere wreck, While 24-S.S. San Jose, Acapulco 1,995 yard or two square on bed rock. Smith the diagnosis of disease, there is much the Masonic hall, Douglas street, at 2 Work," by Hon. Sidney Fisher, min- in this condition I read in a newspaper 26-8.8. Titania, Los Angeles 5,630 & Biglow never employed more than ten to be read from this one symptom. 53 men and day after day they worked in a failing memory signifies that the ner was much like mine, through the use 29-S.S. Washtenaw, San Francisco. 4,362 hole not over 15 feet square at the top | force is exhausted, and that the mind of Dr. Williams's Pink Pills, and I de- 20-S.S. Mineola, San Francisco ... 3,190 and only 6 or 8 feet square at bed rock, lacks energy to give attention. It points and took out from 40 to 400 ounces to low vitality, to an exhausted con ner day. Glacier creek, on the Canadian | tion of the nerves, to thin, watery side of the temporary boundary line, is and to weakness and irregularities of also very rich. It has not been worked the organs of the body. The person with the failing memory has sleepless nights, is nervous and ir ritable, suffers from nervous headache and dyspepsia, and gloomy, despondent feelings. He is weak, exhausted and run down, and may be fast approaching nervous prostration, paralysis, epilepsy or insanity. This wasting away of the nervous energy of the body must be stopped, and stopped quickly, if robust health is to be restored. Whatever the cause of this weakened condition, the cure is the same-restoration by the building up process-restoration by the use of Dr Chase's Nerve Food. This great blood builder and nerve vitalizer has proved wonderfully suc cessful in restoring to perfect health scores and hundreds of pale, weak. nervous men and women. It promptly stops the wasting process, and aids nature in the restoration of health and strength. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is not a pat ent medicine, but the favorite prescri tion of the world's greatest physician Dr. A. W. Chase. It is thoroughly u to-date and scientific. It has proven right to the high estimation in which it is held by physicians and people alike by the marvellous cures which it has brought about. As a restorative it unapproached by any preparation known to man; 50 cents a box; at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To ronto.

who lived alongside Murphy, and who had attended him before the arrival of tine, but so far have developed no alarm-"T'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer toms house at Bennett, has been appointed postmaster in place of Mr. C. , Pemberton, and the office removed to Dr. S. M. Fraser, who has charge of the N.W.M.P., on the Dalton trail, says by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-92. try," said Dr. Fraser. "That it is ac-IS ONE SYMPTOM OF LOW VItually as rich as Eldorado or any of the





p.m. from the residence of her daugh- brought into this city by rail was land- knew me did not think any medicine ter, Mr. Sherwood, South road, and at ed at the E. & N. railway station on could do me any good or that I would Ladys 2.30 from the Emanual Baptist church. Sunday. It consisted of a car load of ever get better, but I determined at Date. Vessel.

toms E. S. Busby by the business men be the first to land J. I. Loutit, the Lake the color which left it years ago. I 21-Bk Charmar Kebulua of Victoria to hold a conference with him to-night in the board of trade rooms. this coast, arranged for it being placed and this great change in my condition Owing to the short notice it will be impossible to notify the members of the board of trade of the meeting, and they are therefore urged to be in attendance.

------The entry book at the police stetion shows the following entries for November: Drunks, 38; infracting of bylaws, revenue, street, etc., 6; stealing, 10: vagrancy, 13: assault, 4; cutting and wounding, 2; supplying intoxicantr. 2; creating disturbance, 2; possession of intoxicants, 2; carrying concealed weapon, 1; infraction of prevention of front windows. The robbery at a comcruelty to animals by-law, 2; malicious injury to property, 1; manslaughter, 2; shooting with intent to do bodily harr,

-0----Yesterday afternoon counsel for L. Crimp. The robber or robbers have Eugene Brooks, Zionite elder, and Willie not yet been apprehended. W. Maltby, who are charge with causing

the death of the six-year-old child of the latter, made application to Mr. Justice Martin for bail, which was granted. plant at William Head during the past The amount was fixed at \$7,000 each, summer, left on Saturday evening for ous attempt he has been intoxicated, and the men to give bonds for \$2,000 and one the East to resume his work in connecsurety each for \$5,000. They were re-leased later in the afternoon, John station at Montreal. Prior to his d3-room was open, and Hayes rushed in Jardine going surety for Brooks, and parture he was made the recipient of a and swallowed the rough on rats, which James Morrison in \$1,000 and Robert very handsome silver souvenir cup from he poured in a tumbler full of water. A Semple and Thos. Horne \$2,000 each for the quarantine staff. The presentation Chinaman working in the hall heard him Maltby.

-A very satisfactory month's business well chosen remarks, in which the Cap- Robertson were summoned and antidotes was done at the Victoria customs house tain expressed regret at the leparture of were freely administered, and Hayes during November. The returns for the the Doctor. The latter respinded suit- was afterwards removed, to the police month show that the imports, free, amounted to \$91,714 and duitable to \$239,258, making a total of \$330,999. The foreign exports amounted to \$452,-042, of which \$120,353 represented for-Higgins by the Quarantine Staff." the amount collected at Victoria during the month can be thus classified: Duty, \$63,743.18; Chinese, \$2,082, and other revenues, \$68.10; total, \$65,893.28. There was collected at Bennett \$4,553.37, making a grand total in population-the local police force will of \$70,446.65.

(From Monday's Daily.)

-Meetings of the boards of license commissioners for the North and South station, for even now at times this is a very impressive sermon was delivered by commissioners for the North and South Wictoria and Esquimalt districts will be held on the 15th at Sidney. Victoria and the usual attendance in the durance vile the usual attendance in the durance vile number of children were present, and the

-The committee appointed to canvass stolen property. There being only six more attractive to the children, he introthe different proposals for the memorial cells in the lock-up, some of these men duced the blackboard to 4llustrate his reto the Victorians who fell in South had to repose in make-shift quarters, marks. Africa will hold a meeting to-morrow Of the six cells on the lower floor, one . The usual Sunday school service was held

-The funeral of the late Robert English took place yesterday afternoon from the Masonic hall, Douglas street at 2.15. The Masonic order, of which the deceas-

next the engine on the train.

------The ubiquitous burglar has been to say that they have saved my life prosecuting his nefarious work again. and I strongly urge girls who are On Saturday night some one or more similarly a icted to give them a entered the residence of Mrs. Cook on thorough trial. Cadbora Bay and decamped with a large number of articles consisting of

COMMITTED SUICIDE. considerable silverware. The robbery must have taken place before 10 o'clock, Jack Haves Made a Second and Sucfor when Mrs. Cook returned at that cessful Attempt on His Life hour she found the articles missing. Entrance was effected through one of the

Jack Hayes, formerly proprietor of the paratively early hour was a rather dar-Louvre on Johnson, who only recently ing one, and makes the second on Cadmade an ineffectual attempt to end his bora road within a very short time, the life, repeated his effort yesterday afterother being that of the residence of J. noon with more success, death occurring

about 10 o'clock. Hayes went over to Seattle on Satur--0--day, where he secured some poison and -Dr. Chas. Higgins, who has been in charge of the special plague-fighting returned on Thursday. Ever since his recovery from the effects of his previ-

was made by Capt. Gaudin on behalf of crying, and immediately informed

the staff, and was accompanied by a few Hayes's wife. Doctors Fraser and ably, after which refreshments were station in a hack. He was visited by served by Mrs. Gould, at whose house Chief Langlev shortly before his death. the pleasant event took place. The cup bore the inscription "Presented to Dr. chief, said that he "had got the idea of suicide into his head, and thought he

might as well finish it." -------An inquest held this afternoon result--It would not be an illogical deduced in a verdict of suicide, . The funeral tion to assume that should the constructakes place to-morrow afternoon. tion of the projected railway and ferry have the anticipated effect-an increase DECISION DAY.

be proportionately busy in making an in- Interesting Services . Held Yesterday at the Centenial Methodist Church. creased number of arrests. This will

certainly necessitate the construction of

was augmented by seven men, who were pastor preached more especially, for their charged with being in possession of benefit. In order to make his remarks -----

Total Ladysmith Shipments.

28-S.S. Farrallon, Ketchikan 298 is due solely to the use of Dr. Wil-28-S.S. Al-Ki, Ketchikan liams's Pink Pills. It is not too little

465 28-S.S. Warfield, San Francisco 4,597 Union Colliery Shipping.

Vessel. Date. 2-S.S. Farrallon, Port Townsend .. 2-S.S. Dirigo, Pert Townsend 2-S.S. Amur, Port Simpson 238

22-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend 197 22-S.S. Bertha, Seattle 87 29-S.S. Amur, Port Simpson 325 yesterday afternoon, after indulging 29-Bark J. D. Peters, San Francisco, 1,475 29-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco .. 1,210 29-S.S. Kvarven, Pcrtland, Ore 855

> Chemainus Lumber. 12-Bk. Rufus E. Wood, Adelaide .. 2,443 Ladysmith, Mount Sicker Ore.

COST 10 CENTS-But worth a dollar Decision Day was observed in the Cen a vial. This is the testimony of hundreds who use Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills. They are so sure, so pure, so pleasant and easy acting. The demand for this popular Liver Regulator is so great it is taxing the makres to keep up with it. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-93. NICARAGUAN CANAL.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- Secretary Hay, is a padded cell, but if there is a very in the afternoon, after which some special for the government of the United States, great influx of population, at least a singing took place, and a solo was beautiand Senor Correa, Nicaraguan minister, half a dozen more will be necessary. fully rendered by Mrs. Holt. Rev. Mr. for his own government, signed a treaty Barraclough then took charge of the meetthis morning whereby the latter govern--As announced in these columns on ing and delivered an address on "Deciding Saturday afternoon, the members of the for Christ." He then invited those young United States the right, and provides, ed was a member, furned out in a body. Maltby family were removed to the iso-people who had well considered the matter within her bestowal, for the construc-The services were conducted by C. D. lation hospital, the other children being and had made up their minds to become tion of the Nicaraguan canal,

42.132 Destination. Tons. because the claims are 5wned by those who are operating on Porcupine. Those who have done their assessment work al found good pay. Quite a number of Porcupine miners last fall to test the creek put in a little steam pump and worked down on Jack Dalton's Glacier creek claim. They had just got into wonderfully rich gravel, when the water came in on them and shut off further work. They proved the value of

the creek, however. The small 100-foot claims provided by law are an obstruction in working British Columbia mines. Our claims are nearly as much too small as the American are too large. However, Destination. Tons. I look for the British Columbia law to be 2-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco... 3,300 changed this winter. I think the com-85 ing parliament will increase claims to

42, at least 250 feet and from rim to rim." The people of White Horse are pre-2-Sp. America, San Francisco 2.945 paring to send an exhibit of the mineral 2-S.S. Pfoncer, Victoria 41 wealth of that locality to the Pan-Ameri-2-S.S. Danube, Victoria 100 can exhibition at Buffalo next year. 2-S.S. Norman Isles, Chemainus .. 2,006 Advices from Dawson, under date of 2-S.S. Aorangi, Vancouver 590 November 9th, says: A well developed 5-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco., 1,766 case of smallpox was discovered at El-15-S.S. Aberdeen, Ketchikan 23 dorado to-day. This makes seventeen 15-S.S. Danube, Skagway 318 cases all told now in the Klondike dis-15-Barge Richard III, Ketchikan ., 1,700 trict. The Yukon council is taking vig-22-S.S. Lorne, Ketchikan 100 orous measures to stamp the disease out. 22-S.S. Lorne, Retchikan 100 A special ordinance was to-day passed 22-Bark Undaunted, San Francisco . 2,663 22-S.S. Dirigo. Port Townsend 197 by the council requiring everyone to be vaccinated. The operation will be at the expense of the government and vaccine for that purpose has been ordered. Captain Scarth, of the Northwest Mounted Police, has returned from Olear creek in the Stewart river district.

He says there is already quite a settlement, and that more than six hundred claims have been located and recorded. Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. The average pay so far has been about Meas. 25 cents to the pan, which is regarded as very rich for surface prospecting. 21-Sp. J. B. Brown, Melbourne 2,380 There are three branches which promise 26-Sp. St. David, Delagoa Bay 2,500 great results.

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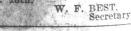


R. W. Calderhead, the first man to come over the ice from Dawson this winter, is

in the city, having come south on the steamer Dolphin. Mr. Calderhead, who is Dawson merchant, is in search of his partner, Joseph S. Lancaster, who was last seen in Seattle about a month ago. Mr. Calderhead ieft Dawson November 6th, and made the trip to White Horse in seventeen days. His journey over the ice was without special incident beyond the unusual long time required. The river route he found in excellent condition, although the trail is not yet broken, a fact which



The Committee appointed to matters connected with the propo-hibition will report at a meeting to in the City Hall on Thursday, Dec. 8 p. m. Also, a meeting of men the Association for the election of will be held at the same hour and Thursday, Dec. 18th.



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establish a laboratory with sufficient appliances to enable him to speedily diagnose cases of suspected bubonic plague should that disease make its appearance at the station. He was also instructed to manufacture in limited quantities Haffkine's prophylactic, which is a preventive to plague.

