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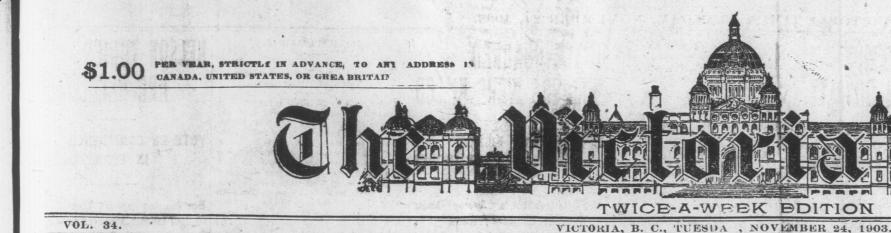
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twelfth day of November,



INVITATION TO CUBA

Hawaii, to-day introduced a joint resolu

the United States upon terms with states of the Union. It provides that Port Rico

shall become a county or province of

Cuba, that the present officers of Cuba

shall retain their positions until after

their terms expire, that the \$5,000,000 bonds of Cuba shall become those of the

tate of Cuba, with interests reduced to

three per cent., and two per cent. to be

applied to a sinking fund, that the pre-sent rural guard of Cuba shall be incor-

porated into the army of the United States, and that the money in the Cuban

equality of rights and privileges."

EXPLOSION AT DAWSON.

Fatally Burned-New Pass

Across Rockies.

Dawson, Nov. 20 .- Fire has destroyed

N. W. Craigie and Geo. Bull have dis-

covered a new pass across the Rockies, which shortens the distance to the Mac-

new trail is known as Hela river pass,

and is unknown even to Indians. Philip King has disappeared and the

police can find no clue. It is believed he walked out on the ice and threw him-

DEATH LED MARRIAGE.

Count Left Fortune to Chorus Girl-

Members of His Family Contest

Will.

Vienna, Nov. 20 .- An interesting law-

suit will soon come before the courts here, in connection with the death, bed

ARBITRATION TREATY

ed Shortly.

Rome, Nov. 20 .- The Patricia an-

ter countries suggested various modifica-tions, which M. Delcasse, the French

FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

Which Police Sergeant Is Stated

to Have Officiated.

TWENTY DEAD.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

New York, Nov. 20 .- Despite the law

self into the Yukon.

inviting Cuba to become a state of

# **NEW ZEALAND'S** PREFERENTIAL BILL

HOW DUTIES HAVE BEEN DISTRIBUTED

#### Tea Grown Within British Dominions Admitted Free-Reciprocity With Foreign Countries.

treasury shall become the money of the state of Cuba. Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 20 .- The pre-The resolution closes with the follow-ing declaration: "That the foregoing referential trade bill. adopted ' November 18th, by the House of Representatives, places a duty of twenty per cent. on the following goods now free from duty over the Island of Cuba or to exercise this city, and fifteen or twenty have been when from countries outside the British any form of compulsion, but solely by a engines, gum boots, iron and steel cordage, sheet, bolt and bar iron, printing of the states composing tidentical, and that Union and Cuba are identical, and that age, sneet, bolt and bar iron, printing paper, railway rails, sail cloth, canvas they can be best secured by the union instance of the road has is the paper internet of the road has and duck, surgical and dental instru-

The bill doubles the present duty on cement, and adds fifty per cent. to the duties on the following goods, when from non-British cerritory: Basketware, bicycles, boots, candles, carriages, chinaware, clocks, cordage, cream of tartar, Yukon Sun Office Wrecked-One Man earthenware, stoneware, fancy goods, toys, firearms, potted fish, furniture, car bonate ware, glass and glassware, hardware, ironmongery, hops, nails, lamps, pianos, paper hangings, paper, plated

ware and pumps. Duty on tea grown within the British aions is removed. The bill comes in force immediately after it passes the upper house (legislative council), which it is expected will be

Besides providing increased duties on the foreign goods as stated, the bill pro- kenzie river by three hundrd miles. The vides for reciprocity with foreign countries making concessions to New Zealand products. It is estimated that the increased

duties will yield \$350,000 to \$400,000, against which is the remission of the tea duty, amounting to \$200,000. The public is little interested in the measure. 'The opposition in parliament is mainly on the ground of rushing

through important proposals during the last hours of the session.

## SICK LEFT UNATTENDED.

Power of Mayors in Porto Rico Results in Suffering Among the Poor. Washington, Nov. 20.-A severe arraign was old, and Swanda Blustein, a young

but they now are being approached as rapidly as possible. The economic value of the road extension work now in progress is demonstrated, he says, by a saving of Between France and Italy Will Be Sign-

from 50 to 70 per cent. in costs to transportation to and from the interior, The report says that the power of the mayors to remove the health officers of nunces that there will be signed a their towns seriously interferes with good sanitary service, and that consequently the people, and particularly the poor, of many between France and Great Britain. Denmunicipalities suffer and die for want of mark, Norway and Sweden wish to be proper attention. The next session of the come partners to the treaty, but the lat legislative assembly is expected to remedy ter course

the evil. The hospital accommodation, even in the foreign minister, refused to allow. towns where the pretence is made of providing them, are sadly deficient, so that the sick poor who have not the means to employ medical attention are left to sicken, Contest Between Featherweights, die or recover. A great field for philan-

thropy lies open in Porto Rico. The report says that "Coffee, once th leading export and source of wealth, has plantings, there is no profit to planters with coffee at the present prices, and "Kid" Murphy, featherweights. The His near associa proving the harbor of San Juan is asked." | sergeant officiated as referee.

## BOSTON MAYORALTY.

#### Patrick Collins Nominated by the Demo crats-Will Be Opposed.

ated for mayor by the Democrats with a the night and eighteen bodies in all re-plurality of 12,439 over his opponent, Fred. covered. Fourteen men were injured and lars from Fort Logan. He stated if the S. Gore, and that George N. Swallow was nominated for mayor by the Republicans Peorla. Of the dead all but three, which of the state guards to Telluride. by a plurality of 3,164 over Michael J. Mur- are terribly mangled, have been identified. ray, and a plurality of 3.802 over Dr. E. H. Gersey, his two contestants for the nomination. 'I ne total vote of Mayor Collins was 30.694, and of Candidate Swallow

clique to prevent the acceptance of into conference, announcing they would \$200,000. The origin of the fire is as yet race. This is the largest entry list on unknown. - Russo-Austrian reform scheme.

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WORKMEN KILLED I ator Newlands Proposes That Island Should Become One of States **RAILWAY COLLISION** of the Union. Washington, Nov. 20.-Senator New-ands, author of the resolution annexing

> **THIRTY-TWO BODIES** TAKEN FROM WRECK

#### Freight Ran Into Work Train While the Employees Were Unloading Steel -New York Accident.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 19 .- Thirty-two men have been killed in a collision of a freight train with a work train on the solutions are inspired not by a desire to annex forcibly or to assert sovereignty station near Tremont, twenty miles from start the wharves, buildings, etc. injured. The workmen were unloading Empire: Bicycle parts, gas engines, oil regard for the interest of the two coun- steel when a freight train dashed around tries and a conviction that the interests of the states composing the Federal had time to seek a place of safety. all shall be represented on equal terms be under the debris. On a bank at the and be governed by equal and undiscrim- side of the track lie the bodies of the inating kaws, insuring freedom and victims, bruised and mangled in a hor rible manner. So far twelve only have been identified, the remaining being un-

All the dead and most of the injured were members of the work train, the crews of both engines jumping in time

to save their lives. The collision occurred in a deep cut, at the beginning of a sharp curve, neither train being visible to the crew the Yukon Sun office. The outbreak was of the other until they were within fifty due to the explosion of benzine, and one man was fatally burned. The loss is the brakes, sounded the whistles and \$15,000. The paper issues to-morrow by arrangement with the News, and it will leaped from their cabs. The two trains struck with such force that the sound probably issue hereafter from the Nug- was heard for miles. A second after the collision the boiler of the work train Is to Be Executed on Friday Next For engine exploded, throwing heavy iron bars and splinters of wood two hundred feet

Conductor John W. Judge, of Indianapolis, who had charge of the freight train, received orders at Urbana to wait at Mackinaw for the work train, which was due there to the work train, which doing this he failed to stop. The en-gineer of the work train, Geo. Becker, had also received orders to pass the freight at Mackinaw, and was on his murder of Chief Storekeeper Bailey at way to that station. After working two hours the remains of 26 men were It was decided to all taken out. One of the last bodies re-covered was that of Wm. Bailey, of take its course. Mackinaw who had been lifted 30 feet into the air and held in place by two DISCUSSING FOREIGN AFFAIRS. rails, which had been pushed up between the engine and tender of the work train. French Deputy on the Policy of the Burned to Death.

Washington, Nov. 20. A severe arraign ment of the Spanish maladininistration of Porto Rico is contained in the annual re-port of William H. Elliott, the United States commissioner of the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States commissioner of the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States, and the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States, and the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States, and the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States, and the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the United States, and the Interior of port of William H. Elliott, the Interior of port of the Count, who as a member of of the Count's family the during the four centuries preceding American occupation of the Island IIIIs for the Alling in the will claiming fatt the Count's family whose only outlet is over ancient tralls, property. Whose only outlet is over ancient tralls, property. Bay Ridge train running into the empty cars. Immediately after the crash two of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the set train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of each train caught fire? The bedies of the cars of the c bodies of the motorman and conductor of the Bay Ridge train were found hurad to a conductor burned to a crisp.

#### FORTY YEARS A JUDGE.

Joseph Gary, of Chicago, Received Many Congratulations From Associates.

ortieth year of a consecutive service on the bench in Chicago by Judge Gary. Such a lengthy public career is said to be without parallel either in the United States or Great Britain among elected officials. Judge Gary has presided at many memorable trials, notably that of the anarchists who were executed for the bomb throwing in the Haymarket square. Though now 82 years old, he retains the vigorous mind and firmness passed through the many vicissitudes in the past decade; there has been very little new plantings there is no very little new plantings there is no very little new off in the heart of the city between Wilnounced characteristics during his long of the Royal Canadian artillery, is to be

anniversary.

#### APPEAL FOR TROOPS.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 20.—The number of deaths in the Big Four collision near body announced last night that he had by pleased with the device, and will re-Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 .- Complete returns ing two which occurred after the injured owners in the Telluride district, where

#### DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 20 .- Fire early Chicago, Nov. 20 .- By agreement of repreto-day destroyed the old Masonic Temple | tion. sentatives of the Clty Rallway Company and strikers, the settlement of the strike Vienna, Nov. 20.—A dispatch to the Neue Frei Presse from Constantinople reports that the Grand Vizier has resign-ed on account of the attempts of the pal-era dime to the the free presse from Constantinople reports that the Grand Vizier has resign-ed on account of the attempts of the pal-era dime to the tattempts of the pal-Bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempts of the pal-bliss and Mr. Darrow immediately went are dime to the tattempt are tast and the tattempt are tast and the tattempt and the tattempt are tast are tast and the tast and the tast are tast are tast are tast are tast and tast are tast are tast are tast and tast are tast are tast and tast are t

#### VANCOUVER HOLD-UPS wo Prizefighters Identified as Men Who Have Been Operating in Terminal City. Vancouver, Nov. 20.-"Terrible" Reagan and Jack Chamberlain, who

were billed to fight in a prelimin night, have been positively identified as the hold-up men who robbed several citizens during the last few nights. Reagan held the gun and the young men named Griffiths, Barnes and Clarke have en arrested as accomplices Mr. Yeatman, secretary of the school board, Valdez, went hunting with his son on the Mainland two weeks ago. He is probably lost. The son was found after having nearly died from exhaustion in the snow storm of November 10th. Lumber and other wharf making material is being shipped for the Oriental Power & Pulp Co., whose timber limits are on the Mainland opposite Princess Royal Island. The shareholders in the ompany are Englishmen, and orders

The Chief Justice to-day granted a emporary injuction to the C. P. R. against the Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon Co. from crossing the C. P. R. tracks at Sapperton by the diamond crossing now in use. The grounds of the injunction are that there is no interlocking signal system, and no men station here to warn trains,

# THE LAW WILL TAKE ITS COURSE

#### FRITH MUST PAY PENALTY FOR CRIME

# the Murder of Storekeeper

age basis.

Bailey.

Ottawa, Nov. 20.-The government had before them to-day the case of Alfred James Ernest Frith, who was sentenced to be hanged on November 27th for the It was decided to allow the law

deputy further declared that those who able spirit than formerly. were responsible for armed peace were States and Cana those who refused to discuss the proposi tion for disarmament. It would be a crime, he added, to seek to raise issues Chicago, Nov. 20 .- To-day marked the between Great Britain and France. The relations between France and Italy were most friendly, but the alliance with Russia must be the cornerstone of

## COL. DRURY PROMOTED

Will Take Command of the Canadian Artillery Corps.

## Ottawa Nov. 20.-Col. C. B. Drury honored with promotion to the command

His near associates to-day gathered in of the Canadian artillery corps of Canshould the prices go lower the situation will be serious. An appropriation for im-witnessed the battle. It is said a police him their respects in celebration of his Col. Stone, Imperial officer. Col. Drury had valuable technical training and ac tive service both in the Northwest and South Africa. The board of officers which tested the

of deaths in the Big Four collision near Menert yesterday is now put at 20, includ-been appealed to for troops by the mine owners in the Telluride district, where are many marksmen who claim that Americans enjoyed distinct advantage with to-day from the city primaries of yesterday had been removed from the wreck. The a strike of the miners had been in pro-show that Patrick A. Collins was re-nomin- debris was cleared from the track during gress for some time, and that he had tests this year and last. The minister of the interior has given

orders to the Mounted Police for the abandonment of Wells camp, on the Dalton trail, which lies within the territory ceded to the Americans by Lord Alverstone and the American commissioners on the Alaskan boundary ques-

## RECORD ENTRY LIST.

solution to-day declaring: "That the House of Representatives would view with pleasure, and heartily French policy. The speaker made no reference to Panama.

States and the Dominion of Canada." ROBBED THE KING.

Clerk Employed in Royal Household Confesses His Crime.

London, Nov. 19 .- King Edward, for the second time in his brief reign, has been robbed by a clerk in the office of the paymaster of the household. On this occasion cheques amounting to \$2,500 were illegally drawn and cashed by Frank

Lanham, who. to-day at Bow street police court, confessed and was comm ted for trial at the Old Bailey.

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TELL OF THEIR

MANUFACTURERS AT

VISIT

**BANQUET IN TORONTO** 

## President of Association Favors Re ciprocal Treatment Within Empire on Percentage Basis.

Toronto, Nov. 20 .- About two hundred and sixty members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association attended a banquet last night, at which those who made the recent excursion to Western Canada related their experiences and the benefits likely to be derived from their visit. E. Gurney, Toronto, in a speech appealed for broader politics and less party bias. He said the benefit of protection was admitted on all sides. Lloyd Harris, Brantford, urged the manufacturers to study and become better ac-quainted with conditions in Western Canada. Geo. E. Drammond, Mon-treal, the president, in a lengthy speech outlined the position of the association in the coming Dominion campaign. The association demands an immediate general revision of the tariff so that it will adequately protect Canadian industries. It could be made as high on American goods as is the United States tariff

against Canadian goods. There should, however, be reciprocal preferential treatment within the Empire on the percent-Conservative Candidate. Cannington, Ont., Nov. 20 .- Geo. Mc-Cormick, Conservative member for Mus-koka and Parry Sound in the House of

Commons, has been nominated by the North Ontario Conservatives to contest Canada related their experiences and the that riding at the general elections. CHAMBERLAIN'S CAMPAIGN.

Funds Required to Carry on the Propa-London, Nov. 19 .- Joseph Chamberain displays incessant activity in his

ganda.

fiscal campaign. In a letter to the

on the propaganda.

Tariff Reform League to-day, he invites public subscriptions towards the raising of \$500,000 for the purpose of carrying In the preface to a reprint in book form of his ten great fiscal speeches,

States and Canada. Washington Nov. 19 .- Representative Williams (Mississippi) introduced a re-

sanitation.

"Grace is greatly worried. She can't

decide where to go on her bridal tour." "When is she to be married?" "The date hasn't been fixed yet." arranged. But she has her trousseau all

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COLOMBIA'S DEBT Bondholders Fear Republic May Repudiate Its Responsibility.

London, Nov. 19 .- The counsel of for eign bondholders has received a com munication from Amsterdam saying that the Chamber of Commerce there will require the government of the Netherlands not to recognize the Republice of Panama until some arrangement is arrived at whereby the new, repub assumes an equitable share of the Colombian debt. The majority bonds are held in England and Holland. The British foreign office has replied Steel Company—Destanctive Fice o the Colombian bondholders' request by assuring them of its interest in their case, but not committing the govern-ment to any specific course of action.

The secretary of the council of for-eign bondholders, in an interview with a representative of the Associated Press, said to-day: "We have not the slightest objection to Panama's independence, and think the American action calculated to promote the benefits of all con-cerned. No set of bondholders the world over has fared so hardly as has the Britishers, who have advanced the Colombian government money, and we fearurged a broad Canadian unity. He also | ed that the republic might take advantage of the secession of Panama as an obligations. Our view is that Panama having greatly benefited by the money sunk in the country by British and other

> equitable portion, the secretary re-ed: "Probably about one-third, but that should be left to an arbitrator. The total Colombian debt with interest is about \$15,000,000. We hope that from the canal money Panama will pay such share of the debt as the arbitrator decides, and thus purge herself of pecuniary obligations to foreign countries. So cerned, we would rather accept the bonds him from his contract on that under Colombia."

## Under Treaty.

Washington, Nov. 19 .- The Panama rommissioners, Dr. Amador and Mr. Frederico Boyd, to-day consulted Min-ister Bunau Varilla and Frank D. Parey, of New York, the kgal adviser Barey of New York, the kgal adviser to the legation. It is understood they read over the treaty signed yesterday by Mr. Hay and Mr. Bunau Varilla, and discussed its terms and provisions in detail. It met their hearty approval. From various sources additional intained. Under it the United States and Halifax. guarantees to maintain the independence of Panama within the zone of territory for the canal and within the limits of the other lands acquired by the United States. The United States will have

the partition of Morocco, and she had no desire to conquer Siam. There ex-isted no question which could not be settled by diplomacy or arbitration. The United States has the right to enforce its rules and regulations in regard to

## PROPOSAL REJECTED.

Colon, Nov. 20 .- The Panamaian com endorse, initiative steps taken by the President of the United States towards morning and boarded the Canada imreconstruction of the joint high commis-sion, appointed by Great Britain, the Dominion of Canada and the United enter the Colombian Republic, promising

message he had received from the junta to the effect that the United States guar-believed that the policy of free trade anteed the sovereignty and independence of the Republic of Panama. which had prevailed for sixty years was doomed. There was no reason to ques-Not Wanted.

the Republic of Panama will not con-sider any proposition from the depart-ments of Cauca and Antioquia to join the republi

and foreign interests.

men would come in again."

"Why?" "Well. I figure that when women had to "Whom is she going to wed?" manage them they didn't have time to try tariff. "That's another detail that is yet to be to manage so many other things in this Res Chicago Post.

# STEAMER MISSING ON GREAT LAKES

NO. 68.

## MACHINERY DISABLED WHEN LAST SIGHTED

## Steel Company—Destructive Fire at Gravenhurst.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 20.-There is still no word of the missing steamer Erin and barge Danforth, which left Port Arthur on Thursday of last week with cargoes of wheat and flax. The Lrin was last seen on Monday off Can-ton Island, pounding in the trough of the sea, her machinery having broken down. The Erin and Danforth are both historic vessels to Port Arthur, as the Erin took the first load of grain ever excuse to repudiate all its international shipped from the Canadian head of the lakes. She was built in 1881 in St. Catharines by M. Siklema for J. & T. Condon. of Thorold, Ontario, In 1886 bondholders should assume a certain por-tion of the debt of the country to which d by Capt. P. Sullivan, brother of 'Cap." Sullivan, of Toronto, and one of it recently belonged." 'Cap." Sullivan, of Toronto, and o When asked what he considered to be the best navigators on the lakes.

#### New Manager.

Montreal, Nov. 20 .- It was officially announced to-day that Graham Fraser, managing director of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Company, had been ap-pointed manager of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company. He will retain niss connection with the former company as consulting engineer, the Nova Scotia far as the British bondholders are con- Company having consented to release of the republic than anything issued by standing. Robert Reford, director of the Nova Scotia Company, returned from the company's works to-day and announced that it is only a matter of a Expert's Visit.

Thomas Miller, of the firm of Armstrong, Whitworth & Co., is the latest British iron and steel expert to visit. Canada. There have been a constant succession of them all summer. Mr. Milformation in regard to the terms and er was very much interested by what he provisions of the treaty have been ob- has seen, and left to-day for St. John

#### Sir Wilfrid's Birthday

To-day was the 62nd anniversary of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's birth. He ceived personal congratulations from Paris, Nov. 19.—In the presence of a similar to that provided chamber Deputer Deputer

Gravenhurst, Ont., Nov. 20 .- The widely known and popular hotel, the Windsor house, was destroyed by fire the United B. Lafranier, the proprietor, was almost this morning. The loss was \$10,000. D. suffocated by the smoke.

## CONTINUES CAMPAIGN

Mr. Chamberlain Enthusiastically Received at Cardiff Where He Spoke on Tariff Reform.

Cardiff, Nov. 20 .- Joseph Chamberressed a great audience here tonight. On his arrival in the city he was greeted enthusiastically, thousands of persons lining the carriage route from States, for the purpose of considering and agreeing upon freer and more ami-cable trade relations between the United States and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states are the United in the traditional states and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states are the United in the traditional states and the Dominier of Ore 1 in the traditional states are the United states are the U everything. The Colonibians appeared to be ignorant of the true state of affairs on the isthmus, particularly of the rapid'ty were Lord Tredgar and Lord Windsor. of developments and the friendliness of Iu his andress Mr. Chamberlain ap-They were informed of the signing of workingmen, the miners and the agricuthe canal treaty, and this morning Gov-ernor Meleudez communicated to them a presed during the last six weeks. He doomed. There was no reason to question the policy of the government since the last speech delivered by Premier Bal-Panama, Nov. 20 .- It can be said four. Mr. Balfour's detractors, said Mr. authoritatively that the government of Chamberlain, would find that the Pre-

The United States naval authorities on Mr. Chamberlain attacked the atti-tude of the Duke of Devonshire. Lord Paris, Nov. 20.-The Lebaudy airship, on the isthmus will not send a warship to Goschen. Lord Hugh Cecil and Winstom Parls, Nov. 20.—The Lebaudy airship, on descending to-day near the ballooning ground at Neudon, struck a thee and blew up. The airship was completely wrecked, but the occupants, a pilot and an engineer, were uninjured. M. Lebaudy was not on were an of the British cruiser Amphion is sufficient for the protection of American and foreign interests. become self-supporting. He said that "I wish the big hoop-skirt style for wotinplate trade, which, he said, received a staggering blow at the hands of the United States through the McKinley

> Resolutions were unanimously adopted world, and man had more of a chance."- by the meeting promising hearty support Chicago Post. to Mr. Chamberlain's fiscal policy.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

# MEN KILLED BY MINE EXPLOSIONS

#### TEN TERRIBLY BURNED IN PENNSYLVANIA PIT

Infernal Machine Placed in a Shaft at Cripple Creek Caused Two Deaths.

