

d to apply to the Chief Lands and Works for forty (40) acres of land Lake, Cassiar District, Landing, and about one the outlet of the said being treated with the greatest courtesy we cannot unduly press them. They would be more and more cognizant of the was to-night notified that the Marconi the possibility of salvage. by the Japanese staff, in consideration of the similar treatment accorded to Jap-Capt. Clado's campaign in the Novoe In a single section of the trenches station at Cape Race had been in com-SIR WILLIAM MULOCK'S growth and importance of a scheme of Empire if they bore more of its burdens. one hundred yards long, over two hun-dred Russian dead and wounded were Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, munication with their steamer Parisian, He said confidence would be unhampered and unfettered. He earnestly trusted anese officers captured by the Russians. having Earl Grey, the new Governor-General, on board, from 8 a. m. this VISIT TO MEXICO wo (2) chains west of Special arrangements have been made the temper would not be what each fragment got from the others, but how much They had been horribly mangled promises to have a sensational sequel. It to transport them to Japan. chains east, thence orth, and thence back each fragment gave the common whole. As a common object, defence stood with dynamite grenades. is announced that he will be arrested for Russian prisoners report that the food supply of the garrison is insufficient. morning. She will probably arrive at infraction of discipline. The captain is one of the witnesses detached from Ad-Halifax on Friday evening. All on board amongst the very first. are well. A message of welcome to Earl Grey from Hon. R. W. Scott, acting Is Working to Promote Direct Trade SHELLING POSITIONS The men subsist on short rations of bread made of a mixture of flour and HELD BY JAPANESE. miral Rojestvensky's squadron to ap-WARBURTON PIKE. lar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. SELBURNE'S STATEMENT. | and West Indies station, and to add to coarser grains, while the officers get premier, was delivered. horse flesh twice a week. Dysentery and New Minis With Canada-The Reduced London, Dec. 10 .- In an official mem- the station ships of a new particular serpear before the international commis-Mukden, Dec. 8.-The Russians con- sion, which is to inquire into the North given that 60 days after Postal Rates. New Minister. vice squadron which the admiralty has orandum issued to-day dealing with the of Lands and tinue to bombard the Japanese positions Sea incident. typhoid, the prisoners say, are very decided to constitute. Naval cadets and der of the top to purchase the top situated on the right River, Coast District, River, at a post St. John. N. B., Dec, 8,-Hon. F. J. future distribution and mobilization of boys in training will hereafter be transwith both heavy and light artillery. prevalent. Mexico City., Dec. 9.-The reduced the British fleet, Lord Selborne, First ferred from the training ships to this Owing to the bad weather a supply of Sweeney was sworn in as solicitor-gen-The Japanese response is feeble. REPORT ON RESULTS OF THE BOMBARDMENT. Tresh regetables cannot be obtained, and the supply of tinned meats was finished ing Hon. A. C. MacKeown, who resign-The Russians have experienced much mmencing at a post sh, S. E. corner (addifficulty with their shrapnel, which should have effectually checked the teresting remarks on the development of Tokio, Dec. 9 .- Noon .- The following ed to contest St. John county for the ada, agreed upon by both governments, d's S. W. corner, about one es west of Kh-yex River), forth 20 chains, thence west fighting ships, which will be combined a month ago. foreign navies throughout the world, conreport, dated December 8th, 10 p.m., has been received from the commander of into one squadron for training and under The appearance of the prisoners goes House of Commons. probably will go into effect at once. The Japanese attacks during the battle of stituting, in Lord Selborne's view, a new to substantiate their statements. They are well clothed but emaciated. the commander-in-chief of the North rate from Canada will be two cents. south to the shore, thence Shakhe river, but failed in many cases. Destructive Blaze, and definite stage of the naval affairs in Some of the consignments of shrapnel the naval land batteries in front of Port American station. gold, and from Mexico five cents, silver, east to the point caining 160 acres mo North Bay, Dec. 8 .- The large busithe Western hemisphere. He says: sent to the front appear to have been Arthur: In conclusion Lord Selborne outlines ness block owned by John A. Ferguson as is now the rate to the United States. "Eight shells struck the protected Tokio, Dec. 10 .- 11 a. m .- It is reportthe places for the naval manoeuvres of almost worthless from poor construction "The United States is forming a navy, W. D. M'INTOSH. ed here that since the commencement of the bombardment of the Russian fleet in grocers; McLusky & Lindsey, law office; this country and Canada is steadily cruiser Pallada to-day and set her on fire. 1905 and 1906, which will have for their the power and size of which will be limof the shells. Simultaneously she began to list to nort. object the testing of the new scheme, the _____ r given that 30 days after apply to the Chief Com-is and Works for a special carry away timber from cubed lands: Fraction S. lowering astern. She is deemed unfit ited only by the amount of money the Port Arthur harbor, the Japanese mili-tary observers on 203-Metre Hill have estate; G. L. Fennell, lumber; J. M. object of which is that: "On a declargrowing. TWO OF RUSSIAN CRUISERS ON FIRE. for navigation. American people cnoose to spend on it. ation of war the fighting efficiency of the Sir Wm. Mulock, postmaster-general American people cnoose to spend on it. ation of war the fighting efficiency of the for Canada, now here, is working active-In the Eastern hemisphere, a smaller but field the complete and instantane-"During the action we discovered the not seen anything of the Russian fleet of torpedo boat destroyers, and it is pre-sumed it has taken shelter behind Laoti gunboat Giliak to landward, north of the London, Dec. 9 .- A dispatch to the ly to promote direct trade with the Domodern navy, that of Japan, has been | ous." battleship Peresviet, and bombarded here. Eleven of our shells were effec-Sec. 32 and Fraction put to the test of war and not found Japanese legation from Tokio, dated tominion. destroyed by fire this morning. The loss LORD CURZON'S RETURN. mountain. wanting. The Russian navy has been gregate 487 acres more This vessel is also deemed to be The Japanese fleet, lying off the is estimated at \$30,000. The building day, says: THE JAPANESE BUDGET. "The naval staff at Port Arthur regreatly increased, and with the exception H. MCFARLAN. disabled. entrance to the harbor, is constantly on was covered by insurance. The tenants Says He Will Complete Certain Works He "Hits from our naval and siege guns of the Black Sea fleet has been wholly the alert in anticipation of an attempt were only partly insured. It Is Likely That a New Loan Will Be ports that on Thursday evening the Pal-Has Commenced-Defences of to-day, total 22. being made by any of the Russian wartransferred or is in course of being transter date I intend to apply ommissioner of Lands and ssion to purchase 320 acres lada (protected cruiser) was set on fire "The armored cruiser Bayan caught Burglars at Work. Floated. India. ships to escape and seek refuge in some ferred to the Pacific. The navies of "Eleven shots hit the Giliak (gunboat)." and heeled to port with her stern sunk. Winnipeg, Dec. 8 .- The post office at Italy and Austria have maintained their neutral port. Tokio, Dec. 9 .- The ministers of state commencing at the Indian Reserve at 80 chains, thence Bombay, Dec. 9.-Replying to an address Hartney, Man., was burglarized last _____ and party leaders to-day informally dispositions in the Mediterranean, but the of the corporation of Bombay to-day, Vice-roy Curzon said he had returned to comternoon. Evidently the cruiser is seri-"The Bayan (armored cruiser) took fire JAP CRUISER evening and \$300 taken from the safe. expense has not been increased as in the ussed the budget. at 11.30, and is still ablaze at 4.15 p. m. ously damaged. 80 chains, thence rth 80 chains, and case of other powers. The French navy "The results of our bombardment of SUNK BY A MINE. It is probable that a compromis Clearings. plete certain works he had commenced, "The Amur (transport) was hit fourstands, as always, in the forefront, and rangement will be reached regarding the proposed increase of certain taxes not (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. the battleship Sevastopol, the mine ship among others: Winnipeg, Dec. 8 .- The bank clearing a new German navy has come into exis-(transport) Amur and the transports are not yet known." teen time and sank. Tokio, Dec. 10 .- The Japanese cruise "To rivet tighter the bonds of steel that hot yet known." The above mentioned hits were made Siayen struck a mine and sank on No-The above mentioned hits were made wember 30th. The majority of her crew 111; for corresponding week, 1903, \$d. for the week ending to-day were \$9,846 .tence. It is a navy of the most efficient "Many shots greatly damaged the eting with popular approval, and that nstitute the land defences of India so r date we intend to apply mmissioner of Lands and sion to lease 160 acres of a new loan will be floated to meet the type, and is able to concentrate almost the whole of its fleet at home ports." warehouses and other buildings near Pei that none might rashly force an entrance. onsequent deficit. Yi mountain and the arsenal." with shells from the heavy guns. Those were rescued. Dwelling on the improvement of the British fleet, Lord Selborne remarks that threaten its security or dissipate the pros-_____ Red River Fever. made by the small shells are not menperity of the people. tioned in the report. Another report from the same com-Rupert District, to VESSELS MAKE NO THE SINKING OF Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8 .- Nine deaths JAPAN'S REPLY "This will be accomplished by Gen. Kitall the old battleships had been replaced CRUISER SAIYEN. were reported Sunday and thirteen Monday from what is alleged to be ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE. chener's great scheme for military reby modern ships, and that Great Britain ELIJAH BARNETT, JOSEPH SHELFORD, cher for the Vesuvius Bay e Xmas holidays. Apply T. D. Mansell. To Roosevelt's Invitation to Attend Con-ference Has Not Been Made nander, dated 3 o'clock this (Friday) rganization and by a policy of friendly will have within the year twenty-six morning, is as follows: Tokio, Dec. 10 .- The navy department typhoid fever, but is generally believed to be a revival of the epidemic frequent-Headquarters of the third Japanese alliance and understanding with our neighmodern cruisers. built within four years. "As the result of our naval gun bombors from Lhassa to Kabul." Public in Tokio. announces that the Saiyen, leading the army before Port Arthur. via Fusan, bardment yesterday (Thursday), the of great speed, with armaments as power Dec. 9.-On the night of November 26th bardment yesterday (Thursday), the Bayan was hit six times and the Amur Drawn in sinting The Amur is sinting Port Arthur on November 30th, struck a and familiarly known as Red river fever. ful as that of battleships, and altogether Tokio, Dec. 9.-11 a. m.-Baron the Japanese established infantry trenches inside the parapets of the two PAINTER SHOT. fourteen times. The Amur is sinking Port Arthur on revenuer oven, so her This disease, while not characterized by a great advance on anything which has Komura, minister of foreign affairs, has preceded them. Lord Selborne then details the fleet the last boat leaves the delivered the Japanese response to the invitation of the American government to veloped in smoke. The gunboat Akagi high temperature, is fatal in numerous Rihlung and the north Keekwan forts, astern. Port Townsend, Dec. 9 .- John Dollar. "Our cannonade directed against ther factor is the extendbut on the following day they were commediately ceased firing, and went to painter's foreman for the con charges. The home fleet henceforth will be called the Channel fleet, with headunt of the governarsenals at the northeast of Payu mounparticipate in the proposed peace confer-ence to Mr. L. C. Griscom, the Ameripelled to retire beyond the moats. the assistance of the cruiser. Since then there has been practically tain resulted in thirty-six hits, causing Fort Casey, was instantly killed last night f the lighthouse servic Finding that the latter was making someone unknown. Dollar was talking GERMAN TREATIES. can minister, who has transmitted it to quarters at home. It will consist of There is no noticewater rapidly the Akagi and the other no fighting done along the incline of the great damage." to friends in the Stump saloon when sevtwelve battleships, and a sufficient numthe scene on the river his government at Washington. The eastern ridge of forts, the main strength Japauese ships turned their attention to ber of cruisers. The present Channel fleet will be renamed the Atlantic fleet, eral bullets crashed through the walls, one the fact that a great ts have already left on Prospect of an Agreement Being Reach-MAY TRY TO STARVE text of the response has not been made of the Japanese troops having been conrescuing the crew. Fifteen officers and of which struck him in the head. Five ed With Austro-Hungary. OUT THE GARRISON. 175 men were saved, but the captain and centrated to effect the capture of 203public. having a permanent base at Gibraltar, soldiers who had a grudge against the f the season their places Metre Hill. fifteen others went down with the ship. place fired into the building and fled, but and consist of eight battleships, and a sufficient number of cruisers. Affiliated by other steamers. NOTES FROM LADYSMITH Berlin, Dec. 9 .-- Chancellor von Bue-The battleship Pobieda has keeled over were headed off. Dollar's family lives here Tokio, Dec. 9 .- Evening .- In disabling -----ow, at the opening of the Reichstag tohe Russian fleet at Port Arthur, prclud- THE ARTILLERY the harbor, and is now burning. The to the Channel and Atlantic fleets will Ladysmith, Dec. 9 .- The school board yesno fish from him at all," battleship Retzivan and the Poltava have ng the possibility of its being able to re-COMMANDER'S REPORT. terday appointed Miss Julia Teague, of be cruiser squadrons, each of six armor-FIRE BEYOND CONTROL. Leeds County court. "Then "The allied governments intend to lay been sunk. The armored cruiser Bayan force the Russian second Pacific squadbefore you, after the discussions of the first reading of the budget are ended, teaching staff of the public school. commanded by a rear-adou owe the money?" asked has been beached. The other vessels are miral. The South Atlantic fleet under ron, the Japanese have accomplished the Washington, Dec. 10 .- The Japane St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 9.-Fire, result 'For kippers, Your Honer,' commercial treaties with Russia, Rou-mania, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and very little interest is being taken in the approaching civic elections. The probability present. The Mediterranean fleet will store in the heart of the business section making no effort to escape. main object of desperate assaults against the fortress which they have been mak-gram from Tokio: ervia. "The negotiations with Austro date. He may have opposition in the per-GEN. NOGI'S YOUNGEST "The commander of the naval artillery NINE YEARS FOR TETing the past three months. SON ON 203-METRE HILL. Headquarters of the third Japanese rmy. December 7, via Fusan, Dec. 9.chant. of Hungary have been suspended, though in son of Isaac Gould, a well known merchant, | of Malta. trol. a. writes: "For nine years Dealing with the cruisers in the extr? consequence of a communication just Ald. Mattheson and Ald. Nicholson have lisfigured with Tetter on my made by that country there is a prospect definitely decided to retire, the only new base decided to retire, the only new have names mentioned as aldermen being Anarmy, December 7, via Fusan, Dec. 9.- | tending their efforts, and instead of ase. At last I have found On the morning of December 2nd, the saulting, will rely on starving out the merged in a high tide to the upper deck garrison until it is finally captured. Agnew's Ointment. It helped effective ships of the North American be away a month or five weeks. first application, and now desired with this neighbor also." drew Bryden and D. McKennell. Japanese to gather their killed and Considerable astonishment is expressed "The Palada and Pobieda heel contly cured."-135.