The first mentioned part of his duties were certainly not light, as at that par. ticular time the Japanese were pouring nto the port of Victoria at the rate of thousands in a month. Coming from infected ports in such numbers, it is certainly a striking commentary on the vigilance of all officials there, that while San Francisco. Port Townsend and other cities were suffering from this visita-

tion, the city of Victoria escaped without any contagion. The work involved in the preparation of Haffkine's propylactic is not only

as follows: Having secured the germ of

the bubonic plague, this germ is strength-

ened by passing through rats and guinea

pigs until a germ is obtained which is

sufficiently strong to kill one of these

animals in two or three days. The germ

is then taken from the animal and in.

troduced into large flasks containing a

nutritious liquid like beef tea, upon

which the germ thrives well. These

flasks are then set in an oven where a

temperature similar to that of the blood

is maintained automatically, and allow-

ed to remain for a period of four or five

weeks. At the end of that time the

flasks are removed from the oven and

their entire contents sterilized by means

of heat; it is then bottled and ready for

use after the degree of strength is ob-

tained by a complicated process, using

guinea nigs to determine the dosage and

blood cells are stimulated to increased

activity in the presence of a certain liv-

ing germ, and have the power of neu-

therefore, this preparation has been go-

ing out steadily to the central authori-

ties at Ottawa ever since the arrival of

Dr. Higgins here. But his work has

not been confined to this alone. A bio-

chemic laboratory, equipped with an

acetylene gas plant has been installed.

modern plant and stock secured to ren-

der more efficient the work of the sta-

The prompt action taken by the de-

a limited, but in every sense a

From the station at William Head,

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the degree of immunity produced.

interesting, but novel as well, as the only other government institution which carries it on is situated at Washington. D. C. The manufacture is sufficiently novel perhaps to bear elucidation. It is

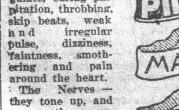
Rosario and Condor were the first sloops most entirely above the timber line, the tion work. fitted with water-tube boilers, and nei- steep ascents and descents involving the ther has given any trouble. Both are most arduous toil, and often danger. In fitted with the Belleville type." On her voyage here the Condor was to call at Portsmouth, November 11th; ably due rather to the great care exer-Madeira, November 20th; Las Palmas, November 24th and St. Vincent, Decem- survey rather than to any other cause. ber 2nd. She will also call at Pernam-

buco, December 18th; Montevideo, January 4th; Sandy Point, January 20th; Valparaiso, February 2nd; Coquimbo, February 9th, leaving the last-named port four days later for Esquimalt, via

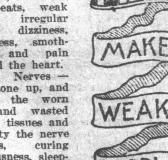
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STRONG, The Blood-they enrich, causing nourishing life-giving the information that the presence of the red blood to flow through the arteries, necessary chalk or clay there has been repairing and strengthening all the or-gans of the body, curing weak, anaemic, pale-faced people who are run down and

The reconstructive power of these pills is simply marvellous, and those whose health standard is below par, will find a course of treatment with Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills soon recuperate their health and give the monotol and their health and gives them mental and bodily vigor they never knew before. It is stated that the en-Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are local real estate dealers, who saw in the "Laxa-Liver Pills have done me a world The Bard, ridden by Lelever, and W. F. 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all drug- fact that this was to be the landing of good for sick headache and constipa- Burton's Minovid, ridden by B. Taylor;

place of the Great Northern ferry prom- tion."

as the Pheasant, which she relieves, is day following the crossing of the Sum- the superintendent of home-class work; smaller and less heavily armed than the mit a heavy snowfall came, and althouga third vice-president, the superintendent and eventually fell, rolling over Mr. Condor. There is ever reason to believe three weeks were consumed in reaching of house-to-house visitation; fourth vicethat the Condor will be as successful as the "outside," Mr. Fraser counted himpresident, the superintendent of normal not seriously injured. The others went her sister sloop Rosario, which is now self as very lucky indeed. class work, and fifth vice-president, the on in much the same order to the regasuperintendent of the present conven- lation jump on the far side of the course Mr. Fraser's work lay this year, al-

some instances glaciers had to be crossed, although no accidents resulted, it is probcised by the gentleman in charge of the The Rev. E. S. Rowe then delivered a speech on the title "Work I hat is Worth Two men accompanied him, and of the Doing." Mr. Rowe said that the teachnine animals who carred the six months' ers should not only go over the lesson

supplies with which they started out, with their pupils each Sunday, but should only one perished. study the material intrusted to their 'To British Columbians, the journey care. They ought to know something was interesting not only because it es- about the habits of their pupils and take tablished the boundary between this proa personal interest in them. By doing vince and the Territories, and proved this the children would learn to take an

that the Atlin district was part of our interest in their instructor and the domain, but because of the observations teacher would then be able to teach the children to greater advantage. made by Mr. Fraser along the route. Although only the most perfunctory and hurried examinations could be made of box was utilized, and several questions cient was noted to demonstrate that it the general satisfaction by the Rev. Mr.

has mineral possibilities quite equal to Merritt. that of any portion of the North. On the Takhini river plenty of coal was found, of good quality, and more was noticed in the neighborhood of the Dauton trail. He is convinced, too, that there is gold-bearing quartz and placer: of the Sabbath. all the way from the Yukon waterway

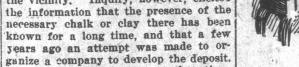
to the Dalton trail. Along the Takhini port of appreciation of the services of river also, excellent timber was found. the Rev. Mr. Merritt during the conbut for the rest of the trip scrub timber vention. This was unanimously endorswas necessarily met, owing to the altied by a standing vote. The meeting then broke up with the doxology. tude at which the party worked.

It is Mr. Fraser's intention to spend the winter in Victoria, and possibly to 1eturn North in the spring.

THE CEMENT WORKS. Quite a Boom Expected in Real Estate

in Consequence of Their Establishment.

The announcement made in Saturday's Times that a big American company were making arrangemnts to erect immense cement works at Sidney, the terminus of the V. & S. railway, has naturally aroused a great deal of interest. Many were unaware that the alluvial clay necessary primarily for the manufacture of Portland cement was to be found in the vicinity. Inquiry, however, elicited



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The committee then introduced a re-

BEFORE RETIRING

you feel better in the morning. Mrs. J. Calbert, Nouvelle, P.Q., says:

landing, recovered Limself, pecked again, List of Crimes to His Record. Sperling, who was badly shaken up, but

The steamer Warrimoo brought advices from Australia yesterday of the arrest of one of the most notorious murderers that country has ever seen.

On July 21st four persons were murdered from the stand, where Estella had to be After Mr. Merritt had completed his pulled out a little for the purpose of pas- Miss Kerz, Miss Hilda Mawbey, Percy remarks Miss C. Spencer rendered the sing Lordship, who was yawing about Mawbey and Miss Grace Mawbey were vocal solo, "Watch While I Sleep." A just ahead of her. She took advantage, killed, and Miss Elsie Clarke and Mrs. Lowever, of her rider, and swerved cut- Mawbey seriously injured. The latter in a purpose of defraying the different ex- side the jump, and before she could be statement made soon afterwards to the brought back to it most of the others police attributed the murders to Jimmy were out of sight up the hill. Jessica and Joe Governor (two half-caste aborigin-

came next at the jump, where she als), and two black fellows. Efforts were knocked down the guard rail and fell at once put forth by the police to arrest over the fence, throwing Lelever and the supposed criminals, who fied towards running on alone. Mundooran. Two of the fugitives were A couple of fences farther on, Disap- 1 soon arrested, but Jimmy and Joe Governor

pointment, to avoid a collision with the eluded all efforts to capture them until 14 riderless, Jessica, swerved into the wing weeks after the Breelong affair. Meanand fell over it. Mr. Pemberton remounted, however, and continued over most of the fences. Lightfoot still led, but was passed be-

fore the end of the first round by Min-After Mr. Rowe's speech the question ovid and Thunder. Lordship had given the country in a geological sense, suffi- from the audience were answered to in and ran out of the course at about the same time. The procession now con-

sisted of Minovid, Thunder, Lightfoot, The committee on resolutionss then Lady Douglas and Estella, in the order handed in their report. They reported named. The latter two were a long way in favor of a normal class for the trainbehind, but Estella passed Mr. Ward's ing of teachers being established as filly about half way round the second soon as possible, and also of steps betime, and gained somewhat upon the ing taken to have a better observance leaders. All of the five horses still run-

ning cleared the big fence the second time, but at the next, Lightfoot pecked | to the number of 300. badly, Williams flying over the horse's head and being dragged by the foot for as Governor of New South Wales expired some yards. Thunder, close behind Min- in consequence of the accomplishment of ovid, came to the regulation jump where | federation, took his departure from the col-Jessica had knocked away the guard ony before the Warrimoo sailed. In fulfilrail, and putting his feet into the ditch, fell over the fence, throwing Mr. Patton, who, however, remounted in double quick time and went on, but the ground he had lost prevented him from again challenging Minovid, who finished an easy winner. The next race was a flat race of about

one mile for hoses bred in the province and owned by farmers, not members of the Hunt Club, in the Victoria district; riders to be farmers or farmers' sons: weight, 154 lbs. There were siz starters.

horse third.

The last race, the Victoria sweepstakes, was another flat race of about one mile: horses ridden by members to carry 140 lbs; licensed riders to carry a It will work while you sleep without a 7 lb. penalty. Course about one mile, gripe, curing Sick Headache, Biliousness, as in the farmers' race. The four start-Constipation and Dyspepsia and make ers were F. J. Patton's Karabel, ridden by Tom Patton; J. D. Prentice's Wallawa, ridden by Williams; J. Bothwell's

the last three licensed riders.

Fursuers have been fired at several times. many dwellings have been robbed, one homestead was burnt, horses have been stolen, and a large area of the colony has been terrorized. According to news received by the Warrimoo, Jimmy Governor, one of the outlaws, had been captured at a rough, ugly spur at the foot of Bulge mountain, near Wingham, after a most desperate fight. When the steamer left Sydney the miners employed at the Burwood Colliery, belonging to the Scottish-Australian Mining Company. Newcastle, were out on strike Earle Beauchamp, whose term of office

while, a formidable list of offences has

been charged to the runaways. Nine people

have been murdered and four wounded.

ment of promises made some months ago to Lord Lamington, the Governor of Queensland, and also to Mr. Le Hunte, Governor of New Guinea, Earl Beauchamp decided to pay each of these gentlemen visits in their respective territories while en route to England, and his receptions were made the occasions of monster demonstrations everywhere he went.

KIDNEY DISEASE AND BACKACHE.

Mr. Patrick J. McLaughlan, Beauharnois, Que., states: "I was troubled with Mr. Durant's horse made the running kidney disease and dyspepsia for 20 years for more than half way, and looked like and have been that bad I could not sleep winning easily, with Mr. T. Parker's at nights and suffered terrible agony. I horse second, but the former ran out of tried all sorts of medicines but got no rethe course into the trees and got rid of lief until I began using Dr. Chase's Kidhis rider. Mr. Parker's horse then gal- ney-Liver Pills. They made a new man lopped in an easy winner, with Mr. Old- of me and the old troubles seem to be field's horse second, and Mr. Simon's driven out of my system." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