Connellsville, Pa., Nov. 21 .- "Hill Farm Mine." the ill-fated, to-night added ten more victims to its black record. Just as the day shift had about comleave the mine at 6.30 o'clock, a terrific explosion rent the interior of the workings and nineteen miners who were working in the vicinity were thrown in all directions, the roof came tumbling down and the close air from it becam stupifying. The men rushed in every direction, seeking means of escape, bu only nine succeeded in reaching the pit mouth alive. These were picked up by the rescuing party in different positions of exhaustion after an hour of frantic search. The other ten, perhaps, never regained consciousness after the disaster. Their bodies were found lying in all shapes horribly burned when the rescuing party reached them. The explosion occurred in the Ferguson mine of the Dunbar Furnace Company, which adjoins the "Hill Farm Mine." It is believed by the mining experts that the fire which has been raging in the Hill Farm mine since the disaster of 1890 broke through the walls which had been erected between the Hill Farm mine and of gas. The miners who were found dead are so terribly burned that it is impossible to identify them. The ex- moted to licutenant-colonel, as director flames shot through almost every room of major. in the mine, setting fire to the timbers and burning the pit cars that were in that section of the mine where the explosion took place. The dead are all for- President of Colombia Asks Venezuela eigners excepting James McGuerque, son

#### Dynamite Outrage.

of Pit Boss John McGuerque.

Cripple Creek, Nov. 2 .- Charles Mcand Miner Beck were descending into the mine. They were the only passengers. When the cage reached the sixth level the explosion occurred, wrecking her integrity." the cage and instantly killing the men. The explosion, which was terrific, was heard at the surface, and at once was believed to be an earthquake. The engineer hastily reversed the hoist, but could not pull up the cage. The bodies were recovered only after several hours' work, being brought to the surface through the second compartment of the shaft

shaft, it is positively asserted by the officials of the mining company that the explosion was caused by an infernal machine. They assert that the infernal machine, containing many pounds of dynamite, had been placed in the sixth level, which is part of the abandoned workings of the mine, within a few inches of the shaft, when a loaded revolver was fixed in the shaft and pointed directly towards the infernal machine. The trigger of the revolver was attached to a string, which was thrown across the shaft in such a manner that the evolver would explode, the bullet striking the infernal machine Pieces of the revolver have been re-

cover, but not a vestige of the ma-

## BRITT WON.

Awarded Decision After Twenty-Five Rounds With Martin Canole, of Boston.

San Francisco, Nov. 21 .- James Britt, the white lightweight champion, was awarded the decision over Martin Canole, of Boston, in the twenty-fifth round last night.

The fighting throughout was of the hurricane order, and Britt had the hardest fight of his career. 'Canole's main reli-ance throughout the contest was a short left upper-cut, which he landed repeat-edly on the Californian's face. Britt, on the other hand, adopted a left hook and right swing for the jaw. Both men gave a great exhibition of cleverness, but the local fighter excelled in this work.

## MANCHURIA.

Russian Paper Suggests Submitting Fate of Country to Arbitration.

London, Nov. 21 .- According to the Times, a leading Russian Liberal magazine, the Viestrik Jewropy, suggests sub-mitting the question of the fate of Man-churia to an arbitration court.

#### Another Proposal. St. Petersburg, Nov. 21.-A Keiff paper suggests that as Russia has failed to derive any advantage from the occupation of Manchuria or the millions spenon the Manchurian railway, it would be advisable to hand both over to a joint control, Great Britain, Japan and United

EYES AND NOSE RAN WATER .- C. G. cher, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had Catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was induced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powduced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarran 1 1000 der, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in ten minutes." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Dr. Pierce's Common Gense Internation one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. . Lati justice

TWENTY-SEVEN PERISHED. Italian Laborers Lost Their Lives Fire Which Destroyed Their Shanty.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 21 .- While over 100 Italians railroad laborers were asleep in a shanty near Lilly, Pa., on the Pennsylvania railroad early to-day, the building caught fire, and before they could escape 27 were burned to death, and a score or more were seriously in jured.

The men were employed by McMennim and Simson, on the Pennsylvania ailroad improvements, between Lilly and Portage. The shanty was about 100 feet long and one story in height. One end was devoted to the cooking and eating, and at the other end the men were asleep in bunks. There was only one door at each end, and windows were few and small.

The fire is supposed to have started from an overheated stove in the kitchen. The building burned like tinder, and the flames were upon the men before pleted its labors and were about to any of them were aroused. The men fought and scrambled for the door, and the weaker were crushed down and trampled. Others were roasted to death.

#### THE STAFF OF THE NEW ORDNANCE CORPS

#### Col. D. A. Macdonald Will Be in Command-Col. Jones, of Victoria, is Captain.

Ottawa, Nov. 21 .- A militia order issued to-day gives details in connection with the staff of the new ordnance Colonel D. A. Macdonald, D. S. O., director-general of ordnance, is in com-mand, with Lieut.-Col. L. B. Donaldson, assistant director-general, second in command.

the Ferguson mine, and caused an ex- No. 11, Victoria, B. C., gets the rank of availed nothing so far." captain in the new corps. Major Weatherby, Engineers, is pro-

plosion was a most terrific one, and for general of the Engineers' services, while two miles timbers were blown out. The Capt. Mounsell is promoted to the rank

## APPEAL TO CASTRO.

For Assistance.

Caracas, Venezuela, Nov. 21 .- An official press dispatch here to-day published the text of the cable message from Pre-Cormack, superintendent, and Melvine H. Beck, a miner, were killed shortly, sident Castro, notifying the latter of the sident Castro, notifying the latter of the before noon to-day by an explosion in | recent events on the Isthmus of Panama, the Vindicator mine. Officers of the saying that the "sacred cause of sover-Vindicator Mining Company assert that | eignty and the integrity of all the repubthe explosion was caused by an infernal lies of Latin America is one and the machine, and four hundred militia men same." And concluding: "Colombia have been placed on guard around the hopes that all her sisters of Spanish Amany's property. Supt. McCormick erica will co-operate with the proofs of sympathy in the patriotic undertaking taken by her. Colombia is ready to per-

## EMPEROR AND KING.

turn a Visit Paid to Vienna.

Rome, Nov. 21 .- The rumor to the effect that Count Nigre, the Italian ambassador Count Nigra is spending his usual yearly vacation in Rome. It is considered here nity will not permit the King to receive anywhere but at Rome.

-Admiral Von Waldersee, brother of Field Marshal Von Waldersee, died vesterday at Miesendorf, Prussia.

LIGHT AND DARK, Day and night, sunshine and shadow

sunshine with her wherever she goes. The woman

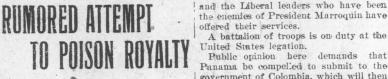


Ill-health in woman is generally trace-able to disease of the delicate womanly organism. Many women have been refemale weakness, prolapsus, or falling of womb, or from leucorrhea who has used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription with-

"I feel it my duty to inform you that I had

been a sufferer for many years from nervous-acess with all its symptoms and complications," writes Mrs. O. N. Fisher, of 1861 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. "I was constantly going to see a physician. I was induced to ask Dr. Pierce's advice. I then took five bottles of 'Ra-vorite Prescription.' I am not now cross and irritable, and I have a good color in my face; have also gained about ten pounds in weight and one thousand of comfort, for I am a new woman once more." The dealer who offers a substitute for

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical



STORY OF DEATH OF PRINCESS OF HESSE

#### Czarina's Illness Said to Have Been Due to Poisoning-Czar Also Affected.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The World this morning publishes the following cable: | will probably drop to \$1 in January. "Berlin, Nov. 21.-Sinister rumors come from Skiernewice, Poland, accounting for the sudden death of little Princess Elizabeth of Hesse, niece of the Czarina of Russia, at the moment of a family reunion. The unfortunate little Princess and her father were the guests at Skiernewice of the Czar and Czarina. "It is now said that an attempt was made to poison the whole royal party. The Princess was the only victim, although the Czarina was made very ill, and the Czar was more or less affected by the poison.

"There was some wonder that the plaued they were too ill to be present. The accounts given of the illness of the Princess taily with the suggestion of poison.

"The Grand Duchess of Coburg, mother of the divorced Grand Duchess of Hesse, and of the Czarina, is using all her influence to utilize the present sad event to bring about a reconciliation Honorary Lieut.-Col. A. W. Jones, superintendent of stores, military district Duke of Hesse, but her efforts have A young miner named Walter Hunter

#### AMERICANS SAFE.

#### President of Colombia Guarantees Their Safety-An Appeal to People of United States.

Bogota, Colombia, Nov. 21.-President Marroquin has made the following state-ment to the Associated Press, in response to queries as to the political situation in Colombia:

"United States Minister Beaupre and all Americans here are surrounded with every guarantee for their safety. Any communications to the United States Senate or the people of the United States make manifest the attitude of my govern-The ment on the Panama question. situation in the interior of the Colombian republic is quiet."

President Marroquin's reference to his communication to the people of the ; United States is explained by the following address which he has given corresondent of the Associated Press: "The President of Colombia to the

American people: "The Colombian nation has just been the victim of unexpected aggression, and Clyde Yachtsmen Will Issue Challenge is in danger of losing the best part of For a Series of Races in 1905. its territory. A military movement, not popular in sentiment, was the origin of the proclamation of the independence of Panama. The American government, with marines the loyal militia from sub- adds: jugating the traitors and checking the The latest suggestion on the subject, States alluded to until the last moment policy of his predecessor, who forbade Catholic rulers to come to Rome as the respected by the nations as a nonor and power of the American peoion, the United States, as a mighty defender of rights and bearer of the stanlard of civilization of the world, always have been opposed to the seccession territories and the dismembering of nations. Non-recognition of the confederate states, during the civil war, to express entire satisfaction with its confirms emphatically the application of this doctrine decisively at critical mo-

but the proceedings of the Washington government interferes, unhappily, with the good feeling in both countries, being bornie in the way of a bigher output

and equity of the American people, I appeal to the national conscience of the cation is made in due form. United States, which conscience consti- United States Ambassador Tower, from both Americas, shall not be outraged or representatives seemed to be convinced the procedure of the government at Washington may be, and the persons and the property of citizens of the United States remain confined to the traditional honor of the government and people of Colombia. (Signed) Marroquin.' The Colombian newspapers hope that the American press will not help the

to check the secession movement. Vol- and summated in the use of tach. In the use of tach. In the unteers, without distinction of political doses in a vial, 10 cents. Sold by Jackson markets against the products of the ill-Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. parties, are enrolling with enthusiasm, '& Co. and Hall & Co.-21.

the enemies of President Marroquin have offered their services. A battalion of troops is on duty at the United States legation. Public opinion here demands that Panama be compelled to submit to the government of Colombia, which will then conclude a canal treaty with the United

States. LOWEST ON RECORD.

Transpacific Rate on Flour From San Francisco Cut By Competing Companies.

Vancouver, Nov. 21 .- The lowest rate ever made for flour for the transpacific shipment was announced to-day, being from San Francisco for December and January. This is the result of the fight between the China Commercial and other companies. North of Portland the rate will be \$3 in December, but



YOUNG MAN BURIED BY FALL OF COAL

#### Czar and Czarina did not attend the Was Severely Crushed and itas Since funeral of their niece, but it is now ex-Died of Injuries - Another Miner in Critical Condition.

Nanaimo, Nov. 23 .- No less than three accidents, one of which has since resulted fatally, have occurred in the Extensuccumbed yesterday morning to injuries it was reported the Moros were 2,000 received on Friday night. He was digging in his stall when, without a moment's warning, a huge piece of coal, weighing over a ton, fell from the roof burying the miner beneath it. He was the Moros went into the swamp, out of taken out as quickly as possible and removed to the hospital, where it was 16th, leaving 76 dead behind.

and severely injured internally, from the latter of which he died. The same day Jacob Tonterri, a Finsh miner, was also struck by a fall of

coal, which broke several bones, as well as injuring him internally. The third accident occurred on Saturday morning, when Wm. Manuel, a to the United States, and Lord Lonsdale young miner, while endeavoring to pass load of cars was caught between a car and a stringer. He is badly crushed about the breast and legs. When taken from the mine he was unconscious, and has been in this state ever since. physicians in charge hold out very little hope of recovery.

#### THE AMERICA CUP.

Glasgow, Nov. 23.-The reported intention of Clyde vachtsmen to challenge for the America cup was to-day confirmed

should head three separate syndicates, marines, was mysteriously shot and killmer and the best one to be selected challenge in 1905."

#### QUITE SATISFIED.

#### Panama Commissioners Approve the Canal Treaty-The Recognition of the New Republic.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The commissi from Panama, accompanied by the Panama minister, M. Philippe Bunau-Vari received at the state department to-day by Secretary Hay.

Dr. Amador informed the secretary that the commissioners had carefully inspected the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty and desired terms. He assured the secretary no time would be lost in its ratification by the Panama government. The secretary and commissioners then discussed the future of am sure, a violation of public treaties, thus denying their glorious traditions in minister that the Junta felt it must first accomplish the mission to which it was

barrier in the way of a higher enter- Thompson, dated at Petripolis yesterday, stating the Brazilian minister for foreig "Tranquil in the strength of right and affairs had informed him the Brazilian being sure of the sentiments of justice government was ready to recognize the

tutes a force superior by far to that of Berlin, made a similar report as to the an army and navy, in order to save the attitude of the government towards Pana mor and integrity of our territory. | ma. It is now evident to the state depart-"The Stars and Stripes, always dear ment that there will be no withholding o and respected by the republicans of recognization by all the powers, as their

> Delayed. Washington, Nov. 20 .- At a cabine

meeting to-day it was decided to make n effort to ratify the Isthmian canal treaty here until it is ratified at Panama.

about your business-they do their work British Labor Federation, with a plat-

mished in Colombia, no matter what the stability of the new republic.

NEVER WORRY .- Take them and go cause of Colombia. It is announced that the entire country rejects the independ-Liver Pills are system renovators, blood ence of the isthmus, and demands that purifiers and builders; every gland and labor programmes, and will emphatically the Colombian government send troops to check the secession movement. Vol-

are not more different from each other than a healthful from a sickly woman. The healthful woman carries light and who suffers from ill-health casts a shadow on her own happiness and the happiness of

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others. She cannot help it. Those who suf-fer cannot smile and sing.

organism. Many women have been re-stored to happiness by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If there is an invalid woman, suffering from

out complete success Dr. Pierce would like to hear from such person-and it will be to her advantage to write as he offers, in perfect good faith, a reward of \$500 for any case of the above maladies which he cannot cure.

Not Likely That Francis Joseph Will Re

shaft. After a thorough examination of the Francis Joseph, is entirely unfounded. In the America and ally, prevented by the Glasgow Herald. The paper not improbable that he will abandon, the origin of insubordination." The solemn which is favorably received, is that embassy at Vienna, where he has been treaty between Colombia and the United Messrs. Coates, Clark and Donaldson since 1885, on account of old age, he now being 75 years old. It is believed Emperor Francis Joseph will never return the visit which King Humbert paid him at Vienna in 1881, as His Holiness announced in his first allocation for the Pana-in the first allocation for the pana-the first allocation for the pana-the first allocation for the pana-ma isthmus by Colombia, but to help the maintain the maintain the maintain the first allocation for the pana-the pana-the pana-the pana-the pana-the pana-the pana-ma isthmus by Colombia, but to help the maintain the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma isthmus the pana-the pana-ma isthmus the pana-ma i

guests of the Quirinal, and as national dig-nity will not permit the King to receive any sovereigns, especially Francis Joseph, coveted part of the globe, and most precious part of our fatherland, always has sacred trust confided by Colombia to the nle. The traditions of that great na-

ments. "The Americans will not permit, I

order to obtain by force what Colombia was ready to concede through pacific and called by the entire people of Panama, equitable ways. Colombia heartily namely, the ratification of the canal treaty, wishes to strengthen the ties of friend- and that it would turn its attention to the ship and commerce with the United equally important, though "less imm States, and give a vigorous impulse to ate," work of establishing a more useful the common interests and greater power form of government. Secretary Hay exand glory to her oldest sister republic, pressed deep interest in the future of the

# THREE HUNDRED MOROS WERE KILLED

IN FIVE DAYS' FIGHT WITH AMERICAN TROOPS

Many Natives Shot in a Swamp--Major Scott and Five Privates Wounded.

Manila, Nov. 23 .- A fight lasting five days, and as a result of which 300 Moros were killed and many others car-Jolo, between General Leonard Wood's ommand and the insurgents. Major H. L. Scott, of the 14th

Cavalry, and five American privates vere wounded. General Wood landed near Siete lake, Jolo, on November 12th. The Moros

were soon located, and fighting began immediately, and continued until November 17th. Major Scott was taking Panglima Has

en, the Moro leader, who had been taken a prisoner to Jolo. While en oute Hassen asked to be allowed to see his family. His appeal was granted, and he thereupon led Major Scott into an ambush, where the American detachment was fired upon. Major Scott was shot in toth hands. Hassen succeeded in escaping during the unexpected attack, but is supposed to have been killed the

following day. The fighting took place in a country covered with swamps and rocks. The Moros were driven across the country from Seite lake to the town where Has sen made his headquarters, and where strong. The rebel position was attacked in the flank by the American troops, who occupied the town and inflicted a loss of fifty killed on the Moros. Hassen with a small party surrendered. The rest of which they were driven on November

THE KAISER

#### May Go on a Yachting Cruise After

Christmas.

Berlin, Nov. 23.-Emperor Wililam this morning received in audience Baron Von Sternberg, the German ambassador Nothing has been arranged for the Emperor's winter vacation in a warmen climate. He simply said that after Christmas he wishes to go south while. It is considered likely that His The Majesty will go yachting in the Mediterranean. The Emperor, Baron Sternburg and

Lord Lonsdale walked for an hour in the park. Rain was falling most of the time. The Emperor invited both of them to lunche

Baron Von Sternburg sails for New York on the North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelmina II., which leaves Bremen on December 1st.

#### SERGEANT'S DEATH.

Died From Bullet Wound While Being train. Taken to the Hospital.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23 .- James Ferguson, sergeant of the United States Dr. Ernest pronounced Ferguson's condied from a bullet wound and not poison on January 5th. was not made until after midnight. The A gas house at Cologne was blown up bullet entered the back and ranged diagonally through the body. A cold woman in whose house Ferguson had been in the early evening and two in mates were arrested on suspicion

#### CUBA OBJECTS.

President Palma Says It Would Be Impossible to Organize Movement For Annexation.

Havana, Nov. 21.-The joint resolution troduced in the United States Senate by Mr. Newlands on Friday, inviting ba to become a state of the American Union, has occasioned a great deal of ment here. Many Cubans are amused by it, while some prominent persons of foreign birth favor the idea.

In the course of an interview here with him by the correspondent of the Associated Press, President Palma com mented with considerable seriousness upon the provisions of the resolution He said that, while there might possibhave been a time when a majority of the residents of Cuba would have favored voluntary annexation, that time had passed. The Cuban governm had become so well established that the Cubans had no other desire than support it. Besides this, Cuba's poli tical and commercial relations with the United States were being settled in a manner so eminently satisfactory that would be impossible to organize a vement of any importance in the lirection of annexation.

#### WITHOUT WIRES

Holyhead, Nov. 23 .- The De Forrest wire ss telegraph tests between the stations at this point and Howth, near Dublin, a distance of 64 miles, have been successful both ways.

The members of the Labor party in England, who are in favor of Mr. Cham berlain's tariff proposals, are, it is said, about to form a new society, styled the paid foreign workmen."

#### POLICE CHARGE.

Used- Revolvers and Clubs to Drive Rioters From Chicago Streets-Obstructing Street Cars.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- While preparations were being completed to-day for the opening of State street cable line, rioter were engaged in trying to put out of com mission the four lines which the com pany has been operating. Trolley wire ere cut in half-a-dozen pla on Hal sted street, and cars on that line were delayed over an hour while repairs were being made under police protection. Ar effort also was made to blockade Archer avenue. Quantities of rocks were found to have been hauled in wagons and dumped in the tracks.

Five trains were started on the State street line. A serious riot occurred a 41st and State streets, when the trains arrived at that point. Many shots wer fired by the police, and one man is be lieved to have been hit by a bullet, while several were knocked down by officers. ried off wounded, has taken place in The cars encountered obstacles all along the line.

While the crews were removing ob structions from the tracks at 41st street a volley of stones were thrown from behind a fence. The police charged the rioters with their revolvers. A running J. Malone was re-elected vio fight ensued, in which the police fired without opposition. Duncan M apon the mob. By this time a crowd ald and James A. Gilker we had collected about the cars, and another charge by the police was made before the obstructions could be removed. At charge by the police was made before 29th street another mob blocked the cars by John Ellio and threw rocks. The police charged, beating many persons severely with their didate in Nelson at the last e

## COTTON OPERATIVES' WAGES Reduced By Ten Per Cent. in Southern

New England—One Hundred Mills Affected.

he numerous reductions in wages an-nounced in the cotton mills of southern mil's of Southern New England, and at half-dozen points outside of that ter- by that no vote of his will be tory, went into effect in all but one Fall River Corporation to-day, and a mier. number of outside mills. Although about 32,000 operatives had their pay down, no general strike occurred in any mill, the textile workers recognizing at the great cost of cotton and an unsatisfactory goods market would operate against the success of any radical step. To-day's cut averages 10 per cent., and places the pay schedule on a basis with those paid previous to the advance of March, 1902.

The reduction affected 78 mills in Fall River and about a score of corportions elsewhere in New England. The Fall River iron works, operating ur print cloth mills, will cut down wages next Monday, and on that day also nearly all Rhode Island and Connecticut manufacturers will adopt the ver schedule. A cut in New Bedford will occur in two weeks.

#### ACCIDENT DURING STORM.

#### Freight Cars Collided With Express Train-The Atlantic Liner Deutschland Damaged.

Berlin, Nov. 23 .- The high winds which have been sweeping over Germany for thirty-six hours, accompanied by a heavy rain fall, continues to delay traffic and interrupt telegraphic communication, and have caused several 'railroad accidents. At Scleibusch the wind started several freight cars, which ran on to the of the British army; in Majormain line and collided with an express Sir Wm. Butler, in chief comm The Hamburg-American line steame

Deutschland during the storm on Saturday tore out the pile to which she was moored by her chain cable, while un loading at Hamburg, and went adrift ed last night. At the city dispensary The chain and the pile struck the ves-Dr. Ernest pronounced Perguson's con-dition due to carbolic acid poisoning, and advised his provent to heavier of the booming of the Cabinet To-Merror tional Story Denied. advised his removal to the hospital. On the way to that institution Ferguson Kiel or Stettin' for repairs. The died. The discovery that Ferguson had Deutschland is due to sail for New York

by lightning.

## HOME AGAIN.

#### King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena Reach Italy on Return From England.

Pisa, Italy, Nov. 23 .- King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena arrived here early to-day on their return from their visit to King Edward and Queen Alexandra at Windsor Castle, England, and proceeded to the royal residence a

#### THE FISCAL FIGHT

#### Chamberlain Addressed Enthusiastic Meeting at Newport, Wales.

London, Nov. 21 .- At Newport, Wales, -night, Mr. Chamberlain add thusiastic audience on largely similar lines to those of his speech terday at Cardiff. He incidentally adverted to the Brussels sugar conference, and the material advantage that was already being reaped in the West Indies by the abolition of the sugar bounties.