works and two small stores adjoining on St. Petersburg, Dec. 11 .- There is no

news of importance from the front. The

Logan avenue were burned on Saturday afternoon. The loss is about \$6,000.

and then went into conference Sunday

Canton, the bank examiner, had to be that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick sent for. He got to Oberlin on Sunday secured the immense loans was by a writmorning. Mr. Miller found the bank the trustee of the \$3,000,000 estate,

train in the afternoon will likely run on its present schedule. that the means by which Mrs. Chadwick secured the immense loans was by a writ-ten promise that the bank would be made the trustee of the \$3,000,000 estate, the trustee of the trustee of \$3,000,000 estate, the trustee of the trustee of the trustee trustee of \$3,000,000 estate, the trustee of the trustee tru

Morning-Daily Service Across Straits. The council of the beard of trade met

killed. The captain and

bers of the crew were t kong by the Germanicus

	bombardment of Poutiloff (Lone Tree)	OT DESC MENDED DEAD	in such a condition that it had to, be	the trustee of the \$3,000,000 estate,	opment consequent upon the opening up of	paragraph says: "We are proud to-day		Kong by the
	hill was renewed vigorously at dawn on	OLDEST MEMBER DEAD.	closed because the depositors had be-	which has just been revealed to the	that rich agricultural section has been a	to be able to say that 200 per week of	f on Monday and considered a number	Vladivostock The little
	December 9th, but slackened after a few	London, Dec. 12 Spencer Carrington,	come so excited about the reports they	world as an absolute mythin The written	source of benent to this city. The great	the girls in public schools are receiving		sold by her
	hours without a direct attack.	the oldest member of the House of Com-	all drew out and nothing would oniet	promise delivered by Mary Che daniele to		instruction in the first principles of the	president, was in the chair, and there	be used in
	It is reported at Mukden that the Jap-	mons, is dead.	them. I would not like to live a min-	Beckwith was to the effect exactly that	and distributed from here, a good part			bor work.
	anese are largely colonizing southern	mons, is ueau.	ute if I did not think I could pay these	beckwith was to the effect exactly that	finding its way to the North. The rates	The Curfew By-Law is mentioned as		Russians, t
	Manchuria. It is said that they are send-	OFFICERS ARRESTED.	I near nearly heat I have acked my gon	i ner analrs would be turned over to the	charged for carriage have been the same to	another of the results of the energy of	W. F. Bullen, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P.,	to Hongkon
	ing three million immigrants, and that	OFFICIANS ARRESIDA.	if anything should happen to me that	Oberlin Bank on July 1st, 1903. In con-	Victoria as to Vancouver, although the	the women's Council. This, the report	Jas. Forman, Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker,	While the
Service Area	they are also sending many young Chi-	Good Chale of the Dunday Marry Da	he would do everything to see that the	sideration therefor President Beckwith	former was a more expensive service to	says, "though not all that is desired, not	Cincon Talana (1 10 11 11 11 Tana	vostock the
	nese from Manchuria to Japan, paying	Capt. Clado, of the Russian Navy, De-	obligations were paid."	and Cashier Spear were to receive \$10	maintain. An appeal to the railway com-	enforced as it might be, is yet, an im		in the G
Male -	their travelling expenses.	mands Trial by Court-Martial.	"Mrs Chadwick those alleged Carne-	000 each for their trouble. In addition,	mission was threatened in consequence of	portant step, and has not been without	t Sumon.	from Portl
			gia notos hava figurad sa largely as a	the bank was to be given a bonus of close		good results.	The subject of the namout manerics	ed, the Bri
	ATTACKS ON THE	St. Petersburg, Dec. 12Capt. Clado,		on \$40,000 when the leans had all been	Louis Hill, son of J. J. Hill, while in		l came up, and was referred to the fish-	mander. h
E. M. L.	RUSSIAN TRENCHES.	who was arrested on December 9th for	doubt the public would like to know		Spokane announced that early in January	Society" is dealt with also; a brief and	l eries committee for investigation, and	
	RUSSIAN IRENOLLIS.	criticism of the high admiral, Grand	I what was hard to make in malation to	"This complete statement answers	the Great Northern would inaugurate an-	interesting summary of its history being	the malandrium of Mr. Menlan's recolution	same cruis The crui
a state of the	Mill De 10 Or Eribe sield	Duke Alexis, and the admiralty, de-	them."	fully the off-repeated question. 'What	other train service between Vancouver and	given. The Women's Council, acting in	, and rearrand of here adorted of recorder ,	tled at S
	Mukden, Dec. 12On Friday night,	mands a trial by court-martial, declaring	WWhaterer is rold about these notes	actuated the two officials of the Oberlin	Southle giving two trains each way daily.	conjunction with the W. C. T. U., is	an to be reported to the council on That	tled at S
	the Japanese several times attacked the	that his arrest on the ground of distort-	whatever is said about those notes	Bank in making the immense loans from	The announcement in Saturday's Times	given credit for this act for the protec-	day morning.	vostock w
	trenches of the Russian right, but in	ed facts is a stain on his honor.				tion and reformation of neglected and	A communication from the Vancouver	that port.
	each case they were repulsed.	Another Arrest.		the bank's funds without a scintilla of	to increase the capitalization of the Van-	dependent children. The organization of		fighting, a
	-0		matter," she said.	security?	conver, New Westminster & Yukon rail-	a local branch of this society of which	Vistoria barn the manager of a resolution	ders were
	STEAMER RELEASED	Kronstadt, Dec. 12Lieut. Delivrion,	Those Signed Notes.	"The story of how Mrs. Chadwick	couver, New Westmanster & Yukon rall-	C Harward is president and Mrs Con	victoria board's support of a resolution	for vessels
	AFTER INVESTIGATION.	who participated in Captain Clado's		played with two bankers, after having	way is taken as indicating that the line is	don Count the logal agent is referred to		sible, seek
		newspaper campaign against the admir-	Bingnampton, N. I., Dec. 8,-Judge	them once in her power, as told by	to be continued to the northern part of the	The orant the local agent, is referred to.	pose duty on lumber equal to that im-	mantle.
	Perim, Aden, Dec. 12A boat from the	alty officials, is under arrest.	Francis W. Downs, a prominent attor-	Beckwith, is absorbing in the intensity	province. The Great Northern, which con-	i wenty cases were investigated and	posed by the United States on Canadian	action of
	British cruiser Fox this afternoon board-		ney of this city, said late to-night: "I	of its interest. Mrs. Chadwick, to calm	trols the charter, has already, it is said,	tweive received necessary attention since	lumber. A list of the mills closed be-	at San Fr
	ed the British steamer Leonards, credit-	MAINLAND TEACHERS.	was informed to-day that the notes pass-	the fears of the victims, said she was a	surveyed a line from Vancouver to beyond	the formation of the organization,		When th
	ed the British steamer Leonards, credit- ed with carrying coal for the Russian		ed by Mrs. Chadwick and purporting to		Quesnelle. This line will in all probability	Thus we have briefly enumerated	cause of the unfavorable condition of the	Russian p
	ed with carrying coal for the Russian second Pacific squadron, and brought	Will Meet in Convention Early in the	be signed by Andrew Carnegia wore	The second of Deck Hitt	be proceeded with at once.	what may be considered the more im-	industry is enclosed in the communica-	charging
		Year.	genuine, and were signed by an Andrew	goes into detail of the explanation made	The rumor that the C. P. R. was nego-	portant things accomplished by the	tion This man referred to the monthly	large nun
	her into port. After an inquiry she was	- State	Carnegie, but not the great steal mag-	by Mrs. Chadwick as to the manner in	tiating for the control of the service be-	council during these years," continues	machine	cluded the
	released and resumed her voyage.	The Mainland Teachers' Institute will	nate, but by a relative of his by that	which the estate was then being handled	tween this city and Puget Sound has been	the report. "It is by no means, how-	meeting.	the Knigh
			name. That will be the line of defence	The Park Banking Cornoration was	doniad in Spattle Chas E Poshady	ever, a record of the work which has	Bryce Bros. wrote soliciting the innu-	were Brit
	HOSPITAL SHIP WILL	hold their annual convention in Vancouver	under any forgery charges that may be	used simply as a depository for the se-	president of the Puget Sound Navigation	been done before these results were at-	ence of the board in having steamers	to Hakoda
	TAKE ON SUPPLIES.	on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 3rd	brought. I cannot give the name of my	curities geording to the tale the Clave.	Company and vice president and general	tained; all of that must be read between	call at a wharf on Sidney Island. This	British c
		and 4th. Victoria pedagogues will partici-	fuitormant, but ne is a prominent i an	land woman made the bankers believe	manager of the Alasha Steamship Com-	the lines."	was tabled.	prisoners
	Capetown, Dec. 12 The Russian hos-	pare, as will, be seen in the ronowing pro-	who, I am sure, knows what he is talk-	The estate was said by Mrs. Chadwick	pany, in the course of an interview given	Speaking of the past year's work of	J. S. Bailey, manager of the Sea-	permissib
-	nital ship Orel arrived here to-day to	Bramme.	ing about."	to be in the hands of trustees, all New	the Dest Intelligencer save	the council, Mrs. Spofford says: "The		them awa
1.2	take in supplies. Two large Russian war-	Tuesday, Jan. 3rd, 1905.	the second se	York men, and she named Wm. Baldwin	"The heat denial I can give to the rarn		support the institution. The act of in-	in port eve
	ships passed Cape Point early this morn-	First Session-10 a. m1. President's ad-	New York Dec 9-In her lonely cell	as one of them Mrs Chadwick said	is that the Puget Sound Navigation Com-	with the exception of August when the	support the institution. The act of the	hundreds
	ing		in the Tombs isolated even from the	she could not get hold of the money or-	pany has just completed the purchase of	customery vacation was indulged in	ing appoint as a hadr but the members	were over
		business 4 Arithmetic, Mr. S. W.	other unfortunates whom fate has led	cent through Baldwin whom the hanker	terminal grounds in Victoria. We have	The attendance of representatives at	individually arapposed their intentions of	The Ge
	CRUISER PROBABLY	Mathows M A : discussion onened by Mr	bound the prison walls Mrs Cassia L.	now believes to be a mythical person	purchased the land and purpose erecting a	these mostings on the whole has been	alidar as months an arganization	ent to-mo