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VICTORIA TIMES, JUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1900. beneath the tartan plaid. We wish ye a which evoked great applause and called British Columbia," but being absent, Honoring for an encore, "The Weddin' of Mary this duty was assumed by Mr. E. V. merry nicht. MacAulay," which was a reminiscence Bodwell. Suitable responses were made and the second by Hon, J. H. Turner and Senator TO SAN FRANCISCO. of early days. The poems were as follows: Templeman. We'll ha'e a richt guid willie waught for What is St. Andrew Senator Templeman then offered the auld lang syne VICTORIA'S WELCOME TO HER SONS toast, "The Mayor and Corporation of FROM THE TRANSVAAL the City of Victoria." His Worship TO WINNIPEG. Mayor Hayward and Ald. Williams re-Ye, my bairnies, blythe and gay, Thou art welcome again to thy dear native plied Victoria Scotsmen Hold Their Why laugh and sing the leeve lang day, plain. "The Press" was proposed by James CASTORIA From the fields of thy fame, fresh in Kittle up your sang and say your say, Annual Dinner at the Driard Deans and responded to by C. H. Lu-Wi' main an' micht, story, To thy dear native land, with its wild, rug-Hotel. An' toast auld Scotland far away "The Day and All Who Henor It" was ged strand, Wi' a' your micht. proposed by Major Mutter, and replied To the home of thy youth, to Victoria. to by W. A. Robertson, "The Bench and TO OTTAWA. the Bar" by ex-President John Robert-From thy wanderings afar, 'midst the for-Sons o' the heather, we're unco thankfu' son, and responded to by Messrs. Bodtunes of war, for your greeting. Be leal the nicht in Belyea and Mills, while E. C. well. Thou returnest unscathed from the foray; Smith offered a final toast to the Evening. honor o' St. Andrew. Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is Now thou hast a claim, for thy bravery, to "Ladies. harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops fame, TO WESTMINSTER. Enjoyable songs were rendered during A claim to both honor and glory. the evening by ex-Ald. Bragg and by We'll mind yer guid advice, tak' tent to and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium. it yersel's, may ye a' hale breeks, a Sheldon Williams, who sang When thy country did crave, from the gal-Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. "Boys of the Old Brigade" and "I Wan't one an' a gill o' whusky. A blithesome ing proved that the St. Andrew's and hight tae ye. lant and brave. to Go Home to My Ma." Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of A help from her sons in her sorrow, The gathering broke up at a late hour You did not delay, but up and away, Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverish-TO HALIFAX. by the singing of "God Save the Queen' Saying, "We shall be ready to-morrow." and "Auld Lang Syne." ness. Castoria cures Diarrheea and Wind Colic. Castoria East and West thegither ca', an' social glee unite us a' Canadians are brave, and Kruger, old relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and knave, North Pole Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates TO MONTREAL Shall yied, or clear out from Pretoria; We'll mak' oor maut, we'll brew oor the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving Cronje also shall yield, if we die on the drink, we'll dance an' sing an' rejoice, field. healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Exploring Or leave it all crippled and gory. nian. Panacea- the Mother's Friend. Our friends who did fall-by veldt, Modder TO NEW YORK. or vall-Here's a han', my trusty freens, for auld Castoria. Castoria. We will drink to their memory in sorrow; Suggestions of Local Navigator, lang syne. since they cannot be here, to partake of "Castoria is an excellent medicine for "Castoria is so well adapted to chille The following telegrams were received Who Made Voyage on the children. Mothers have repeatedly told me that I recommend it as superior to any tr our cheer, n reply during the evening; We will leave them alone in their glory. of its good effect upon their children." scription known to me.' Alert in 1875. DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass. Toronto, Ont., Dec. 1, 1900. H. A. ARCHER, M. D. Brooklyn Their names shall go down with the names To H. Dallas Helmcken, Victoria: of renown. THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF His Excellency thanks you heartily for Advises Use of Wooden Ship, and Whose deeds are recorded in story. good wishes, which are warmly recipro Theirs was a good cause, and the nation's an Early Start From cated. GRAHAM, applause Capt., A. D. C. Victoria. Shall lighten the weight of our sorrow. FROM KAMLOOPS. Build them a monument good, neither In this land o' brown heath and shagey Captain Bernier's expedition to the shabby nor crude. wood: this land o' the mountain and the North Pole, which Eastern papers au-With carvings artistic and pretty, flood, we feel at hame and drink to ye. lace it somewhere in our pleasure grounds nounce is to start from Victoria some ALEC. D. MACINTYRE. fair time in May or June next, is being large-Pres. St. A. & C. Society. On our Hill, or in part of our city. ly discussed among local navigators and APPEARS ON EVERY WRAPPER. FROM PORTLAND. specially by those who have had Arctic Thou art welcome again, to thy dear native Our twenty-fifth anniversary: we wish experience. There perhaps are more plain. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY nuckle joy the richt. Here's to the land numerous in this city than in any other From the fields of thy fame, now in the heather. Here's to its sons so fine. story; city this side of the Maritime Pro-ALEXANDEK H. KERR, We welcome you here, to partake of our H. G. JOLY de LOTBINIERE. vinces, and the opinion advanced on the Pres. St. Ardrew's Society of Oregon. cheer feasibility or non feasibility of the ex-Don't Hesitate Your auld Scottish freens in Victoria. pedition are many and diverse. FROM SAN FRANCISCO. Of the many who have been within the Hain yer breath to cool yer kail. Here's THE WEDDIN' OF MARY MACAULAY. Arctic circle and who take a deep interwishin' ye a' weel. est in all schemes which have been de ALLAN POLLOCK. A reminiscence of olden times. In the vised for the solving of the mystery of President. month of May, 1853, William MacNeill, son It was bad enough to lose the banquet of To take advantage of the prices at which the Ice King, is one who was on the of Captain MacNeill, of the H. B. Co., was we are offering our Xmas Fruits. They are united in wedlock to Mary, eldest daughter | Alert during that vessel's famous polar FROM WINNIPEG. NEW, and the very best imported. of Mr. Donald MccAulay, in the fort, by expeditions in 1875-76, and who has, no Ye Western Scots attention len', the Rev. Mr. Stains. They had a genuine doubt, seen as much of the Far North as We wire ye this to let ye ken NEW MIXED PEET Scottish wedding. The sport was kept up any man living in Canada. He is at I should have liked more than ever to The laddies here are mair than wullin' NEW RE-CLEANED CURRANTS. 15c. till daylight next morning. present running a steamer out of this be present to-night, on account of the To drink yer healths in Lagavullin, NEW VALENCIA RAISINS 15c. 1 port, and for various reasons does not An' deil choke the hinnost. NEW MUSCATEL RAISINS On a point in the sea, in the year fifty-ANDREW WRIGHT, want to be quoted. He thinks, however, three. that Captain Bernier's venture ought to Bard. JUST IN-New Nuts of all kinds, Figs. Lived a lassie baith tidy and brawly, be successful if properly conducted, but Dried Fruits, Table Raisins, Raw Sugar, FRCM OTTAWA. Wha was lo'ed unco weel by young Willie it is very important, he considers, that Mince Meat. MacNeill; Fraternal greetings to our fellow country two vessels should be employed in the This bonnie lassie was Mary MacAulay. en of Victoria. May peace and plenty be work. There were two vessels on the DIXI H. ROSS & CO. the lot of ilka kindly brither Scot. Markham expedition in '75, the Dis-After courtin' some years, baith in sun-D. B. MACTAVISH, covery having acted as the Alert's conshine and tears, President. sort, and the value of this kind of com-Young Willie his courage did rally. panionship was then demonstrated to be \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Eloquent Speeches and Loyal Toasts the Order of the St. Andrew's 'night is one which is never forgotten where Scotsmen are to be found the world over, and last even-Caledonian Society of this city have lost none of their old-time renown for celebrating in right royal style. Last night's banquet was the forty-first for the society, and like all its predecessors passed off to the satisfaction of everyone. The guests, to the number of seventyfive, gathered in the corridors of the Driard and at 8.45 filed into the diningroom, led by Piper H. McDonald, in Highland costume. The menu was a good Scottish one, including the never absent "Great Chieftain o' the Puddin' Race," the Haggis, which received the usual honor of being carried round the tables to the music of the pipes. Keen regret was felt that owing to indisposition both His Honor the Lieut .-Governor and the genial president, H. Dallas Helmcken, Q. C., were unable to be present. The following letters which were read during the evening expressed the regret of these gentlemen at their enforced absence: Dear Sir :-- I am very sorry that I shall not be able to attend the St. Andrew's banquet on Friday evening, and I think it is as well to let you know at once, so that you may entrust to another the pleasure of presenting the toast that you have allotted to me. I am under the authority of the

doctor, and do not think he will let me stir this week. With best wishes for the success of the St. Andrew's banquet.

Sir :- Will you kindly present my compliments to the assembled guests, and express my great regret that through medical orders I will be unable to be present this evening.

the American consul, worse to have lost the privilege of voting on the by-law, but worst of all to be incapacitated through illness on this evening, of all.

events which have happened during the time which has elapsed since the last St. 'Ai drew's dinner, which has witnessed the birth of a new Empire, in the formation of which Scotsmen have played a conspicuous part, over which all true and loyal Scotsmen rejoice, to think that our gracious scvereign Queen Victoria still reigns the supreme head and the honored of all nations. All Scotsmen most assuredly wish that she may live long, and that God will

bless her. I hope, too, that the representatives of those forces at Ladysmith will be present to-night, and as the toast, "The Army, toddy, an' gear an' grath, a haurl o' baith, Nayy and Volunteers," is now understood an' may ye jook frae lika skaith o' saul as

FROM NEW WESTMINSTER

ye ha'e a rowth o' farls, forby a drap of When she kent his intent, she gave her conweel as body. And her auld folks they quickly did rally, A. E. VERT. Without needless delay they appointed the Chief, Sons of Scotland. day For the weddin' of Mary MacAulay. FROM HALIFAX. The East send hearty greetings to the Their friends far and near, to partake of West on this St. Ardrew's Day their cheer, I. D. IRVING Were invited frae hillside and valley. Pres. North British Halifax. While us chiels frae Craigflower came the bottoms but ower FROM VANCOUVER. To the weddin' of Mary MacAulay. Vancouver Scots rax a freendly han' ta their brithers in the Paceefic Island, an' Iu their best Sunday coats, by canoes and wish them weel for auld lang syne. by boats. All hands to the fort soon did rally, F. F. BURNS. While there Mr. Stains took the trouble, Vice-President St. Andrew's & Caledonian Society, Vancouver. and pains To make Mrs. MacNeill, bonnie Mary FROM RCSSLAND. MacAulay. The nicht nae cotillions brent new frae France, but horrpipes, jigs, strathspeys Then the piper did play them a march to the bay, an' reels put life an' mettle in oor heels; to-morrow the laddies in the bens o' the The young couple looked couthie and Reckies will dig oot muckle gowd an' siller brawly. es, indeed, she looked weel, the young frae the hills tae rejoice the Scottish heart. bride of MacNeill, Ha'e a pint stoup wi' us. Wha nae longer was Mary MacAulay. JOHN M'KANE. President. Then homeward ance mair, to the point FROM NELSON. they repair, Where the guests were invited to rally; May the win's waft a sniff o' oor haggis oon they all wished her weel, the nice tae the chiels in Victoria. bride of MacNeill, J. RODERICK ROBERTSON The fair daughter of Donald MacAulay. Pres. St. Audrew's Society. There was singin' and dancin' and laughin' FROM MONTREAL. and prancin'. Here's to the grand fabric, the great fed-While some, wi' good whusky, grew eration. All colonies, with Britain, in one squally. nighty nation. J. STEWART. There was Gaelic galore, and of good The first toast of the evening, "The things a store, Queen and members of the Royal At the weddin' of Mary MacAulay. Family," proposed by the chairman, was drunk with customary honors, and the hen the sun's early ray cast its tints on company sang the National Anthem, acthe brac, And the mist still hung low ower the companied by the Haynes orchestra. Mr. Robertson then proposed valley, Each started for hame, by the way which toast to the "President of the United States," and paid a high tribute to they came. Frae the weddin' o' Mary MacAulay. the statesman weighed in balance and "The Navy, Army and Volunteers was not found wanting. The speaker coupled roposed by Alex Begg, who paid tribute the name of Consul Smith, of this city, these defenders of our country, referwhom he looked upon as a worthy rering to recent matters in Africa. presentative, and one Victoria felt proud of. (Applause.) In response to this toast Capt. Fleet, Consul Smith, in replying, thanked R. N., referred in kindly words to the the guests for the hearty way in which hospitality of Victoria, which was a the toast was drunk and for the kind eading feature of life in this city-(apwords of personal reference from the plause)-and also to the safety of Vanproposer. He referred in terms of high couver Island from attack while defendappreciation of President McKinley, who ed by the army, navy and yolunteers. had risen from the humble walks of life (Applause.) to take a place among the statesmen of Short speeches were also made by Major Mutter and Corp. O'Dell, who E. C. Smith, in proposing the toast, spoke of the gallantry of Canadians in "The Governor-General of Canada and Africa and of the jolly times spent the Lieut.-Governor of British Colum round camp with the Gordon Highlandbia," pointed to the fact that the Govers. ernor-General was the patron of the so-"The Clergy and Medical Profession" ciety, in which connection they were was proposed by Senator Macdonald, and proud to have him. The Lieut.-Goverresponded to by Bishop Cridge and Dr. nor's popularity was mentioned, and the R. L. Fraser. desire expressed that when his term of office had expired the citizens would still Allan Graham proposed the toast "Th Land We Left and the Land We Live plause.) The toast was drunk with which was enthusiastically received cheers, and the singing of "For He's a and responded to by John Mackay in a Jolly Good Fellow." song "Scotland Yet." James Deans then followed with an Sir Henry Crease was to have pro-TO VANCOUVER. Nowhere beats the heart so kindly as original poem, entitled "Victoria's Wel-come to Her Sons from the Transvaal," liament and the Legislative Assembly of

And on that same day, without further almost inestimable. The vessels should delay, Leese me on ye canty carls. Lang may travel side by side, and should so pro-He proposed to young Mary MacAulay. ceed as far as navigation would permit. Then one could anchor while the other CONCO A keeps spreading, until at last your friends say, " How bald he is get-ting." Not easy to cure an old baldfalling out. Used in time, baldness is made. mnocsible with-It stops alling, promote rrowth, and 9 UG takes out all dendrug. It always restoresl



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mean the Imperial forces, I hoped to have done honor to those gallant soldiers who went from here to fight the battles of their Queen and Country, and who, I trust, will honor the board on this occision; also to have paid a tribute of respect to the memory of those who have lost their lives fighting for their Queen and Country. Scotland, too, has witnessed, only last month, the extraordinary union in ecclesiastical matters between the Synod of the United Presbyterian church and the Assembly of the Free church; and the last event I see recorded in the latest British papers is the report of an address delivered by the present American ambassador in Ediuburgh, on Abraham Lincoln, at a meeting presided over by Lord Rosebery, so that I hope on this evening joy will reign supreme, and that the society may witness many more future gatherings. H. DALLAS, HELMCKEN.