#### Fire Sweeping Through the Forests of Texas-Flames Cannot Be Got Under Control.

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 23 .- The forest a the southeastern Texas pine lands are burning with no prospects of stopping or controlling the flames. In churches prayers were offered yesterday for rain No one can get to the fire-swept dis-tricts, and estimates of the extent of damage is mere guess-work. It is known that the flames have crossed the Sabine river at several places, and are burning large areas in Vernon and Calcaseiu

# **NELSON TORIES** ARE RECALL

#### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN PREMIER VETOED

#### How Houston Kept His Vow-Quarte of Interior Members on Way to Coast.

Nelson, Nov. 23.-The Nelson conservative Association held neeting on Saturday night for tion of officers. There was a out as the McBrideites planned to capture the meet candidate for president go votes out of 139, Fred Starkey elected president with 122 secretary and treasurer unanimous ott, a lawyer, wl to vote for the Liberal-Cor was given the six months' h tion of J. W. Holmes, a man by a standing vote of three t W. R. Ross, of Fernie, a Houston, of Nelson, left here for Victoria. Harry Wright, for Ymir, left this morning g Boston, Mass., Nov. 23.—The first of Grand Forks, left yesterd Spokane and Seattle. None of the four will talk for n cation although Mr. Houston says keep Richard McBride in office as

#### DUNDONALD'S TRIP

#### Pays a Visit to Lower Fort Garrytertainment by Hudson's Bay | Company Commissioner.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21.-There is a s fitness in the Earl of Dundonald n a visit to Lower Fort Garry, wh was entertained at lun the commissioner of the Hudson' Company. Lower Fort Garry, or the

Fort," as these old settlers like to cathas the proud distinction of being first stone building erected in th River colony. It was built as long as 1831.

For many years the fort remaine seat of government. From the Governor Sir George Simpson too his quarters here in 1832, with his y vife, it has remained the summer lence of the successors of Sir Geor the control of the company's affa Canada.

More than one military com who later achieved high distinction passed the gates, or been in re here, and the Major-General cam to be interested in the feeling thas visited a military station in far western country which will associated with such names as i South Africa previous to the war Crofton, in command of the first coats" seen west of the great lal now of Lord Dundonald himself

#### OTTAWA NOTES.

Ottawa, Nov. 23 .- There will be a m of the cabinet to-morrow, when ministers are expected to be pres is just probable that the question solution will come up for conside The feeling is growing that there will general election before a session, but the only one who knows, Sir Wilfrid rier, has nothing to say on the subje There is no truth in the report se by E. W. Thomson, who is tour West for a Boston newspaper, t Barr colony is likely to run short o supplies. -

#### EXPLORERS FOUND.

#### Missing Party Has Been Picked Up h Argentine Warship Uruguay

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 23.-Owing to rival at Rio Callegio of the Argent ship Uruguay with the members Nordenskjold Antarctic expediti board, the French (Charcot) expe which was to have proceeded sho search of the Swedish explorers, has stopped. The Uruguay found the of of the Nordenskield expedition on Philippe Island, and the other n the party on Seymour Island.

#### BOUND OVER.

#### Ex-Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich Charged With Having Received a Bribe.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Ex-George R. Perry, chargea with hav ceived a bribe of \$3,333 from Lant K ary, while the Garman-Cameron leal was in progress, waived example n the police court to-day, and was ver to the Supreme court for tria urnished bail to the amount of \$5,000

## The Blood Pump

GIVES YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE CORDING TO ITS CONDITION river at several places, and are burning large areas in Vernon and Calcasein parishes of Louisina. The smoke is be-coming almost stifling at and beyond Nacogdoches, many persons have been made sick. Reports reached here last night that extensive forest and prairie fires are raging in the Indian territory in the country east and west of Antler. Emperor William has directed the German authorities to officially recognize the republic of Panama. CORDING TO ITS CONDITION. If the heart, the blood pump of th human system, is out of order the nerve are starved for want of blood and ind gestion, steeplessness, sick headache, has of vigor and nervousness are the result Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves head disease in 30 minutes, cures and strength ens the organ so that rich blood course through the velns and health reigns when diseased. The first dose of Agnew's Hearc Cure relieves. Dr. Agnew's Ilver Pills cure liver ling, 10c.

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Just a year ago yes barque Pass of Killici ton for Liverpool with river salmon. It is. esting event that the back in British Col anniversary of that. sel came into the afternoon, where about one-third of a of general merchand Vancouver. This fre chandise of that kind in the water when o mon. "We rode like a said Capt. Vint this was quite different barque is 157 days f Of the voyage the dent happened of James D. Adams. almost completed aboard ship, was 24th while the vessel Horn. The bey was and fell overboard. on, and the men wer it had not yet strugh Adams fell to his do mediately threw a lif which he grasped and ting into. Afterwards line, and clung to it time, but before furt given in some strange peared and was new He was a relation of of the builders of the crankie. His parents England. On October 30th

barque Kilburn was spol from San Diego for N seen in 23, 27 N. and Andrew's and St. sighted en route. The ly was fair. There few stiff blows, and f Killicrankie l Quite reverse was the when towards its end age was done on deck ing wilder than Capt. Vi it before.

It would not have awaiting the arrival of Yusen Kaisha liner Rioji seen the liner come inte day with some of her up ried away. The steamer on the 4th, and that her 1 attributable to storms confirmed when the ship outer wharf. For the 1 steamer has been strugg worst of weather wh best of craft could hav the Riojun sustained possibly nothing would of her exciting exper sengers freely discus Last Monday was a and there were those that their last had co standing high out of would dip forward into would for the time bu as far aft as the cal cane deck. To add tion a pin in the stee and for three hours stantly dropping into sea. The Riojun brit Japanese oranges of the balance of her ca Chinese, matting, ter passengers were P. O'Do Cronin, from Hongkong; a business man from Morlk, an engineer wh of-war, built in Cope Russian government There were four Japa class and the following Nineteen Japanese ictoria; 4 Japanese Vancouver; 13 Japai for Seattle; 10 Japa for Portland : 25 Jan cisco, and 1 Japanese f

#### TRAVEL IS LI

Travel between Puget Victoria and San Fran the up and down rout very light. The City arrived from the Golde had a total of only 27 sa 1

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TE OF CONFIDENCE IN PREMIER VETOED

Houston Kept His Vow- Quartett of Interior Members on Way to Coast.

lson, Nov. 23.-The Nelson Libera vative Association held its annu ng on Saturday night for the ele officers. There was a large tur the McBrideites had quie to capture the meetin ?. The e for president got seve out of 139, Fred Starkey beir president with 122 votes. ne was re-elected vice-pre Duncan M. Mc.b. ad James A. Gilker were elec and treasurer unanimously. IcBride government was introdunn Elliott, a lawyer, who refu e for the Liberal-Conservative ca in Nelson at the last election fiven the six months' hoist, on r of J. W. Holmes, a manufactur standing vote of three to one. R. Ross, of Fernie, and Jo n, of Nelson, left here last nig toria. Harry Wright, mem mir, left this morning going y ne and Seattle. George Fraand Forks, left yesterday ane and Seattle. he of the four will talk for put

although Mr. Houston says ope it no vote of his will be cas Richard McBride in office as P

DUNDONALD'S TRIP

s a Visit to Lower Fort Garry-E Company Commissioner.

innipeg, Nov. 21.—There is a spe the Earl of Dundonald mak it to Lower Fort Garry, where ertained at lu missioner of the Hudson's I

wer Fort Garry, or the "St as these old settlers like to call he proud distinction of being t tone building erected in the colony. It was built as long ba

r many years the fort remained of government. From the tin ernor Sir George Simpson took uarters here in 1832, with his yo it has remained the summer r of the successors of Sir George ntrol of the company's affairs

ore than one military comman later achieved high distinction 1 the gates, or been in reside and the Major-General cannot f interested in the feeling that sited a military station in stern country which will ever ted with such names as thos Wolseley, late commander-in-cl British army; in Major-Ge Vm. Butler, in chief command h Africa previous to the war; G on, in command of the first " een west of the great lakes, of Lord Dundonald himself.

OTTAWA NOTES

#### ing of the Cabinet To-Morrow-Se

tional Story Denied.

Nov. 23.-There will cabinet to-morrow, when all are expected to be present probable that the question of will come up for consider ing is growing that there will on before a session, but so one who knows, Sir Wilfrid has nothing to say on the subject no truth in the report sent W. Thomson, who is touring for a Boston newspaper, that colony is likely to run short of f

## EXPLORERS FOUND.

sing Party Has Been Picked Up by Argentine Warship Uruguay.

nos Ayres, Nov. 23.-Owing to the at Rio Callegio of the Argentine Uruguay with the members of skjold Antarctic expedition the French (Charcot) expedit was to have proceeded shortly of the Swedish explorers, has l The Uruguay found the offic Nordenskjold expedition on L pe Island, and the other member party on Seymour Island.

#### ROUND OVER.

lavor of Grand Rapids, Michig Charged With Having Received a Bribe.

and Rapids, Mich., Nov. 23 .- Ex-May R. Perry, charged with having a bribe of \$3,333 from Lant K. S while the Garman-Cameron, W as in progress, waived examin police court to-day, and was be the Supreme court for trial. hed bail to the amount of \$5,000.

#### The Blood Pump S YOU HEALTH OR DISEASE . ORDING TO ITS CONDITION.

e heart, the blood pump of ss are the r leart Cure relieves cures and stre rich blood co alth reigns e first dose of Agnew's He Agnew's Liver Pills cure liver ills, 10c. WSHAA IS HELD DY THE

> WNER HAS NOT YET RECLAIMED PROPERTY

avel is Light Between Victoria and San Francisco- Seattle Company Looking for Steamer.

wher of the little American schoon-Milme, C. M. G. The latter ha for salvage which the Indian ound the craft have entered again ssel, and the account standing fo pat services in towing the school port. The owner lives in Port send. He has written a couple of , but has not made his case very and he has again been aske de with the schooner. He intimathis last letter that he intended g on a vessel for a trip to South and that he was unable to cross toria to reclaim his property and off the claims referred to. In the while the schooner will be held in ria, and she will not be sold, Mr states, until he sees that it will be

capsized off Dunginess, and icked up by the Indians off

general merchandise for Victoria and adise of that kind that rides heavily eipally in this direction. the water when compared with sal-"We rode like a duck going home," aid Capt. Vint this morning. "but i quite different coming out. The

que is 157 days from Liverpool. Of the voyage there was but one incihappened of a gloomy character.

barque Kilburn was spoken six days out from San Diego for Newcastle. She was een in 23, 27 N. and 125, 25 W. St. Andrew's and St. Felix islands were

It would not have surprised those

attributable to storms was an opinion amer has been struggling against the Everett, a deckhand. worst of weather, which none but the best of craft could have withstood. But Riojun sustained no damage, and ssibly nothing would have been heard engers freely discussed it on arrival. ould for the time bury the whole bow Straits. far aft as the cabins on the hurrifor three hours the ship was con- for British Columbia ports. The Riojun brings the first of the 95 days out from Capetown for the palance of her cargo is made up of before long. etc. The sal ese, matting, tea, etc. The saloon engers were P. O'Donnell and M. J. in, from Hongkong; E. W. Hewson, siness man from Japan; Peter e were four Japanese in the second

Portland; 35 Japanese for San Fran- north, longitude 12.215 east. and 1 Japanese for Chicago.

#### TRAVEL IS LIGHT.

I a total of only 27 saloon passengers, owned by the Frank Waterhouse Com- by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-19.

the Queen going south this evening. At opening of the next season a large freight this time it is not usual for many people and passenger carrier for the Nome and to be going or coming. The weather Siberian trade. The companies already r Bay. Some of the personal ef-makes the sea voyage rather disagree- own the steams.ip Manauense and sev in the schooner at the time of her ant are believed by the owner to been taken by unknown party or makes the sea voyage rather disagree own the schooler and times rejuctant about embarking when the elements are boisterous. An instance GOES TO VA of this was moticeable during the early Just a year ago yesterday the British ber of reservations had been made aboard rque Pass of Killicrankie left Steves- the first few steamers sailing, but many for Liverpool with a load of Fraser of those who had arranged for accommo ver salmon. It is, therefore, an inter-ting event that the ship should arrive Umatilla sailed on her last trip, by ack in British Columbia on the first miversary of that incident. The yescame into the outer wharf Sunday It was probably 50 per cent, greater than involve the removal of Mr. Ker's place remoon, where she will discharge out one-third of a cargo of 2,800 tons it was during the previous year, when, because of cheap rates and many exouver. This freight is general mer- cursions, the tide of travel was prin-

#### A NEW FERRY.

"The North Vancouver & Power Com pany, Liimted, has completed arrangements for the construction of its new ferry steamer, which is to be ready for commission by May 1st, 1904. The plates, boilers and machinery, etc., will it happened of a gloomy character. commission by hay let, test, will mes D. Adams, a young lad who had nost completed his apprenticeship oard ship, was lost on September th while the vessel was rounding the the vessel was rounding the ah while the vessel was rounding the orn. The boy was aloft furling sail ad fell overboard. A gale was coming a, and the men were preparing ship, but had not yet struck the barque when dams fell to his doom. Capt. Vint im-ediately threw a life-buoy to the lad, chick he grasped and succeeded in get the part of the section of the secti ne, but before further aid could be have a fine promenade deck, and there will be a driveway amidships, capable of peared, and was never seen afterwards. He was a relation of Capt. Adams, one He was a relation of Capt. Adams, one i ing are the chief dimensions of the new of the builders of the Pass of Killh-crankie. His parents live in Salcomb, England. On October 30th the four-masted On October 30th the four-masted

#### DISCOVERY MISSING.

ite reverse was the homeward trip Sitka on Monday that the Discovery had Association, but has not in the pas arrived was an error. She has not yet taken any active part in the manage-age was done on deck, the Atlantic beig wilder than Capt. Vint had ever seen reached Sitka to-day. She had sight of to act as sales manager and there will an empty life raft from the Discovery, but she saw nothing of that vessel." Capt. J. H. McGrath, of Port Town-

The would not have surprised those awaiting the arrival of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Riojun Maru to have seen the liner come into port on Saturday with some of her upper works carried away. The steamer left Yokohama on the 4th, and that her long voyage was attributable to storms was an opinion Townsend, second engineer. Ed. Van infirmed when the ship tied up to the and William Shady, of Everett, a fireater wharf. For the last five days the man, and Robert Carlson, also

#### INBOUND SHIPS

The big German barque Alsternixie, her exciting experiences had not pas- distinguished locally as being the largest sailing vessel ever in dock at Esquimalt, Last Monday was a terribly wild day, is about due from Northern China. The and there were those aboard who thought vessel is listed for the Royal Roads, but

Another ship due at this port is the ne deck. To add terror to the situa- Pass of Killiecrankie, which is out 151 pin in the steering gear broke, or three hours the ship was con-for British Columbia ports. The British ship Pass of Brander is

ese oranges of the season, while Royal Roads, and should also be arriving

#### DERELICT SIGHTED.

ik, an engineer who delivered a man-ar, built in Copenhagen, over to the Ora near Y'ami island. Only the three the three talented wife gives a series of entertainlower masts and rigging were standing. Japanese in the second She was loaded with lumber and her two and the following in the steerage: lower holds were two-thirds full of Rawei will sing each evening, and will neteen Japanese and 56 Chinese for water. An attempt was made to tow couver; 13 Japanese and 39 Chinese for ouver; 13 Japanese and 2 Chinese parted and the attempt was abandoned. Seattle; 10 Japanese and 1 Chinese The vessel was left in latitude 21.30 finally began exangelistic work among

#### LOOKING FOR STEAMER.

and from present indications there will | pany," says the Post-Intelligencer. "They interests of all parties concerned, not be many more than this number on purpose securing between now and the

#### GOES TO VANCOUVER.

Appointment of Victorian to Secretary Treasureship of B. C. Packers' Association,

R. J. Ker, treasurer of R. P. Rithet & Company, has severed his connection with that firm to accept the secretary of residence to Vancouver, where the headquarters of the association are

erally regretted by business men of the passed, and Vice-President Begy says it city, for Mr. Ker is well and popularly known. He has been with R. P. Rither & Company for over twenty years, and with an affable, good-natured manner he | the prosecuting of the work, made many friends for himself. Mr. Ker is a brother of D. R. Ker, of the firm of Brackman & Ker. He has been development work done on a great many identified with many local enterprises, claims. The owners are allowing these his many business experiences equipping him for the new position which he has just accepted.

Mr. Ker's appointment was conse- mines, quent on other changes in the manage-ments of the association, these in brief and were well satisfied with the charge being that Henry Doyle resigned as gen-eral manager and has been succeeded by Mr. G. I. Wilson.

When seen by a representative of the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Mr. Doyle said: "Yes, it is quite true that I have tendered my resignation as general manager of the British Columbia Packers' try, to be opened up once the railway Association, which office I have held since the company was organized over a year ago. My resignation has been accepted, and will go into effect on De-viewed by the officers of the company before they leave Victoria. cember 1st next. I shall be succeeded as i cember 1st next. I same be succeeded as general manager by George I. Wilson, who at present holds the office of secre-ance, Vice-President Begy said he did Mr. Wilson's promotion has been filled Andrew's and St. Feix islands were sighted en route. The weather general-ly was fair. There were, of course, a few stiff blows, and in one of these the Pass of Killicrankie lost her railing. Outic reverses weather homogradit trip. be no other changes."

Mr. Doyle stated that he had not yet made up his mind what he would de with the firm.

#### INTERESTING LECTURER.

The Maori Visitor Delighted His Andiences Yesterday By Sympathic

drew's church. cal addresses, besides delighting his audiences with several of his own songs. In the Y. M. C. at 4 o'clock Mr. pleased all present by his address and songs. Mr. Rawei has such a sympathe- | Harry Mason, Formerly Assistant, Has tic manner that he immediately wins his earers. He sings with earnestness and tenderness, which is characteristic of his race. It is not too much to say that ( ments in the Y. M. C. A., they will no doubt attract large audiences. Mrs. appear in native costume. Mr. Rawei tells in a pathetic way how he left his own people, became a Christian and them.

A lady in New York State, writing of her dispensed with Mr. O'Hara's services addresses were listened to with the great-"The Northeastern Siberian Company cure by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the He tert, and has made Mr. Mason sergeant-at-est attention, and were followed by discus-search for a cure for nervous debility and verse referred to is as follows: "And

RETURNED FROM NICOLA. of Line From Spences Bridge.

Several of those who are connected sith the Nicola, Kamlo ps & Similka. much fortitude, Miss Flora Cameron ver the proposed route which the new of the First Presbyterian church, passed President E. A. Jukes, of Toronto; Vice-dence of her mother, No. 2 Phoenix President Geo. A. Begy, of St. Catha- Place. mes: C. M. Merritt, of Toronto; A. Miss Fraser was a native of Priceville, of Ottawa. T. Cowan, of Vancouver, also accompanies them to Victoria. onstructed, and is the section for which the Dominion subsidy has been granted. The members of the company are delight-This is something which will be gen- ed with the valley through which they able nor the inducements so great for

> of these will be turned into producing They visited the coal mines at Nicola

venient to the railway will play an important part in the futher development of the valley to be opened up. There is every prospect for a smelter being erected in the interior of the coun

press heavily upon the country.

New Boilers to Be Constructed Here For the Western Fuel Company.

The Victoria Machinery Depot has ust received another contract from the Western Fuel Company, or Nanatino, this time involving a sum of about \$12,-000. Mention was made in the Times a few days ago of the contract having on the temp be secured at a very low the interment took place at Oak-that can be secured at a very low the interment took place at Oak-mod cemetery, beside the body of Mrs. Western Fuel Company, of Nanaimo, have now been given for a couple more large boilers required for the machinery of the main shaft of the colliery. They ber. The loggers are paying good wages, Green Bay, Wis., to Buffalo, sank in

The company is continually adding ew contracts to its list of undertakings. men and keeps its establishm ent, at the head of the harbor, one of the most active scenes of industry in the city. In five years, Up till the present the rule has been one year to cut down ten acres, The boilers referred to will be manufacured at the works, where all the most modern machinery used in such work is on hand, and the bulk of the contract. a young man. a young man. money will go directly in to the hands of local mechanics and laborers.

## NEW SERGEANT-AT-PMS.

Received the Appointment. The extra assistants in connection with-

sary officers has been made. Thornton Fell will again fill the posi-

tion of clerk of the House. A change has been made in the posi-

ion of sergeant-at-arms. For some years past that position has been filled by D. O'Hara, of Bonaparte, with H. Gerrard Mason, of the city, as his as-HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR .- sistant. The government has this year

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#### MESSRS. BUCHANAN'S HORSE D'SPLAY.

The above block reproduced from the London, England, Advertiser, represents a parade on Holborn of the two and one horse wagons and light draught horses of Messrs, Jas. Buchanan & Co., the famous Scotch whiskey distillers The horse stud of the famous firm is a subject of almost as much pride as its whiskies. Their equines are all of the hunter class, fine movers, and between 16 and 17 hands high. The full stud numbers about 60 horses. The representatives of James Buchanan & Co. in British Columbia and the Yukon are Radiger & Janion, of this city, who are energetically pushing the business of the big firm in the West

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

PASSED AWAY SATURDAY. Illness-Funeral To-Morrow. After a lingering illness, borne with

After returning to Victoria she was appointed to the teaching staff of the city schools, performing the important duties alike she was held in the highest esteem. and by them as well as by her numerous

acquaintances the news of her d mise will be received with deep sorrow. She has been closely and faithfully indentified with the work of the First Presbyterian church and Sabbath school for years, and was also a valued member of the choir. The funeral will take place from the residence to-morrow alternoon at 2

o'clock, and at 2.30 from the First Presbyterian church. TIMBER CONCESSIONS.

#### What Americans Have Actually Secure Along the East Coast of This

#### Island. The statement that Messrs. Wilson &

Dorfman are opening up logging camps at | Fairhaven, Wash., and the contracts are let to a Mr. Thompson, French Creek, and the "Kindal bogging Company" (Messrs, Allen & South), Messrs. Woods & Co, have river. A Comox resident says: The capital ed in their new home,

The farmers on Little river expect to de- Drake. rive a big benefit from selling their timwill be S4 inches in diameter by 16 feet from \$2.50 to \$3 per day, and their deproduce. The farmers get their big trees cut down and taken away. They are supeverything is to be taken off their farms twelve men and the captain. and from 10 to 20 years to clear a place. One old settler was heard to lament that

> QUARTERLY MEETING Of the Fruit Growers' Association Was Held on Saturday Afternoon.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association at Duncans on Saturday was one of the most successful ever held on this Island. President Metcalfe presided, and there was a large atendance. A number of interesting addresses were delivered, each of which was Portsmouth full of profitable information. The speak- ately left for Cherbourg, France. ers were J. A. Anderson, deputy minister

of agriculture; Mr. Logan, secretary of the Mutual and Fire Insurance Company, of spoke on "Tree Planting": R. M. Palmer, on "What to Plant"; Mr. Kipp, on "Spraying and Care of Orchards": T. G. Earl, on

Manner. Mr. Rawei, the Maori evangelist and entertainer, occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan church Sunday morning, and in the evening spoke in St. Anthat their last had come. The big liner standing high out of the water in port, would dip forward into a huge sea that Columbia river instead of coming up the the the time hum the whole hum.