	RETURNING TO RUSSIA.	J. D. Gillis and Mr. Thos. Leith.	Chadwick the former society women	Baldwin attended to all the huginess of	purchased the land and purpose erecting a substantial wharf thereon for the exclu-	fairly mood Some members have not	C. A. Harrison communicated the fol-	cht to mo.
	RETURNING TO RUSSIA.	Second Session_2 n m_1 Election of	and now the control forms in one of the	handling the interest from the bonds and	substantial wharf thereon for the exclu- sive use of our Seattle-Victoria steamers.	missed one meeting during the entire	C. A. Harrison communicated the for	THE
	But Des 10 A Bussien emiger has	Becond Session-2 p. m1. Election of	and now the central lighte in one of the	turned it even to Mug Chedmick on it	we have not been negotiating with the	missed one meeting during the entire		
	Brest, Dec. 12 A Russian cruiser has	omcers. 2. Hand and eye training in	of the contumn mailed to dow while here	became dree The bankers many tall the	We have not been negotiating with the	year, while some have not attended a	Victoria, B. C., Dec. 6th, 1904.	In con
	been sighted passing Ushant, going in a	junior grades, Mr. F. waddington; discus-	of the century, waited to-day while her	became due. The bankers were told the	Canadian Pacific or any other corporation	meeting during that time. We would	Secretary Victoria Chamber of Commerce,	given in
	northwesterly direction. It is supposed			yearly income was \$75,000. Repeated	looking to the withdrawal of our vessels	again urge the desirability of societies	Victoria, B. C.:	the Britis
	that the vessel is returning to Russia.	Miss M. Maciarlane. 3. Oral history, Mr.	raise the \$15,000 bail, which had been	enorts were made on the part of Beck-	from the run. As for that it matters not	being represented at the executive meet-	Dear Sir Will you kindly ask the direc-	there are
		W. McDonagh; discussion opened by Miss	fixed as the price of her temporary no-	With to get into communication with			Le cu mi i i Chamban of Commerce	might be
	RUSSIAN WARSHIPS	K. Draper and Mr. J. Beath.	erty.	Baldwin, but they were always unsuc-	dian Pacific may do or wish to do, we are		to consider a proposition to get a good	known.
	REACH SUDA BAY.	Third Session-8 p. mProgrammes of		cessful. An excuse was always ready	on the run to stay. And in this connection	tend."	The second	why the
		evening session will be distributed at In-		when inquiry concerning Baldwin was	I wish to give emphatic denial to the re-	Mentioning the efforts to secure the	a series of the	the past
	Suda Bay, Crete, Dec. 12 The Rus-	stitute.		pressed, The Oberlin Bank was to be	port that we have or are contemplating	establishment of a tuberculosis sani-		ness on th
	sian cruisers Oleg and Dnieper, and the	Wednesday, Jan. 5th.		made the trustees of the estate as soon	the sale of either the fleet of the Puget	tarium, Mrs. Spofford details the efforts		large por
	torpedo boat destroyer Grozni, arrived	Fourth Session-10 a. m1. Geography,		as the contract with the alleged trustees	Sound Navigation Company or the Alaska	of the Women's Council in that direc-		erican po
	here during the night.		last the quest for the time was abandon-	was ended, which was said to be July	Steamshin Company We are not in the	tion as follows: "In January Miss Per-	well as an accommodation to the travelling	enjoys.
-		ed by Miss M. G. McKay and Mr. R. S.	ed and the prison doors closed behind	1st, 1903.	market, and no one has approached us on	rin, representing the Victoria Council,	public, and should prove a profitable enter-	a vessel t
	FOUR SAILORS DROWNED.	Sherman. 2. Resolutions.	her.	"When that time came, the Oberlin	the applicat of huming	and the corresponding secretary, repre-	prise to the projectors.	can side
			For fear that Mrs. Chadwick might do	matters were said to be in such shape	WITT have tong had a traffic alliance with	senting the Council of Nelson attended	Port Angeles is a growing young town	beyond.
	Lost Their Lives After Leaving Schooner	print Session-2 p. m1. Centralization	herself boaily harm, a woman attendant	as to make it necessary for the estate			and is only 19 miles from Victoria. I be-	many mi
	Which Struck on Bar-Vessel .	OI SCHOOIS, MT. E. N. Brown; discussion	was specially detailed to match how all	I to romain in the same hands for some			lieve that the Port Angeles people would gladly exchange business with Victoria	towed th
						men and prominent business men from	gladly exchange business with Victoria	where th
	Floated Later.	A. C. Stewart. 2. Entrance interature, Mr.	anough to no at hand on a moment's no-	"With the end of their troubles in				end, by
	the second s	A. Gilchrist; discussion opened by Miss M.	tice.	sight and a golden harvest within their	Han my any next I am inclined to discredit	sent, to consider the necessity for the	a substantral way.) conseque
	Highland Light, Mass. Dec. 12Four of	W. Van Kleek and Mr. John Shaw.	To-day Warden Flynn enforced the	Brusp, as the Oberin bankers beneved,				shipping
	the twenty members of the crew of the		rule, applied only in exceptional cases,	they were put off to endure a tortuous	The second secon	conitorium for the treatment and cure	great deal about Port Angeles, and and	ever, is
	fishing schooner Fish Hawk lost their lives		of not allowing Mrs. Chadwick either	anticipation which ended in the closing				these wa
	on Saturday night after deserting their		knife or fork with which to eat.	of the institution and the arrest of both	A to be a find an fam annalman ma	as one of a committee to wall on the	chiertain the most friendly feeling to the	'unequal.
	vessel, which had been struck and pound-		It is expected that Receiver Lyon, of	the president and cashier.	have important mail contracts which could	government with a view of securing fin-	toria.	goes to (
	ed heavily on Peaked Hill bar, at the	American liner Philadelphia, has entered	the Citizen's National Bank of Oberlin.	"In relation to the endorsement of	not be lightly passed over to some one else.	ancial aid for the movement."	I believe that with the aid of your honor-	almost a
	north end of Cape Cod. Five others, in-	a protest against reckless target practice	Ohio, will return to Cleveland to-day.		WThe Great Northern Ballman Comment	After a mention of the persistent work	able body a company could be formed, or	umbia, t
	cluding Capt. Bly, had a severe six-hour	carried on off Plymouth. He save as he	and that his arrival there will be follow-	of the banker goes on to relate that the	has no intention of withdrawing from any	of the standing committees during the		sels can
	tussle against heavy sea and gale in a	approached the harbor on Saturday with	ad by issuing of additional complaints	notes were endorsed only as a last re-	has no intention of withdrawing from any territory in the Northwest which it now	of the standing committees during the		sary from
	small dory, but managed to reach Prov-	nearly 1 000 souls shoard their sefety wes	Lagainst Mrs Chedwick charging forgery	source in the desperate chase for funds.	occupies. It has entered into no traffic	past year the report conduces. In the	boat for the Victoria-Port Angeles run.	pany ha
	incetown harbor. The deaths and sufferings	endangered by a gunboat firing, which was	and based either on the Carnegie notes	He confessed he had intended to attempt	arrangement with the Canadian Dacias for	painted a committee to securite ap-	Very truly yours,	the ship
	would have been avoided had all stayed by	persisted in even after the patrol launch	or other papers given by Mrs. Chadwick	to negotiate loans upon the note, but his	arrangement with the Canadian Pacific for the division of territory or business. It	tion on the Marriage Proporty To	C. A. HARRISON.	
	the ship, as a few minutes afterwards she	apprised the gunboait of the liner's ap-	as securities for loans.	nerve miner	will continue the pollow in the North			presume
		mussah Oant Mills adds that he man	The abarration of these other papers is	were put on, it was explained, to make	to which it has adhered in the nest and has	this province as they affect women-a	Proprietor.	are mad strength
	made a miraculous escape from one of Cape	proach. Capt. Mans adds that he was	The character of these other papers	the paper more henreihle				
	made a miraculous escape from one of Cape	obliged twice to stop and go full speed	carefully guarded from public knowl-	the paper more bankable. "The confession practically tells a	to which it has adhered in the past, and has no plans for giving up anything."	annual meeting-with the result that we	This communication was referred to	joys.

of the laws of British Colum e favorably with those of er, has been taken in the might be improved.

sion of pernicious literature another question which l last year and referred to was dealt with.

he report says: "With the changes have taken place left sadness in the hearts of oval by death of Mrs. A. J. member, and for some onding secretary of the counreat loss, a painful remen hich is still with us to-day. i call, which was such a ly to her co-workers, but to nunity, meant to her a ce into the fuller life, and the memory of a beautient character of one who was do good and to speak kindly. urn of Miss Perrin to the he council has lost a most ted president; none could so, and the very best test n's work as president of this since she left it, it has coninterruption. Had she not nit president she was, or had less thorough, this is the have shown. May she long at she may continue to give he good of others, as in the re of every member of this of Women.

now consists of, in addition one patron, three life memsocieties. There are a num s societies in the city which ted with the council. Could ight into line, it would be societies themselves, and a ngth to the council. We are rkers in our individual so of the vision of a greate ider field of usefulness."

rer's annual report was given alance of \$90.25.

akin was present and express support of the work of the trusted that God's blessing on it. n reported for the Friendly

er, for the Refuge Home occupying its new edifice. lock, for the Chinese Refuge zed for the protection of Japanese girls, reported along the line. The Nursing was submitted by Mrs. Bar . A. Auxillary, by Mrs. Bol-Missionary Society, by Mrs. er Hive, L. O. T. M., by Mrs. Alexandra Hive, by Mrs. la Hive, No. 1, by Mrs. Jacks's Guild, by Mrs. Simpson: , by Mrs. Sherwood; Ladles tan Methodist church, by of Centennial Methodist Bowen; of Emanuel Bap-Pickard; First Presbyterian, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, arland; James Bay Methodist Mrs. Ware; Calvary Mission frs. Andrews; Emmanuel Mis-by Mrs. J. McNaughton; Metroon Circle, by Mrs. J. B

from Baxter Hive. L. O. T. Whereas respectable society on to men of impure lives ts, while it shuts its doors nen who are partners in their d, That this local Council of re itself in favor of an equa ity for the sexes, and that equal recognition." This Mrs. J. H. Dickson, and Mrs. Whittier. An amendby the Women's Missionary Metropolitam church by ad "or equal condemna ved. After discussing this council adjourned until 2 ternoon.

OF TRADE COUNCIL.