Letters of regret were also read by Secretary Russel from R. E. Gosnell for the premier, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, Right Rev. Bishop Orth and Bishop Perrin. In the absence of President Helmcken the second vice-president, W. A. Robertson, took charge of the dinner. To his right were seated: Capt. Fleet. R. N.: Mayor Hayward, Hon. J. H. Turner, Hon. Senator 'Templeman and Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, while on his left were: United States Consul Abraham E. Smith, Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P.; Senator Macdonald, John Mortimer and C. H. Lugrin.

The complete list of guests who sat about the table were as follows: Bishop Cridge, Senator Templeman, Hon. J. H. Turner, Mayor Hayward, Capt. Fleet, W. A. Robertson, United States Consul A. E. Smith, Col. Prior, Senator Macdonald, John Mortimer, C. H. Lugrin, L. McLean, Alex. Begg, E. V. Bodwell, J. C. Jameson, Ald. Stewart, Jas. Bell, W. Bryce, W. T. Hardaker, Stewart, E. C. Smith, D. Stewart, Ald. Williams, A. G. McCandless, D. E. Keri Dr. Fraser, John Cochrane, J. R. President McKinley, who was one of Mackie, A. B. Fraser, jr., Herbert Cuthbert, Lyman, P. Duff, A. Campbell, Leonard C. Mills, S. Perry Mills, Major Mutter, C. E. Redfern, A. Graham, N. McDonald, M. C. Cameron, J. K. Angus, Ald. Cooley, John Russell, Mildon Williams, W. Wallace, J. C. Scott, II. W. Sheppard, James Dean, C. A. Gregg, R. Dunn, Geo. Snider, Phil. R. Smith, D. Ross, F. L. Wilmer, W. Anderson, Richard Hall, M.P.P. T. N. Hibben, J. R. Northcott, J. Stewart, A. L. Belyea, Q. C. J. Robertson, Wm. Lorimer, A. C. Beech, G. Mill, Seymour H. O'Dell, Dr. Hart, B. Williams, F. Finch-Smiles, D. the world. Adams, Jas. Sargison, B. N. Hurst, Nugent Short, E. T. Wood and W. H. Price

After the dinner had been duly honored the following telegrams which had been dispatched by President Helmcken were read by the secretary:

TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

Ottawa is further from Victoria than Hawick from Jedburgh, but your too short have him in our midst as a ftizen. (Apvisit only makes us more anxious for an enrly return. Hearty congratulations and best wishes.

TO VANCOUVER.

rifted with the currents into the grea unknown region. There are other considerations which this navigator thinks Capt. Bernier should pay attention to, one being the necessity of leaving here, not in May or June as proposed, but in the month of April, and another the importance of getting the right men to command the vessel. Theoretical knowledge was, to his mind, not so requisite in those men as good practical experience, and for this seamen from the Orkney or Shetland island were nowhere to be excelled. These men were inured to the hardships and frigidity of Arctic travel, and could be depended on when the most perilous end of the expedition came. Still one other suggestion which he had to offer was in regard to the ship to be employed in the proposed expedition. A wooden vessel, he says, is superior every time to a steel or iron craft, for the simple and obvious reason that one will give under the pressure of the ice while the other will not. Five of the crew of the United States auxiliary cruiser Yosemite were drowned by the capsizing of one of the boats off the island of Guam. The smallest book in the world is only half the size of a postage stamp. It is in the possession of the Earl of Dufferin, and is an edition of the sacred book of the Sikhs. Bald

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Craigflower Road Bridge to Be Closed For Repairs After Monday Next-Companies Incorporated. The Official Gazette published last evening contains the following appointments: To be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale, Cariboo and

William Henry Cooper, of the city of Grand Forks. Charles Harrison, of Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands, to be a stipendiacy Britannique, Ltd., a mining magistrate for and within the county of Vancouver.

Frank S. Murray, of the city of Vic- Weyl as attorney, has been lice toria, to be sergeant of provincial police, vice W. R. Atkins. Paul Harvey Marshall, of Ladysmith, to be a notary public for and within the province of British Columbia. Earle Jennings Scovil, of Windermere S. M., to be a registrar under the Mar-

riage Act for and within the Windermere nining division. William Fleet Robertson, of the city of Victoria, provincial mineralogist, to be a member of the geographic board of

Canada, to represent the province of British Columbia. A McLeod has been appointed deputynining recorder for Fernie. After Monday next the bridge crossing Victoria Arm at Craigflower will be

closed for repairs. The following companies have been incorporated: British Columbia Record, Ltd., capital \$20,000; Nelson Power Co.,

Ltd., capital \$75,000; Royston Gold color to faded or gray hair, all the Mines, capital \$1,000,000; Silver Beit lark, rich color of early life. You Mining Company, Ltd., capital \$100,001, Courts of Revision will be held as folmay depend upon it every time. It brings health to the hair, lows: Vancouver county, at the Vancou-

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. ver court house on Thursday, January "I have used your Kair Vigor and am greatly pleased with it. I have only used one bottle of it, and yet my hair bas stopped failing out and has started to grow again nicely." JULIUS WITT. March 28, 1890. 10th, at 11 a.m.; West Kootenay dis-trict, Revelstoke Riding, at the Revelstoke court house on Monday, December 10th, at 10.30 a.m.; Yale district, West Riding, in the court house, Yale, De-3

Write the Doctor, It you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor, write the Doctor shout it. R'about it. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

J. PIERCY & CO., Wholesale Dry Goods, Victoria, B.C. **ૠૺૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡૡ** WEEK'S OFFICIAL NEWS. 14th, at 11 a.m.; at Kelowna, December 17th, at 3 p.m. All placer mining claims and households in the Kettle River mining division are laid over until May 1st. At the next session of the legislature Messrs Macdonald and Heisterman will apply for an act to incorporate the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Co., Ltd.; and Messrs. Robert son & Robertson for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from Vancouver to Grand Forks. The board of horticulture have published the rules and regulations adopted by Kootenay: George Arthur Rendell, of it at the statutory meeting held on No Eholt; Samuel Macartney, of Savona; vember 23rd. The amendments to the rules and regulations under the Farmer-Institutes and Co-operation Act are also published. La Societe D'Études de la Co ploration company of London, provincial office at Nelson, with carry on business in British Co

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D. L. Belletren, of Moyie, and Dankerley, of Trail, have assigned The rules of the Senate and Ho Commons respecting private bills introduced are published for the tion of those contemplating the duction of private bills at the r sion of the federal parliament Messrs. Onions & Plimley, of thi have dissolved partnership. R. H. Heulgate has been attorney for the Yerkshine Guarante Securities Corporation.

Hospital statistics prove that amputa tion is four times as dangerous after the age of fifty as before.

The term "infantry" was first used by the Spaniards, in the wars with the Moors to designate the bodygnard of a ro. prince, or infante. It was later extend to the entire body of foot soldiers, and finally adopted throughout Europe.

THE GREEN SICKNESS.

Girls who lack sufficient nerve force develop into healthy womanhood bec pale, weak, nervous and irritable. They have chlorosis or "green sickness," can only be cured when the nerves are ro cember 27th, at 11 a.m.; in the court stored and revitalized and the blood made, honse, Lytton, December 28th, at 11 a. m.; in the court house, Ashcroft, De- great restorative in pill form. It makes cember 29th, at 11 a.m.: Yale district, Pale, weak women and girls healthy, rost East Kootenay, at Enderby, December | and plump. Note increase in weight while 12th, at 9 a.m.; at Vernon, December taking it.

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OVERHEAD TROLLEY FROM HAREWOOD COAL MINE, A.D. 1876.

boasts of a population of nearly 7,000 shafts. They are circular in form and come off shift. The pit mouth and surpeople, and is surrounded with a good for safety huge wedge-shaped blocks are face landing are guarded by gates, which farming and stock country. The natural used in their construction. No. 2 shaft are lifted and lowered by the cages, and facilities of the country are such that the is sunk 200 feet to the north of No. 1, city is destined to be one of great im- and its construction is air tight. Through portance as a manufacturing and indus- an underground passage it communicates averted. trial centre. The credit of Nanaimo's with the fan which conveys the foul air business men ranks high and there are and gases from the mine. Above the few places in the country that are more air shaft is placed a pithead frame with chine shops for repairs. The number of osperous. The city boasts of many pulley and an engine with drum and these cars that are brought up in a damhandsome business structures and pri- cable so arranged that by removing part vate residences, has a system of water of the pit cover this means of rescue works about to be taken over by the would be available in a very few nocorporation, electric lighting and gas ments. A visit to the fan house is well Nothing moves slowly in a big colliery, chinery, and in connection with these

make it a most desirable place in which never still, The wheel which exhausts the air is thirty-six feet in diameter and In this city may be found one of the twelve feet wide. It makes something handsomest court houses in the province. like forty revolutions per minute, and usefulness. The superstructure is of stone, taken this is what keeps the air always pure from quarries a short distance from the through something like twenty-five miles city, while the interior is finished in naof underground. The way that the imtive woods in such a way as to delight pure air is extracted from the mines is the eye of those who visit the commodiwell worthy of attention. The impure current is pumped out at the rate of Nanaimo's prosperity is due to the 150,000 feet per minute, and the pure New Vancouver Coal Company, as it is

air naturally comes in to take its place. with the mines operated by this corpor-The ventilating apparatus is known as the Guibal fan, and is one of the notable ation that this article will be principally devoted. 'This company, under the effiachievements of modern mechanical engineering skill. The fan was installed cient management of Mr. S. M. Robins, at great cost in the first instance, but has always shown a disposition to deal fairly with the men who delve in the the expense is far outweighed by the cavernous depths of the earth, and while security it yields to those who work in strikes are occurring in other coal mines the mines. there are no labor troubles in Nanaimo.

Surrounding No. 1 shaft is a forest Mr. Robins, unlike most managers of corporations, approves of union labor there are immense piles of logging to and is always pleased to meet and confer be used in timbering the mines, rolls of with the men in his employ. Some canvas, prepared with tar, for curtains, years ago there was a strike threatened. to turn the air into different channels. Mr. Robins sent for a committee from There are also many other things used the union to examine his books, and the in the daily workings of the mines, and committee was satisfied that he could not as the empty cars are returned to the grant the increase asked for. The strike depths, after coming to the surface with was averted and later on the men had their loads of dusky diamonds, these flued Lancaster boilers, 5x30 feet. All their wages raised without making any supplies are taken down as required. further demand in this direction. Natur-

tank was built at No. 1 shaft this year; this includes revolving topplers, shaking that although the strain on them is business. And then, if there is a collier screens, travelling belts and creeper, capable of handling 1,000 tons of coal in eight hours. This pithead is built of first to respond, and it is not infrequent heavy balks of native fir, and is conthat his generosity is taken advantage structed with a view to safety and durability. The winding frame and gear

teart of the city, and new known as No. The cages, which here arise and descend, 1 shaft; No. 5 mine, located on the banks are kept from swaying by four corner guides of wire rope, drawn taut, and up of the Chase river, and the shafts on The Douglas seam of coal is an exten- a mile of rope is used in the construction striking in the engine room. The cables Newcastle and Protection Islands. sive one, and is traceable through all the of the guides. As the cage comes from are of the best crucible wire steel, and properties owned by this company. the pit it is received by the banksmen are inspected daily.

in this way danger to the unwary is

As mine cars are crippled they are brought to the top and sent to the maaged condition every day shows that tremendous stress is placed upon them. through devious ways and are whirled employees of this department have a around on the pithead turntables has union separate from the Mine Laborers' much to do with the shortness of their Union, and like them, too, there is no difficulty in reference to wages, all be-

The depth of No. 1 shaft is 650 feet, ing well paid and on the most friendly and there is a sump for water lower terms with the corporation employing down. The surplus water is forced to them. the surface in a four-inch stream by a Cameron pump with a twenty-eight inch cylinder and four foot stroke.

No Delay in Transferring the Coal From It needs a tremendous motive power to take care of all the apparatus and appliances needed at this shaft. The No unimportant matter in connection hoisting is done by a pair of centrifugal with the working of the mines are the hoisting engines with 30-inch cylinder, 60-inch stroke, and 14-foot drum. The bunkers, from which over half a million air is extracted by a Guibal 36 feet in tons of coal are sent out to foreign ports diameter, 12 feet wide, and having a each year. The extent of these branches capacity of 120,000 cubic feet per min- of the service must be closely ute. There is also a Murphy emergency examined to be appreciated. The bunkers in connection with the Esplanade, or

fan in operation here. It is operated of props of all sizes and lengths, and by two duplex compressing engines, one No. 1 shaft, are the most extensive. At pair 14x22, and the other 12x14. An the main bunkers four double \tracks lead with straiths to chutes, which are electric plant, with two Ball engines, of 150-horse power, operates two dynamos so arranged that they can be adjusted to any stage of the tide and thus convey for generating power for underground haulage and lighting. the coal directly into the holds of the vessels. As the cars are hauled towards The steam for moving the wonderful the chutes they pass over seales, where

machinery is generated by four cylindrical boilers, 3x30 feet, and 12 double engines and boilers are carefully housed. A new pithead frame and screening The ponderous winding engines rest so solidly and evenly on their foundations who have thoroughly mastered their

something remarkable, not the least vi- awaiting cargo at the wharf another busy scene is witnessed. To the layman bration is felt in the power houses in which they are installed. The swift and it is surprising to note the rapid manner noiseless movements of the engines, the in which these cars are cut off from the gliding of the cables that can lift six train one by one, quickly run upon the chutes and as quickly returned and tons at the rate of 30 feet per minute, trise the Douglas mine, located near the rises far above the level of the earth. has frequently been described as fasplaced upon a track with other empties, cinating, and it certainly leaves an imbarely grazing, as it preses another load, pression not soon effaced. The signals which is being forwarded to fill the space at the vacant chute and go through the to hoist are given from the bottom of and down these ropes they travel. Over the shaft and are recorded by a gong process of its predecessor. There are no waits between cars, and the stream of coal poured into the vessel is almost continuous. The water at all the wharve?

cabooses, and which are used in carrying employees of the mines at No. 5 shaft to and from their work for a majority of the men employed there live within the city limits of Nanaimo. Another adjunct of the company's workings which had best be described in connection with No. 1 shaft, as they are located in the vicinity, are the extensive shops, a splendid view of which appears on this page. But an exterior view falls far short of conveying the operations that are carried on in the different buildings. In the machine shops the equipment consists of turning lathes, boring, drilling, planing and screw-cutting machines, hydraulic presses, steam hammers and two diamond boring machines. Here a large force of men are constantly employed in rebuilding maplants, and other things calculated to worth taking. The ponderous engine is and the speed at which these cars move shops may be mentioned the carpenter shops and wood working plants. The

VISIT TO THE BUNKERS.

the Cars-Busy Scenes at Wharf.

they are carefully weighed and gross

and net weight are chalked on the car.