The derelict ship Benjamin Sewall was it is a real treat to hear him, and during the session of the legislature will, ac-



Railway Men Have Visited the Route Miss Flora Fraser Succumbs to Long Passed Away This Morning at the Residence, 108 Cook Street-Funeral Wednesday.

MISS A CALDER DEAD.

Miss A. Calder passed away Monday meen Coal & Railway Company, re- Fraser, eldest daughter of the late Rev. morning at the family residence, 108 turned on Sunday to Victoria after a trip Donald Fraser, M. A., formerly pastor Cook street. She had been ailing for some time, and a number of weeks ago underwent an operation from which she Jukes and the engineer, Chas. N. Keefer, of Ottawa. T. Cowan, of Vanconver, about nineteen years ago. She attended the news of her demise will be received

> who years ago occupied a prominent posi-tion in the provincial treasury. devolving upon her with marked suc-cess and credit: By teachers and pupils nesdary next at 2.15 o'clock from the are already heavy in order that the residence, 108 Cook street, and at 2.30

## LEGAL NEWS.

at Christ Church Cathedral

ting in Vancouver, the County court which should have opened here yester-day was postponed until December 3rd. In Chambers Mr. Justice Walkem this morning heard the following applica-

Davies Sayward Milling & Lumber Co. vs. Buchanan, et al. An application for further affidavit of documents was allowed to stard over until 24th inst. Pacific Towing & Lumber Co. vs. Morris. An application to amend de-fence and counter claim was allowed. It is the way of the world. Southerness R. T. Elliot, for plaintiff; H. Robertson for defendant.

In estate of E. Jones, deceased, leave French Creek and at Courtenay is incor-rect. The timber concession is owned by Méssrs. Wood & Co., lumber merchants,

SONG BIRDS.

To the Editor:-At considerable ex-

The logs are all to be shipped for the com-pany's mills in Washington. There are small birds. One reason why our woods and on this his first his down to the gang of 50 men next summer. Red fir and spruce, with some white fir bounty for kalling hawks, for two or CITIZEN.

Green Bay, in trying to force her way mands will furnish a good market for farm through the ice packs. The Goodrich liner Georgia heard the signals of dis-

> Daniel L. Lang, foreman of the pres oom of the R. R. Donnelly & Sons Co., Chicago, was attacked by a mob of striking pressmen on Saturday night, and in defending himself killed Emil Reichow, man, but a member of another organiza-

King Victor Emmanuel and Queen station King Edward stepped forward stretched out both hands and clasped the hand of King Victor Emmanuel, who leaned out of the window. Royal salutes

Taxes are paid on 29,000 dogs in Berlin In addition to these there are 2,163 watch of the Fruit Growers' Association, who ple, 2.652 used for drawing small carts, and 118 belonging to the Kaiser.

ing and Care of Orchards"; T. G. Earl, on "Marketing Fruit"; and Maxwell Smith, on "Benefits of Fruit Inspection." All the respected lady of Wingham, Ont., who had Genesis, 41st chapter, 55th verse." The TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company tay between Puget Sound points, and the Norwestern Commercial Com-tay and San Francisco, on both up and down routes, is just now light. The City of Puebla, which targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. TRAVEL IS LIGHT. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are targe vessel, and in this connection are total of only 27 sauon passengers. The Northeastern Siberian Company targe vessel, and in this connection are targe vessel, and hall & Co.-19. The new sergent-at-arms is already targe vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel target vessel ta

3 WHAT WE MAY EXPECT.

The Legislature of British Columbia will meet again on Thursday. This will be the second attempt of the year to set the house of the province in order. Whether it be the fault of the people or of their rulers it is a fact that our affairs appear to be exceptionally difficult to get straight and keep so.

For years the doctrine of prodigality had been preached by the powers that ruled and their friends of the press. We were told there was no danger of a crisis. It was true we were always on the market looking for money, but the revenue was increasing at a greater ratio than the interest on the debt we were accumulating, so it was all right. And so we kept on borrowing. With the nstincts of spendthrifts, our rulers borrowed and spent the money to keep themselves in power until our credit be came completely exhausted. The nioneylenders of London sought to impose restrictions. The banks rebuked our treasurer and told him he had exceeded the amount of his credit. The present government is pledged to reform, and yet we find it squandering every cent it can drum up for the old purpose of debauching constituencies. Thousands of dollars was spent upon road work that was not worth a sou to the province, because that work was left in an incompleted state after polling day.

But then the thing is to be evened up by the discharge of a few civil servants! Former governments, while borrowing to the limit, were generous to the verge of prodigality with the natural wealth of the province. They alienated the best of what ought to have been the revenueproducing resources of the country for the benefit of their friends, many of whom are now living in affluence, and we venture to say Premier McBride's tax-collector will not undertake to levy upon them even if they are within his never entirely recovered. Deceased was 69 years of age, and a native of Ireland. Columbia is the most heavily taxed in-She was well known in Victoria, having dividual in Canada. Those individuals who have profited at the expense of the province's natural storehouses are touch-The party drove over the route from Spences Bridge to some distance beyond Coatlee. This will be the first section constructed, and is the section for which is the section vants, the next move of the government, logically and in harmony with the instincts of Toryism, will be to increase The funeral will take place on Wed- the taxes upon the men whose burdens equilibrium between revenue and expenditure shall be restored.

The habitues of the galleries will hard-On account of the Full court still sit- ly know the Legislature when it assembles. The changes in the personnel of the members will be greater than usual. The "o'd heads" are suffering under the weeding out process. Some of them may come back again, but the major part, we fear, have been relegated to the class that has been. British Columbia has great veneration for ner pioneers, but she refuses to carry them has its place, but that place not in the halls of law-makers. What of the new, members? Some of them we know and hope highly of. Others will have to undergo the test on the floor of the chamber, being, as far as the coast is concerned, a completely unknown quantity: One is about to look upon a world that bought 15 claims on the Little river, Comox district, and the timber has all to be taken off in five years. There is estimated to be not care to make that public for the present. They would, however, make a proposition which he thought would re-commend itself to the good judgment of the ministry and one which would not and on this his first trip down to take TWELVE THOUSAND CONTRACT. Non Beiling in Party of the second work, and gang of 50 men next summer. here rattled him some, so he went up to and hemlock and a little cedar, are the three years would give the imported principal varieties of timber on Little songsters a chance to become establish-find things as quiet as a Cariboo mining camp in winter."

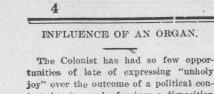
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"Colonel H. L. Browne, of Victoria. B. C., a veteran lawyer and politician of The funeral of Ex-Governor F. X. British Columbia," tells the Portland Oregonian that the Alaska boundary wood cemetery, beside the body of Mrs. award is the entering wedge which when driven home will complete the separation The steamer Baldwin, bound from of Canada from Great Britain. The strange thing about the Colonel's declaration is that it contained no reference to the desire of the Canadian people for new contracts to its list of undertakings. It is thus that it maintains a large force posed to be paid 50c. per 1,000 feet, and Baldwin in time to take off the crew of anyone in Victoria ever seen this veteram in his gown and wig before the courts or upon the stump in the ordinary attire of a layman?

> Editors should never forget that the one of his assailants, with a bullet eagle eye of the critics is always open, through the forehead. Lang is a union "J. A. B.," (who, by the way, should send his full name even when he criticises) wants to know: "When did the Helena, of Italy, left Windsor on Satur- Grand Duchess of Cobourg become the day. As the train was moving from the mother of the Czarina?" The mistake was primarily that of the Associated Press. But we accept responsibility. It is one on us. We notice that many of from the warships greeted the Italian from the warships greeted the Italian King and Queen on their arrival at Portsmouth. Their Majesties immedi-ation one has not much time to consider ation one has not much time to consider the relationship of royalties.

> Canadian Associated Press 'dispatch from London: A postcard which has been received with enthusiasm and sent all over the country contains a red picture DEATH OR LUNACY seemed the only of Mr. Chan,berlain, and the following

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test that it may be forgiven a disposition to give utterance to expressions of more the dredge is about to eave Victoria. It vince. It will neither shift its ground than usual extravagance in regard to the would stand on its hoary old head and nor regard itself as having earned con- animal is furnished by nature with un election of the Attorney-General in Van- knock its heels together if the retaining tempt in opposing Wilson. The real couver. Exuberance of spirits, however | wall were to crumble into the bay to- fight will take place on the floor of the manifested, whether in the outpourings night. It is not clear why our con- House. of the happy, irresponsible disposition of temporary is antagonistic to everything youth or in the confidence and optimism in which the interests of Victorians are born of the strength of manhood, are a bound up. It is simply a fact that the respective provinces. That is a sign of joy to the heart. Therefore it is with evil spirit of malevolence has taken pos- a general election. The departmental resorrow we announce that some of the session of it, and it is not content unless ports are well advanced. That is a sign ministers have been heard to give thanks it is wallowing in the mire after the of an early session of the Dominion that the Vancouver battle was waged habit of certain spirits we read of that Parliament. The reader of Tory newsthat the Vancouver battle was waged habit of certain spirits we read of that beyond the zone of our chortling con-were cast out by the great enemy of hustle, in accordance with the dictates of temporary's sphere of influence. Why darkness, the Premier and his ministers should be Our contemporary seems to feel in its so truculent in their manners we do not usual groping way that there is a politiknow. The Colonist has done its best cal issue involved in the wall and in the for them since it discovered that it could machine. Hence it cannot tell the truth not "boss the whole works" and dictate when it refers to either of them. It was who should be leader.

EXPANSION OF

New Zealand has followed the example of Canada and South Africa and which resulted in a weakening of the to Canadian schooners. Britain has is about to pass within the Imperial pre- retaining wall which might have been practically inculcated the belief in our ferential ring. The measure proposed fatal to its stability. No doubt our conwill confer on goods imported from temporary will be grieved to learn that anything they ask, even to half the king-Great Britain and the colonies a very the evil effects of the mismanagement dom, and they are not to bashful to push Great Britain and the colonies a very and ignorance of its protegee have about their demands. by heavy increases in the duties on been overcome, and that there are good foreign products.

The foreigner is beginning to bestow ultimate outcome of the movement which flats time to settle and relieve the wall talk yet, and will spend the winter in is now assuming very tangible form and of the increased pressure that would a warmer climate than that of Prussia. is likely to be quite prolific in results. The public men of the United States weight behind it at the present time, it would like to make some arrangement with Canada now that there is a prospect of the policy which was at first was arrived at by the municipal authoriscoffed at bearing fruit.

Representative Williams, hailing from a state which has not hitherto taken the flats is practically completed. The much interest in the relationship be- city has been saved such a sum of tween Canada and the United States. will move Congress to ask the President to have the Joint High Commission years to complete has been rushed called together to talk matters over. The prospect now looming up on the horizon might have a tendency to make our at any time. The co-operation of the neighbors more open-handed in any possible proposals, but we fear there is a authorities has resulted beneficially to disposition in Canada to regard nego- the city, and has created a sentiment tiations for greater freedom of trade as favorable to all concerned in the undera mere waste of time. Whether justified taking. But the Colonist does not apor not, there is a feeling that Uncle prove of the representatives of the Do-Sam is too keen a bargainer, that minion or the municipality. They were, he wants the long end of the fortunately for the welfare of the people stick in every instance. Besides this, of Canada and of Victoria, elected in opthere is the element of uncertainty of position to its wishes, and must submit life about any measure that might be to the consequences. The consequences agreed upon. Stability of purpose is the are not likely to be very serious. very breath of life in trade. Men will not launch their wealth in channels which may be arbitrarily closed up at any time.

There is no doubt that the preferential policy which emanated from the Laurier But who would the people put in his government has been adopted by South place? The farmers' party has ceased to Africa, is practically accepted by New exist, and only the Tories are left. They Zealand, has been approved and will are carrying on a very aggressive camshortly be on the statute books of Aus- paign on the foundation laid by their tralia, and is being discussed with so principal leaders, Messrs. Gamey and much animation in Great Britain, pro- Callahan. The one laid charges against mises the greatest advantage to Canada the government and was proved to have and is received with the highest favor been guilty of feloniously destroying the by the Canadian people. As we have bank slips and books which were dealready suggested, if our neighbors were pended upon to substantiate his allegato give some such evidence of good faith tions. He fled to the United States from as a substantial reduction in their great | the justice he had outraged, but was in- And night will come, and then throughout tariff wall, it might have a good effect duced to come back by his fellow-conon the minds of Canadians and convince spirators. Mr. Gamey now has a comthem of the seriousness of the intentions | rade in sensations, one by the name of of their neighbors. It does us some good Callahan, who made affidavits in supto read in a hitherto strongly protection port of the charges of Gamey, and has American paper that heretofore in its since been arrested at the instance of his "commercial relations with Canada this employer for theft. Such is the history country has followed the narrow and of the two characters who are leading shortsighted theory that the American the campaign against the Liberal govproducer need not particularly mind the ernment in Ontario. restriction of trade between the two | The Conservative leaders are conductcountries so long as a protective tariff | ing an extraordinary campaign. They wall eliminates Canada from the field are making savage assaults upon the of competition. Neither the welfare of government, and perhaps they are inducthe American consumer nor the ultimate ing a few people to believe what they self-interest of the producer has been say. But permanent political success considered as weighing against the op-portunity to make immediate gains from When charges of corruption and high prices maintained under protective debauchery are laid and proved, as in schedules. It is unquestionably true the case of the late Dominion governthat the effect of the tariff has been to ment, the electors are not slow to inflict keep Canadian goods out of the markets the only punishment in their power. Alwhile Canada still remains a liberal legations preferred by men of the Gamey buyer of our exports. Either the tariff and Callahan stamp temporarily cause wall of the United States will be ma- an uplifting of hands and evelopes but terially lowered or the Canadian wall close scrutiny of them merely results in will be much higher. The Canadians disgust, and the inevitable reaction folwill retaliate and the reasons impelling lows. them to undertake retaliation are grow- Hon. George W. Ross is one of the us some evidence of sincerity before we | Canada to-day. If he believed there talk about sinking a lot of money in was substantial foundation for the abortive meetings of comissions.

is soon going to be an appeal to the oppments are absolutely unscrupulous, country, will they teli us whether they and would resort to any means or any have revised their policy on preferential instrument, the viler the better, to enopposed that particular phase of the a man with the political antecedents of the virulence of the attacks of Mr. Borden and his lieutenants during their late the light.

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A DANCING DERVISH. It is a sight to see the Colonist in political metaphysician, we confess, is tunities of late of expressing "unholy gleeful mood. It dances a jig that too deep for us. We know the opposijoy" over the outcome of a political con- would be creditable to Cutty Sark in its tion is not inclined to accept the voice "unholy joy" at the announcement that of Vancouver as the voice of the pro-

> his judgment. In the present state of the public mind he would prefer another session. The portents are not favorable. The Laurier government is stronger today than it ever was. That is the abso-

convicted of deliberate pictorial and "printorial" lying by Mr. Sorby in its lesperate attempt to shield the one-time THE PREFERENCE. hope of the submerged wing of the Conservative party in Victoria from respondition until the Americans are given a sibility in connection with the measure reasons to believe the movement of the wall has been arrested. In order to give ably more serious than is admitted by his most serious consideration upon the the material already pumped into the his physicians. He is not permitted to

> necessarily follow the piling of a greater was considered advisable to suspend the In the meantime the work of filling in

> money as would be hard to compute. An undertaking which would have taken through with unexpected celerity. The Dominion government with the municipal

-THE CASE OF ONTARIO.

Yes, the Ontario politicians are a bad, wicked lot. Ross should be turned out.

ing more cogent every day." But give cleanest and ablest men in public life in charges of the opposition he would not In the meantime, as our friends of the femain at the head of the administration Conservative party are convinced there for a single day. He knows that his trade? Has the success which has at- compass his downfall. They possess in tended the industries of the country an aggravated degree the Tory appetite under the Fielding tariff, the cheerful- for power, because they have been exness with which the preferential features cluded from office for upwards of thirty have been accepted by all the principal years. However, the Premier is a colonies and the prospects in the great | fighter, and will not yield to his enemies central state itself, convinced them that until the people say the word. It will they erred most grievously when they not be a hopeful day for Ontario when government's policy? Having in mind Whitney is devated to the Premiership.

The opposition is said to have been political tour through the country, we paralyzed by defeat in a case where victhink the time now opportune to turn on , tory would have meant the dissolution of the government. More than that, it has VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

been forced to shift its ground, "or earn,

not merely defeat, but contempt." The

The Dominion ministers are all in their

lute truth, concurred in with a sigh by

We knew it would come. The seal in-

dustry will not be in a satisfactory con-

neighbors' minds that they can have

Emperor William's condition is prob-

A POEM BY NEIL MUNRO.

Are you not weary in your distant places,

In stagnant airs, the sun-smite on your

When all around you lie the strange fields

The ghastly woods where no fond mem

Do not your sad hearts over seas come

To the highlands and the lowlands of

Wild cries the winter loud through all our

The midnight's roar, the grey noons an-

About our scalloped coasts the eager galleys

Deep in the hills or selvedging the sea,

To shelter from the day's inclemency;

And it will mind us of some fond

Let torrents pour then or the great winds

That light of home shine warmly in th

Snow-silence fall, or lightning blast the

And, exiled sons of Scotland, it is thine.

Far have you wandered over seas of long-

And now you drowse, and now you wel

When all the recollections come a-thronging

They sleep, but still the hearth is warmly

While the wild winter blusters round the

That light of home, that wind so bitter

Look! look and listen; do you understand?

They're yours and you are ours forever-

OCTOBER.

Shadow and shine dapple

The last late yellow apple

Under a chilly sky.

The last sad yellow roses

Wind in the garden-closes.

Like a gold snake the lea.

Shakes on the yellow tree.

The pheasants whirr affrighted

With death and danger nigh.

The rooks fly home, benighted,

Hang from the dusky eaves.

Sighs to himself and grieves

Leaves in the quiet gloaming

Steal past like little feet.

Birds are flying and roaming

The yellow stubble gleams

Where once were corn and poppies,

After the summer sweet.

Doves croon in the coppice

Poppies for dreams.

--Montreal Witness

Of this rude country where your fathers

And we'll be happy then.

By farm-land lone, by woods where wild

Beats for kind harbors from horizons

The day so long and warm:

storm?

faces,

sleeping,

ories roam,

your home?

swer back,

valleys,

walls:

hill:

find us.

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glen,

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may weep,

ing.

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glowing,

and share them;

bare them.

more.

sparkling.

fowl muster

the darkling,

blind us.

Far, far from Scotland of the mist and

candid Conservatives.

## COMMUNICATIONS.

HOW IT MIGHT BE DONE.

To the Editor :- Although a wide gulf separates man from the animal creation some respects he is inferior. erring instinct which enables it to fulfill all the purposes of its existence, while man is ever blundering, and reason, which should be his guide, is often s warped and vitiated as to become a false

Another defect in his mature is to fa'l o wrong grooves of thought and action; and from which he neither has the will or power to extricate himself, nor is the greatest flood of light shed upon questions around him of any use in changing his attitude towards them.

Take, for example, the great fiscal question now occupying such a promi-ment place in the minds of all British subjects, a correct and plain view of which is simplicity itself, and which is that foreign nations should not be al- lie outside the province of the Navy lowed to glut the British market with League. From a purely naval point of their goods to the detriment of employers | view, however, the evidence given by Sin of labor and the abor they employ, while | Henry Brackenbury as to the supply of nothing exists to counteract this or to form protection against it. Yet plain situation so fraught with deadly peril to and clear as this is to ordinary intelli- the country that it seems to be the duty gence, we find men of high standing, monopoly of it, and Behring Sea is closed and with all the advantages of education most to prevent the possible recurrence of and experience, denying that any such a similar condition of affairs. grievance exists, and that the remedy sought by those who advocate it is spite of "occurrences" each more "regretwrong and uncalled for.

Coming nearer home, we see the govparties, in both of which are to be found sible enemies, felt that the various items men of high character and fitted in every way to fill the positions they occupy, yet their opponents, shutting their eyes to this, hold them up to public contempt and brand their actions as that of madmen or fools, and men who act in this way will no doubt think the end justifies the means, although such means lessons in this country to two or three boxes of respect for sacred truth and lowers the mark II, ammunition, so that if we had

tone of public morality. Now the philosopher will ask what is the cause of this? Why should such a the cause of this? Why should such a participation port, paragraph 160, page 87. state of things be? And the only answer that can be given is that man is a fighting animal from the cradle to the grave, and with this bellicose element deep down in his nature, he is ever seeking to give it vent, and generally finds the political field a convenient one for from the navy. . . . I had to take guns the purpose when his position in society leads him in that way.

Poütical warfare may have very small | range guns." Paragraph 161, page 87. beginnings, but is liable to increase in volumn and bitterness as time goes on, until the original cause of dispute is lost placement by labor-saving machines, and

when they are for the good of the ma- in the event of war in which both navy when they cannot come too soon. If British Columbia were on the threshold in which only the land forces were en-British Columbia were on the threshold in which only the land forces were en-

Wild cries the winter, and we walk song- country, and I earnestly hope and trust In dolorous dusks round Immemorial ure' without the goodwill and co-operation of the opposition, and I think I see 161, page 87. The rains may beat us and the great mists a way in which this can be obtained without in any way begging it. What Or lightning rend the pine tree on the I propose is that half the measures in-Yet we are strong, yet shall the morning the government and the other half by the opposition, and that every measure Children of Tempest, all unshaken still. so introduced shall be carefully thought out and debated by members on both We wander where the little grey towns sides of the House, and passed or withdrawn as a majority of a full House

shall determine." see how such an arrangement as this them equal right and power in making the laws of the country, and should from any cause during the session the govern-ment be defeated, we should be ready to retire without an appeal to the country if the same management and

privileges were accorded to us as we now The arrangement I have suggested, as you will see, besides removing the spirit of contention and obstruction which so sadly difigures political assemblies where it exists, would allow of a greater wunt of husiness being done and give the country the full benefit of the best legislative talent on both side of the House. Again, the country would be benefited in our being able to do the great and important duties which lie before with care and calm deliberation, instead of hurry and heated passion, and which sometimes leads to scenes. and language, as in Vancouver the other day, which would have disgraced a ostermonger.

Let every member, then, who has a seat in this assembly come to it with only one thought and one purpose, viz. Love, strength and tempest, Oh! come back the benefit of his country, and if this rules his conduct and determines his ac-Here is the cottage, here the open door, tions, which side of the House he is on Our hearts are yours although we do not will be to him a very small matter in deed.

#### South Saanich. THE NAVY LEAGUE.

To the Editor :-- Permit me to hand you

copy of a letter by the Navy League in Has Been Appointed by the Canadian London, which has appeared in the press in the Old Country, and I desire that you will please allow it a space in one of your early issues.