Number of Subjects This -Daily Service Across Straits.

tugs, and the Lorne it keeps under the will probably not come into the WILL QUOTE RATES Canadian flag, so that its business on wharf, calling only at William Head, this side may be better looked after. where the crew will be transferred to Local shipping men do not contend that her from a tender. It is probable, WHEN HE RETURNS the company is doing anything like the business it could in prosperous times, nesota has received from being so large, PLAN OF AGENT OF

THE LINE TO MEXICO Steamer at the Outer Wharf Which Ran The Blockade at Vladi-

Columbia business in this line. An er-fort is being made, according to the statement, to introduce English capital to take hold of the venture, and if the 130 feet from Government street, and 130 feet from the post office. vostock. scheme goes through the tug Pilot, with probably three new steamers capable of

C. E. Harvey, representing Andrew Weir & Company, the Glasgow shipping firm which were the successful tenderers on the Canadian Mexican stranderers holding their own against all competition, will be operated. In conversation with a shipping man this morning a Times representative was the Canadian-Mexican steamer sertold that seven ships were last month towed to Puget Sound which were destined for the Royal Roads. Five of in latitude 48 degrees south, longitude 64 vice, has left for Portland, where one of the company's liners has been quarantined on account of smallpox. Mr. Harvey will return to Victoria shortly, and will these he named as the Aracan, Balboa, Snow and Burgess, John Smith and captain, the hulk is directly in the path

then proceed to Mexico. In the south Pallas. Of course all this tonnage was not engaged to load in British Columbia he will endeavored to acquire as much not engaged to load in British Columbia waters. But a number of them had af-bound to or from the Straits of Magellan. nformation as possible, preparatory to the establishment of the new line. Mr. Harvey has found conditions on terwards to be towed to the Canadian side, which, to the shipping man menthe coast not altogether as he had an-ticipated. Merchants have had practitioned, was a most preposterous condi-tion of affairs. cally no trade relations with Mexico, and have been ignorant of the require-

tion of affairs. The evil effect to Victoria's interests in this is perhaps not generally realized. But there are many lines of business which suffer. There is the shipbuilder was occasionally receives an order to ments of the country. They have no idea of what the freight rates are likely to be, and for this reason could not state what they would be prepared to do. Mr. Harvey, however, on his return north, who occasionally receives an order to dock a ship before she loads; there is the and there was nothing visible about it ship chandler, whose supplies vary in that would give any clue to its identity it is expected, be able to submit cost from \$100 to \$1,000; the butcher freight quotations, and in this, as in probably other respects, will be in a bet-ter position to meet the merchants of this and grocer, and the tugboat, which gets anywhere from \$325 to \$400 for towing a vessel in from sea.

It is therefore next to impossible t

estimate the extent of the loss of

towing business to Victoria, for

city. GERMANICUS HERE.

The big steamship Germanicus, after the transfer of the Lorne to the I loading a part outward cargo on the Sound a rrived here yesterday to com-plete her freight with 600 tons of fdian, passed into the hands of an Am

dog salmon for the Japanese markets. Special interest attaches to the Germani-cus because she was the ship which a quarte Port Townsend is made the head-quarters of the Puget Sound Towboat Company, and it is stated that the yes months ago successfully ran the few months ago successfully rain the Company, and its stated that the ves-blockade at Vladivostock, delivering a cargo of coal for the Russians and es-caping all dangers that had been placed in the path of navigation for the pro-tection of the port. Reference to this expedition of the ship has heretofore been made in the Times.

TURBINES IN DEMAND. Incidentally the members of the crew, now in this port, had ample opportunity to go ashore at the important Russian centre of Vladivostock, there to observe The Allan line will have their first tur

bine-driven liner crossing the Atlantic early next year, for the Victorian, which centre of Vladivostock, there to bask the traits and actions of the Russian soldiers and officers. soldiers and officers. The Germanicus arrived with her gular mail and passenger service between Liverpool and Canada. The Virginian, tramp steamer was in the Russian stronghold until August 7th, and while March next.

there some of the most stirring episodes The agents of the line at Glasgow deny of the war occurred. At that time the Vladivostock fleet was in its glory and when the Germanicus reached Vladi-vostock the squadron was out on the high seas off the coast of Japan conthe statement from Glasgow on December 5th, to the effect that the speed trials of the Victorian have been so disappointing as to raise serious doubts among the Clyde shipbuilders as to the value of tur-the smoker given under the auspices of fiscating steamers supposed to be carry-

ing contraban... Four other steamers belonging to the owners of the Germanicus, C. Anderson, of Hamburg, had similar charters, but one of them, the Tiberius, met with a serious mishap near Vladivostock, runserious mishap near Vladivostock, run-ning into a floating submarine mine and ning into a floating submarine mine and trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-trade between England and Jamaica and the evening Lieut.-Col. Hall, command-the a brief ad-

lan Beverley, Mrs. Hamilton and child, H. M. Douglas, James Douglas, Mr. Hig-son, Dr. F. R. Foster, W. Hislop, M. I. Vladivostock. The little German steamer Pranto was sold by her owners to the Russians to be used in laying buoys and other har-terts, Mrs. Coe, Miss Coe, J. C. Patterson bor work. Her crew was succeeded by Russians, the former being also taken the Hongher with the former being also taken to Hongkong on the Germanicus. While the Germanicus lay in Vladi-vostock the Rusisan warships brought brought the Rusisan warships brought German steamship Arabia, Miss Voysey, Mr. Simon, Charles Glidfrom Portland, which they had captur-ed, the British steamship Knight Commander, having been sunk during the Mrs. Walsh, Miss Douglas, Miss A. Draper, W. Williams, S. Ballom, M. By-thew, Peter Rennie, F. Anderson, T. same crnise. The cruiser Lena, now lying dismantled at San Francisco, was in Vladi-Siren, M. A. Ross, Arthur Ross, Miss A. vostock when the Germanicus was in F. Ross. that port. She was unable to do any

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AT THE PARTY IN THE

ABANDONED VESSEL

A report comes from Valparaiso that an abandoned vessel, whose name was

degrees west. According to the Neko's

WRECKAGE ON COAST.

The wrecked hull of a good-sized ves-

MARINE NOTES.

Willam Humphrey, second mate of the ship Poltaflock, has received first

mate's papers. Steamer Yangtse sailed for Vancouver

HELD ON FRIDA

LARGELY ATTENDED

of the same line, sails this evening.

ENTERTAINMENT WAS

Address on Fifth Regiment at the

A. O. U. W. Hall.

last evening.

The steamer Queen arrived from San Francisco last evening. The Umatilla,

GENERAL STOESSEL, HERO OF PORT ARTHUR.

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The consider it could in prosperous times, but they do consider it strange that Berit, shouthing ports have to depend on tugs operated from rival ports on the American side.
There is said to be a movement on foot against the Puget Sound Towboat Com-pany, which, strange as it may seem, now practically courses in the site may seem, now practically courses in the site may seem, now practically courses in the four strange that the company secured lots 6 for tis being made, according to the British Columbia business in this line. An ef-fort is being made, according to the sound agay commence the great of dets (70, at a cost of about statement, to introduce English capital the same region, commanding severally at the two centres of destiny on which are fixed the eyes of the whole world. seed the Tsaritsa; this necessitated his residence always in the environs of When Plevna was at length taken, after one of the Imperial palaces. His son

ADMIRAL ROSJESTVENSKY.

Commander of the Baltic Fleet, Who Fired on Defenceless Fishermen.

HERO AND POLTROON.

most exciting siege which cost thou- (Anatole accordingly was born at Peter- the two in 1866 entered active service ; pregnable. Few commanders have ever a most exchang siege which cost that sands of Russian lives, its brave de-fender, Osman Pasha, was regarded by Europe as the lion of the hour. Should Europe as the lion of the hour. Should A. O. U. W. hall was crowded to the Stoessel survive the fall of Port Arthur, Boy Soldiers. he will be the world's hero in his turn.

GENERAL STOESSEL,

Who Declared That Port Arthur Would be His Grave.

A Son of the Barracks Stoessel comes of a very old military stock. In Russia the church is quite a social caste, the vast majority of parishes being administered by priests inheriting them from their fathers. The In the corps of a second base of the West I fadian and Jamaisa an army is to a great extent officered by

active part for several years in the con-

Readers who are familiar with Prince quest of the Khanates. Keopolkin's "Memoirs of a Revolution- Stoessel was for ten years stationed at ian military cadet. The experiences of boys who are when very young enlisted in the corps of cadets is entirely unique. Gommanding a company as lieutenant, he It is absolutely peculiar to the Russian was wounded in one of the Balkan fights, Mme. Varia Stoessel, married to

military medicine. And he is a typical

Keoporkin's "Memoirs of a Revolution-ist" will remember the fascinating pages which describe the life of a young Rus-ian military cadet. The experiences of was gained on the outbreak of hostilities culminated in the character of Skobeleff. The Stoessel household is small. the

il of the board of trade met and considered a number matters. S. J. Pitts. the as in the chair, and there besides him W. T. Oliver.

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., , Stephen Jones, D. R. Ker, er, C. F. Todd and James

ect of the halibut fisheries nd was referred to the fishttee for investigation, and ng of Mr. Morley's resolution, ted to the council on Thurs-

ication from the Vancouver rade was read, soliciting the rd's support of a resolution aminion government to imlumber equal to that im-United States on Canadian ist of the mills closed beunfavorable condition of the nclosed in the communicawas referred to the monthly

s. wrote soliciting the influboard in having steamers harf on Sidney Island. This

y, manager of the Seae, besought the council to itution. The act of invents the board from givs a body, but the members pressed their intentions of thy an organization. son communicated the fol-

toria. B. C., Dec. 6th. 1904. toria Chamber of Commerce,

Will you kindly ask the directoria Chamber of Commerce proposition to get a good ight and passenger boat to s between Victoria and Port proposition would be cial benefit to Victoria, as modation to the travelling uld prove a profitable enterojectors.

is a growing young town iles from Victoria. I be-Port Angeles people would business with Victoria me a steamboat company in

on as a hotel man I hear a about Port Angeles, and am hat the people of that town nost friendly feeling to Vic-

at with the aid of your honormpany could be formed, on public-spirited Victorian will and lease or buy a good lictoria-Port Angeles run.

C. A. HARRISON, Proprietor.

nication was referred to monthly meeting.

fighting, and it was understood that or-APPOINTED FOR WASHINGTON. ders were received from St. Petersburg "James Fowler, Lloyd's surveyor for for vessels of her class to escape, if possible, seek a neutral port and dis-mantle. This explains the mysterious tended, having been appointed surveyor antle. This explains the mysterious tended, having been appointed surveyor for the Lena in seeking protection for the state of Washington. The official t San Francisco so unexpectedly. When the Germanicus sailed from the Lloyd's recognizing Mr. Fowler's ability, at San Francisco so unexpectedly Russian port, August 7th, after dis- has placed him in charge also of the charging her coal cargo, she carried a Puget Sound shipping," says the Vanlarge number of passengers. These in-cluded the crew of 156 East Indians of couver News-Advertiser. "Mr. Fowler was formerly superinte

were British subjects, so they were taken dent of construction for the C. P. R. dur-ing the building of the three Empress British consul there. They were not and the Orient. He came out as chief engineer of the Empress of China, which position he held for a number of years. risoners of war, and it was entirely ermissible lor a neutral ship to take hem away. While the Germanicus was n port every train across Siberia brought It is not known whether or not Mr. Fowler will be compelled, because of his undreds of them, and the garrisons ew duties, to reside in Seattle. Written instructions are now on their way, and vere overflowing. The Germanicus will sail for the Ori- until they arrive he is in doubt." ent to-morrow.

HUMBOLDT WITHDRAWS.