There is no delay in this matter, for

Mr. Cooper and his assistants are men

placed just above the head. The cage is well to be cautious, and still those accustomed to the work hurry along withlong, and is traversed by two electric motors on the overhead trolley system.] would grade a road round a hill side, are employed to locate and test places

distances far below the waters of the there remain in the mine solid coal pil- dust-and I become aware that I placid harbor is something that causes a lars of fifteen yards in width on each gradually becoming what is known as shudder to pass over the visitor the first side of the empty space (or worked-out 'blackened up.' The air is conducted intime he or she makes the descent of stalls) and the result, generally, is that to the 'stalls' (often called 'rooms') and something like 650 feet riding in a cage from three-fifths to two-thirds of the a miner is as attached to his stall, as that lacks many of the comforts of an original coal seam is left standing in the many a lady is to her drawing room. All elevator. The trip down is made in mine awaiting the time when the extrema the miner wants is a good face of coal about thirty seconds. In making the limitations of operations of the pit have and fair wages, and in this pit he apdescent a person can stand upright, but been reached, and the order is given to pears to have both at command, and fair it is well to grasp a handrail which is draw the pillars, the execution of which play as well. Pure air is continually stops at a spacious landing, ablaze with the pit (to the 'rise' or 'dip' of the seam which leads the air as near the face as incandescent lights, but after leaving according to circumstances), the pillars it is possible and at the same time avoid there the real hardships of a trip through are withdrawn, letting the roof come the breakage of the partition (formed of the mines begins. An occasional bump down behind, so that the life of a pit is inch cough lumber) by coal blown out on the head reminds the visitor that it a long and lingering one, and many bq 'shots." years elapse before an extensive one is out hesitancy. No. 1 level is three miles graded systematically, follow the con- at work. Shotlighters look after the tour of the seam transversely, as we

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Overmen traverse the mine continuworked out. The 'levels' while they are ally during the time that both shifts are placing and firing of slots, and firemen



OLD OVERHEAD TROLLEY FROM HAREWOOD PASSING MAYOR BATE'S HOUSE.



it continue, will place her in the very of the cities of the Pacific Northwest. If there is one unerring authority by which the extent of this prostatistics, and when these point to the growth of this city they demand cre-

In the first place, never before in the history of this solid municipality have so in course of erection. many remnants of the past in the way of antiquated structures been removed

the present year. This period, too, has witnessed the nity of Victoria from eye-sores. The visitor, who, in walking along commencement of construction of a new Government street, for instance, gave rifle range at Clover Point. At Esqui- vent to expressions of admiration at the gress may be ascertained it is that of malt hundreds of men have been em- array of imposing buildings, was invariployed in various works instituted by the ably brought to a sudden halt when he naval authorities. At Work Point a new barracks has been corstructed and offi-

cers' quarters and other structures are tures that confronted him. This was almost sufficient to counteract the favor-Another beneficial institution was the able impression that was induced by the garrisoning of the Hospital barracks by Col. McKay and A company, 3rd R. C.

ence of these buildings was obvious. Bubonic plague and kindred evils could find no better breeding place, and this fact commended itself forcibly to the health authorities. Armed with the authority of the law as set forth in the Health and Building by-laws, the sanitary and building officials explored these quarters thoroughly and immediately inaugurated a crusade which has resulted in the demolition of almost, if not all, the shacks in the district.

When a building is cond building inspector the adoption of his re- ago. The sanitary inspector was not sat- has been taken by the city. isfied that the procedure adopted in the commendation by the city council clothes him with the authority to order the de- operations was as speedy as it might be,

ten more on the south side of the same street, between Government and Store. Ten is the number given, but with the In almost every case, the old relics addition of adjuncts in the way of chicken houses, sheds, and other structures, a score, perhaps, would be more accurate. The unsightly affairs on Government street, between Cormorant and Fisguard, next came under the civic ban tion. The inevitable conference between

ings. This certainly would not have happened had the authorities relaxed their vigilance. The effluxion of time would have compelled the owners to ultiand the fiat went forth for their destruc- mately remove holdings that were in danger of falling to pieces from very anthe council and the owners was held, and tiquity, but this might have been years, may be accurately gauged. That is the were it not for the prompt action that the destruction took place not very long

These will also be removed in what has this year has seen the most extensive now become the natural order of things. improvement.

PLETHORA OF BUILDINGS and landmarks ordered destroyed have been replaced by substantial brick build-

Many Handsome Structures Have Been Erected During the Past Ten Months

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In many cities, notably in those south

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era of great prosperity has arrived.

owners, kept it stand beyond its time, but There is one sign by which the status able to cope with th of a municipality in the line of progress ushered in with the c structure now contr and such a criterion may be considered as more valuable than any other. The community in which no building so he hit upon the expedient of calling shacks of various descriptions have been takes place is of a certainty dead, and ordered destroyed by the authorities stagnation in this particular is nothing The ponderous machine worked fa- within the past ten months. Some of less than the precursor of retrogression

from the heart of the city. During the of Victoria, and many of these edifices supplant those which have outlived their utility.

This marked transformation brings out several significant facts. In the large operations carried on many men have found work. The pavement of Broad and Yates streets, the erection of the Queen City of the West. pumping station and of the fire hall, the macadamizing of the various thoroughfares and other works innumerable have given employment to the brawn and muscle of the laborer and the skill of the artificer. A considerable quantity of property has changed hands, and although placards have not been distributed broadcast through the country, and the interesting information disseminated that Victoria is the "greatest city on the continent." there has nevertheless been an activity sufficient to arouse the high-

miscs to be permanent.

same period more than \$260,000 has been R. Through the presence of this splenusually one of regret that steps were not expended in buildings within the limits did body of men at that place the citizens taken to eradicate these unsightly strucreap a pecuniary harvest by the various tures. expenditures it entails. But if the exteriors of the various pre-Victoria is rapidly doffing her old garmises were not prepossessing they were ments and, figuratively, donning a new infinitely superior to the interiors. In

coat, and it only requires a continuation fact it was imposing, picturesque, and of the process to make her in every eseven beautiful in comparison. Recondite sential feature what she is in name, the alleys, pregnant with nauseating effluvia, and so narrow and cryptic that it was impossible for any one of ordinary size

DECADENCE OF SHACKDOM. to make headway, winded themselves in Forcible Steps Taken to Eradicate Eye

labyrinth. In all sincerity, the mystic Sores-Delapidated Landmarks mazes in some of the large parks were Demolished.

absolutely "not in it" for puzzling pur-Undoubtedly one of the most conspicuposes with these intricate passages, and even provided the visitor found it posous improvements carried on in Victoria during the past ten months was the desible to ascertain his whereabouts, there struction of the delapidated shacks was extreme danger of some of the floorwhich for many years intruded them- ing caving in and a downward trip to selves with almost painful irregularity the other floor with more abraptness upon the view in different portions of than dignity. There were stairways so. est degree of optimism and which pro- the city. The majority of these were in old and sbaky that it would require a Chinatown and vicinity, although the ac- feather-weight to negotiate them with

struction of the premises. On the other the street roller, Jumbo, into requisition. hand, when the sanitary inspector's report is submitted recommending the destruction of the shacks as nuisances, the owners are requested to confer with the council, in order to give reasons why their structures should not be destroyed. During the beginning of spring in one of his investigating tours the sanitary inspector encountered a rendezvous of diverse ways, constituting a perfect filth which doubtless could not be eclipsed between Cormorant and Fisguard streets, belonging to the Porter estate. Although the apartments were only of ordinary dimensions, the Celestial occupants had ing, and general living room, the scene than described.

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mously, and it did not require much time the owners have shown themselves most No far-seeing, enterprising man of busito convert the place of shacks into a dethat met the eye of the inspector on his on Fisguard street which have gone the round can be more adequately imagined way of the others, and in some instances That was one of the starting points the work in better style than the corps

cided vacuum. The debris was burned brick building on the corner. anywhere. This was in the brick cabins stable on Broad street, just north of seen fit to bisect it horizontially with a was dealt with in similar manner, as was secondary ceiling. As one apartment a cottage and two sheds on Quadra served the purposes of cooking, sleep street belonging to S. J. Pitts. are more old tumble down establishments

opposition, but by assisting the authori- or artificer, would wittingly invest in a under the watchful eyes of the fire deties to the utmost in their work. Then, partment. On Hing is now erecting a again, there were a few thorns. Some is incapable of giving him some return, of the agents and owners raised all sorts and the fact that in Victoria during the of opposition and delayed the operations, past ten months building enterprise has Two more buildings on Fisguard street followed the usual course. The old although the result was always the same. To the traveller who visited the purlieus of Chinatown and who noted the large Fort street, was condemned in July and ultimately destroyed. The old shack on number of old shacks a year or two ago. Government street used as a store-house for hay by Messrs. Brackman & Ker,

There eentible. a Kansas cyclone could not have done

the improvement during the past ten months has commended itself perhaps more decidedly than to the citizens to whom the metamorphosis is not so per-Great credit is due both the inspectors to its accepted usage, is somewhat of a

as well as the city council for the great stranger to Victorians, and sensational work, and while no disparagement to ism is wholly foreign to the nature of previous councils is intended, it is most the citizens. Solidarity is the main certainly a fact that in the matter of characteristic, and consequently when

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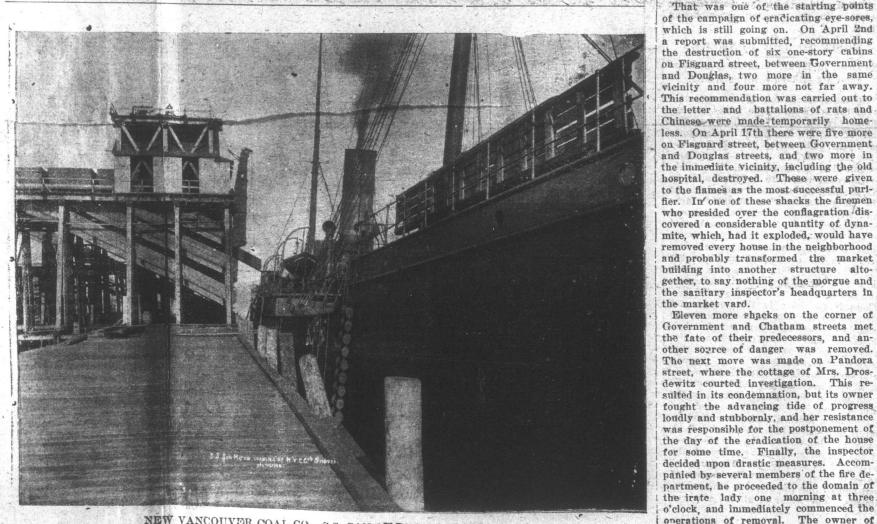
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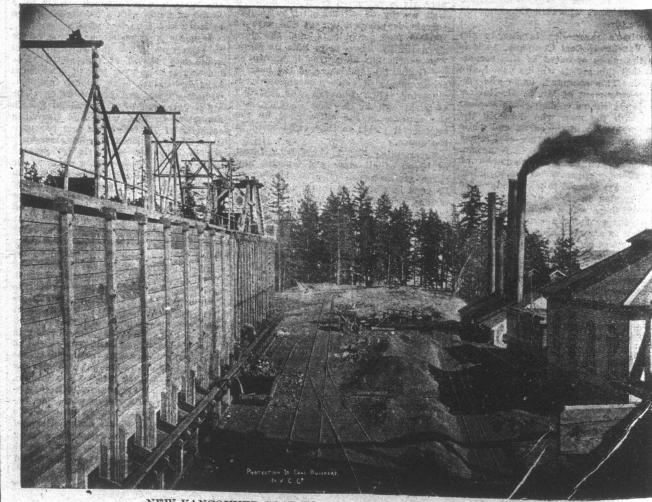
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well in this vicinal direction of Mr. racts of wild land oom and blossom been cut up into to employees of the beautiful spots, n held in the vicinnal, fruit and vegthe five-acre lots ntion and carried the expense of the streets and roads through these attractive places. s, to elevate and stop there. He is nning expenses of Club, a place now mnasium, library This club is well nger miners. He r sports, and tries age them. To this are always kept cricket, lacrosse. and no charge is part in these that Mr. Robins men ,and that n the mines operouver Coal Co. tained in this arebted to Mr. J. P. as Russell, the latistical part, which as accurate, Mr. ls of the company any information cipal photographs ooks, of Nanaimo, kindly loaned by mining engineer

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year in the laying of permanent sidewalks was in the neighborhood of \$10,-000.