Whilst it refers to matters of special and serious import to the Empire, it gives evidence of the watchful vigilance of the C. P. R. here, as railway expert, a new Navy League in throwing light upon matters of vital consequence to every British panies and the complaints of members. subject, thus suggesting the necessity of Individual effort and support to sustain and help the work of the Navy League, which is purely of a loyal and patriotic character, designed to uphold Britain's status in the "Sovereignty of the Seas,"

YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a Veterinary Con English language, at home d'iring five monthe

Belgrade, Nov. 21.-Ex-Queen Natalie of Servia, the sole heir of late King Alexander, declines to accept anything that was presented to King Alexande the government after he married Queen Draga. The property thus renced includes a gold mine valued at \$400,000 presented by the Skuptshina.

and maintain its protective power as to the arety of the maritime and commercial in terests of the world. Our vast over-sea trade demands a powerful navy, or, as a well known statesman has said, an "allpowerful navy," to protect it JOS. PEIRSON, Hon. Secretary Victoria, B. C., November 19th, 1903.

WHAT OF THE NAVY? The Navy League, 13 Victoria, Street, London, S.W.,

\_28th October, 1903. To the Editor :- Important indeed as is the full discussion of the fiscal problems brought forward by Mr. Chamberlain there is some danger that other questions of possibly equal importance and even greater urgency may be lost sight of. The report of the war co

eminently a case in point, and it is certain that its conclusions would be more widely read and discussed were it not that public attention is so taken up with the fiscal question. With the report of the war commission as a whole we do not desire to deal, it treats mainly of subjects which of every intelligent citizen to do his ut-

In November and December, 1899, in table" than the last, the ordinary man confident in his belief that we possessed a of bad news were merely episodes in a struggle which could have but one termination. How far was this confiden justified? Let Sir Henry Brackenbury, director-general of ordnance, reply:

"We were driven to great straits at one time because we had actually got reduced had to go to war with a European power

"The mark IV. ammunition, our expanding ammunition had proved unfit to the used in war." Paragraph 160, page 87. "Naval orders for ammunition had to be held in abeyance from the beginning of October (1899). We borrowed ammunition from the armament at Plymouth to meet

Sir Redvers Buller's demand for long in the country; and it caused me the deep-

Thus on the testimony of the director-

navy.

Naval orders for ammunition had to be

squadrons of our European rivals. been allowed to drift. Have we any certainty that things are on a better footing in the navy, and that "political considerations," the bane of efficiency, may not be working the same mischief with the fleet as with the army?

The conditions of the South African war PHENOMENAL RISE IN illowed of our gradually retrieving ou initial mistakes, although at terrible cost, but no such respite could be hoped for were the fleet caught unprepared for naval war.

Is it too much to ask that a question se vital should be investigated by a Royal commission, with full power to obtain evi lence (not necessarily for publication) a to the readiness of the fleet to-day for the duties it may at any moment be called or to undertake? am, sir,

Your obedient servant H. SEYMOUR TROWER, Chairman Execu WM. CAIUS CRUTCHLEY,

Secretary. RAILWAY EXPERT

Manufacturers' Association.

Toronto, Nov. 21 .- The Canadian ufacturers' Association has appoint ed W. H. D. Miller, assistant to W. B. Bulling, assistant first traffic manager of created to deal with railway com-

EX-QUEEN NATALIE

She Refuses to Accept Anything Given King Alexander After His Marriage.



The Secret of Woman's Beauty.

"The secret of a woman's beauty is ot to be found in her dressing room or ist, one who has made the the use of cosmetics, as cynics might intiatate," says Max O'Rell, "but lies in resplendent health and a cheerful mind." women a specialty for a unit of a con-tury like Dr. R. V. Pierce, founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-

"A great deal of the machinery in the ordnance factories urgently needed re-Pierce, of suffalo, the specialist in out charge. figure is but the external sign of the sight of, and who shall win the only and we had no real reserve of power of output and beautiful one must naturally have This is an age of new departures, and when they are for the good of the ma-in the event of war in which both nav Beats for kind harpors from horizons black: We tread the miry roads, the rain-drench ed heather,— God's pity for you exlies, in your wether demure. British Columbia were on the threshold of one, and the dawn of political light approaching, we might expect on the opening of parliament, just at hand, to fod's pity for you exlies, in your wether demure. British Columbia were on the threshold of one, and the dawn of political light approaching, we might expect on the opening address: Gentlemen,—We have met again for the any see of doing the husiness of this ammunition under the conditions then ex-the any see of doing the husiness of this be any see a see a see a woman should know thor the purpose of doing the business of this country, and I earnestly hope and trust Finally the secretary of state for war excluded to Sin Bodycen Bullar on the 20th Wild cries the winter, and we walk song-haunted, Over the hills and by the thundering of where the dirge of 'a brave past is chempted. introduce any large or important meas- country, and all gun ammunition will be largely than any other, for it is now in exhausted before eight weeks." Paragraph its sixty-first edition, having printed | nearly two million volumes.

Anyone can obtain this book by sendgeneral of ordnance and of the secretary ing twenty-one cents in one-cent stamps For women who cannot be cured of Leuapopose is that half the measures in-duced during the session shall be by government and the other half by Ammunition was borrowed from the R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Why Women Should Confide in a Man. of cure.

It is much easier for a woman to conheld in abeyance; and Those most competent to judge felt the fide in the average man than in the averutmost anxiety as to what would take place in the event of a war in which both navy and army were engaged. age woman. She "knows that the man will respect her confidences and keep them to himself. It is said that loyalty Now members of the opposition will navy and army were engaged. See how such an arrangement as this The executive committee of the Navy is usually lacking in the feminine makewould at once place them on the same platform as the government, and give the laws of the national power in making which, under the good providence of God, the wealth, safety and strength of the Kingdom chiefly depend," was unfit for active operations of any duration owing to lack of ammunition, and therefore liable to become the near of the terms of t to become the prey of the better equipped weakness due to diseases essentially feminine-to a woman. That is probably The evidence given before the war com- why women do not usually succeed as cures all these ailments, and cures them mission has shown the condition of un-readiness for war into which our army had been allowed to drift. Have we any cerpersons. It requires a thorough medical feel like a new woman, and look like education to appreciate and understand one, because it rounds out the form and the womanly organism. When a woman restores the healthy color to the face.

HONGKONG EXCHANGE

#### Bull Movement Advances It Thirty-One Points-All Due to a Clerical Error.

There was a flutter of excitement in anancial and Chinese circles on Saturday when exchange on Hongkong sudlenly jumped thirty-one points. No one was able to explain the reason of the udden inflation in silver values, and the Chinese merchants who stepped in during the morning to purchase drafts 17 cents to purchase a Mexican dollar.

Heads of the financial institutions vere appealed to in vain. They could aly state that their advices justified the phenomenal advance, and their Chinese patrons were left to indulge in wild gestiulation while they speculated on the ason for the change.

By noon, just as excitement was reachng fever heat, there was a collapse as andden as the "bull" movement of the norming. Exchange fell again swiftly and seriously injuring several others, back to its normal figure of 47, and Chinatown breathed easier.

But down in San Francisco an absentinded clerk is probably having an in-eresting day of it with his employers, and is learning how far reaching may be the results of a slight clerical error.

settling the Acre dispute has been signed 60 in a box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & by representatives of Brazil and Bolivia. Co. and Hall & Co.-16.

when life seems dark for any woman, she should confide her troubles to a physician of standing in the commun one who has a national reputation. Cer-tainly it would not be the part of wisdom to confide in an ignorant person without medical education simply because she was a woman. There is every reason why she should write some great special. women a specialty for a third of a cen-"The beauty of a woman's face or stitute of Buffalo, N. Y. All corr

#### Single and Married Women

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription re stores weak and sick women to sound health, by curing the local womanly diseases which are generally responsible for the failure of the general health. A woman's entire being is centered in her womanik nature. When the delicate womanly organism is attacked by disease; when there is irregularity or a disagreeable drain: when inflammation burns and ulcers gnaw, the general health will reflect the progress of dis ease, in increasing weaknes ness, backache, headache, loss of appe-

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

#### REBELLION OVER

German Lieutenant and Sergeant Killed in Fight With Tribesmen-Rebels Move Southwards.

Berlin, Nov. 21 .- The Governor of Windhoeko, German South Africa, tele-graphs that Lieut. Jobst and Sergeant Grav have been killed in a battle with the Bondelswarts tribesmen, whose chief was also killed. The Governor adds that the rebellion practically ended, the enemy having ne to the southwest under a new

#### leader. BARR BOUGHT CHALLENGER.

New York, Nov. 21 .- The steel mast f the America Cup challenger Shamon Hongkong could not understand why of Cape May, N. J., to be used as a t should require 78 cents instead of only flag pole. It is 158 feet long. The gift T cents to purchase a Mexican dollar. was made by Capt. Barr, skipper of the defending vacht Reliance. he having ought the challenger for the material contained

#### FATAL EXPLOSION.

Quebec, Nov. 21.-A donkey engine exoded on the steamer Congal, at Carrier & Lane's foundry wharf at Levis, yes some of whom may die

THAT CUTTING ACID that arises from the stomach and almost strangles, is caused by fermentation of the food in the stomach. It is a foretaste of indigestion and dysper sla. Take one of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets immediately after eating, and it Rio Janeiro, Nov. 21 .- The treaty will prevent this distress and aid digestion.

YREKA MAY SHIP

MANAGER OF L GOIL

Works at Mount Sick Full Extent o Capad

Nicholas Tregear, enora property a he city. He is on h where he will look i ; being carried out t Since Breen and rofton smelter, too ent of the Yreka p en vigorously push well known that regear in the highe gard to everything t actical work of m ral, therefore, this im to take the ove no properties as

There are engage bout ten men at the being pushed in t vas exploited to a y the old manage rted to be sat nd Manager Tre look over that nd outline the wo It is expected t risit the force em erably increased, quence the Yreka shipper again. It two months, if all g pected, that ship coming from Quats crease the supply at Manager Tregear work, and in vie

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Sum of \$62.75 Collecter J. E. Cowan, of

J. E. Cowan, sec appointed to take ch tion of the Allison fatigible in the wor scriptions for this w some \$62.75 in hand, ubscribed by the Bros. This is of from the money of offices and other p tributed follow: A. Worlock, 50c.; J. Bethune, \$1; H. H. Jon \$2.50; J. D. William \$5; G. W. Knox, \$1; \$1; A. Huggett, \$2; Pengelly, \$1; F. Jer \$1; H. W. Croft, 50 Miss Fuggle, 50c.; W Hodnutt, \$1; J. Co. \$1; Hy. Currie, \$1; Ware, 50c.; C. E. Lav 50c.; L. Davis, 50c. Cowan, \$2; A. L. Pen Jos. Hilton, 50c.; Cherry, 50c.; F. M. R. 50c.; T. Gilligan, 7 Jno. Andrews, \$1; Ale: M. Cookson, 50c.; E. R. Nangle, \$1; C rall, 50c.; Jno. Lewi J. Ewing, 50c.; J. G Calvert, \$1; Windsor Millington. 50c.; I. Friend, \$1.50; A Garesche, 50c.: A Frie \$2; C. E. King, \$1 Hastie, 50c.; Cyrus H 50c.; A. P. Blyth, \$1 Grant & Convers 1 lowing subscriptions A. J. Grant, \$1; M. C D., \$2; P. MacGrego

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Single and Married Women

often find that it is repugnant to feelings to consult their family sician. In such a case they can put ect confidence in Dr. Pierce, who made such a success in the treat-of women's diseases, for he give the very best advice possible without cost. To grow beautiful, thy and happy should be the desire It is then possible very woman. old a husband and to make home y and bring contentment to it. In cases Dr. R. V. Pierce's Favorite needs and put ody in healthy condition. sure of it is the World's Dispensary ical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y., rietors of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-

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Pierce's Favorite Prescription s all these ailments, and cures them ectly and permanently. It wipes out. ord of suffering as a child wipes a om a slate. It makes the woman ike a new woman, and look like cause it rounds out the form and es the healthy color to the face.

#### REBELLION OVER.

man Lieutenant and Sergeant Killed. Fight With Tribesmen-Rebels Move Southwards.

erlin, Nov. 21.-The Governor of hoeko, German South Africa, telehs that Lieut. Jobst and Sergeant have been killed in a battle with delswarts tribesmen, whose chief also killed. e Governor adds that the rebellion

ctically ended, the enemy having to the southwest under a new

#### RR BOUGHT CHALLENGER.

w York, Nov. 21 .- The steel mast he America Cup challenger Sham-III. has been presented to the town ape May, N. J., to be used as a . It is 158 feet-long. The gift nade by Capt. Barr, skipper of the ding yacht Reliance, he having the challenger for the material it

#### FATAL EXPLOSION.

ebec, Nov. 21.-A donkey engine exl on the steamer Congal, at Carrier ne's foundry wharf at Levis, yes afternoon, killing Paul Mercier ously injuring several others, of whom may die

AT CUTTING ACID that arises from nach and almost strangles, is caused entation of the food in the stomach. oretaste of indigestion-and dyspep-Take one of Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple immediately after eating, and it ent this distress and aid digestion. box, 35 cents. Sold by Jackson & d Hall & Co.-16.

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THE KING EDWARD. The Dredge Will Sail For the Fraser on Sunday.

YREKA MAY SOON

MANAGER OF LENORA

Works at Mount Sicker Are Shipping to

Full Extent of Railway's

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Manager Tregear is going up now ook over that which has been done

tline the work for the future.

The Lenora has been under the man-

this is a considerable saving in money,

while the development work 'is being

assurance or steady work.

THE ALLISON FUND.

Sum of \$62.75 Collected in Subscriptions by

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subscribed by the employees of Weiler

offices and other places. Those who con-

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Calvert, \$1; Windsor Grocery Co., \$1; E

E. R. Nangle, \$1; C. A. Pike, 50c.; F. Mor-

Jos. Hilton, 50c.; Jos. Phillips, 50c.;

Vorlock, 50c.; J. S. Gibb, \$1; R. A.

This is of course entirely apart

scriptions for this worthy cause.

city. He is on his way to Quatsino,

SHIP ORE AGAIN

GOING TO INSPECT

After conferring with Mr. Aulay Morison, M. P., and Mayor McCandless, it has been arranged by Senator Templeman, on behalf of the public works department, that the dredge King Edward MR. FLUMERFELT SAYS will at once return to the Fraser to do some very necessary work at several points on the river. Mr. G. A. Keefer, the engineer in charge, has given in-structions to move the big machine, and to day the pipes are being disconnected and arrangements have been made for towing the barges across the gulf. In er is in the City-Recently Reany event the dredge would have left Victoria at the end of the present month. leaving the filling in of the flats incon plete. The city engineer is of opinion Vicholas Tregear, the manager of the there is considerable work to be done in grading Government and Douglas streets (dent S. H. C. Miner, of the Granby Consolidated Mining Smelting & Powacross the flats and in strengthening the Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Powsea wall. Preparations for the erection er Company, and president of the Interbeing carried out there. Since Breen and Bellinger, of the creating at Coleman, Alberta, arrived in the nce Breen and Bellinger, of the ton smelter, took over the manage-t of the Yreka property work has vigorously pushed forward. It is hark will continue deredging the harbor the Vareau property work is in the start work of all the things are finished the "top dressing" will be put on. The old dredge Mud-hark will continue deredging the harbor the barbor in the barbor is the start work is the start will continue deredging the harbor is the start work is the mark will continue deredging the barbor is the start work is the start will continue deredging the harbor is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will continue deredging the start work is the start work is the start will be start work is the start work i It was been accumulated, to properties as well as those at Mt. There are engaged in the Yreka mines there are engaged in the Yreka mines Fraser.

#### DANGER OF BENZINE.

## Paisley Dye Works.

is expected that as a result of his it the force employed will be consid-bly increased, and that in conseence the Yreka will soon become a and Mrs. James Allison were seriously injured, has never been definitely ascer-tained. Mrs. Allison's statement that the room in which she was using benzine did not contain a lamp, stove or fire of any kind, and that the doors communa-black and the statement that the doors communa-hlack and the statement the statement ipper again. It is believed that within two months, if all goes as well as is exected, that shipments of ore will be ming from Quatsino steadily to in-

fumes of the benzine, because the fund itself was found unharmed in the ruins of the building. It was caused, there-fore, either by spontaneous combustion on account of the lack of ventilation or through the fumes communicating in some way with the fire in another part of the house. The outlook for copper,'' resumed mr. Flumerfet, "is very encouraging. John Stanton, a director of the Granby world's authority on copper, has been discussing the situation. He stated in the press that consumers of copper have been huving from handtonmatth and the press that consumers of copper have been huving from handtonmatth and the press that consumers of copper have there have a complished in Renfrew the press that consumers of copper have the press that consumers of consumers of copper have the press that consumers of copper have the press that consumers of consumers of copper have the press that consumers of consumers of copper have the press that consumers of consu agement of Mr. Tregear transformed in a few months into a paying mine. There now a splendid showing in the workings, and the prospects are excellent. The facilities of the railway line from the smelter at Crofton to the mines is taxed to its fullest capacity, and it is im-

squadron, will be present at the ceremony some \$62.75 in hand, of which \$40.50 was with his staff.

from the money collected at newspaper Raker, H. M. S. Flora; Capt. Colin Keppel, C. B., D. S. O., H. M. S. Grafton; Com-for the Wilkesbarre mining division, an mander Parry, H. M. S. Egerla, and officers experienced mining engineer and an au-of the fleet at Esquimalt; Colonel J. G. experienced mining engineer and an au-thority on coke and bituminous coal. This year it is the intention of the Do-minion department of agriculture to sell \$2.50; J. D. Williams, \$1; Weiler Bros., Holmes, D. O. C .: Lieut.-Colonel Gurdon. \$1; A. Huggett, \$2; C. M. Wood, \$1, 2. A. Proved and the prime of the starting out of

dinner at Government House.

 lowing subscriptions: Grant & Conyers, \$5;
 A. J. Grant, \$1; M. C. Staneland, \$1; J.\* F.
 D., \$2; P. MacGregor, \$3; J. C. Newbury, \$5. in each Province. Apply at once giving full partice inter songs to are. 1,000 pounds.

# COPPER OUTLOOK IS ENCOURAGING

DEMAND IS FIRMER

er is in the City-Recently Returned from the East.

A. E. Flumerfelt, assistant to Presi-

uires removal from the channel of the try were under consideration, but for obvious reasons cannot be made public at present. Suffice it to say that the policy of the Granby will continue to b a progressive one, and that a dividend Cause of the Recent Explosion at the will be forthcoming in the immediate future. Generally speaking financial conditions in the east are not very promis-The cause of the recent explosion at ders has already led to a reduction of the Paisley Dye Works, in which Mr. forces. The same tendency exists in railway circles, it being estimated that coming from Quatering sectors and the Crofton smelter. Manager Tregease the supply at the Crofton smelter. Manager Tregear is no novice at the work, and in view of what he has achieved at the Lenora it is only reason-the to expect that the results may be

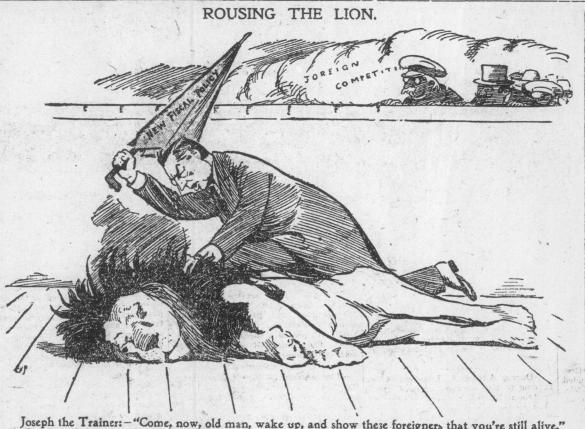
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while the development work is being pushed forward. The steady progress being made at the Lenora is a splendid advertisement of what can be done by capable manage ment in the Vancouver Island mines. With the placing of the Igsilature, which are smelters will be assured of a steady sup-ply under their own control. This, with the control. This, with the easing of the invited guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of the and many the fuelled. The government is busily preparing for the opening of the Igsilature, which and the opening of the Igsilature, which are smelters will be assured of a steady sup-ply under their own adjoining proper-ties, which are always coming in, will give the Coroton and Tyce smelters will be assigned to the guests of there and will be assigned to the guests of the and will be assigned to the guests of the and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the guests of the re and will be assigned to the there and will be assigned to the guests of the ministers, the members and others, There will be the regular list of invited guests, consisting of members of the Senate and House of Commons, judges of the Sum of \$62.75 Collected in Subscriptions by J. E. Cowan, of Weiler Bros. J. E. Cowan, secretary of the committee apointed to fite Allison fund, has been inde-fatigible in the work of collecting sub-tion of the Allison fund, has been inde-fatigible in the work of collecting sub-fatigible in the work of collecting sub-f

R. G. A.; Major Biand, R. E., and oncers of the troops at Work Point; Lieut.-Col. Hall and officers of the 5th Regiment Cana-dian Artillery; Lieut.-Col. White, command-ing the 6th Regiment, Vancouver; Lieut.-Col. C. A. Worsnop, R. O.; Lieut.-Colonel F. B. Gregory, R. O. The function with Markets, and to salow the the motive power in and autumm. The plans for the various build-ings, foundations, etc., have been re-troops at work command-autumm. The plans for the various build-ings, foundations, etc., have been re-for Atlin, J. the chan canadral markets, and to salow the consumers the improved quality of the department to Great Britain. Illustration chicken fattening work has been carried ou for three years at Ren-forw. On the work commenced F. B. Gregory, R. O. The guard of honor will be furnished by the Flifth Regiment and will be under the command of Capt. W. A. Langley and Lieuts. Patton and Angus. Lieuts. Patton and Angus. Lieuts Patton and Angus. The summer of the station of the construction of the first the state of the the state of the state of the first the state of the construction of the first the state of the the state of command of Capt. w. A. Langter at the second of the construction of the first about Renfrew in chicken fattening, and battery of 104 coke ovens are now in battery of 104 coke ovens are now in the Lieut.-Governor will entertain the members of the legislature at of the legislature at hope to see a payroll of 600 men at Frod loaned two farmers the fattening construction of the second construction of the first about Renfrew in chicken fattening, and to inform them of the high prices paid to for fatted chickens in Montreal. Mr. Frod loaned two farmers the fattening construction of the second construction of the second construction of the first about Renfrew in chicken fattening, and to inform them of the high prices paid to inform them of the high prices paid to fatted chickens in Montreal. Mr. Coleman.

is about 100 tons of coal daily."