THE TOWAGE QUESTION. Steamer Humboldt arrived on Friday afternoon from Alaskan ports. With her In connection with the information return to the Sound will follow her given in Friday's Times respectng the British Columbia towage withdrawal from the northern run, and there are some interesting facts which er substitution with the Ramona. might be added, perhaps not generally The ship brought news from Skagway It is stated that one reason e Puget Sound Company has in tor of the old Clarence hotel, of this city, why the Puget Sound Company has in the past been able to control the busi-ness on this side of the line, as well as a ness on this side of the line, as well as a ments in the Tanana on the claim in have greatly increased in strength, and erican norts is the pertaining to American ports, is the privileges which it enjoys. While a Canadian tug can take a vessel to a port of entry on the Ameri-can side she is not permitted to go beyond. That is, a vessel bound for many mill ports on the Sound has to be many mill ports on the Sound has to be towed thence from the port of entry, where the Canadian steamer's services end, by some American tug, with the consequent additional charges. The shipping law on the American side, how shipping law on the American side, however, is virtually the same as that in these waters, but the advantages are at the clean-up. The last time Bill was in town he won \$2,200 at one sitting of the Royal Artillery. who are with us tounequal. No matter whether a steamer goes to Chemainus, Comox, Nanaimo, or almost any loading place in British Columbia, there is a port of entry, and vessolo. sels can be towed direct there if neces-THE MINNESOTA. sary from sea. The Puget Sound Com-Kenneth Burns, the local agent of the pany has now contracts with many of the ship owners in England, and it is presumed that some of these contracts are made partially of these contracts

are made, partially at least, on the be here either next Sunday or Monday strength of the facilities which it en- to pick up the Chinese crew awaiting The company, it is said, operates five expected at San Francisco to-day. She the rifle shooting, and I suppose I never

acter sketches of the Pierrots. More amusement was caused by the singing o 'Sammy" by Pierrette than anything else. Although she gave the song in her own inimitable style, it was the expres sion of amazed perplexity that gathered colm, Mr. Howe, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Haine, C. A. Knowles and wife, C. D. Stevens and child, Rev. Father Lee, A. J. Snowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. McAdam. to" the joke except the one principally concerned, and the roars of laughter den and wife, A. Pratt, A. Aiken, P. S. Couldrey, Mr. Laughan, J. D. Rogers, ed. Pierrot's imitations of an army officers and a swell volunteer officer were excellent and created much amusement. Performances by members of different local theatrical companies concluded the

Lieut.-Col. Hall was then called upon is lost, or we have merely temporarily for an address. He remarked that it drifted apart, or if it has lost the regiwas just two years since he had taken command, and, continuing, said: "As we are together this evening in a social capacity, and as the programme committee insist on my taking up some of heard I shall be forced to resign in your time, it might be a good idea to consequence.

think over what we have gained or lost during my regime.

uty to the best of their ability. "Compared with two years ago, a great

way in which the instructional classes of men in the regiment who want stripes and who want to learn something more

about the work than mere drill. "Some little time ago I heard of a man who refused to join the regiment because he could not get a promotion unless he attended the course of instruc-We tion and passed the examination. mow employed all winter. Twenty men are now employed, the wages being \$5 a day and board. All the men have sign-day and board. All the men have sign-that the test is our big gun practice. Well, our work last year, after a few hours' drill, would reflect credit on any-hours' drill, would reflect or different of the sergeants of

night, will bear me out. Our shooting was the record for the regiment, and will be hard to beat. "A third test is the amount of rifle

ammunition we have expended on the range. For the last three years the figures have been roughly 37,000, 45,000 and 52,000 rounds—very nearly 50 per

-A very heavy carload of machinery shall be, but we are not standing still. To-day we have gallery rifle practice in the drill hall. We have efficiency pay of which has come from the shops of Mc Gregor, Gourlay & Co., of Galt, Ont., is \$6 per man as an inducement. We being unloaded in part in the E. & N. umber yards. The load is a mixed one. have our annual celebration of Paardeberg day. All these are recent changes It includes a new turning lathe for the ients, and we have to a great Sayward mills. Perhaps the heaviest single piece is a planer for the B. C. or improvements, and we have to a great extent revived the competitions for various cups and prizes, which had practical-ly died out. We have a bugle band, so Lumber Company at Chemainus. There is also a number of pieces for the B. C. fficient and smart that Major-General Electric Company's shops at New Westninster, some for the Hastings Mills, Sir C. Parsons; told me to especially commend them. Vancouver, and a large planer for the Rat Portage Lumber Company, which will be carried all the way back after "That is what we have on the gain

side of the balance sheet. The loss side is one item—the band. I don't know if it the British Columbia machinery has been taken off the car.

ment. There has been a good deal too much talk about the band, and I have been told that my action in reference to it will kill the regiment. I have even

> "Well, we are still in existence, fairly alive and active. If we are going to

"I do not hesitate to say that since I die out because of the trouble in the band have been in the regiment, we have not is in your hands to prove. If we are gohad a body of officers who could com-ing to have a baid or not the future only will show. I sincerely trust the city to their knowledge, their keenness for will favorably consider the idea of treatwork, and, in fact, in every respect. We have a body of officers, all capable busi-Vancouver treats the 6th Rifles of the ness men, who would be a credit to any band question. But if we do have a corps, and all of them loyally doing their band I think we must be very careful to see that the band not only consists of British subjects, but is British and reginprovement has taken place. The prin- mental in its instincts and wishes. Out ciple has been established that a man must obtain a certain standard of effi-militia men, to be part of the good old militia men, to be part of the good old ciency before he can have a stripe. The regiment, and not have any kind of a notion that the rest of the regiment is are attended shows that there are lots an institution to be milked for their benefit.

"It is my duty as commanding officer and drive it out. That is why these pills to see that the various regulations of the militia are carried out. I am not going to connive at the wilful breaking of these regulations. When I find that

there is an intention to break regula-tions, I think most of the members of the regiment know that the soldierly feeling in me is sufficiently strong to have no doubt that I shall do what is right, with absolute indifference to the consequences. I should not be worthy of my commission and of your respect under any other conditions. "One other matter I wish on behalf of

the whole regiment to express our great pleasure at the fact that so many of our omrades from the regulars have come join us to-night. There is always a rivalry between militia and regulars, but n our case I am proud to say it is, a friendly rivalry. We greatly value the many kindnesses in the way of help which we are continually receiving from the harracks, and only regret that we can not show our appreciation in a more de-

cisive manner." The entertainment closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is better than other soap powders, as it also sots as a disinfectant. 24 \$2.50. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. this morning. Incendiarism is suspected Three Men Arrested.

A circular issued from the office of the Detective Steel last night arrested three second vice-president and general manmen who are suspected of having caused the death of the Pole found on Thursday ager of the Grand Trunk Railway Comnight.

pany says: John Bell, K. C., who for more than fifty years has been the trusted legal adviser of the company, has been obliged, | Three Teams, Unable to Stand the Furi-

owing to ill-health, to request that he be ous Pace, Withdraw From relieved of the active work and responsi-Contest. bilities incident to the position. It is a

source of great satisfaction to know that Mr. Bell's long and valuable experience and knowledge of the company's affairs Palmer-Agraz and Downing-Limberg vill still be available, when required, as

nsulting general counsel. W. H. Biggar, K. C., is hereby ap-Its Victims Are Defenceless When Dis-

ease Strikes-The Blood Should Be ers at Montreal M. K. Cowan, K. C., is hereby Kept Rich and Pure.

Anaemic people-people with watery quarters at Monfreal. blood-are without defense when disease , threatens. The strongest weapon against ments, etc., respecting legal matters arisdisease is a plentiful supply of rich, red

ing ini Canada, except as hereafter stated, blood. A robust person may catch cold, should be addressed to the general solibut quickly throws it off. But a cold citor. lingers with the anaemic one, goes to the chest and the first signs of consumption appear It is the anaemic one who suffers from headaches and dizziness, who cannot climb a stair without resting, addressed to him at Montreal. whose heart flutters and palpitates wildly at the least exertion Such people can only be saved by a new supply of rich, red blood, and Dr Williams' Pink Pills is the only medicine that actually makes rich, red blood with every dose. Ordinary

THE DANGER OF ANAEMIA.

medicines only touch the symptoms of disease-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go right straight to the root of the trouble

have a larger sale than any other medi-WINNIPEG NOTES. cine in the world, and that is why thous ands and thousands of people praise them

so highly. Miss Florence G. Marryett, Chester, N. S., says: "I have used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for several months and I am happy to say they have re-Winnipeg, Dec. 10 .- The investigation in stored me to health after all other mean the charges made by Clerk Bartlett had failed. I was suffering from anaegainst Hugh McKellar, chief clerk of the mia in its most severe form. The least exertion would leave me breathless and lepartment of agriculture, was concluded o-day. A report is expected early in the new year from the commission.

worn out, I had no appetite and suffered greatly with nervous headaches. I was Instantly Killed. pale and seemed to be going into a de cline. I had medical attendance, bu A. L. Thompson, a Souris River settler was upset over a hill and instantly killed, tion, pr it did me no good. Then a friend adnear North Portal.

vised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a few weeks I found they were helping me. I continued their use for several months, and am again enjoying good health. I think Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make every weak and ailing girl strong and healthy." atter, has ended in a manner satisfactory You can get these pills from any to both parties.

dealer in medicine, but you should be careful to see that the full name "Dr. Natural Gas. A good supply of natural gas was struck Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People" in on the wrapper around each box. If in

well at Edmonton yesterday. oubt write the Dr. Williams' Medicine Outbreak of Fire. Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will

The Northwestern Fire Insurance be sent at 50c. a box or six boxes for pany's block was slightly damaged by fire court intends to go as far as Los Angeles.

New York, Dec. 10 .- Owing to the furious pace which has been kept up during the night the Dussot-Mazan. teams were compelled to abandon the contest on the last day of the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. pointed general solicitor, with headquar- The last two of these teams had drop-

LAST DAY OF RACE.

ped hopelessly in the rear last night, and during the early morning lost lap after lap, leaving the track from time to time. It is not at all unlikely that the ointed assistant solicitor, with head- | lap,

All communications, reports, docu-time. It is not at an animeter of the forced to re-time the during the day. Keegan is said to he in a had state. The team composed of Turville-Mettling lost anothe during the hour between 7 and S o'clock.

A. E. .-eckett will, as heretofore, con-tinue to act as solicitor in the province of cally out of the race, as they are now Quebec, and communications, reports, five laps behind the leaders.

etc., regarding matters in his charge may | At 8 a.m. this morning the Vanders tuft-Stol and Root-Dorton teams had covered 2,158 miles 5 laps; the Sauelson-Williams teams 2,158 miles 4 laps; the All communications relative to taxes and the assessment of the company's property should be addressed to E. Donald, fax and land agent, general offices, Mon-Krebs-Fogler teams 2.153 miles 2 laps and and the Turville-Mettling team 2.157

D. L. McCarthy, room 56, Home Life miles 9 laps. The record for the 128th hour was 2,459 miles 6 laps, by Miller and Waller in 1899.

HEALTHY BABIES.

Healthy babies are always happy babies. If the stomach and bowels are kept right the little ones will be healthy and happy. Baby's Own Tablets are the best thing in the world to accomplish this purpose. The Tablets are the favor

ite prescription of a doctor who for years made the ailments of little ones a specialty. They are used in thousands of homes, bringing health to little ones and comfort to mothers. The Tablets reduce fever, break up colds, expel worms, check diarrhoea, cure constipation, promote indigestion, allay the irrita-tion of teething and bring sound healthy. Satisfactory. The conference between the officials and these tablets and she will tell you there legraphers of the Canadian Northern is no other medicine so safe and effective. railway, which has been in progress this Good for the new born baby or the well week, regarding the wage schedule of the grown child, and guaranteed to contain no opiate or harmful drug. Medicine

dealers everywhere sell the Tablets or you can get them by mail at 25 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

E. J. Bittancourt left last evening by the Umatilla for California, where he will spend the winter months. Mr. Bittan-

it the Northwest Gas and Oil Company's

The Canadian Northern and Its Telegraph ers-Suspected Incendiarism.

the province of Ontario at a time when

very delicate and important constitutional

If you have time, I should like to see i

your paper a citation of precedents in the

assume with reference to better terms for

E V BODWELL

ADVERTISED FOR

questions were under discussion

THE OLD DREAM.

hand. Lord Cromer is assassinated at

Cairo, and the Khedive, as well as the

Sultan, joins forces against England.

The allied Franco-Russian fleet prompt-

ly takes Malta, and Admirel Fournier

inflicts a crushing defeat on Admiral Sir John Fisher. Meantime, the Russians

are merrily marching on India. Lord

Roberts is sent to Kandahar, and arrives

in time to be killed by the victorious Rus-

sians, who, at the same time, smash the

British forces. Naturally the vivisection

of the British Empire is mere child's play

after these events. The crushing blow is

dealt after the battle of Brighton, where

the British army is decimated, and the

victorious French enter London under

Marshal Jamont. By a "remarkable play

of destiny" the first Frenchman to set

foot on English soil is Colonel Marchand.