Of the expenditure in improvement of this description two-thirds of the cest is borne by the property owners affected and the remainder by the city. They areallowed the option of paying at once or extending their payments over a term of years. In this case the interest with increase the charge. The total cost of pavement work this year was \$1,500 under the estimates. The system of pavement undertake

in this city is what may be called the sawn block payement. After the excavations the concrete bedding is installed, the tar blocks are placed securely in position, and a layer of tar and gravel complete the operations. By this it will be seen that it is all very simple, but that it is efficacious is beyond doubt. The blocks were sawn at Sayward's mill, and saturated with tar in a huge vat constructed for the purpose in the yard st the old pumping station on Yates street.

But there is one principle connecte with the paving of the streets which, although a very important one, was not observed this year. It was noted that immediately previous to the initiation of the paving operations the streets were dug up, the water and gas pipes were laid, and the work of paving commenced before the newly filled trenches had time to settle. All this work should be carried out fully a year previous to the payement, for if the roadbed foundation is not solid there is nothing to pre vent the pavement settling.

It is altogether probable that Government street will be paved next year. The cost to the property owners for this work will be between \$6 and \$6.50 per foot frontage.

During the present year a sum of money approximating \$4,500 has been expended on sewers. The Quadra street main was laid from Yates street north in the summer, and a branch sewer was installed from King's road, and another on South Park street. Those who have perused the reports of the proceedings of the city council could not have failed to notice the frequency with which petitions were received praying for an extension of a drain on Cadboro Bay road from Cook street. The erection of several new residences and the importunity plated : of the property owners had the desired effect, and the much-needed improvement was made, the expenditure being

about \$500 More than a thousand dollars worth of sidewalks have been constructed, while Gorge road; (3) Re improvement of Croft a large number of streets have been mac- street, by an expenditure of \$300; (4) Re of the 22nd ultimo. adamized. Principal among these was improvement of Richmond avenue at the Yates street, the work on which was un- discretion of the city engineer, by an ex- ters be laid over for further consideradertaken during the spring. The cost was in the neighborhood of \$400, and the improvement was well worth it. is as smooth as any of the avenues in the park, and it has proved a boon to the pcor cyclist whose system was all but shattered in riding along some of the suburban roads. Government street near of Cadboro Bay road, from Oak Bay the Taylor mill was also macadamized, junction to the hospital, by an expendibetween three and four hundred dollars ture of \$500; (9) Re improvement of Jubilee avenue, by an expenditure of \$300; having been spent on this work. An additional \$500 will be expended on this (10) Re improvement of Fairfield road, from Cook street to the cemetery, by an street at once.

expenditure of \$500; (11) Re improve-Douglas street from Chatham to the north will be macadamized also, and it ment of Douglas street, from Topaz avenue to the city limits, by an expendiis evidently the intention to maintain the city streets in a condition which will silence all criticism. Sundry repairs have the Clover Point rifle range; (13) Re im- a water supply which for quantity will been instituted in the park, and woe be provement of Douglas street, between be above the criticism of those who pression to the belief that the worthy

tide the individual who audibly gives ex- Yates and Fisguard streets, \$500. Your committee recommends that the ner has not been on the ntioned works be carried out. qui vive for improvements in his do Sidewalks.



Surface Drains

We recommend that surface drains be laid on the following streets: (1) On Douglas street, by an expenditure of the sum of \$517, and (2) On Blanchard street, by the expenditure of the sum of \$282; (3) Also that the sum of \$75 be expended in providing drain-

(1) Re communication of J. Morrison, age for Oscar street. In regard to the matter of sewerage respecting the improvement of San Juan avenue; (2) Re improvement of Garbally extension on Avalon road, we recommend road, between Douglas street and the that no action be taken for the reason mentioned in the city engineer's report

We recommend that the following matpenditure of \$125; (5) Re repairs to Park | tion, namely:

(1) The purchase of meters for the roads, by an expenditure of \$350; (6) Re new pumping station; (2) The purchase improvement of Fort street, between From Douglas to Blanchard the roadway Vancouver and Cook streets, by an ex- of portions of secs. 45 and 46 Lake dispenditure of \$350; (7) Re improvement | trict, in the water-shed area; (3) The adjustment of the street grade, in accordof Birdcage Walk, from Superior street along Carr street to the Park, by an ex- ance with the petition of Messrs. Heispenditure of \$400; (8) Re improvement | terman & Co.

PLENTY OF WATER.

New Pumping Station and Facilities Another Monument to Enterprise -Enormous Capacity.

The new pumping station at North Dairy farm indicates that the city counture of \$1,000; (12) Re road adjacent to cil is determined upon giving this city

When the new station will be the scene during the summer

sions are 8521 feet, and it is divided bridges is an easily exhaustible quantity street east; (11) On Dianchard street and into two aparments, and it is divided when works of any extent are under- (west side), between Chatham street and into two aparments. The front apartment is for to pumping machinery, and

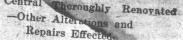
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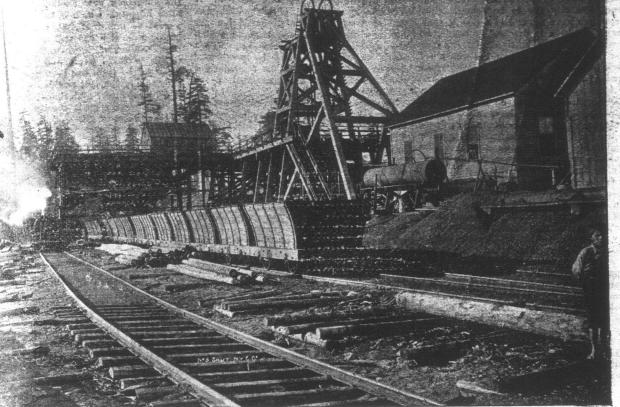
ment is for the pumping matchinery, and the rear root for the boilers. Each is large, convenut, and the engineer and his assistants will not be compelled to contract thenelves into animated laths to perform the duties. There is a huge chimney, nine from high—one of the chimney, niny freet high-one of the chimney, nilly freet high—one of the highest in this part of the country. The expense of the construction of the con-crete floor ad the foundations for the machinery i borne by the corporation. . The machinery is being supplied and installed by the Albion Iron Warks. The installed by he Albion Iron Works, The large pump was secured in Toronto. While it was being brought from the outer what the city engineer thought that an excellent opportunity presented itself in the connection to test James. Bay bridge This was done, and the nachine, weighing 14 tons, did not make the slightest impression on

The cost of the building proper was in the neighborhood of \$6,500, and the total cost of the station and everything connected ti prewith will be about \$20,-000. There will be three men stationed mediate supervision of the construction vas capubly exercised by Wm. Hump





The schools have also received attention during the present year and many be above the criticism of those on any material improvements have been insti-based a pet kick against the city on any material improvements have been instibased a pet kick against the city of the second during the second When the new station will be the new pils were enjoying their vacation. The school board understand quite well that pump now being installed is working, pump now being instance is a noral in the stand quite well that there will be a maximum capacity of it is a moral impossibility for workmen four million gallons per day, just three to carry on their labors with an audience four million gallons per day, or This of several hundred of young Victorians is neared the arrangements for a renovation of the schools are entered into. This year the chief expenditure was on the Boys' Central school. The lower floor was arranged to make better class accommodation. The work was executed well and the result is a large hall, a fine stairway, and four commodious, well-lighted class rooms. The cost of these improvements was \$1,305. The expenditure on the Girls' school was appreciably less. The operations were confined to repainting and rekalsomining the class rooms and the halls. The cost of this work was \$182. At Hillside avenue school nearly \$200 was expended, two sheds being erected. for the purpose of protecting the children out of doors from the inclement weather. Some minor repairs were inaugurated at Spring Ridge, about \$100 being expended in gravelling; and grading the school yard. In North Ward \$160 was expended on a heating apparatus and boiler. The total expenditure in repairs and alterations on the schools was \$3,500. The playgrounds at some of the schools have been augmented by the acquisition of adjoining property. This also constitutes an item of expense, these plots having been rented. In this connection, perhaps, it would not be amiss to point out the existence of several urgent necessities. Among these is that for more accommodation in the Central school. All the present available class rooms are required for the two graded schools, making it necessary that some provision should be made for the High school. In fact, a new building is required, for comparison of the present structure with High school buildings in the majority of the neighboring cities would be distinctly invidious to that of Victoria. An expenditure of several hundred dollars on the school grounds would effect a much-needed improvement, and the Kingston street and Spring Ridge schools should be provided with sheds. But Hepburn block, corner of Government site was selected at North Dairy farm, a everything considered, the improvements during the fraction of the year now alhis faith in the ruture of victoria itself as particularly important. From ing the twelve months. The operations standpoint, stand street commenced on without the building, and the city will ture of \$100; (6) From Cadboro Bay an acre of land was secured. The plans most concluded have been fairly commensurate with the necessities, and the city superintendent, supoprted by the street commenced, being completed by the main is already on the scene for con- feet; (8) On Chatham street (north side), the construction commenced in May. school board, have made excellent progress. Some time ago a report way made pointing out that some one of the schools was becoming overcrowded, and the appointment of another teacher was recommended. This is a significant point. It does not mean that the other schools are losing any of their pupils, but that the total attend-ance is greatly on the increase. The



NEW VANCOUVER COAL CO .- NO. 5 SHAFT.

the course of a couple of months. There

will be accommodation for four stores

the old shacks of the city are replaced other of the most prominent of Mr. Hep- that it will be ready for occupancy in

palatial brick structures and the burn's buildings is now in the course of

tiful sites for which Victoria and construction on the corner of Governaburbs is noted are occupied by hand- ment and Cormorant streets. It will and the cost of the building will approxaking rapid progress. There is an old saying, born of the scribe the manner in which the people of this city work toward the admeament of its interests, and that is, Victorians say nothing but saw Several of the architects when interviewed by a Times representative, came out flat-footed with the statement that this year so far has seen more building any of its predccessors for a long

Visitors who came here a year and who have returned recently, have expressed themselves surprised at t the large number of splendid, imposing tructures that have been reared during the past ten months. There was, for instance, the old American hotel on Yates which, although a historical ucture, was not calenlated to enhance appearance of that portion of the There is now wa in which it stood: cted on this site a four-story modern) rick edifice. Directly opposite, for many years an old shack marred the view by the evidences of its antiquity.

met the fate of its predecessors, a three-story brick building stands its place. Another old land-mark was building on the corner of Broad and View streets. Disinclination induced perhaps by no inconsiderable degree of sentiment on the part of its, owners, kept it standing for many years beyond its time, but this also was unable to cope with the era of progress ishered in with the century, and a brick cture now contributes to the im-

new establishment is being

oved appearance of Broad street.

rected on the corner of Johnson and

louglas streets for R. Porter & Sons,

d this building supplants an old stand-

over which many decades had rolled.

These are a few of the instances in

which the metamorphosis of the busi-

ness portion of the city has been effected.

while a "constitutional" in the direction

of Chinatown will show the extent of the

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imposing structures, and the seer who

ame residences, none feel disposed to have, when completed, two stories, while imate \$10,500. Down on Fisguard street im it to the skies but all are con- a large basement will give it similar ac- the Porter Estate has erected a structure that despite the absence of the commodation to that of a three-storied with accommodation for ten stores. The "boom," this solid old city is establishment. Its dimensions are 60 cost is in the neighborhood of \$9,000. Naturally in a city possessing such by 100 feet, and the valuation is \$10,500. Thomas Earle recently moved from unparalleled residential charms as Vicworld, which might be paraphrased his old quarters on Wharf street to the toria a large number of palatial domains fine new premises erected on Yates are constantly in the course of constreet during the spring. This build- struction, and this year, which has witing, like its neighbor opposite, has a nessed such activity in building circles pressed brick and cut stone front, and in the business portion of the city, nas vies with the former in conducing to the also seen the erection of splendid resiattractive and up-to-date appearance of dences. The suburbs are also rabidly the wholesale portion of Yates street. being filled with residences, and if in The cost of this structure is estimated these districts there has not been exactly at \$9,500. There is also the MacGregor an unprecedented amount of building, block on the corner of Broad and View | nevertheless gradual progress is being streets, costing about \$14,500, and Gim | made, and each house, as it were, draws Fook Yuen's two-story brick block on the main portion of the city nearer to Government street, estimated at \$13,000. its outside communities. The provincial government repairs and Next year, it is predicted, will eelipse brick addition to the court house is quite the present in building circles, and

a factor in the computation of the should this optimism be justified the amount of expenditure during the past stamp of discreditability undoubtedly will be placed upon the asseverations of ten months in building circles. the croakers who dogmatically endeavor The remodelling of the court house has effected a much-needed reform in the to exploit the played-out theory that this internal arrangements of that building, city is not destined to take a leading and although the cost has been very large position in the front rank of the municipalities of the coast. Through the the province has been amply repaid in

courtesy of Building Inspector Northcott the increased value of this asset. On the corner of Douglas and Panthe Times is enabled to publish the foldora streets, Todd & Sons are erecting lowing list of the buildings erected and a two-story edifice, and it is expected

under construction up to date: Owner. Location. Description. Atkins, W. Ballas road. Anderson, George King's road. Bishop, George Garbally road. Brackman, Hy. Cathorine street. Behnsen, H. F. W. Catherine street. Brynolfsen, E. Spring road. Conyer, Mrs. M. Cathoro Bay road. 1 story wood cottage 1-story wood cottage 2-story wood house 2-story wood house 2-story wood house 2-story wood soap factory 1-story wood addition to house 2-story brick addition to store 11/ cottage and the store 2-story wood house 2-story wood house Brick pumping station 2-story brick fire hall 2-story brick fire hall 2-story brick store 3-story brick store 3-story brick stores 2-story brick stores 3-story brick stores 2-story wood house 2-story wood house 3-story wood house 3-sto 1%-story wood house North Dairy Farm Edw. and Oatherine Mty..... City Cormorant street. Fray, Ar Tepburn, Tepburn, Hepburn, Hall, Dr. Jones. S.