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oseph the Trainer: - "Come, now, old man, wake up, and show these foreigners that you're still alive." The British Lion:- "Oh, I'm waking up all right, but I'm not sure yet whether I want to roar !" "For twenty years the foreigners have assumed that the British Lion was asleep. . . . How long do you intend to take this lying down?"-Mr. Chamberlain. -Pall Mall Gazette. Montreal. One of them realized for his shipment 75 cents per chicken; another 65 cents per chicken. Three years ago AGRICULTURAL these farmers' chickens, unfattened, could not have been sold for more than **BURING WINTEN** 50 cents per pair. It was then difficult to buy first class chickens. A great number of Leghorns and scrub chickens were raised by the farmers. This year almost every farmer owns a first class



THE ILLUSTRATION POULTRY STATIONS.

commented upon. the benzine, because the fluid "The outlook for copper," resumed rearing stations and ten chicken fatten-

Arrangements Being Made for the Assembling of Members on Thursday Next. 2,000 tons of coal daily will cost about generally hatch as many chickens as 20 sitting hens. The most satisfactory is solving the question of the sitting hens. The most satisfactory method of rearing 200 or more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The most satisfactory method of rearing 200 or more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The most satisfactory method of rearing 200 or more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The most satisfactory method of rearing 200 or more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The most satisfactory method of rearing 200 or more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The big dredge which the British-Am-ovens. The contract for the supply of more chickens as 20 machinery is solving the question of the sitting hens. The house and brooder indoor brooders. The big dredge which the British-Am-origin Company had taken in would un-doubedly do much to attract attention.

have not yet been awarded. "I succeded," said President Flumer-the farmers for fattening. The stations with his staff. His Honor will be personally attended by Capt. B. H. Tyrwhitt-Drake, alde-de-camp, and R. B. Powell, private secretary. His staff will consist of the following naval and military officers: Captain C. J. His tore due to for fartering in the farmers for fattening. The stations of the Athin mining country is the build-have an equipment of fattening crates, shaping boards, etc. The chickens are fatted for 24 days in the crates, and at completion of that time are starved 36 hours, killed by dislocation of the neck, regards as a most essential feature of the United States company next. He is

minion department of agriculture to sell see why such a line could not be made to "We have aimed at installing only the fatted farmers' chickens on all the prin- pay.

crates and showed them how to feed ASIATICS IN MINES. London, Nov. 20.—The Times this London, Nov. 20.—The times this boarding house, accommodating 75 men, London, Nov. 20. The times the second start for the second start of the labor commission, which has been completed. There are fifteen with the price he obtained. This year buildings under construction, and the farmer erected a poultry house cost-local payroll there already numbers about 200 men. The present output of the mine reserversive's. He speaks very favortheatre building. ably of the fattening work. He has chickens in the fattening crates, and is

Country "Rector's Wife (engaging man others are also forwarding chickens to I can wait till you've done .- Punch.

Miss Fuggle, 50c.; W. Nicholson, 50c.; A. \$1; Hy. Currie, \$1; F. Anderson, 502.; F. Ware, 50c.; C. E. Lawson, 50c.; E. Soudan, Cherry, 50c.; F. M. Russell, \$1; T. Babr, Jno. Andrews, \$1; Alex. Duncan, 50c.; C.

flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks. Since the chicken fattening business, is estabgreat impetus on account of the opera-tion of the illustration fattening station.

Dr. Young says one of the great needs The construction work he believes is not specially difficult, and he does not

The former member for Atlin. J.

#### FIREMEN INJURED. Were Buried Under Falling Walls While

Engaged Fighting Flames. Butler, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Fire broke out in the Park theatre building early to-day and destroyed property valued at \$300,000. Falling walls buried a nur ber of firemen under a mass of bricks and burning timber. Chief Jacob Burckholder, Frank Zeiler, Chas. Douglass and Albert Walters were seriously injured. The fire was evidently caused by an ex-

plosion of gas in the basement of the

# **RUSSIA'S FORCE** IN THE FAR EAST

#### DESCRIBED BY ONE OF RECENT ARRIVALS

#### Forty Ships Seen on Review at Port Arthur - Many Forts Being Constructed.

Peter Morlk, an engineer who recently took a man-of-war out to the Far East from Copenhagen, Denmark, for the Russian government tells an interesting story of what is going on at Port Arthur and Vladivostock.

Mr. Morlk arrived on the belated Riojun Maru Saturday, and is on his return home via New York. He has spent some time at the two ports men-tioned, and was one of those who witpessed the big review of the Russian men-of-war at Port Arthur in Septem-ber. There had been a review of a minor character in June, but that which took please in June, but that which took place in September was a most sig-nificant event, illustrating as it did the strong naval power which Russia now has on the Pacific and the absolute impregnability of the fortified . port. Mr. Morlk says that there were forty ves-sels on review, all in fighting trim. They attacked the port at night. The port was blocked, and an attempt made to effect an entrance, but in vain. It is im-possible for two ships to pass at the entrance to the port. While the harbor itself is large enough to accommodate the whole fleet. It is surrounded by a chain of mountains, which are strongly fortified with modern guns, and in the estimation of Mr. Morik no fleet afloar could take the strenghold. Mr. Morik tells of an incident which

MINING ASSOCIATION which goes to show how close Russia and Japan were to war. As there are no hotels or any such accommodation for travel at Port Arthur he was obliged to remain aboard a man-of-war. In this Local Branch Suggests Attractive Ex- way he was in a position to know pretty well what was going on. One day alarm was spread among the fleet. They were all in port at the time, and orders came to every officer in command of a ship to make ready for war. The ships were to be cleared and prepared for action within The executive of the Provincial Min-ing Association will hold an important

to fulfill for the Russian government.

LABOR CONVENTION

Questions of Inter-Union Disputes and Trade Jurisdictions Still to Be Decided.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 20 .- With the most important questions confronting the delegates, except those having to do with inter-union disputes and trade jurisdic tions, acted on one way or another, there was some expectation when the conven tion of the American Federation Labor was continued to-day that a final adjournment might be reached to-mor row evening. This was the eleventh day of the congress, and the great bulk of the work given to the delegates has been ac-

The first business of to-day was to adopt some plan whereby the problems arising from the relations of the building trades affiliated with the federatic strength as supernumerary trumpeters: might be easily and effectually settled, No. 2 Co., Tr. Wm. J. Ethridge, Nov. 18th; either by first enlarging the executive No. 4 Co., Tr. Douglas McGary, Nov. 18th; council or oy creating a special conimit-No. 3 Co., Tr. Norman Carmichael, Nov. tee, which would have extension powers 18th; No. 3 Co., Tr. Robert McLachlan, to leal with the building trades difficulties. Action upon this matter was post-The regiment will parade at the drill poned from yesterday when the convenhall on Tuesday evening, 24th inst., at 8 tion was divided as to the proper course

#### THE SENSIBLE MOTHER.

When little ones are ill the sensible manding companies will see that order mother no longer doses them with name-books, equipment ledgers, roll books and ous, griping purgatives, nor puts them section books are entered up to date and handed in at office on Wednesday, 25th inst. to sleep with the so-called "scothing" preparations which always contain harm-ful opiates. Baby's Own Tablets have Recruit drill for Tuesday, 24th, is hereby been used by thousands of mothers who cancelled. 'mose N. C. O.'s detailed to cheerfully testify that they are gentle in assist on Dec. 1st. Q. M. Sergt. Winsby will be in charge of because they remove the trouble that the gallery practice on Friday, Nov. 27th, made baby irritable and wakeful. On The regular half-yearly meeting of the Ont., says: "I have used Baby's Own the drill hall on Thursday evening, Dec. medicine for young children. When baby is cross or fretful I give her a Tablet, and it soon puts her right. These Tablets cure all the minor ailments of little ones. They are good

for all children from birth onward. Sold by medicine dealers or sent by mail at liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

**GOOD PROPOSAL OF** 

hibit of Supplies and Machinery-Executive Meeting.

Vancouver Island, and many of whom

Regimental Order Just Issued-Approaching Inspection by G. O. C. The following regimental order has

een issued by Lieut.-Col. Hall, commanding the Fifth Regiment: Regimental Hyadquarters, Victoria, B. C., Nov. 20th, 1903.

The following have been taken on the Nov. 18th.

o'clock. Staff and band will attend. Dress, to pursue. review order. In view of inspection by the G. O. C., alf rifles, accoutrements, etc., must be turned into company stores at once. Officers com-

assist the Sergt.-Major on that date will their action, absolutely safe assist on Dec. 1st.

sergeants will be held in the mess room at Tablets and find them a very value

3rd, at 3.30 o'clock. By order. (Signed) D. B. M'CONNAN, Capt., Adjutant.

price.



-Mrs. Spofford has purchased a charming site comprised of four lots in the east end of the city. It is understood it

-Rev. Dr. Osterhout, of Victoria, will deliver an interesting address in the Methodist church, Sidney, next Wednesday evening, when a programme consisting of readings, recitations, vocal and inental music will be rendered by local and other talent. Admission, 25

The Sons and Daughters of England the small hours. are making preparations for a dinner to be given in the Vernon hotel on December 11th. This banquet will be open to arrangements.

-Intending contributors to the Shaftesbury Society of England are reminded that the fund to be forwarded from Victoria will close on Monday next. Conributions are being received by H. L. 106 Government street; J. T. Salmon. Groot, 88 Douglas street, or at the sec-retary's office, Y. M. C. A., Broad street.

-The Official Gazette contains the fol--The Ometal Gazette contact Baillie, lowing appointments: Edward Baillie, of Poplar, to be a justice of the peace, tion was he'd Friday. A number of discussion discussion of the peace, tion was he'd Friday. in and for the province of British Colbe a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia; Arthur P. of Kamloops, M. D., to be nedical officer at the provincial jail in the said city, and a medical health offi-

# -The initial steps in the formation of be so much that of the regular labor union, but it will be more of a social and

-At the meeting of the board of reason. horticulture, held Thursday, considerable usiness was transacted, a good part of lic against irresponsible sellers of fruit | Moir and A. Semple. There have been serious and disappointment from this. It was decided finally to lay the matter

ple of Esquimalt at the Masonic hall McLeod; song, "Kindness Rewarded," Mr. Souter; duet, Misses Harris and Jor-"True Till Death." Mr.

contests during the season were distri-buted. Sergt. J. Caven was presented

hibition. The entrance fee is 10 cents a doll, and the following classes are in-

10th prize, best we

-A social dance was held at the Sir William Wallace hall on Thursday by the Companions of the Forest. The music was first class, and all in attendance spent a pleasant evening. Refreshments were served about midnight.

Is her intention to erect a handsome resi-dence thereon in the near future. The sale was effected by Messrs. Grant  $\infty$  ment street, between Johnson ment street, between Johnson and Broad streets, as well as Edmonton road. These matters were drawn to the attention of the Mayor and aldermen at the W. C. T. U. mission on Johnson their meeting on Monday evening.

> -At the Esquimalt public hall Friday evening a pleasant social dance was held. There was a good attendance. An excelent programme of music was rendered Refreshments were served about midnight, and the entertainment broke up in

-Mrs. C. J. Soule, of Shoal Bay, died Friday. She was 54 years of age, and a church on Pandora avenue. Rev. R. B. both ladies and gentiemen, and an ener-gefic committee is pushing forward the pathy is felt for the bereaved family, mon. The election of officers will held at the meeting on Friday next. present.

> -During Advent A. Longfield is arranging to give another series of organ recitals at St. John's church after even-song on each Sunday. The first will be on Sunday, the 29th inst. The organ solos he will play will be mostly numbers that have not previously been given at these recitals.

-A meeting of the board of director in and for the province of British to umbia; William Manson, of Nanaimo, to be a justice of the peace in and for the tion is steadily on the increase, and things look decidedly bright for the future.

-The regular meeting of the Women's the said city, and a meencar nearth on cer for the province, vice Dr. M. S. Auxiliary, Provincial Royal Jubilee hos-pital, will take place on Tuesday next, at 2.30 p. m., at the city hall. Arrange-ments for the annual hospital ball, to take a Stationary Engineers' Association were taken Thursday at a meeting held in Labor hall. The organization is not to to assist are cordially invited to attend.

-The case in which S. Bourgovne wa engineers were present. C. W. Ross act-bank with which he had no account has ed as chairman and A. Aitken secretary. | been dropped, the matter having been The details or organization were placed adjusted between him and the Bank of in the hands of a committee, which will meet at an early date and perfect the or-ganization. and thought his cheques would be honor-ganization. and thought his cheques would be honor-and thought his cheques would be honor-bridge formerly rector of St. Paul's, and S54.25; New York old, \$77.50 and ed on presentation at the bank for that

-Under the auspices of the Y. P. S. business was transacted, a good part of it of a routine nature. It was decided to revise the list of varieties of fruit best addated for the province. This Victoria West on Friday Boots best adapted for the province. This subject was fully considered with respect were arranged about the hall and young ated. She was accompanied by Frank to the then horticultural districts. It was decided to make some changes in the those who took part in the programme those part those part the program the program the program the program the program the program the part the program the part the program the part the program the part the part the part the part the part th present list, and a bulletin will be is-sued revised in this connection. The board also took up the question of methods to be used in protecting the pub-difference of the public of the public of the public of the public difference of the public of the public

-The first of a series of socials to be over given by the Woodmen of the World in until December 17th, when the House this city was held at the A. O. U. W. hall Friday. During the business part tendance also was good. The pro-gramme given was as follows: Qverture, "Midnight Flyer," Miss Jordan and Mr. Hood: song (comic), Mr. Target: recita-tion, "The Dying Sailor's Song," Miss

-The popular baby voting contest at he was independent, and he still stood by Ward; song, "Asleep in the Deep," Mr. the Edison is creating a great deal of that. Mesher; sketch entitled, "Letters for excitement among the many admirers Mr. Smith." by seven boys and girls; of the little ones in the race. The fol-violin solo, Mr. Hood; song, Mr. Hoop er; duet, Misses Heal and Wingfield; leaders: Ida Shepherd, 171; Pearl Bruce, recitation, Miss Cooper; vocal duet, 156; Ernest Ramons, 149; Minnie E. "Where Are You Going." Miss Harris Ball, 135; St. Elmo Russell, 92; Mrs. "Where Are You Going." Miss Harris Ball, 135; St. Elmo Russell, 92; Mrs. "Ball, 135; St. Elmo Russell, 92; Mrs. and Mr. Smith." be held this week in the city hall should be seen by the residents of Victoria. For those who have come from abroad, and have seen the masterpieces of sculpture an opportunity is afforded of renewing And Mr. Ward; piano duiet, the Misses Harris; comic song, Mr. Bird; recitation. Miss Wilson, and song, "Back Pedal," Mrs. Rozzel. — Thursday night a meeting of No. 3 — Thursday night a meeting of No. 3 -Thursday night a meeting of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment, was held. Tuesday afternoon, there will be no matinee at the Edison. It is hoped that

the ocean docks on Friday, and inter-company for the best attendance at drill and neatness in dress were presented to Corpl. Lawson and Bomb. A. Richardson. Before adjourning it was decided that the company should give a banquet early next month. Herris of this place is one more evidence where the twenty three Japanese who were ticketed for this port. Some of them passed the educational test provid-ed for in the act, which is that the im-migrant must be after to read and write next month. Herris of this place is one more evidence where they will welcome visitors and serve a cup of delicious tea. The coun-cli chambers will be open daily from 2 to in some European language, while others solemuly declared that their destination solemnly declared that their destination | Hunt Club took place on Saturday af--The Ladies' Aid of St. James's was the United States, so they were not ternoon from Colwood, some fifteen. church are making preparations for a compelled to take the test. It would be triders, of whom three were ladies, turn-doll exhibition on December 8th. The latter to proceed directly to Seattle on the space of the Bining was good and jumps "I to

\_\_\_\_\_ cluded in the prize list: 1st prize, oldest best preserved doll; 2ud prize, prettiest vincial Royal Jubilee hospital was held. hurdles, finishing up at the hotel. There was only one spill during the afternoon, girl dol; 3rd prize, prettiest boy dol; There was a good attendance, and the the rider and horse parting company. guard against Bright's Disease by using 4th prize, prettiest baby doll; 5th prize, proposal of the federated boards of solargest doll; 6th prize, smallest doll; 7th cieties, which was outlined in these from latest reports is still at large. The give the first symptoms of distress-pain

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that any of these can have hospital Saturday. treatment should they require it for a term of three weeks during the year in the semi-private wards." Some amend-ments were made in the agreement, but -At an adjourned meeting of the city The directors practically consented to the 12

> street. There was a large attendance and everybody enjoyed the entertainment. H. D. Helmcken presided. Next Saturday evening's concert will be conducted by the King's Daughters. -------

-At the last meeting of Far West Lodge, No. 1, K. of P., it was decided to attend a church service on Sunday next. November 28th, at 7 o'clock in the evening, at the Congregational Blyth will preach a special Pythian ser-The election of officers will be

-The members of Mrs. Lester's danc ing class held a very enjoyable cotillion on Saturday night. There was a large Polonaise, which opened the programme until the last number, the evening pass ed very pleasantly. The class will hold a masquerade dance on Tuesday, December 1st.

-The annual dinner of the Flockisters' Association will be held at the and Dr. Hall, A. H. Wilkinson and J Quamichan hotel, Duncans, on December 9th, at 7.30 p.m. The chair will be occupied by the president, W. H. Hayward. Among those who have been invited to attend are His Honor the Lieut. nbers of the cabinet, Ralph Smith, M. P., J. Evans, M. P. P., J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture: R. M Palmer, and Hon. A. E. Smith, United States consul.

-Agent-General J. H. Turner deliver ed an address at a meeting at the office been brought about by reason of reducof the National Society, London, held in connection with the annual contributions St. Paul. Lower fares from St. Paul to the pioneer fund of the New West-minster and Kootenay Missionary Asso-the through rates. Some samples of the ciation. The meeting was held on No-vember 3rd, and in addition to the ad-figures being respectively for first and bridge, formerly rector of St. Paul's, and \$54.25; New York old, \$77.50 and church, Vancouver and Vernon, gave ad- \$65.50, (new), \$76 and \$64; Montreal/

ous numbers being loudly applauded, institution in this city and at Nanaimo, Negotiations are now on with the where he has proved himself an encrobject in view of having the ladies' getic agent of the company. He severs basket ball teams play their matches his connection with the B. C. Permanin the drill hall in conjunction with the ent to take up work in connection with Saturday evening concerts.

-W. Davidson, of Sandon, the mem--member for Slocan said that immediately after the election he announced that

-The exhibit and sale of statuary to Jette. Lieut. Governor of Quebec, and contests during the season were distri-buted. Sergt. J. Caven was presented with a silver cup, the first prize in the competition among the first class shots, and Sergt. Anderson received a cup as the first prize for the contest in the sec-ound class. The two prizes offered by the contectast the hest attendance at drill

which the decision of Judge Clarker last worthe shutting down of the mines and smelters of the Amalgamated Company in Montana. race track, across the water jumps, Kidney through Langford Plains, Mr. Fraser's -Friday afternoon a special meet- land and back over the regulation stage of Kidney Disease. Dodd's Kid-ney Pills are the only remedy that will prize, best historical doil; 8th prize, best columns on Tuesday, was thoroughly con- hares reached cover some three minutes in the back or slight urinary disorder.

haracter doll; 9th prize, best rag doll; sidered. The scheme suggested is that before the entire field put in an appear Oth prize, best wooden doll; 11th prize, subscriptions be collected towards a ance./ The last fences were negotiated best darkey doll; 12th prize, best bride regular fund from which the hospital in faultless style; which shows that the fees of any of those contributing who be-come sick will be paid. The proposal reads: "That the hospital is to be paid" kinds of country. The next run will be \$2500 a year of 1000 are how the constant of the conditions in the stadle over all the district at the present time. Mr \$2,500 a year for 1,000 members, and from the end of Douglas street next

> of age and a native of Kent, England Besides a husband, a family of several children survive her. The funeral is -The choir of the Reformed Epis- | arranged to take place on Wednesday afternoon.

> > -The Victoria hail on Blanchard street next to the Jewish synagogue) is pretly decorated for the St. Barnabas's sale of work to be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, this week. It will be opened at 3 pm, when the to the nublic adies and Willing Helpers will be ready to dispose of the fancy and plain work which will be found upon the stalls. A high tea will be provided in the dining-rooms, between hours of 5.30 and 7 p.m., tickets for which may be obtained a concert on Tuesday evening, com-mencing at S o'clock, of which a pro-gramme will appear in the properties will yield a says, is going forward rapidly, and the re-sults up to the present point to a programme will appear in to-morrow's issue. Music will be provided throughout the afternoon and evening of both days.

There was a large attendance at the regular weekly debate of the Y. M. C. A. Debating Society, which was held at the association rooms on Saturday evening. The subject discussed was: "Resolved, that the government should control the liquor traffic on the basis of the Gothenburg or South Carolina sys-tems." Messrs. D. S. Tait; R. W. Clarke and Pullen took the affirmative, Hanna the negative. Rev. J. H. Vichert, M. A., acted as critic. It was decided that the subject for discussion next week would be: "Resolved, that the use of fish traps would be detrimental to the province." The affirmative will be led by Mr. Fisher, and Messrs.

Best and Dunn will take up the negative.

-Reductions in passenger fares, both minion. first and second-class, have just been an-nounced by the C. P. R. and other transentinental roads. The reduction has (old), \$75.85 and \$64.40 (new), \$72.35 Stephens is from Vancouver, and Mr. Parand \$60.90. These new rates are expect-

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ceived in private audience Sir Louis England.



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Sir Louis Jette and Family Pay a Visit to the Vatican. Rome, Nov." 23 .- Pope Pius 'to-day re-

In this he succeeds Geo. H. Dawson as representativeoon Vancouver Island. Mr. Thursday was an excellent one. The at-tendance also was good. The pro-clusion of business a number of friends. At the con-tendance also was good. The pro-

PERSONAL

J. P. Allen, a mining prospector, is among in that district at the present time, Mr. Allen stated that most of the camps were deserted by all but a few Chinamen. There was one company at work on Thibet creek, which was doing well. In his opinion, there was not a living for the individual mine in that country. What was wanted was apital. The old Cassiar camps could b made profitable if worked by hydrauli plants. He looked forward to the constru tion of a railroad from British Colu to the Yukon. Such a road would tend to open up and populate the country. \* \* \*

D. Ferguson, of Ferguson, B. C., is an the guests at the Dominion. He is inte ested in a number of mining properties in the Kootenays, and reports that thing look exceedingly favorable in that district During the past summer a number of ex ceptionally promising strikes were mad Those are nearly all free milling gold. Of course up to the present nothing is sur but if the surface indications are to b depended upon the properties will yield a

J. B. Hobson, of the Cariboo Consolidate Hydraulic Gold Mining Company, arrived in the city on Saturday night, accompanied by Mrs. Hobson and the members of their family. Mr. Hobson went over to the Mainland last night, but will return in a few days and join his family, who are ing owing to the lack of water. The clean-up is in the neighborhood of about \$60,000. The recent rain will assist materially in providing a supply for next year. \* \* \*

J. MacKay, mining recorder at Horsefly, B. C., is in the city. He arrived from the Mainland by the Charmer last evening. Mr. MacKay was formerly engaged in the news paper business in British Columbia, and found much pleasure in renewing acquaint ances with members of the fraternity in Vancouver and Victoria. He is at the Do-

Mr. W. Marchant, appraiser at Dawson has been assigned for duty at the Vancouver custom house during the winter, and will at once come out from the Yukon His services can be better utilized at Van couver during the winter than at Dawson, where the importations are at a minimum during that season.

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Funniosities.

A big, gawky-looking fellow came int

"I'll bet you the dinner for the crow

in the cafe car," said the first speaker

on the sole of your shoe

swer.