"The fleet of England is no more," con-

and crushed, proud Albion lies at the

feet of her conquerors, who in the treaty

of London dictate their terms of peace.'

been saved the humiliation of pleading their cause to-day. The disintegration and the possible Yes we are aware that Sir Oliver destruction of the British Empire is a Mowat was a sincere and conscientious favorite topic of duscussion in the postatesman as well as a very able man. litical literary and commercial circles of almost every foreign country. For gener- He was so conscientious that his political ations Frenchmen have dreamt of down- position was never in doubt. He fought fall, and have outlined plans by which it the Tory federal government for many might be accomplished. Germans have years. But the fight he made was for debated the question and have affirmed the rights, the constitutional rights, of his so many as 550,000. Thus, unless some that the hoped-for collapse was only a own and all the other provinces of the matter of time and of naval and military Dominion. Sir John Macdonald attemptdevelopment. Even our friends in the ed to infringe on provincial rights in such United States have not concealed their matters as the control of liquor licenses lively hope that their chief rival would and of the beds of rivers and streams. eventually begin to exhibit signs of a He strove to deprive Ontario of a very general declension premonitory of final | large portion of her territory. In

decay. Only a month or two ago a book many other matters of vital interprepared in the form of a novel was pubest he joined issue with the sturdy lished in one of the cities of the United champion of provincial rights, and upon the publication of an "Over-Seas" in every case he was worsted. Sir Edition. The enterprise, the publisher States in which the theme was the destruction of British power in Canada, Sir Oliver Mowat, in a word, succeeded says, was suggested by the apparent need in having the compact of union clearly for a newspaper that "shall come as a the addition of a number of new states to the union, and the first great blow to message each week from the heart of the interpreted for the benefit of all the parthe prestige of Great Britain as a naties to it. But the Ontario Premier ob- Empire." Very good. Quite so. But As Outlined in Times Other Day-Ap-

tained from the Conservative government the message is rather stale by the time Now we have an Austrian novelist who no concession whatever. He got that to it reaches Canada. It will be still more which he was legally entitled; nothing out of date when it arrives in more reforesees disintegration beginning in an entirely new spot and culuminating in more. He joined with the premiers of mote colonies. It is a fact that "in Can the stock climax. He takes his readers other provinces in demands for better ada the need for unadulterated British into the wilds of Afghanistan, in which news is known to everyone. Most of the terms. If the demands were ever con-Russia was reported the other day to be information from the Old Country sidered at all, they were never favorably concentrating an army corps for specureaches Canada via the United States. acted upon.

lative purposes. The newest book is and takes up a good deal of local color Will Mr. Bodwell say that the present entitled "England's Downfall; or, The on the way." The only means by which ederal government has violated the Anglo-Franco-Russian War of the Futerms of union-that British Columbia ture." After a Transcaspian Railway stahas any legal claim upon the federal tion has been destroyed by the Afghans, authorities? Does he believe that if a internal troubles occur in Russia, India Tory government were in power at Otand Europe. Russia seizes this opporin course of time. We are working totawa to-day there could be any readjust- wards that end, and presently we shall upon which the various sites now offertunity to declare war against Great Britain, with the approval of France. ment that would not affect the relations attain it. In the meantime the new ediof all the provinces with the central tion of the Mail should be of valuable can be seen at the lands ond works of-Herat is taken. The Russians are led to victory by Gen. Skobeloff, newly resurpower? assistance to the old edition of the Times : rected for the occasion. France lends a

The McBride government gained power in circulating the truth in regard to the will be in the amount of cash bonus of-by trickery and treachery of the most relations of Great Britain with Greater fered. Each tender must state the numdespicable kind practised upon the men Britain. who encompassed the defeat of the ad-

ministration which preceded it. In an A Seattle divorce court has created a appeal to the people it was not sustain-and although it has managed to retain to the appeal of an afflicted lady. She power by the support of representatives must continue to live with the one with whose avowed purpose is to bring about whom she is mismated until he gives her general demoralization in the helief that stronger cause for complaint, no wonder ruination would advance the cause they the lady was "bathed in tears" as she represent. This government by its vio- left the temple of justice. lation of pledges, by its incapacity for The Colonist occasionally forgets that initiative, by its policy of do nothing but increase taxes, has incurred the hostility a short time ago, for a purpose, it deprecated the idea of encouraging immigraand condemnation of the majority of the tion to British Columbia and increasing electors who supported it at the general the responsibilities of the McBride govelection. Mr. Bodwell is evidently not of ernment. that class. He views the situation from

specially created standpoint. He sees o sufficient reason why the McBride government should be deposed. We do. timues this Austrian prophet." "Defeated

A PREMIER AROUSED.

Premier McBride announced at the MR. BODWELL TO THE RESCUE. Pioneer dinner last night that the govern ment was about to emerge from its haven

In reply to the communication of E. V. of inactivity and proceed to do things Bodwell, the Times confesses that it is A programme of development will be laid not strong on precedents. We fear a before the Legislature next year. A railslavish adherence to precedent has been way policy has been agreed upon which a cause of much injustice in the world. he feels confident will meet with the ap-But we can cite certain circumstances in proval of the House and of the country. the political situation in British Columbia for which there is no precedent. We trust we may be pardoned for not be-

There is no precedent for the manner in which the McBride government came thusiasm at this announcement. It is into existence.

There is no precedent for a man who poses as a strong Liberal taking part in the Legislature that a special session a movement for the division of a province on party lines and instructing a Tory

been guided by his advice he might have (the total vote. The combined vote for | was a sincere and conscientious statesman Roosevelt and Parker was 12,821,884, and one who accomplished a great deal for which was 743,752 less than the com-

bined vote of McKinley and Bryan. Add 600,000 for the Socialist vote and the total is still about 550 000 short of the total vote of all parties in 1900, which history of the Liberal party was 13,961,566. There is no reason for lzes you to take the position which you now believing that the Populist, Prohibitionist and Socialist-Labor candidates had of the state votes vet to be canvassed TENDERS ARE NOW have been preposterously under or overestimated, it is hard to escape the surprising conclusion that in the year of this unexampled party triumph, the number of persons voting was actually less than it was eight years ago. * * *

The London Daily Mail has entered **REGARDING THE LEASE OF FORESHORE RIGHTS**

British Columbia.

pointments and Other Notices in Official Gazette.

Particulars of the invitation for tenders for foreshore leases, as mentioned in the Times the other day, appeared in last week's Provincial Gazette. The notice says that sealed tenders will be received up to and including Thursday. December 29th, from any person who may desire to obtain a lease of foreshore for salmon fishing purposes. Further ined to tender are shown and numbered fice, Victoria, and at the office of R. J. Skinner, Vancouver, The competition ber of the site desired and must be accompanied by a certified cheque, made payable to the undersigned, to cover the successful tenderers * * *

EARL GREY, The Gazette also contained the follow aeld its fifth drawing on Thursday, J. New Governor-General of Canada Henry Moffat, of Alexandria, Caribo

district, to be a license commissioner for the Barkerville license district, in the ortance of those practical measures by place of William Albert Johnston, deand empires reared is not unusual among ceased. Constable Field Yolland, of 150-Mile the higher minds of our race. General Gordon had it; so had Cecil Rhodes; and House, to be chief license inspector for the 150-Mile House license district, in the place of F. Rose, deceased. brian peer who, for the next five years, will represent the King in the Dominion

William Henry Wood, of the city of Vancouver, J. P., to be a selector of of Canada. The only note o jurors for the county of Vancouver. the chorus of approval which hailed his Charles Robert Hamilton, of Rossland, mination is due to the dismay with barrister-at-law, to be a court of revision which many active social reformers in and appeal for the Rossland assessment Great Britain heard of the approaching departure of their leading spirit.

E. H. McKenzie, of the city of Van couver, to be a commissioner for taking affiidavits in the Supreme court for the purpose of acting under the Provincial

breed which will never die out in England until the English race is extinct. In Elections Act in the Vancouver city elechis person, in his ideas, in his restless energy, he recalled the type of the great toral district. Charles C. Daley, of Kaslo, to be deputy registrar of the Supreme court at Nelson, deputy registrar of the County adventurers who sailed the Spanish main court at Nelson, and a deputy clerk of knighthood of the sixteenth century, whose fragrance lingers long in the corthe peace for the county of Kootenay. ridors of time. He is not a sophister or during the absence on leave of E. T. H.

calculator, "a sly, slow thing with cir-cumspective eyes." Quite the contrary. He is ever in the saddle, with spear at Simpkins. Robert J. Stenson, to be deputy district registrar of the Supreme court, and rest, ready to ride forth on perilous gues deputy registrar of the County court, at for the rescue of oppressed damsels or for

William W. Foster, of Revelstoke, to the vanquishing of giants and dragons whose brood still infest the land. There be a commissioner for taking affluavits within our recollection that the head of C. A., and no doubt his comrades will be acting under the Provincial believe, a member of the Fifth Regiment, in the Supreme court for the purpose of is a generous abandon, a free and daring, about him. He is one of those rare and Act in the Revelstoke electoral district. nost favored of mortals who possess the

would be called for the purpose of pro- of those upon whom nature has not be- Church of Vancouver, B. C.," has been cotorie as to the manner in which it could mulgating a railway policy. That meet- stowed a superfluous abundance of adipose incorporated. The name of the first truscotorie as to the manner in which it could mulgating a railway policy. Inat meet tissue, and that I am seriously sorry for tees are: Herman Tofte, Theodore Bry-profit by the work of reformers in the ing was never called, possibly for very my comrades who carry about visible out-nilsen and Runge Mortensen.

head of a mature man and the heart of a boy. His very presence, with his alert eve and responsive smile, his rapid move ments, and his frank abandon, remind

one of the heather hills of Northumber nd, the bracing breezes of the North

ost reckless, spirit of enthusiasm

One of the Elizabethans.

Earl Grey is one of the Elizabethans,

Canada's New Governor-General

His Appointment Hailed With Satisfaction at Home and Abroad. Recognized as an Ideal Type of the Younger Generation-Possesses the Head of a Mature Man and the Heart of a Boy-Liberal in Church Matters as Well as in State Af. fairs-His Interesting Career.

The appointment of Lord Grey to suc- | Mr. Gladstone plunged for home rule. , ing from a monopoly created by the pubceed his brother-in-law, Lord Minio, as Mr. Grey refused to follow him, and his lic authority should be devoted to p Governor-General of Canada, has been place in the Liberal party and the House poses of public usefulness, and not hailed with general satisfaction both at of Commons knew him no more. He bebuild up the fortunes of private indihome and abroad, says W. T. Stead in came a Liberal Unionist. He did not duals. the Review of Reviews. For Earl Grey, reappear in parliament till his uncle's An Opportunist-Idealist

to use an expressive North Country' death, in 1894, opened for him the por Lord Grey, as sufficiently appears from | tals of the House of Lords.

this brief and rapid survey of his pu carer, is a man of great public spirit His Imperialism. keen intelligence, and of I Lord Grey's chief interest in politics patriotism. No man is less of a fa has been the maintenance, the extension, either in church or in state. and the consolidation of the empire. His Liberal who supports the Conservation ardent and enthusiastic temperament a temperance reformer who runs predisposed him to be a leading spirit , a free-trader who takes the among the young optimists who believed | for Mr. Chamberlain, a peace crusa that in the union of the English-speaking | who promoted the South African war. race there might be discerned the dawn his mind there is room for many of a new heaven and a new earth. Mr. lies or apparent contradictions. Y Rhodes found in Lord Grey a man after is consciously consistent even his own heart, full of passionate enthu- greatest apparent inconsistency. He is siasm for the empire, and keen to do his opportunist-idealist of the first part in the revival of the old Elizabethan | tude. There is no danger that he wi He fall foul of the somewhat pronoun adition of adventure and rom became one of the founders of the Charjudices of race and religion which will find in Canada. He will be tole tered company and was thereby com-mitted to a close connection with the even of the intolerant, and in his bros destinies of central South Africa. He philosophic survey the Ultramontane became a Rhodesian, and he is a Rhode- Quebec and the Orangemen of Toront

ian to this day. are all members of the universal Cathol Record in Rhodesia.

church, which in its essence is a society for doing good. He is no stranger The task which Lord Grey attempted Canada. He has twice visited the Doas administrator of Rhodesia in 1896-7minion, and the fact that his sister was years of mative war and of profound the wife of his predecessor at governpolitical unrest-did not afford him much nent House will make him feel at home experience likely to be helpful to him as in his new position. overnor-General of the Dominion. The Lord Grey's family seat is at Howick, n Northumberland. Sir Edward Grey, Rhodesians, a handful of white men. were fighting for their lives against overwhose seat is at Falloden, belongs to the whelming numbers of savage Matabele same family, although he is on the oppo-Lord Grey was a novice in South African site side of politics. affairs and he was necessarily over shadowed by the colossal personality of Cecil Rhodes. He had a divided allegi The Earl's Personality.