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 Jennings, K......
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 Chatham.....
 1-story wood house

 Lewis, John.....
 Fisguard street.
 1-story wood house

 Lee Yon Young...
 Fisguard street.
 2-story wood house

 Macaulay, W. J...
 Rockland avenue.
 2-story wood house

 Methodist Church
 Esquimalt road.
 Wood addition

 Moday, S. P....
 St. Charles street.
 1½ story wood house

 Mathews, J....
 Bellot.
 2-story wood house

 Mesher, G. C....
 Dailas road.
 2-story wood house

 Mesher, G. C....
 Devonshire road.
 1½-story wood house

 McBeath, D....
 Robert street.
 1½-story wood house

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up," as the visitor from the other side between Pembroke street and Hillside would say, and street improvements are avenue. material factors in contributing to an increased prestige. The following report from the streets, bridges and sewers committee, recently adopted by the city council, will show the amount of improvements contem-

Street Improvement,

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prophesied the decadence of this thoroughfare as the main vertebra of Victoria should rub his eyes several times and standing, say, at the coign of vantage on the corner of Yates and Governnent, gaze toward the south and he will speedily undeceived. At the same time, it must - be acknowledged that Yates street has taken its place in the very front rank, as having many handsome buildings and the number of shacks on it is quickly diminishing. The chamons of Douglas street are by no means lisheartened by the fact that Government still retains its prestige as the leading avenue of trade, for there is nothing prevent the building activity spreadg there. Among the prominent business edifices cted during the past ten months the ion block on the corner of Governnt and Broughton streets is conspicu-This is the fine three-story store w occupied by M. W. Waitt & Co. and ssrs. Erskine, Wall & Co., and was pleted in the latter part of spring. building has a frontage of 59 feet Government street, and extends 73 along Broughton street. It has a ment of the full dimensions of the

ding, and the interior is in perfect nony with the attractive appearance the exterior. It has a pressed brick cut stone front, a style that has adopted quite freely of late. The f the structure was in the neigh od ef \$16.000. nother large and imposing building

on the old American hotel site on street. This is owned by Mr. who, by the way, has eviments in the business portion of and the present tenants moved into new premises in the spring. The inder of the premises is utilized for

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

Pavement of Thoroughfares, Laying of Sidewalks, and Other Salient Details.

The paving of Broad and Yates streets stands with the eradication of eye-sores as the most striking improvement underlas. taken by the city council during the ten

months past. To those who a year ago that erected for Messrs. Pither & during the wet weather, were unable to cross either of these thoroughfares with-The cost of this block was 14,- ity, but to some degree the entire business portion of the city.

cluding a series of mud puddles and was \$2.79 per square yard. The cost per ments carried on by the city during the street (south side), between Dallas road in August.

3,000 $\begin{array}{r} 4.000\\ 1.200\\ 1.000\\ 3.000\\ 1.500\\ 2.000\\ 4.000\\ 8.00\\ 1.500\\ 2.000\\ 6.000\\ 1.500\end{array}$ years will see the much-needed improve-

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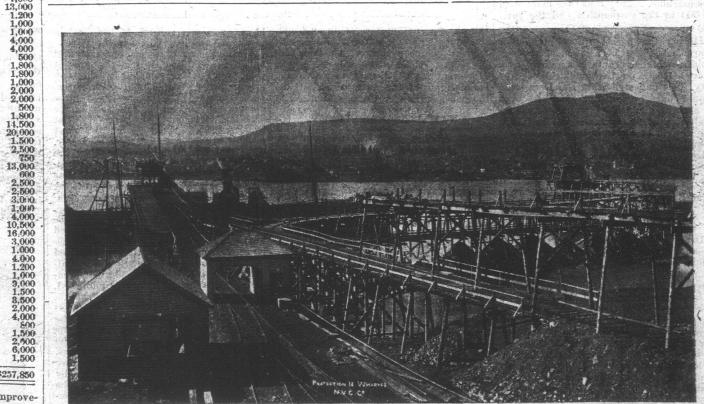
ment established on all the other thoroughfares in the heart of Victoria. Almost simultaneously with the inauguration of these was the institution of per-

manent sidewalks on both sides of

The cost of the pavement this year was about 15 cents per square yard less | new pumping station connection will be than that of Vancouver last year. This made with the 16-inch Cook street main. out carrying many ounces of mud on is in itself a good showing, for the cost The conditions require that the Albion their shoes, this improvement commends of material has increased somewhat dur- Iron Works, which has charge of the in-October 19th. The cost of paving the nection.

brick and cut stone front. It has a stranger within the gates of Victoria street \$9,000. The average cost per the name of the new thoroughfare is Kane street (south side), between Blan- under the superintendence of the buildtage of 45 feet on Yates street and while standing on the corner of these square yard for the entire paving was Leland avenue. nds 110 feet to the rear. The office two vertebrae beheld at certain seasons \$2.63 per square yard. The average cost

main Work was completed a few days ago Your committee would recommend that the following new sidewalks be laid: in the construction of the new swing for the Rock Bay bridge. The operations Permanent .-- (1) In front of the new Permanent.-(1) In front of the new times the actual complaint on for an inconsiderable portion of each should leave no ground for complaint on for an inconsiderable portion of each commenced some time ago in building a building in course of erection on the cor-ner of Johnson and Douglas streets by the water supply question from even the the water supply question from even the is neared the area thickness. temporary passage for traffic. There is now a substantial swing in position, Messrs, R. Porter & Sons. most chronic kicker. Plank .-- (1) On Michigan street, in ac- The old pumping station on Yates strong and durable to such an extent



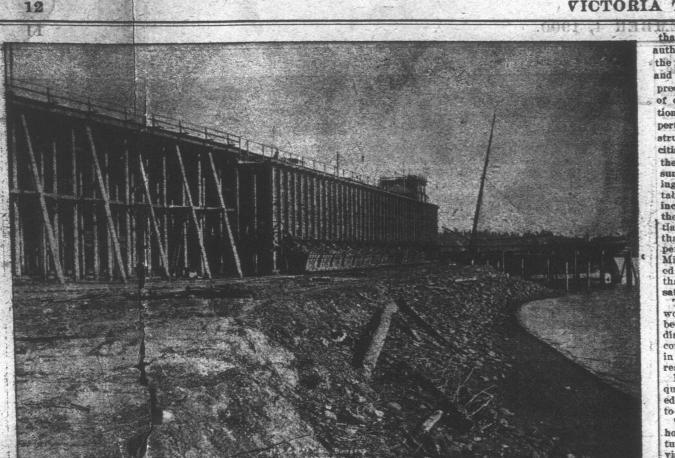
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that there need be no fear but that it cordance with the petition of James Pot- street, by reason of insufficiency of ac-Broad street as well as on the greater will stand every strain brought to bear (tinger; (2) On the old Esquimalt road, in commodation and other equally salient portion of Yates from Wharf to Doug- on it. The cost of the new swing was accordance with the request of W. J. objections, was rightly deemed inade-

petition of Edward Murton et al; (4) On decided to erect new premises and equip the south side of Fisguard street, as per them with machinery commensurate petition of J. P. Walls, by an expendi- with their conception of what an up-toture of the sum of \$50; (5) Around the date pumping station should have. The his faith in the future of Victoria itself as particularly important. From ing the twelve months. The operations stallation, shall bring the pipes four feet and Cormorant streets, by an expendi- few miles to the north of the city, where constructed a number of brick es- edly responsible for a marked transfor- August 6th, and immediately upon their do the remainder. In fact there is lit- road to the hospital gate on Mount Toi- having been prepared and other essenmation of not only the immediate vicin- termination the work of paving Yates the to be done by the corporation, for mie road; (7) On Baronet street, 390 tial features and preliminaries arranged from Blanchard street west, 350 feet; The contract was in the hands of M. w premises in the spring. The is heavily built and has a press-Yates streets are concerned, when the borhood of \$3,000, and that of Yates (9) On View street (north side), from Humber, the contract price being \$5,420. Cadboro Bay road, to Belcher street, and Cook street to Vancouver street; (10) On The work was prosecuted energetically chard and Douglas streets; (11) On Men- ing inspector, although at times the in-At the present time it is difficult to es- zies street (east side), between Superior clement weather seriously retarded proin the ground floor in front, and the of the year a vista of irregularities, in- for paving at the Terminal City last year timate the total expenditure in improve- and Toronto streets; (12) On Niagara gress. Nevertheless, all was completed

is and up-to-date conveniences. An- bad record, and at that rate a couple of about \$4.50. The entire expenditure this expiration of the year. The pumping Fisguard streets; (14) On Frederick it should be, as the people foot the ex- population is also on the increase, and

Bowden; (3) On Market street, as per quate by the municipal solons, and they



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that between \$60,000 and \$70,000 was

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this year may be conceived from the fact work. The interior was rekalsomined,

necessarily when this is so the city mut advance, DOUBLE-TRACKED TREETS.

Big Improvement in This Lespect Was Inaugurated This Year-Contemplated Work.

During the past ten months the B. C Electric Railway Company have certainly carried on their shre of those improvements that may be rmed among the conspicuous. An the visuas opera-tions instituted by them a considerable

number of men have foundemployment. and this in itself is an inportant feature. Each year some new departure has been made in the system, and this (the present year. It is important bemust necessarily be for the better, as cause it affords to a rapidly growing the growth of an institution of this description follows the growth of the muni-cipality in which it is established. Prominent among the works carried on

also be a source of pride to the city as by the company was the double tracking of Yates and Douglas streets from Gov-ive structures of its description in the ive structures of its description in the ernment to Fisguard. In order that the Northwest. new arrangement may not be an ephem-eral one, the construction has been in-It has a frontage of 31 feet on Catherine street, and double that distance on

augurated with a view to endurance, and Edward street. It is of brick, solidly consequently the best possible facilities constructed, and is there to stay. Its were secured. The rails are seventy-four construction was commenced in the latpound girder rails, for the paved streets, and fifty-six pound "T" rails for the un-ing the summer. It is well equipped, paved thoroughfare. In the construction and its erection filled a long-felt want a foundation of six inches of broken in the community. A complete descriprock was laid, supplemented by two tion of the new hall appeared in thes inches of gravel, with a drain along the columns some time ago.

centre to carry off the water. Special In this connection it is interesting to attention was given to the curves, and note that in the purchase of an apparathe cross-overs and other appurtenances | tus for this building the city :nade waat were secured in the East, where the may be designated a bargain. The city manufacture of these is a specialty. The of Everett, Washington, on the strength operation of double tracking Yates street | cf a "boom," purchased from the Fire commenced simultaneously with the pay- Extinguishing Manufacturing Company. ing of the same street, and has just of Chicago, a splendid up-to-date combination hose wagon and chemical, the been completed. In this connection it is interesting to price paid being in the neighborhood of s3,500. The inevitable reaction which thing is in readiness for the commence succeeds incipient booms following, the ment of the work of double tracking municipality of Everett found the new Birdcage Walk and Superior street from apparatus a white elephant, and expres the south side of the James Bay bridge Led a desire to part with it. The coas to Oswego street, constituting a continu- agent, A. G. Long, of Portland, assumed ation of the Government street double charge of the negotiations, and through bim, Chief Deasy learned that the new track system. The fact that these opermachine could be purchased for \$1,700. ations are carried on is a significant one. It is patent to all that the company cer- | He recommended that this bargain be "snapped up," and the city appreciating] tainly would not institute these improvements if they had no reason to believe the wisdom of the suggestion, secured the machine. They thus save more than that it will redound to their own welfare. They have been in a position to watch \$1,500 to the corporation and the rate-Very closely the signs of the times, and payers, evidently the general tenor of the various indications in this city during the past ten monicas have strengthened their convictions.