"that you can't light one of those matches

"I'll take the bet," was the hurried an

Then he coolly rubbed some of the

his shoes, and lighted a match, and every

body got ready for the "first call for the

Once at Quarter Sessions, as recorder of

ing a hypocritical prisoner, who, hopeful

tears, and, in reply to His Lordship's in

quiry, "Have you ever been in prison be

never!" "Well, don't cry," was the record

er's reply, "I'm going to send you ther

hear a daughter of mine tell even

"I heard to-day that your son was an

undertaker. I thought you told me he was

you don't know for what reason it-

Bobby-Oh, yes, I do. That's for mamma

to open your letters with, so you won't

"Bre'r Williams, does you think de devil

is how ter keep ten yards ahead er him!"

She (at the ball game)-What are they

applauding that man for? He (clapping vigorously)-A great catch. She-Is he?

The idea! How rich is he supposed to be?

weight in gold if silence is golden.

Deaf-mute wives must be worth their

am to see you!" "

Chicago Tribune.

Agatha.

know it.

-Atlanta Constitution

-Philadelphia Ledger.

fore?" sobbed tearfully, "Never, My Lord,

Shrewsbury, Sir Arthur Jelf was sent

dining car."-Indianapolis News.

"stuff" from the box on the sole of one of

Among the knights of the grip at the Victoria are: J. Scott, T. J. Stephens and G. W. Parsons. The former represents a G. W. Parsons. The former represented in the smoking compartment of one of the stephens is from Vancouver, and Mr. Par-Pullman cars on the Knickerbocker just as

in pector under the Fruit Marks Act, was sole of his shoe. among the arrivals from the Mainland by "I'll bet you the steamer Charmer last evening.

Dr. H. E. Young, M. P. P. for Atlin, has returned to the city, and is awaiting the opening of the legislature. He is a guest at the Balmoral.

H. W. Holling, representing the San Fran cisco Examiner, is in the city on business. While here he is making his headquarte at the Victoria.

Ralph Smith, M. P., and Mrs. Smith, o Nanaimo, arrived on Monday's train and will remain for some days, the guests of of softening the judge's heart, shed copiou Senator and Mrs. Templeman, No. 6 Simeoe . . .

A. J. C. Galletly, manager of the Bank of Montreal here, accompanied by Mrs. and er's r Miss Galletly, returned on Saturday from now."

LABORS NOT OVER.

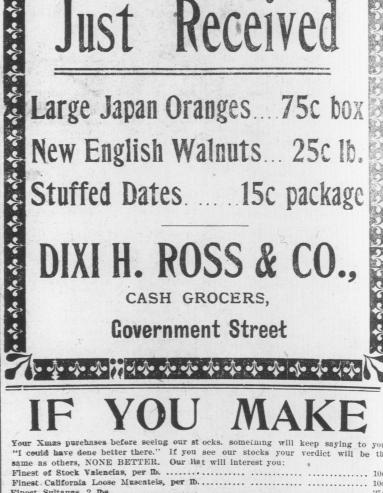
Boston, Mass., Nov. 23 .- The efforts of the delegates to adjourn the convention on Saturday having failed, the representatives of the various unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor again assembled to-day to com-

business not transacted related for the nost part to conflicting claims of jurisdiction over local unions, presented by various international bodies.

THE COPPER LITIGATION Injunction Suit Against the Boston &

Montana Co. Before Court. Butte Mont Nov 23-The injune

from Kidney Troubles, being unable to attend to my work the greater part of the time. I tried many medicines with-for argument before the Supreme court out getting any benefit, but actually grew worse. "I took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney



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soins is on the road in the interest motion is on the road in the interest Toronto firm. \*\*\* T. Atkinson, who is engaged in fruit farming in the Okanagan, is spending the winter in Victoria. Mr. Atkinson formerly lived in New Brunswick, and was president of the Moncton Liberal Club. He is regis-to the Vernon. Cigar from his pocket, began company's matches (that will light only on the box) on the sole of his shoe. He tried a half cozen without succeeding in lighting one, but the incident created a laugh. "You, can't light those matches on any-thing but the box," ventured one of the men in the compartment. "I always have done it," answered the "I always have done it," answered the



BORN. "Agatha," said her mother, "I don't like FORBES-At Fernie, on Nov. 12th, the wife of L. R. Forbes, of a daughter. ventional lie. You know you can't bear STEVENSON-At Nelson, on Nov Delegates to Convention of Federation of Labor Again in Session. Ventional ne. You know you can't bear Aunt Becky, and yet when she came the other day you said, 'Auntie, how glad 1 Number 2010 States and the states a "That wasn't a lie, mamma," answered MMULLEN-At Otter Lake, on Nov. 11th, the wife of J. H. McMullen, of a daugh-ter.

#### MARRIED. MARK-HILL—At Vernon, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. J. H. Lambert, Percy Mark and Miss Maud M. Hill.

undertaker. I thought you told me he was a physician."
"Not at all."
"Not at all."
"You nisunderstood me. I said he followed the medical profession."-Philadelphia Press.
Bobby-Papa, what is natural philosophy?
Papa-Natural philosophy is the science on the science on

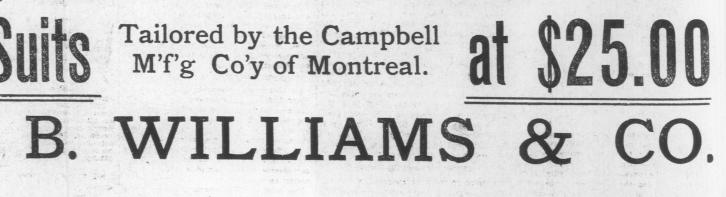
cause and reason. Now, for instance, you see the steam coming out of the kettle, but You don't know for what reason it...

HARDMAN-SHARPLES-At Fernie, on Nov. 13th, by Rev. D. L. Gordon, Jas. Hardman and Mary M. Sharples. MACKAY-MARSHALL-At Revelstoke, on Nov. 17th, by Rev. C. Ladner, James W. MacKay, and Miss Ethel Marshall, ANDRUG SCOPEN AND ADDITIONAL CONTRACT

"Bre'r Williams, does you think de devil is a white man or a black man?" "I dunno. All I does know is-de bigges' race problem John Andrews and Amelia Mary Storrar. O'NEILL-FEENEY-At Nelson, on Nov. 18th, by Rev. Father Althoff, R. O'Neill and Miss Norah Feeney.

TORONTO WON.

Toronto, Nov. 23 .- Toronto Varsity defeated McGill players here on Saturday, thereby winning the collegiate football championship. The score was 17 to 3.



#### Game Was Pla -Victoria At the Can a hotly contest ed between th a fifteen from the slippery there was lit quarters on themselves. proved in er opjonents, and splendid defet

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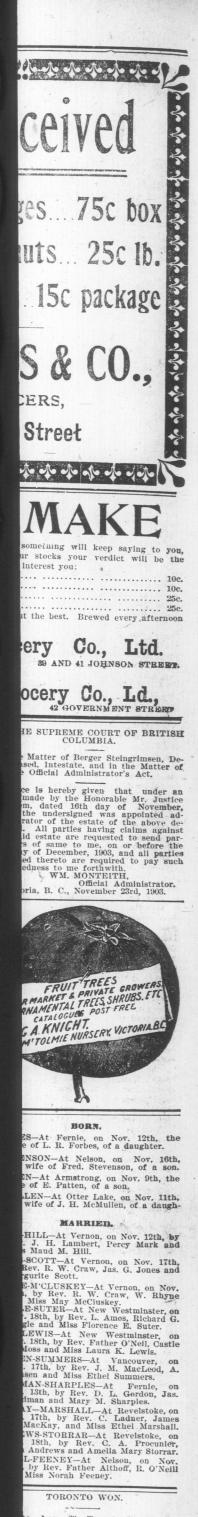
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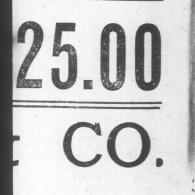
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The Victoria ser in their first gan the Vancouver fift on Saturday, the favor of the hom nil. In its repor Advertiser says

"It was a gran old enthusiasts yelling themselv ver men would st wards their oppo the match was th 75 yards by th nearly the entire and back divisio ed in this great r remembered by contest. Those m leader of the pac pleton. Getting at the Victoria



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# HORNETS VICTORS OVER NAVY TEAM

## SCORED SIX POINTS TO THEIR RIVALS' NIL

#### Game Was Played at Canteen Grounds -Victoria Seniors Avalanched at Vancouver.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday a hotly contested Rugby game was play-ed between the Nanaimo Hornets and as in the last half of the game they were In the second a hoty contested Rugby game was play-ed between the Nanaimo Hornets and a fifteen from H. M. S. Flora. Owing to the slippery condition of the grounds there was little opportunity for the three-quarters on either side to distinguish therewas. The Hornets, however, the contact is the state to the forward division the subset was not been the state to the forward division the subset was not been the state to the three-quarters on either side to distinguish there was little opportunity for the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was not been the state to the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was little opportunity for the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was little to the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was little to the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was little to the three-quarters on either side to distinguish the subset was little to the three-quarters. It was the transformed to the three-quarters is the subset to the subset of the subset to the subset of the su themselves. The Hornets, however, themselves. The Homets, however, they were slightly heavier than the cham-proved in every way superior to their optonents, and had it not leen for the plons, and usually managed to break it reached Scoble on the left wing. The form one end to the other in rapid sucthey would have won out by a larger margin. As it was the Nanaimo team was victorious by a score of 6 points (2 tries) to nil.

up at 3 o'clock promptly, the visiting fifteen playing down hill. From the fifteen playing down hill. From the start the Nanaimo forwards pressed the Navy men down field by some first class work in the scrum. However, no try work in the scrum. However, no try grounds. vas secured, the ball being well returned by the Navy backs. At this time the game was being evenly contested. The Hornets undoubtedly had the Navy forwards at their mercy in the scrim-mages, but for a time the Navy backs proved invincible, returning into touch each time the ball came into their twenty-five.

Before long the Hornets got an opportunity which they were quick to take advantage of. The ball had been taken into the Navy twenty-five by a series of. place, and, in spite of the efforts of the Navy backs, the first try was secured. eing a difficult one.

the Hornets were neto at bay. Structure of the Nanaimo team still had the best of "The play in detail was as follows: Vic- selves. Needless to say there was a large the scrimmages, the Navy men formed toria kicked off at 3.15 o'clock. Dot Mar- and the Terminal City fifteen was give work. This made the game more interesting. For a time the ball hovered around the half-way line; but finally the superiority of the Nanaimo team in the scrums began to tell, and it was gradu-ters, who made a good gain of 20 yards. Dempster got the ball from a scrum, passed ally taken towards the Navy twenty-five, to Marpole, who in turn gave it to Tait. After a few minutes more play the

teen seemed better able to defend their goal. Throughout the second half the leane who and the passed to Gilthe Flora team from scoring. They front of the Vancouver goal, but failed to the Flora team from scoring, but pressed the Nanaimo boys hard, but cond not penetrate the husky defence of both teams were working hard. The

where it went into touch. When the ball Score: Vancouver, 8; Victoria, 0, the game.

The match was interesting and excit- couver, 11; Victoria, 0. ing, but was exceedingly rough. The referee seemed to have very little con- score, and for several minutes kept the was unnecessarily hard. Another un- secured the ball out of a scrum, but were pleasant feature of the game was the not fast enough in passing it and it was during the play. The were at football and not at a tea social. free kicks on account of local players bedisposition, however, to allow the three-quarters to get into the game. This is the supporters of the local club. In what they were playing against the wind. Not part of the three-quarters. They still have their formidable forward rush, which did good work on Saturday. This,

QUITE A JAR.

ties.

The Victoria seniors received a hard jolt ways satisfied with his decisions." in their first game of the season against

pleton. Getting the ball from a throw in In spite of the fact that the Navy was acting as linesmen. at the Victoria 15-yard line, Worsnop unable to get a full team to meet the Vic-

started a rush down the field, with men in ( toria intermediates on Saturday, about red running at him from all sides. Being twelve players came out, and a team tackled he passed the ball to Boult, who in turn passed to Templeton. The ball of men from the spectators. In order to travelled back in the same manner as the make the teams even the local intermedi men kept up their lightning rush. It was hard to follow the ball as it was handled so fast. Past the centre line they dashed, was well contested. The locals were vicknocking Victoria men down on either side. Coming towards the Victoria goal line, the to 3 points (one try). green-shirted forwards made one great rush and were only stopped from scoring by the coolness of Patton, the Victoria full back, who managed to tackle Worsnop as he passed. It was one of the greatest plays ever seen on a football field in the province,

the pack, and they worked incessantly throughout. On the whole the visitors It wasn't long after the kick off before Dakers again secured and made the suc-before Stipendary Magistrate Forbes. vas victorious by a score of o points (2) seemed to lack practice, and did not appear ries) to nil. The whist'e blew for the teams to line The whist'e blew for the teams to line to be able to get the ball out of the scrum into the hands of their back division. With going over fully three-quarters of the field more practice they will be a damagrous and scoring. The kick again failed. more practice they will be a dangerous and scoring. The kick again failed.

to that of the visiting team and they con- that time was up blew shortly after. out, his good dodging and swift passing being a feature. In the pack, Worsnop, Springer, Barclay, Templeton, Boult and The kick was not converted, the angle Grubbe played a good game and were at rived from Vancouver by

dribbled the ball. Rithet punted into every encouragement. In spite of Finally another run was made by the The latter made a great spurt and succeed-

lespie, who got inside of the local team's formets had all they could do to prevent 25-yard line. Victoria got a free kick in players of that team. Had the Navy al-lowed their three-quarters to do some couver and Marpole relieved by a good. In the score. The forwards worked hard, and ster secured the ball and passed to Wood? with a combined rush the ball was taken ward, who in turn passed to Talt, the to within three feet of the goal line, latter scoring. He failed to convert: was thrown in the Navy men tried hard | "Play was resumed. Vancouver kicking

"Victoria then made a great attempt to trol over the players, and the tackling ball on the Vancouver 25-yard line. They conversation which was kept up by the soon in the hands of the local back divi- on both sides. referee sion, and Templeton and De Beck each e, the forwards doing the principal centre, when Dempster securing it from noon, the score being two all. The Colum own by the fact that the two tries appeared an almost impossible kick Tait long afterwards they scored again from

#### INFER-SCHOOL GAME.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903.

the play and combination work making it In the scrimmage the teams were very evenly matched, the Navy heeling better "In the first half the Victoria boys seem-than their opponents. The excellent de-fence play of the intermediates prevented Vancouver scored eight points. The visit- the sailors from turning this advantage to work passed the ball to Dakers, who scored ing three-quarter line started off in fine account. It was not until the first half the first goal for his side by a swift kick style, Rithet, Gillespie, Ramsay and Schole-was almost over that the intermediates got from close in. On resuming play, the Paisley and G. R. Ashwell, justices of field playing brilliantly, and it looked very much as if they would score, but they rush Bell secured a try. The kick was

splendid defence put up by the Navy they would have won out by a larger

"The champions showed excellent form and appear much stronger than they were last year. The playing was far superior to that of the playing was far superior to that of the visiting team and they con-tinually passed the Victoria goal. The traged uses gaining ground by fast work on their feet and good punting. Jenkins and Charlie Wood-ward also showed up well, the tackling of the former being especially good. Demp-ster and De Beck, at half back, fed them in fine style, and they were always making openings for the three-quarters. Dempster made a great run of 30 yards for a touch. Before leaving the field, the victors tenscrimmages, when it was passed into the hands of the Nanaimo three-quarters.

#### THE JUNIOR MATCH.

It was a proud lot of juniors who arbeing a difficult one. After the Navy team had taken the kick off they put up a better game, and the Hornets were held at bay. Although the Navy team had taken the construction of the taken the cases up for trial the Navy team had taken the construction of the taken the cases up for trial the Navy team had taken the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial the Navy team take the cases up for trial they have every reason to pride them-selves. Needless to say there was a large crowd of Vancouver rooters on the grounds, "The play in detail was as follows: Vic- selves. Needless to say there was a large pole relieved and the Vancouver forwards and the Terminal City fifteen was given touch. In the throw in De Beck secured, disadvantages, the local boys played, a

conversation Monday morning said: "The boys all played well. There was no bril-Hornets' three-quarters, and a second try ed in getting across the line. Tait con-liant individual play, but each man did his work well. In the first half we allowed work well. In the first half we allowed After a few minutes more pay an every of the cover, o, theorem, and whistle blew, announcing half time. With the change of ends the Navy fif-With the change of ends the Navy fif-the defend fheir to read and then passed to GII-the second half start-ed the boys settled down to good hard work the Vancouver boys to set the pace and we and set a pace Vancouver couldn't stand. Our forwards went right through their op-ponents, and the ball was within five yards

In the first half there was no apparent point.

## ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

JUNIOR MATCH. the line again. Shortly after this the whistle blew, announcing the finish of ter touching it down. Tait failed to con-players by winning the victory and thus vert, by a very small margin. Score: Van- making matters even between them. In the first half the North Ward had three goals. In the second half the Centrals were able to hold their opponents better in check, and after a hard struggle on both sides the Centrals scored their first goal. The match called forth some excellent playing THEIR SECOND DRAW.

should have reminded the men that they made a gain of 10 yards. Victoria got two For the second time this season the Columbia and Garrison teams played a drawn The Nanaimo Hornets played their old ing off side. The ball was again soon at game at Beacon Hill on Saturday after part of the work. There seemed to be a the throw in, passed three Victoria men by bias scored first very shortly after the were secured by a combination on the put the ball between the poles. It was one corner kick. The Garrison then subjected with the play of the three-quarters, will "There was no more scoring after this Eventually, however, the Barracks were make the Hornets a hard team to defeat. and the play was always on the Victoria awarded a penalty kick on a foul near the The Navy boys need practice. They goal, the latter team saving in elegant Columbia's posts, and were able to make were apparently unacquainted with the style and good punting. The local three- their first goal. This constituted a further necessity of forming rapidly and com- quarter line made some beautiful combina- stimulus to hard play, and the struggle bepactly in the scrimmages, and did not tion plays, but failed to get across the line. came desperate. The Garrison worked like give their three-quarters any opportuni- The whistle blew soon after with the play Titans to score one more goal and even up at centre. McIver Campbell made a most with the Columbias, while the latter were efficient referee, and both teams were al-Unfortunately, Falcinder, of the Columbias. received a kick in the chest which dis-



against the wind, by good combination Victoria West goal, but Stevens and Baker shot it through. The ball then alternated

For the winners, Tait, Stevens, Ac-Arthur, Dakers and Monagán were probab-rowed clothes. Mike Kipta, of No. 1

At the Finn hall, Ladysmith, on Friday when on duty. He got one month with even the read proving continuous. Mr. teacher to the returns vice-president for vancouver, James Beveridge, who made tween two colored puglikists, Arthur Foun-Michel, had two matches and a pipe. He rCH. tain and James Martin. The fight was a miors who ar-that and James Martin. The fight was a had defeated had defeated unds by 1 try here or bits openential the semance of the miners for matches and a pipe. He tain and James Martin. The fight was a the steamer had defeated unds by 1 try the steamer had even two colored puginsts, Artnur roun-tain and James Martin. The fight was a the former had defeated unds by 1 try the steamer had tear on bits openential the tain and James Martin in weight, but the had tear on bits openential the tain and James Martin. The fight was a the former the steamer had defeated had the tain openential the tain ope

THE PATHAN IN ACTION.

shall say which furnishes the finest sol- The hotel was valued at about \$8,000, rapidly as possible, and other owners are Esquimati Water Works vs. Victoria, diers? Gurkha, Sikh, Pathan, Dogra, and it was well protected with insurance. Rajput, Bałuch: each has his merits, each has his failings, but none, remarks a writer in the Empire Review, presents sonal effects were saved. a more puzzling complex of admirable virtues and reprehensible vices, of amia-Lee-Metford

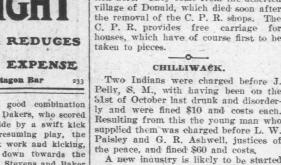
to another regiment.

## PRISONER'S CONFESSION Former City Officials With

Accepting a Bribe. Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 21 .- Warrants have been issued for 17 former city point." officials charging them with accepting a bribe in connection with the German

Cameron scheme for supplying the city with water from Lake Michigan. All the warrants are the result of the onfession made by former City Attorney L. K. Salsbury, after a two years' term in the Detroit house of cor-rection, for breaking the federal banking

The Victoria West team, though playing stores.



CONTEST AT LADYSMITH. At the Finn hall, Ladysmith, on Friday when on duty. He got one month with

ROSSLAND. VANCOUVER. ble and repellent traits of character, than - "That steps will be taken to establish that Highland caterals of India, the in actual practice some method of treat-"That steps will be taken to establish His Worship Mayor Nee'and states Judge Harrison, adjourned to Victoria. that under no circumstances will he seek of the goal line just before Newcombe scored. It was team work that won us the re-election as mayor for a third term. This accordingly leaves Ald. McGuigan in a winning fight, but there are those Rossland Miner. "As to what process and J. J. Banfield as the only candidates in the field at present. The names of players of that team. 4Had the Navy all lowed their three quarters to do go the playing the result might have been different. As it was these players not that one and anaptive line of the immediate the protunity offered itself. The forwards different. As it was these players not that denome and kiels of the second half. Twice the dormet south the ball at centre and Vienting. Towards the final the result might due to the second half. Twice the Navy goal, but each time their ef-forts to score were unavailing. Towards the finals. outclassed the Vancouver fifteen at every from the next village. At the first shot the salvation of the Rand, and that is cad him to the Old Men's Home. fired he is off like an arrow to the its application on a large scale revo-nearest point of vantage, whence he can Intionized the situation in South Africa hred he is on hke an arrow to the insufficience of the situation in South Africa nearest point of vantage, whence he can butionized the situation in South Africa obtain a view of his enemy and remain from a district languishing to one with the a board of inquiry, composed of Schopl a Factor in Church Growth"; Hon. D. Healey, United States immiobtain a view of his enemy and remain from a district anguishing to one with unseen himself. His eyes glitter, his fingers are upon the sights of his rifle, three commissioners, to inquire into the case of the gipsies now camped at North Vancouver. To gain entrance to the was thrown in the Navy men tried hard to get it over the line, but without suc-cess. The Hornets were too strong, and in a very short time the play was cess. The Hornets were too strong, and in a very short time the play was navel. The North Ward was who shows himself within range of his precipitated on zine shavings. Owing they are healthy and free from con-Lee-Metford. The vanity of the Pathan is one of his erally regarded as carrying copper, on they must be able to comply with the ment in the Primary Room"; (b) "The Manageprominent characteristics, and ridicule is which cyanide was not effective, the sys-to him the most unbearable of all the ils tem was not seriously regarded locally United States Innigration Act, or show Teaching in the Primary Room"; (d) proof of previous residence in the States. of life. A case is recalled in which a until the recent discussion as to the treat-If perm young Orakzai sepoy stabled himself ment of heavy iron ores. Concentration by the board, the gipsies have the right through the heart with his own bayonet, has solved the problem of utilizing low through the heart with his own bayonet, has solved the problem of unlight low to appeal to the immigration bureau at for the sole reason, so far as could be grade silicious gold-copper ores, and the Washington, and Mr. Healey said that ascertained, that he was tired of a life percentage of copper is so slight in the if such a step were necessary he would orary secretary, George Carter, Victoria; which was made a burden to him by the typical iron ores of the camp that the loss render the wanderers every assistance honorary treasurer, Alfred Huggitt, Vicchaff" of his comrades for a solecism of this metal would not seriously affect in his power. in manners committed at a feast given the operations of such mines. The solu-Goss, the young man charged with tion of a problem of this magnitude canshooting Becherucci, the Italian jewel- regarding the entry and clearance of vesnot be arrived at in days or weeks, and her, was before the magistrate on Satur- sels after hours, which has been on for the foregoing are but a tithe of the facday and pleaded not guilty. He admit-ted that he had been in the Italian's tors entering into the question. The Results in Issue of Warrants Charging value of publicity in such matters is store on Friday evening, but deried all obvious, however, for it directs attention to the issue and interests mine owners who might not otherwise have gone into court the case was remanded until tothe subject from the practical standday. Becherucci has identified him as the party who fired the shot. An im-NELSON.