Earl Grey, possesses one of the most ance. He was the represe tative of the nteresting personalities of all the govercrown, as well as a founder and leading nors the Mother Country has sent to her spirit of the Chartered company. He great colonies during the past fifty years. was an English noble, bearing a name The more his character is studied the

that is famious in the annals of Liberallarger it looms, and the stronger become which social systems are revolutionized ism. Yet he was Mr. Chamberdain's its colors. It is claimed that he is the agent in South Africa. After he returnoriginal of Lord Maxwell, the nobleman ed home, he became a director of the whom Mrs. Humphrey Ward portraved South African company and a trustee in "Marcella" and "Sir George Tresso, to an equal degree, has the Northum- and joint heir of the Rhodes estate under sady." Earl Grey lives up to his r Mr. Hhodes's will sponsibilities, and his life work has been

Peace Crusader and Jingo. similar to the great character sketched by Mrs. Ward. When the Russian Czar launched the

In appearance the new Lord of Rideau Peace Rescript, Lord Grey threw himself heartily into the popular agitation, hall is big boned and loose jointed. He which secured the meeting of The Hague has a high smooth-domed forehead, the baldness extending well down the back conference. As lord-lieutenant of Northand sides of the head. The umberland, he presided over the peace meeting in Newcastle town hall at the moustache are sandy, the latter brushed beginning of 1899. That this did not and clipped off in a ragged looking man stand in the way of his presiding, a few ner. His general appearance is that of months dater, over a meeting in the same a typical, well-to-do English lace clamoring for the dispatch of more countryman. He is never fastidiously dressed, but assumes clothing that look roops to South Africa to compel Mr. comfortable and serviceable. The frock Kruger to climb down, is a fact thor-There is about him the very aroma of the oughly in keeping with Lord Grey's im- | coat, which so many of his coun pulsive enthusiasm for every cause that practically live in, he wears only upon seems to represent a struggle toward a special occasions, seeming to prefer a sacque coat, which is termed in this loftier ideal. country a "business suit." However, be Co-Operation and Temperance. ing conscientious in all things, he is also

In home politics. Lord Grey has de- careful in his attire. His estate com ed himself with untiring enthusiasm prises 17,000 acres, much of it bare moorto two great causes-the cause of coland, and other parts are rough and operation and the cause of temperance hilly, but the cultivated portions are as reform. The bishop of Chester had form- | fine as can be found in any part of Eng ed a small company to manage a public land. The Earl has a model tenantry, house for the public good, and not for and by them he is regarded as a model private profit. At this stage of the dis-cussion Lord Grey came into the field. landlord. Amongst his tenantry he has tion, and as a result they are for the most A personal experience, by which he found that a licensing authority gave away for part better off than their neighbors. nothing monopolies which were saleable Lady Alice Grey is a very handsome

COUNTESS GREY,

Wife of the new Governor-General.

WAS D SUBJECT TAKEN UP BY EOARD

MEXICAN TRADI

Qeestions Affecting Halib British Columbia Wi vestigated at 0

> There was a large att board of trade meating eral important matters C. E. Harvey, repr Andrew Weir & Co., v awarded the contract steamers between Canac the Pacific, was present of trade between the t discussed. The init monopoly which the Company posses from all standpo hoard will go into cordance with the what it can in the m Before adjournme M. P. P., called to board the danger of a monopoly of the traits own hands. This another column.

President Pitts pre He introduced C. spoke very briefly on t between Canada and on the subject, he ex fully set forth in t Times, which appea evening. He had exp ciderable trade existin disappointed at the rethat a representative the city to Mexico in the ing trade. Mr. Harvey express

go into the subject with the board of trade, and cussion of the subject re On the mention of th Ward and Geo. Courts able to give informa the country, President P had requested them to they had other cugagem

bade this. A. J. Moriey said that, respect to his own trade that in view of the qua

coffee that this was like growing trade. Phil. Smith wanted to Harvey had any suggesti veloping the trade. Mr. Harvey said that

had shown the needs. I to draw the business Mexico together closer th ence would do. W. T. Oliver thought ment of this line of ster

bring the two countrie business way. It was n lines at the com tle loss, but eventually the veloped.

Presidents Pitts said he ter from a dealer in San looked forward to develo fruit from Mexico to Britis Thos. Earle referred t coal trade, which might

Mr. Harvey was thank tendance, and the subjecto the council of the boa dent also informed Mr. report of Mr. Sheppard government would be has In introducing the su but fisheries A. J. Morley

an authority on the subject) that I am one

good reasons. The hon, gentleman as a ward signs of their characters

"PITY THE FAT." To the Editor :- In these days of enlight-

iment and advanced study many and arled are the subjects taught in both our private and public schools, but for a choolmaster to illustrate a lesson by pointng out that "the soldiers at Work Point barracks grow fat by drinking beer" strikes ne as being at least "eccentric."

The gravest responsibility rests upon hose whose duty it is to teach young children, and, I should imagine, that great care should be taken as to the thoughts !

traying symptoms of uncontrollable en- instilled into youthful minds. The schoolmaster in question is also, I the government promised his followers in pleased to know his views on "corpulency." I am thankful to say (if this pedagogue is

tives who reside in the province. What

medium of agents who are members of

The "First Scandinavian Lutheran

The life of a Victoria householder has ts compensations. In winter while the electric light meter is working overtime the water meter slumbers and takes its

the objectionable influences referred to can be counteracted are telegraphic. The press of Canada should be fed with unadulterated British news. It will be

phrase, is "as good as they make them."

He has long since won recognition

hroughout the empire as an almost ideal

type of the yourger generation, especial-

of the loftiest aspirations for the realiza-

tion of the most magnificent ideals with

a keen appreciation of the immense im-

of that section which combines ideal-

m with imperialism. The combination

There is no precedent in the political statesman is young and comparatively inhistory of Canada for the existence of a experienced. He needed time to "find December 8th, 1904. government such as that of McBride. himself," no doubt, and to ascertain the The Times would be creating an extrafinancial condition of the province. At ordinary precedent if it violated all the principles it has maintained and the same time there have been indications and movements in the neighborhood turned round and attempted to justify the existence of this first Conservative boded trouble if pledges made were not | ject of "better terms for British Columbia." government British Columbia has ever implemented at the coming session. There

Mr. Bodwell will probably say the Times supporting the cause of Mr. Mc-Bride when he was leader of the opposibrook no further delay. The columns of tion-that it was an adherent and dethe Times yesterday contained a specifender of his cause during the provincial campaign against Colonel Prior. The not the slightest doubt' that the Premier the apt word to express the idea. It cer-Times did not do that. It supported the opposition to the government, but it to finish his term of office as he began it. of the term, for the Dominion government never had any confidence in the then in the calm and restful exercise of drawleader of the opposition. In common with ing his salary and letting things drift. as the people of that section demand, and claims. the active opponents of the government That is not to be. There is going to be must be conceded that the government is of that day, the Times believed that Mctrouble. But the hon, gentleman is very simply a trustee of the public funds, and Bride and his whip were men who could adroit. Many railway policies have been not be trusted. The subsequent treachsubmitted to the Legislature within the ery of the Tory clique proved to a delast few years, but no railways have been monstration that the lack of faith was built as a consequence of such policies. government, in dealing with the question, justified. The agent's of the companies want some-

Mr. Bodwell says the Times has dething better than has yet been offered. clared that until the McBride government Will Hon. Richard McBride be able to is defeated the Federal government should refuse to consider the question of sembly to accede to such demands? better terms to British Columbia. It is

not a fact that the Times ever made such We believe Senator Macdonald is una declaration. We have declared that the claim is advanced by means of agents who better terms cry was raised by Conservanecessarily alarmed about the possible belong to the Conservative party, or through tives such as Sir Hibbert Tupper and consequences of the rumored withdrawal the Liberal party? It is strange to hear Messys. Cowan, McBride, Green, etc., of warships from Canada. If the change such a doctrine as you announce formulated for the purpose of defeating the candi- said to be contemplated is carried out it as the policy of the Liberal party in British dates in British Columbia of the Laurier | will not have the least effect upon the Columbia. You have not, so far as I have government. They attemtped to make a political sentiments of Canadians. There observed, stated any sufficient reason why party issue of a matter that should have are but two places in the Dominion he McBride government should be deposed. You seem to consider it enough to say that been kept strictly out of the political directly interested in the matter, Haliarena. We have further declared that on fax and Esquimalt. The rest of the prefer to see Mr. Macdonald at the head account of the partizan tactics of Mr. country appears to regard the situation of affairs. That, however, is merely the Bodwell's new friends the case of British | with equanimity. We believe we have expression of a sentiment, but not of a Columbia presented at Ottawa by such a even detected symptoms of rejoicing in tion. You declare, however, that McBride man as Mr. Macdonald would be apt to some newspapers at the prospect of must go, and that until that event occurs receive more sympathetic consideration Esquimalt being reduced to "solitude." than if it were carried to the capital by If there were indications of war on the international horizon the situation might men whose avowed purpose is to use it as a weapow with which to assail Sir Wil- be viewed in a less optimistic light. Liberal newspaper as the settled policy of frid Laurier and his colleagues. Is that * * *

the Liberal party. It is within my recolnot a reasonable proposition? Has not The New York Post notes an extraor the manuer in which our case has been dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who have gone dinary feature of the late presidential her the delogates who her the delogate handled by the delegates who have gone election. The latest figures obtainable, governed locally by the Liberal party, alto Ottawa been such as to create the im- partly unofficial and in a few cases estithough the Dominion government was in the hands of the Conservatives. The head pression on the minds of the Federal mated, show that Roosevelt received Ministers dast it was not so much justice 7,702,180 votes and Parker 5,119,704. In for British Columbia the Tories were 1900 McKinley had 7,217,810 and Bryan seeking as a means of perpetuating their 6,357,826. Thus Roosevelt's gain over rule in this province and of gaining power McKinley's vote was only 484,370, while in the Dominion? Mr. Bodwell should Parker's loss from the Bryan vote was earlier in the day have advised his friends of the dangers of the course they were steering. He should have foreseen what was likely to occur. If they had approximately three times that figure, or 1,238,122. For every new recruit in the Republican army there were three de-serters from the enemy's camp. As to earlier in the day have advised his approximately three times that figure, or

A. N. TIFAT. Work Point Barracks, Victoria, B. C., BETTER TERMS.

Hendry, Thos. Matthews, John Ray-mond, John Wm. Speed, F. W. Hall and To the Editor :- I have read with some of the Parliament buildings which for-

have always understood that in this The following companies have been in-corporated: The Interior Gold Mining & province we believe the claim upon the Dowere influences at work, external and in-ternal, which demonstrated that the to agree, although you state that we can tal of \$10,000; the Cascade Mills, Ltd.,

"masters of the administration" would not point to any definite language in the with a capital of \$10,000; the Vanconcontract which gives us a legal right to ver Island Co-operative Land Company. the claim which we are advancing. You Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000, divided say, therefore, that it must be allowed as a into 500 shares of \$100 each, to acquire men of the external influences. There is matter of favor. That does not seem to be by purchase, exchange, lease, assignient of lease, hire, or otherwise, and would have preferred to be let alone and tainly is not a favor, in the ordinary sense hold lands, easements, franchises, concessions, privileges and rights to water to grant to any province such assistance timber, and otherwise in connection with

John Ray-

as the people of that section demand, and lands, licenses to cut timber and timber * * * Courts of Revisión and Appeal are adshould administer them for the benefit of vertised to be held as follows: At Enderby, on Friday, December 3rd, those who hold the substantial interest. Such being the case, it certainly ought not 1904, at 11 a.m. At Vernon, on Saturday, December to make any difference to the Dominion 24th, 1904, at 11 a.m. At Kelowna, on Monday, December whether the application is made to them through the medium of a Conservative or 26th. 1904. at 3 p.m. a Liberal local government. It is the peo-At the court house, at the city Will Hon. Richard McBride be able to induce the members of the House of As-better terms, and the advantages will be demand the dram the at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. At the court house, at the city gained as well for Liberals as for Conserva-

Greenwood, on December 28th, 1904, at difference can it make then whether the 10 o'clock in the forenoon. At the office of the assessor, at the court house, in the city of Rossland, on December 29th, 1904, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

> TARIFF REVISION. President Roosevelt Holds Daily Conference With Ministers.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .- President Liberal party in this country would Roosevelt is conferring daily with mem-bers of the Senate and the House of Representative on the subject of tariff revision, and how the work shall be acson for ousting the present administraomplished. He has found that strong pposition exists to the consideration of the Laurler government should refuse to dinary session to be held next spring, and the subject by Congress at an extraoronsider the question of better terms for British Columbia. I repeat, this is a strange proposition to be advanced by a practically has been abandoned.