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the forces at both this point and Halifax, and naturally the first detail which would procede this step would be the erection of quarters adequate for the accomodation of the additional forces. The property upon which it was intended to construct the new quarters was owned by citizens of Victoria. Some time last year the home government appropriated the sum of £25,000 for the purpose of meeting the expenditure entailed in the es-tablishment of the augmenting forces, including the expropriation of the land, the necessary buildings and other essentialities. The land decided upon was that adjoining the present barracks property, and acting on the authority of the Minister of Militia, P. C. MacGregor acted as a valuator of the property in order that the owners might be fairly compensated.

This was during last spring and the work of clearing the site-consisting of between five and six acres-was immediately commenced. Operations on the construction of the building commenced in June, although everything was in readiness as far back as April.

Building is still in progress, living quarters for the married men being erected at the opposite end of the quadrangie to the barracks. This time last year the old marine

ospital across the harbor was the pictle diminished. ture of desolation. Hardly a soul was visible on the premises, for months at a time it was vacant, and many persons did not know that it was being used. Now it is the scene of perennial activity and animation, and the transformation has placed in circulation about \$2,500 a

month more than there was before "A' Company, 3rd R. C. R., was established When it became an assured fact that.

Colonel McKay and his gallant men, were to garrison Hospital Point, the renovation of the old hospital was instituted, several hundred dollars being of the building, while the former office all that was required. The quarters are of the chief of the fire department, in by no means all that could be desired. the western wing of the edifice, was ra- but they were the best that could be secured, and were made to suit the requirements. The strength of "A" Company was recently increased to one The excellent facilities provided by the hundred, the additional men having been ways for the expeditious and speedy recruited from this city and Vancouver. handling of vessels requiring repairs or plague. Among the improvements connected cleaning and painting has been a big with the garrison is that of the new advertisement for the port, and scores of

craft have come here for "hospital" treatment and have had hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars expended on them

that it was the intention of the Imperial everlooked by the "land lubber," in tracts of the year must be mentioned authorities to increase the strength of which expenditure of money and busy the refit of H. M. S. Phaeton, which, instead of proceeding to Chatham or times for workmen have gone hand in hand. Portsmouth at the completion of her Along the water front evidences of the commission, was refitted at the Esquigeneral wave of prosperity that has struck the city are to be found. Ship

tonnage, etc., are as follows:

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malt dock at a cost of over \$20,000. A Victoria contractor, Oliver Richards, carpenters have never had a busier year. and staff of workmen prepared her for They have been in demand at home and her new flag and crew, both of which abroad," and have been offered the bigshe received a few weeks ago. That gest wages ever paid on the coast for work so exacting could be performed work to be done in the Far North, where here is itself proof that the facilities for hundreds of scows and other craft had work at this port are unrivalled in the to be built for the Yukon waterways. northwest. The dry dock and Esquimalt marine The extensive repairs on a number of

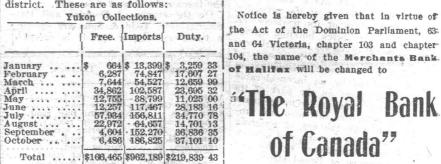
railway have not alone presented scenes of activity, for the shipyards of Messrs. Turpel and Bullen, of the inner harbor, Her Majesty's ships have also been a great factor in the accelerated business of the past, a matter in itself of greater significance than perhaps any other that have been kept going almost continuous ly, and it was only a short time ago that could be mentioned. In referring generthe hull of a large steamer for the C. ally to the growth of the ship building business of this city, the private enter-prise of the Esquimalt marine railway P. N. Company was given the water. The freighting business has during the can hardly be omitted, for this concern past year assumed proportions never heretofore reached, and this can hardly has worked more to the advancement of the interests of this port than many have be gainsaid when it is remembered into any conception of. For long the Esquiwhat proportions the northern trade demalt dry dock afforded the only means veloped.

of accommodation for big vessels out of The growing importance of the fishery repair, and it is a fact worthy of more patrol and the revenue service has led than passing attention that notwiththe Dominion government to make an standing the establishment of the new appropriation for two cutters, for which docks and "consequent competition and tenders are now in, and which will involve an expenditure of \$50,000. These the enormous business done by them, the dry dock's annual receipts have been litvessels are to be built either in Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster, or Nanaimo, and it is not improbable that the The return for the year up to the prehulls will be laid in local yards. A ent, showing vessel, time of dockage, dredger is also projected for service at the mouth of the Fraser.

pancy. Tonnage, Days. Still another improvement which afects shipping is provided for in the estimates of the Dominion government, and will be carried into effect as soon as possible. This is for the better equipping of the William Head quarantine station, and when consummated will facilitate handling of Oriental ships especially. At present there is but one steam chamber for the reception and fumigation of clothing, and the improvements now under contemplation call for two of these. In addition, during the past summer a laboratory, costing \$1,500, has been installed there, and an expert bacteriolo gist, Dr. Higgins, at the head to guard against the introduction of bubonic



No better criterion of the growth of Victoria's commerce is obtainable than that furnished by the customs returns. The records of the past ten months, when compared with other years, show a marked advance over those of previous years, last September particularly being a red letter period in the history of the port. The increase in the business of this city with the north has been phe nomenal, and through the courtesy of the customs officials the Times is herewith not only able to present in tabulated form a statement of the complete refurns of the port of Victoria during the past ten months, but also those of the Yukon district. These are as follows:



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to prove that good times in the best sense of the term has been the city's portion during the last twelve months. That it will continue, and even increase, during the next year is the belief of many and the hope of all. *********** LIMITED. NANAIMO B. C. SAMUEL M. ROBINS, SUPERINTENDENT, Coal Mined by White Labor. Washed Nots. .. \$5.00 per ton Sack and Lumps, \$6.50 per ton Delivered to any part of the city KINGHAM & CO.,

CONCLUSION.

In the foregoing an attempt has been

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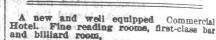
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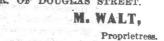
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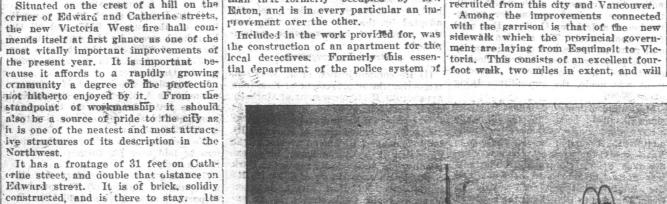
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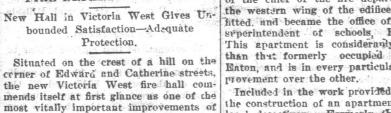
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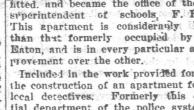
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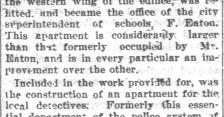
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and some of the apartments, including

that of the city clerk's, repainted. Minor

repairs were instituted in other portions

Some time ago they placed an order at Ottawn for three new palatial cars and these probably will be on hand in the stallation of alaim boxes and hydrants, course of a couple of months. the growth of a city is indicated as new

In the past few weeks two of the communities are springing up requiring larger cars, numbers 12 and 13, of the adequate fire protection. Fort street line, have been renovated and vestibuled. These are now on the line and present a most inviting and impos ing appearance.

During that portion of the year that has passed the company have extended their electric lighting system to all parts of the city. Great strides in this particular have been made, and many an oil magic fluid. Owing to the enormous in- of this city were taught the natatorial been placed with the water wheel man- bath designed by Ian St. Clair, athletic ufacturers of San Francisco and electrithe year, and will increase the supply Changes have also been lately made in in his instruction process, and taught his the lighting or tramway system:

While it is conceded that these proscars and new machinery cannot, strictly fact the institution was a huge success, speaking, be included in the list of those which, in all probability will be continuinstituted during the past ten months, at the same time it should be remembered that the orders for these requisi- fully justified Mr. St. Clair's contention tions were placed within this period, and that baths of this description, if propit is only the absolutely necessary delay culy conducted, would prove successful in manufacture which has prevented A full account of the details in connectheir installation within the time covered by this article. In recapitulation, some idea of the ex-

tent of the improvement work carried on

tion.

The Kalf Tones in this issue of The Tlmes were made by The British Columbia Photo-Engraving Co., Victoria, ered by this article. That is the recent renovation of the municipal headquart-B. C.

this city had no quarters of its own, and be a great convenience to the "handy During the period referred to, new consequently they suffered a certain men" and soldiers who use it. alarm boxes have been installed at many amount of inconvenience, as their depoints, while hydrants have also been liberations should necessarily be secret. have been initited during the present placed freely on the outskirts of the However, this has been obviated by the year, few, when completed, will give city. This indicated what the Democrats inauguration of the room which adjoins greater satisfaction than the rifle range. would characterize "expansion," for even the police station or Cormorant street. in such an unobtrusive feature as the in-

NAVAL AND MILITARY. Large Amount of Work Instituted on This Station This Year-New. Rifle Range,

If there is any studious mathematician n these parts who would like to indulge Was Successfully Conducted During the what journalists designate a "pipe Summer-It Was Largely Patdream," a most interesting problem would be the computation of the effect

ronized. upon this city of such a contingency as During the summer months there was the removal of the naval and military conducted on the Arm an institution, in base to some other quarter. If the callamp has been deposed in favor of the which many of the younger generation culating individual had stationed himself on the Esquimalt road for a sustained crease in the lighting system, orders have science. This consisted of a swimming period during the past ten months, and counted the number of wagon-loads of instructor in the city schools. Mr. St. brick that went along this thoroughfare cal companies for additional machinery. Clair acted as teacher of swimming, and toward the west a faint conception of This will be in operation by the first of it is gratifying to note that a great num- what the naval and military authorities ber of boys and girls were taught how are effecting at this station might be capacity up to fifty thousand lights, Changes have also been lately made in his instruction process, and taught his There are always certain operations

the reserve plant at the Store street pupils the principles of life saving in the carried on by the naval authorities, compower house, so as to provide against water-a knowledge which may some paratively unknown to the citizens of any possibility of a breakdown either in day be of the greatest value to some of Victoria. In fact it is not intended that them. The baths were constructed at they should know, but considerable cur-

a cost of about \$300, and throughout the rency is put in circulation through these pective improvements in the way of new summer they were largely patronized. In operations and Victoria is the gainer. Last year a new gaol was constructed at the naval community. Some months ago an addition was erected in the ed next year. Above the expenditure shape of a new kitchen. An idea of the there was a small surplus, and the result solid nature of the new durance vile may be conceived when it is noted that the cost of the recently added annex is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$2,-000. A large shed or store house was tion with the establishment appeared in also recently constructed, and as this these columns at the fime of its construcis a building erected to stand the wear

and tear of a few years its cost will probably represent a substantial amount. CFTY HALL RENOVATED. But it is at Work Point where the building operations are carried on to arcater extent. Some time ago the Six Hundred Dollars Was Expended on greater Repairs in Municipal Head-

Times published a description of the barracks recently completed, and now ocmied by a company of the Royal Ar-There is another item of improvemen The completion of this structillery. which, although not a conspicuous one, ture by no means concluded the building is worthy of a place among those cov-

work there. for the erection of the officers' quarters is now being proceeded with.

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During the past few years it has been terial metamorphesis, for only about six periodically mooted in authentic circles l

Among the many important works that In a country like this, where a large amount of interest is taken in range shooting, it is obviously necessary that the facilities should be of the most modern and most satisfactory character. That this has been appreciated by the department of militia, is amply demonstrated by the appropriation it has made for the establishment of the range, the construction of which 'comin the Roads.

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Carl Martine (1

menced about a couple of months ago, The contract was awarded to Mr. R. Dinsdale, and the cost may be estimated between seven and eight thousand dollars. A complete description appeared in these columns some time ago, although there may be some additional features which have not been published The engineer for the departent of militia and defense, Mr. Weatherby, is expected to arrive during the middle of the present month, when several suggestion will be made to him regarding certain ile-

tails not dealt with in the specifications. Despite the inclemency of the weather excellent progress has been made by Mr. Dinsdale and his staff of men. The operations are, of course, at present confined to Clover Point, and unfavorable weather seriously retards the work as this locality is perhaps the most exposed of any on this part of the Island. A shed has been erected in which the mplements are stored, and on several ecasions during the past month the workmen have been compelled to suspend operations and seek the shelter of the tructure.

All the necessary excavations have been made, and the retaining wall is now well under way. Observation of the manner in which this material feature of the new range is being constructed shows that the intention is that when completed it will be there to stay.

The question of appointing a caretaker to look after the range is being considerer, and it is probable that representations will be made to that effect to the proner authorities. Wm. Humphrey is clerk of the works,

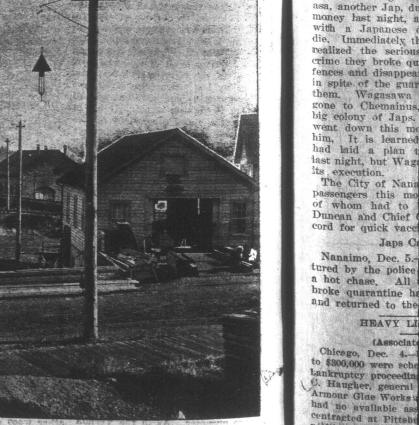
THE SHIPPING WORLD. Evidences of Good Times in the City's

Marine Activity.

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