Windsor, Onts ing from Poplar, on his way to Ross-ing from Poplar, on his way to Ross-ing from Poplar, on his way to Ross-ing the News. "He says that the big strike made last week on the these lines. After the routine business 4,782.

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# **PROVINCIAL NEWS.**

GOLDEN. A few ready price houses, bought cheaply, continue to arrive for re-erec-tion here. They come from the deserted village of Donald, which died soon after he removal of the C. P. R. shops. The C. P. R. provides free carriage for houses, which have of course first to be

## CHILLIWACK.

elly, S. M., with having been on the 51st of October last drunk and disordery and were fined \$10 and costs each. Resulting from this the young man who supplied them was charged before L. W. A new industry is likely to be started here on a small scale. Mr. Reade, an

#### FERNIE.

A heavy docket of cases were disposed

that they have left the camp.

were distributed to the army of em-ployees. The payroll on the Nelson division is now nearly \$70,000 per month,



almost on the coals if desirable, and the door is large enough to admit any style of broiler-a thick, juicy steak can be broiled to retain all its rich, natural flavor and bread can be toasted with that appetizing brown, so hard to get just right, if done in the ordinary range.

Pandora range is fitted with enameled reservoir, triple triangular grates and steel warming closet, features found on no other range.



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Swede group has proved most important, had been disposed of, officers were electfeet, the lead proving continuous. Mr. The Michel hotei ,at Michel, has been the creeks along the route there are Well Fitted For Warfare in the Rugged Frontier Hills. Of the score or more of races from saved. The small police station, situated developed to a stage to invite capital. At saved a stage to invite capital. At poplar we are opening our properties as from Ifving. J., adjourned to Victoria, doing the same. If we have to shut down appeal from Drake, J., adjourned to Vic

charges against the prisoner. In seeking elucidation of the shooting affair the future devote all his time to lecturing. officers had occasion to search Goss's and is steadily rising. While a portion lodging place, and in a trunk belonging the International Sunday School Asso-

tendered to the retiring vice-president for his acknowledgments in fitting phrase hold an "At Home" about the 30th prox. to augment the funds with which it is proposed to endow a ward in the new hospital here.

The Full court completed the list of cases to come before them, among the disposed of being the following: Alaska Packers' Association vs. Spencer, appeal vs Sperling et al., appeal from Darke, J., adjourned to Victoria. Currie et al. Van Anda C. and G. Co., appeal from

The programme for the fourth provincial convention of the International Su day School Association to be held in the First Congregational church, in this cises; 2:30 to 3.00, election of officers; primary work (a) "The Equipment of ion to cross the line be refused 9.00 to 9.30, address; 9.30, farewell exer-"The Cradle Roll": musical selection cises. The officers of the association are at President, N. Shakespeare, Victoria; vice-president, J. Deakin, Nanaimo; hon-

> The "strike" of the customs officials some weeks, is off. The government has agreed to pay the officials remuneration which they have accepted as satisfac

Rev. Dr. Roland D. Grant, D. D., has portant discovery was made on Satur-day night by Detectives Muchern and effect on December 1st next. Dr. Grant The C.P.R. monthly pay cheques ar-rived in the city on Wednesday, and Goss, which may involve other serious through the United States and Canada. It is understood that Dr. Grant will in of this amount is paid out to the crews to the accused a quantity of goods was ciation met the other night to make final on the branches running to Rossland and Phoenix, the larger part of it goes to those who make their homes in Nel-unglary on Westminster avenue. When unglary on Westminster avenue. When

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# THE CHAMBERLAIN POLICY ENDORSED

**RESOLUTION PASSED** BY BOARD OF TRADE

Members Also Expressed Themselves Heartily in Favor of Fish Traps Being Introduced.

The board of trade met last pight, and the board of trade met Friday, and troduction of fish traps and the policy of preferential tariffs as proposed by Joseph Chamberlain, There was a large attendance, president C. F. Todd, presiding. The following resolution was brought forward for discussion

That, in the opinion of the Victoria Board of Trade, it is advisable, in the in- to the latter discovery. terests of the-fishing industry, that the government hatcherles should be enlarged, John Irving arrived from the new dig-extended and improved, and that fish traps gings a few days ago with some fine-hours. They decided to cross over to should be allowed in British Columbia looking samples of coarse gold and nug- the 4th July creek, and neturn when should be allowed in British Columbia to the en-forcement of proper restrictions for the prevention of waste and the wilful destruc-tion of fish life by those engaged in the Bullion gold fields, there was quite a with 366 hours' work for one man they may be adopted for the taking of salmon by traps in British Columbia waters, it considerable exodus from the other camps turn to White Horse for provisions. It shall be provided that the fish so taken to the new discoveries. shall be canned or otherwise prepared for market within the limits of the province, and that no fish trap licenses or foreshore rights shall be granted to other than Brit- tariffs. It was not then really free trade, wanted the principle eliminated that un-

D. W. Higgins, speaking to the motion urging that fish traps should be in- of manufactures. There was a folly troduced, said that it was important that apparent. Sweating labor was not alall the operations in connection with the camming and curing of fish should be done was forbidden, but free of duty the canning and curing of fish should be done on this side of the boundary line alone. He thought that the introduction of fish Was allowed was brought in. That a country by the difference between the The thought that the introduction of fish province. He could not understand the opposition com-ing from some portions of the Lower Mainland. These men opposed the in-trade and judging the wealth of a country by the difference between the export and the import trade was a false to the Old Country, the head of the Empire, affected the of the Empire. They there-fore wanted to see the Old Country pros-trade and judging the wealth of a country by the difference between the export and the import trade was a false idea. To illustrate this he gave the in-stance of this country shipping \$200,000 of goods. Could brought back \$150,000 of goods. Could troduction of traps in Canadian waters per. He could not see how the proposal it be said that this country was the rich-and yet they used the product caught in of Premier Balfour could be entertained. If that were the traps on the United States side of the line. This was not consistent, and was to collect duty from food stuffs the lamented the inconsistency of men, and some of them public men, who said ports of food stuffs from Canada was the wealth of the country was judged they would never favor fish traps in Bri- yearly increasing in all the staples. It by the wealth of its individual merchants. tish Columbia waters.

good one although there seemed to be a loop hole in it by which advantages might be taken. The clause requiring night be taken. The clause requiring that they should be canned or "otherwise prepared," he thought might allow fish to he particilly prepared and than more to be partially prepared and then sent the country also. over to the United States side of the

H. D. Helmcken objected to the infer-H. D. Helmcken objected to the infer-ence that the Dominion government had better to do this than to send it to forpower over the foreshores of this pro-

Mr. Helmcken's attention was called to the fact that there was no reference to the Dominion government. The reion was addressed to no one. B. C. Mess read two letters signed by Deputy Minister Gourdeau, in which he said that setting trap nets for salmon

in the waters of British Columbia was prohibited C. H. Lugrin thought they might in view of this announcement lay this question over again until further information had been got on it. He had understood that legislation had passed to permit of

Others thought that under the cir cumstance it would be wise to lay the matter over. They were of the opinion that Ralph Smith and G. Riley had both given assurances that fish traps would

two occasions said to him that fish traps spirit. He was opposed to ary such powould be allowed, and that if they were not he would resign.

The chairman also favored postpon-Templeman had expressed his readiness to meet the council of the board of trade tion: at any time and discuss the question of fish traps with them. It was pointed The prosperity of Great Britain and His Mr. Morley favored Mr. Chamberlain's out that the passing of the resolution Majesty's Dominion is involved in the policy. In taking the stand he did this adoption of a commercial policy such as great English statesman had gone into point raised might be left over. Before the meeting closed C. H.

Lugrin allayed all fears by announcing that he had communicated with Hon. Senator Templeman over the telephone on this matter of fish trap legislation, on this matter of his trap regention beginner b ing trap fishing; that the law prohibiting purse seines was repealed at the recent session, and the granting of licenses for purse seines and traps is now wholly a matter of regulation.

The resolution favoring fish traps was en passed, and it was decided to send a copy to the department of marine and es at Ottawa and to the Premier

A. J. Morley gave notice of a motion memorializing Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his government not to take any action with respect to giving up the rights of had failed to find any explanation of it Canadians to engage in the sealing trade without giving the people of Victoria an opportunity of protesting against it, and There night to discuss the subject. motion carried.

Lindley Crease, in moving the resolution endorsing the question of preferential some sacrifices on her part in return for thereference given to her by England? berlain, said that this was a subject which had its origin essentially in the colories. This was a subject which did not lend itself to party politics in this agree with the idea that the maintenance country. To the protectionist it meets of the Empire depended upon some such with support, as it meant a partial sys-tem of protection. To the freetrader it that had a poor idea of the patriotism of and as the greatest of free trade the British people. measures, as it would result in that prin- There were many in this country who cipie prevailing throughout the British were the descendants of those who had

few years. Before the introduction of England. They required no commercial of free trade in other countries, England but in America. they had found these instituting higher | In discussing this fiscal question he The meeting then adjourned.

but free trade only in imports. The re- on it depended the means for keeping the sult had been disastrous to many Imes Empire from falling to pieces. That was Celebrated Production in Moving Picwas difficult to tell just how much was The income of the people of Great Geo. Carter thought the resolution a supplied from-Canada on account of the Britain was never increasing as it was

> For many years Canada's raw materials would form a great part of the ex- them a tentative outline of the policy eign countries to again compete with the product of our own nation. Eventually Canada would find branches of the great manufactories of England established in this country, and our own raw materials used in large part. He hoped to see the population of Canada within the lifetime of some present increased by four or perhaps five fold.

He also saw coming from this the so ution of the question of opening a great common council, where the various parts of the British Empire would have a voice The foreign nations were applauding

the system of free trade in England, and warning the Empire not to do away with it. He believed that these were selfish in their motives. There were those who did not favor clinging to the notion of a consolidated Empire. These advised rather the opening of trade with new Mr. Higgins said Mr. Riley had on markets and assuming more independent olidation of the Great Empire was for the mutual advantage of all parts. He favored giving Mr. Mr. Higgins favored laying this matter ing the matter as he said Hon. Senator Chamberlain a hearty support. (Ap- over for another meeting. He favored better known than Mr. Wilbur F. Ken-

> That, in the opinion of this board-(1) defeated by a vote of 16 to 15. adoption by the United Kingdom.

H. D. Helmcken seconded the resolu-Mr. Price, in supporting the postpone

favor of much which Mr. Crease had that the fundamental principle in it was their skilled efforts were unavailing, and day introduced a concurrent resolution said, but he differed on some points. He for one would not be willing to accord in that the fundamental principle in it was one of preference throughout the Em-as a result I lost in flesh, grew very weak, and was troubled also with inhis support to any policy, the details of Francisco, might be present and speak which he had up to the present not even the vaguest conception of. He had fol-lowed the speeches of Mr. Chamberlain and of those who supported him, and he sufficient to warrant him in giving it his

There was much force in what Sir calling a special meeting for Friday Wilfrid Laurier had said. He pointed dominating feature in it. The test of out that it was really a question as to whether this was to be a one-sided policy. Was Canada not to be asked to make some sacrifices on her part in return for Was Canada not to be asked to make is as proposed by Hon. Jos. Cham- the preference given to her by England?

lived for generation after generation on o speaker then went into the com- the American continent. These men ial history of Britain for the last were as loyal to the Empire as any in The second secon

ation of the newly discovered Bullion trip can be made in about fourteen days. | business in White Horse and Extension Creek gold fields, which promise to be As far as Ruby Creek, at the first gold the scene of great activity next season. fields, there is an excellent road As is plainly seen, Bullion creek is one clearly designated on the map. Bullion of the numerous tributaries of Lake creek was first visited during very high Kluane, beyond the Alsek diggings, and water in July last by Bones and Ater. It is practically a continuation of the route was impossible to make a thorough prospect, but on a small piece of rim As already told in the Times, Captain rock these gentlemen picked up six nsiness, and that in any regulations which rush of argonauts over the trail, and the made a triffe over 40 ounces of coarse was impossible to keep the find a secret, Bullion Creek is about two hundred and a stampede set in. Kenneth B. Mc-

utter nonsense.

While the exports of England were de creasing, yet the imports were increasing at a rapid rate. This question of balought back \$150,000 of goods. Could true then had that ship been lost at sea He would not favor the resolution as it stood. Mr. Chamberland had only given which he was about to propose. S. J. Pitts wished the matter laid over

for more careful consideration. Geo. Carter was opposed to forever shelving matters. He was decidedly in favor of backing Joe Chamberlain. He also honored Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who had taken the first step in this matter. There was no use saying they were not in favor of this policy, because they had taken the decisive step in line with it. He favored the closest ties with the Brit-ish Empire. Let Russia sweep down and take Hongkong, and Germany take Singapore, and a large share of our trade was lost. He was in favor of the c tinuation of Britain as a commercial nation. He approved of placing on record that the sympathies and aid of Canadians were with Mr. Chamberlain, Chairman Todd also wanted more specific information on the proposed policy. His brother wrote him from Lon-don that the conception of this subject there was different from that which maintained here. It was looked upon as one of retaliation in their opinions.

plause.) He moved the following resolu- Jos. Chamberlain's scheme. A motion to postpone the debate was

that outlined by Mr. Chamberlain. (2) it on a commercial ground rather than The adoption of such a policy will tend to consolidate and strengthen the Empire and accelerate the creation of a common coun-detail, but when great commercial minds cil for the Empire, in which His Majesty's working together evolved the details, it ! Dominion beyond the seas may secure a would not be against the interests of the

Mr. Lugrin said he was heartily in he had followed it closely, and believed and some of the best physicians, but "Inited States". pire. If postponed Mr. Lewis, of San weak, and was troubled also with in- providing that the United States secretary before the board J. Grant favored the scheme proposed

by J. Chamberlain. Mr. Crease, in closing the debate, said that the statement of Mr. Lúgrin that a question of tariff would not bind the Empire together was not the question. The principle of union was the preprogress was to be gained by a compari-

what Canada was proposed to give. He believed it was looked upon by England not only released me of the misery I sufrather in the light of what would be fered, but have added years to my life." given Canada in return for the preference given by her.

Jos. Chamberlain. Mr. Morley introduced the following

motion, which was carried: That the Victoria, B. C., Board of Trade take immediate steps to bring about the co-operation of the various boards of trade and chambers of commerce of the province Ont., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for

\$2.50:

The accompanying map shows the lo-, miles from White Horse, and the round Lennan, of Vancouver, who is now i owner of claims on Ruby and 4th July, with Captain John Irving, have already secured some good claims on the new creek. The parties who give the above information report the formation of Bul-lion creek as similar, in fact a duplicaion, of the creeks first mentioned. They had prospected on Ruby and 4th July the previous to locating on Bullion of the Japanese will commence on Moncreek, and were waiting to record dis-<sup>1</sup> day. In this connection it is worth overies on all the creeks at the same time, but unfortunately for them other spectors were in advance of the full engaged counsel to assist them in fasten mination of their hopes, and were able to record discoveries on Ruby, 4th July and 12th July creeks before the latter is for the purpose of diverting sus riginal discoverers of these creeks were

> vere entitled to. The accompanying cut was taken from map kindly loaned by Wm. Wilson.

in a position to take the advantage they

THE PASSION PLAY.

#### tures on Tuesday and Wed-- nesday.

In the A. O. U. W. hall on Tuesday in this city the celebrated Passion Play in moving pictures in aid of the Pro-testant Orphanage. This production testant Orphanage. This production, which has aroused the greatest interest in the various places in which it has been shown, will consist of thirteen he had been threatened he gave the names of the Chinese who made the phases. They are The Birth of Christ, The Baptism of Jesus, Christ Tempted Strangely enough the murdered man The Baptism of Jesus, Christ Tempted by the Devil, Suffer Little Children to was a member of a Chinese Highbinde Into Jerusalem, The Last Supper, Christ Before Pilate and the Condemnation, Carrying the Cross. The Conviction, Taking Down From the Cross, Placing was apparently in good standing. The Jesus in the Tomb, The Resurrection, ticket is of pink cloth about seven by Taking Down From the Cross, Placing The Ascer

The film for this series is probably the emblem of the society. This is a tru longest in existence. During the presen-tation there will be appropriate music characters apparently representing the consisting of such beautiful sacred num-bers as "The Palms," "Rock of Ages," "Calvary" and "Ave Maria," the vocalist being Madame Lloyd, who needs no introduction to music lovers in Victoria. The addresses explanatory of the various pictures will be delivered by members of the local clergy. The accompaniments ters indicating that the existence of the will be played on an organ. Local ticket and the society shall be kept a talent will also contribute to the pro- profound secret. gramme.

Tickets are now on sale at Fletcher Bros.' and Waitt & Co.'s stores. The ed him responsible for the police raids person selling the largest number will re- on the Chinese gambling joints in the ceive a cash prive of \$20 from the Terminal City some time ago. Edison Company, who anticipate a known that they tried to compel him to bumper attendance. There will be a put up \$500 for the fines imposed on the matinee on Wednesday afternoon at 3 culprits, and that he refused. Pressure was exerted on several occasions unti

**UNFIT FOR WORK** THE RESULT OF SEVERE KID-NEY AND BLADDER

After Years of Much Distress-Mr. W. F. importuned for \$500 by Chinese whom he described as Highbinders; was Kennedy Has Been Restored to a

TROUBLE.

There is probabiy no man in the township of Pelham, Welland County, better known than Mr. Wilhur F. Kan nedy. He is a prosperous farmer and the owner of a large cooperage, and is held in the highest esteem by all who have his acquaintance. Mr. Kennedy is now seventy-two years of age, and is as active and rugged as many a man years younger. For years, however, he was a great sufferer from kidney trouble and be cheefed. cheerfully gives credit for his present good health to the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Mr. Kennedy says: "Ten years ago, as the result of ex-posure, I think, I was stricken with kidney and bladder trouble in a that policy, and fervently hopes for its adoption by the United Kingdom. great personal discomfort as I would often have to arise a dozen times in the

somnia. I grew despondent and felt that I was doomed to a life of suffering, if not an early death. At this stage I was provailed upon the circuit and the state secretary of state request the government of Great Britain to unite with the United States in a revision and amendment of the regulaprevailed upon to give Dr. Williams' tions now in force for the protection and preservation of fur seals of Alaska, known boxes I could see a distinct improvement as the award of the tribunal of arbitration in my condition, and I gladly continued at Paris. It is declared by the resolution the use of the pills until all the symp-toms of the trouble had passed away, and I was again strong and healthy. It is no exaggeration to say that at the not ifft twenty-five pounds, while now probably be made to apply clear across ine Mr. Lugrin raised the question of I am quite sure I can lift as much as Pacific so as to preserve the rights of any man of my age. I believe the pills Anaemia, rheumatism, kidney trouble, heart ailments, partial paralysis, St. The resolution was carried, and it was Vitus dance, and the many ailm decided to forward a copy of it to Hon. peculiar to women are speedily cured by Jos. Chamberlain. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, simply because these pills make new, rich red blood, and thus reach the very root of Victoria fleet. these impositions by seeing that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale



nine inches, and contains on its face the association as being as everlasting as the sun and the mountains. It is now in possession of the police

and further expert examinations of what

It is alleged that the Highbinders had at last Charlie went to Chief Murchison and asked for a warrant, which was not to be executed unless he was furthe bothered. That warrant was never executed, Charlie's enemies having evi dently got wind of it. The investiga tion so far, however, shows that Charli was believed to have given the police information resulting in the raids; was atoned with death, the date of

The difficulty of solving a mystery patent to all who have had any experi

"Young man," said the pompous vidual, "I did not always have this carriage. When I first started ih life I had to walk." "You were lucky," chuckled the youth. "When I first started in life couldn't walk."

THE MODUS VIVENDI.

A Washington, D. C., dispatch of yester

"United States Senator Dillingham tothat the present regulations have proved wholly insufficient to serve the purpose for The modus vivendi which governs sealing

in the North Pacific as far west as the Russia. Japan is gradually acquiring a which does not include these will be in complete. So think local parties interested in the industry. They state that, according to the Paris award, regulations have the present arrangements stand recently expired. Local sealers have heard no further report of the intention of the United States government to buy out the

WANTED-Faithful person to travel for



VOL. 34. SENSATION SENI WARSHIPS TO TWO RU The Report Has Not -Korean Gov St. Petersburg. official Russian age Tokio a report to ese warships have prevent the Russia witch and Bayan. to join the Russi Not C London, Nov. 23 port from Tokic vessels have been two Russian wa Arthur to join not be confirmed It is possible t nected with the st ese Journal, th which, as anno yesterday, was Japanese squadron left Jasebo for an The fact that su be issued by

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agency is, howev ously enough, Svet. a few days belief that comm Port Arthur and ready interrupted. In Cardiff yeste was reported on the Japanese agents wi further shipments Korea

London, Nov. 2 Tokio correspond minister at Seoul h note to the Korea ing that if Korea si ings and persist in to foreign trade, R steps to deal with The Korean go strongly objecting ence as a violation rights. A communication

according to the cor to the Japanese min The questions aris between Japanese mulpo have not y the correspondent. The Tokio corr Mail. cabling unde says: "It is report rosen. Russian m ceived yesterday from the foreign burg, and that is the minister's sec to the Japan is helived that held to-day, when Ja given.'

PRESIDENT How Part of Stoc

Shipbuilding Divi

New York, Nov. 2 ensational nature w United States Sh hearing, which was n During the course ination of Lewis the Shipbuilding meyer, counsel fo brought out from M ment that of the \$ stock issued when organized to take Company, \$1,000,000 Mr. Schwab's con each to Mr Nixon. Trust Company of ing \$1,000,000, the he did not know. whether Mr. Schwab also brought out th Sheldon plan was Schwab offered to and common and pre to Mr. Nixon for \$90, ket value was far lo Untermeyer made th this was in the induce Mr. Nixon don plan of reorgan was shown in two le to Joseph H. Hoad 1903, copies of which evidence.

CONFIDENCE Resolution Passed tary Party-Wi

Withdraw Dublin, Nov. 24 .--

Irish parliamentary at which John Redn dial vote of confiden was unanimously ad Infion proposed by that Wm. O'Brien tion as member of city.