WILL ACCEPT. The Government of Paraguay Agrees t

Peace Terms Submitted by the Revolutionists.

of the Ontario government was a very eminent constitutional lawyer, yet he did not at any time suggest that the interests Buenos Ayres, Dec. 10 .- The foreign eminent constitutional lawyer, yet he did not at any time suggest that the interests of Ontario should not be considered by the Dominion unless the local government was composed of Conservatives. If such had government over to the Conservatives, and

The following received coal licenses Country coast, the free, untrammeled for block 4,593 during November: Ed-Covel, David Black, Joseph Martin, Hugh B. Gilmour, J. W. Weart, David ing of men, one of the most fascinating G. Williams, D. C. McGregor, Howard G. Duncan, Albert E. Woods, John no one can be more democratic in his sympathies. An unfortunate antipathy to home rule alone shunted him into the Unionist camp. Otherwise it would have een difficult to find a stouter, sounder Liberal within a day's march. Nor is his Liberalism confined to party politics. Width of His Sympathies.

He is Liberal in church as well as in state: Liberal in the catholicity of his riendships and in the breadth and variety of his sympathies. Nor is his Lib ralism mere latitudinarianism, which leads many to be as weak and reckless as they are broad and shallow. No fanatic can be keener than he in active support of definite and practical reforms. His critics—I was going to say ene mies, but enemies he has none-attribute to him the vices of his virtues, and com-

turns up everywhere, whenever any good work is to be done at home or abroad, and seems to find time for every kind of social and political effort. Thinty years ago he was interested in church reform; to-day he is enthusiastic over the work of the Salvation Army. The son of the great earl died child ess, and was succeeded by his nephew the present earl, in 1894. Albert Gre went to school at Harrow. He graduated at Trinity College, Cambridge. In 1877, ie married Alice, the third daughter of Mr. Slayner Holford, M.P., whose residence in Park Lane is one of the most famous places in London. It was not until the year 1880 that he entered the House of Commons. He was elected Lib-

plain that his sympathies are so keen and

the shop." This is, however, a vice so

much on virtue's side that it can hardly

of Lords suffering from an excess of cere-

bral activity. A man more mentally

alert and more physically active it would

be difficult to find in a day's march. He

be regarded with disapproval.

o multitudinous that "Grey is all over

mething to find a member of the House

the day after the grant for £10,000 (\$50,- woman, with large regular features, and 000) opened his eyes to the frightful ex-travagance and waste of the existing sys-friends as an intellectual, clever woman, eral member for South Northumberland. The wave of Gladstonian enthusiasm tem of licensing. He became the apostle of "The Bishop of Chester's Trust." though she is somewhat reserved in her deportment. She is in the fullest accord was then at its flood. Mr. Albert Grey What might have been a mere local ex-periment was taken up all over the king-plans, and her sympathy with his proany annugs he hoped to do, but bounds has taken up an over the king- plans, and her sympathy with his pro-acceed in carrying another Re-, which entailed, among other fore. He argued, pleaded, persuaded utmost value to him. Her manners are things, the division of the counties into until at this moment public-house trusts simple and pleasing and her experience

"Why don't you try to make yourself one | Meeting your "troubles" calmly and dealress to the House: of the intellectual celebrities of your ing with them separately, gives you strength "As Daniel Webster says in his great time?" and experience you could get in no other dictionary_ way. "It was Noah who wrote the dictionary," "What's the use?" answered the bright whispered a colleague who sat at the meat but indolent young man. "The firm whose Dr. Wiley says 85 per cent. of the patent food I have been eating would soon whiskey sold in this country is poisonous. "Noah, nothing," replied the speaker. "Noah built the ark." ane along and want all the credit."- Dr. Swallow generously concedes that the Washington Star.

even greater importance than the salmon indust atically developed are ca a large additional white Coast; and

Whereas, through lack conditions and more part of concentrating, storing the products, the indust tive state of non-develo Be it resolved. That t ernment be urged to ap

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vey of the fisheries. 2. To make a similar of available markets and portation.

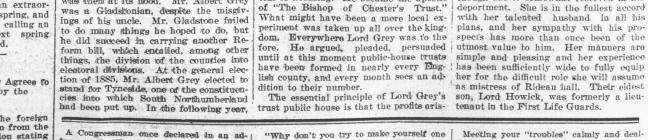
3. That the governme to exert the same education ing care toward this in salmon, farming, fruit a like beneficent nature, l couraging the establish tive system of receiving and marketing of the pullishment of cold storage tral office in telegrap market points, and fro ments may be directed a that of the Fruit Grow

> California. Under this system the or receiving station ma with all fish received an to draw a percentage t product then becomes stock to be handled and by the central office. Th man by this means ber ceiving the full market . er competitor and all w system should be and ernment supervision unt industry has become ernment aid or oversigh All expenses of the bursing of the governme of the source of supply f pro rata charge per p handled.

And whereas it is alle existing discrimination in company, our Canadian f practically driven out other deep sea fisheries Be it further resolv toria, B. C., Board of T in laying the facts bet government and urge u ernment the necessity of any existing discrimin. any company or indivi and that the said govern power to place all now gaged in this industry equality by some such s in the previous resolution Be it further resolved these resolutions be for vincial government and ish Columbia members government, and that ernment be urged to do alding the development industry.

Mr. Morley said that tion had been pushed as

remaining 15 per cent. is also poisonous.



General

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as sufficiently appears from pid survey of his public a of great public spirit, of nce, and of passionate man is less of a fanatic or in state. He is a orts the Conservatives, rmer who runs publiader who takes the chair n, a peace crusade he South African war. In room for many anom contradictions. Yet he onsistent' even in his t inconsistency. He is an list of the first magnino danger that he will omewhat pronounced pro and religion which he ada. He will be tolerant lerant, and in his broad y the Ultramontanes of e Orangemen of Toronto of the universal Catholic its essence is a society He is no stranger has twice visited the Do-he fact that his sister was sor at governvill make him feel at home

s family seat is at Howick, Sir Edward Grey, at Falloden, belongs to the ough he is on the oppo-

Earl's Personality.

ossesses one of the most nalities of all the goverer Country has sent to her during the past fifty years. character is studied the , and the stronger become claimed that he is the rd Maxwell, the nobleman nphrey Ward portraved and "Sir George Tresrev lives up to his re and his life work has been great character sketched

nce the new Lord of Rideau ned and loose jointed. He th-domed forehead, the ding well down the back the head. The hair and sandy, the latter brushed in a ragged looking manral appearance is that of ll-to-do English north He is never fastidiously ies clothing that looks serviceable. The frock many of his countrymen in, he wears only upon seeming to prefer a ich is termed in this ess suit." However, beus in all things, he is also attire, His estate comcres, much of it bare moorer parts are rough and tivated portions are as found in any part of Enghas a model tenantry is regarded as a model igst his tenantry he has ern and scientific cultiva esult they are for the most than their neighbors

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MEXICAN TRADE WAS DISCUSSED SUBJECT TAKEN UP BY BOARD OF TRADE

> Qeestions Affecting Halibut Fisheries of British Columbia Will Be Investigated at Once.

cussion of the subject resulted.

tle loss, but eventually the trade was de-veloped.

looked forward to developing trade in fruit from Mexico to British Columbia.

Thos. Earle referred to the coke and

coal trade, which might also be worked

bade this.

growing trade.

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the South American countries it was reduced rate. the south American countries it was marked with the product. The inferior grades of fish could be dis-posed of in China. Japan would also take considerable of the better qualities, the New England Fish Company take here the product with the New England for the product of the best for the product of the best for the product of the pro There was a large attendance at the board of trade meeting Thursday. Sev-Chas. W. D. Clifford, M. P.P., said eral important matiers were considered. [that in doing anything in this matter that C. E. Harvey, representing the firm of they were "kicking against the pricks." Andrew Weir & Co., which has been The New England Fish Company was a Andrew Weir & Co., which has been awarded the contract for the line of strong company, and was becoming still stronger. The profits last year, he understeamers between Canada and Mexico on stood were about \$640,000 on a capitalthe Pacific, was present, and the subject | ization of about \$1,000,000. Small comof trade between the two countries was discussed. The halibut fisheries and the discussed. The halbut insheries and the monopoly which the New England Fish would be organized, and would be able Company possesses were freely discussed from all standpoints. The council of the to compete successfully with this organ-ization. He had been instrumental in

board will go into this subject, and in ac-cordance with the facts gleaned will do what it can in the maiter. Before adjournment T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., called to the attention of the board the danger of the C. P. R. getting a monopoly of the trade of this city into pany had with the Dominion government | idem. its own hands. This is referred to in seemed to render it useless to combat the another column. company here.

President Pitts presided last evening. He introduced C. E. Harvey, who spoke very briefly on the subject of trade The expenditure of \$300,000 in freight to the C. P. R. by the New England Fish Company made this railway a strong friend of the fishing company. It was between Canada and Mexico. His views in the subject, he explained, were very stated that \$250,000 a year was spent by fully set forth in the interview in the the company in Vancouver. It was cer-Times, which appeared in the paper last tain that Capt. Tatlow, Mr. Garden and other Vancouver members opposed the evening. He had expected to find considerable trade existing, and was a little bringing in of this resolution. This was disappointed at the results. He thought due doubtless to the large expenditure by that a representative should be sent from the company in Vancouver. the city to Mexico in the hope of develop-The great halibut banks were in the

market had been the great obstacle in the

acting under our instructions, addressed British Columbia waters. There were letter to His Worship the Mayor and board Mr. Harvey expressed his readiness to British Columbia waters. There were 150 fish dealers in New England, who were all shareholders in the New Eng-land Fish Company. The question of markets was, therefore, the all important markets was, therefore, the all important go into the subject with the members of the board of trade, and a very free dis-On the mention of the names of W. A. one, as New England was the great con-Ward and Geo. Courtney as likely to be that as soon as a decision has been arsumer of the halibut. rived at due notification will be given. able to give information, having visited He favored the appointment of a man the country, President Pitts said that he All of which is respectfully submitted.

like Mr. Babcock to go into the question of the curing of the fish, the habitat of had requested them to be present, but they had other engagements which forthe halibut and everything else connected with it. The development of the North-A. J. Moriey said that, speaking with west might promote the chances for exrespect to his own trade, he could say tending the trade for a Canadian comthat in view of the quality of Mexican coffee that this was likely to become a pany. It would require a very strong company to compete with the American Phil. Smith wanted to know if Mr. Harvey had any suggestions towards deorganization.

T. W. Faterson, M. F. F., white to know if a Canadian company equally as strong as the American one were organ-ized could it sell its fish in opposition to the American organization. the American organization. the travels that it looked as though nothing was go ing to be done. Victoria West had sev-eral important matters depending upon the settlement of this question. He fav-ored discharging the committee and leav-ored discharging the committee and leav-ing the settlement of this question. Mr. Harvey said that he thought he had shown the needs. It was necessary to draw the business of Canada and Mexico together closer than correspond-Mr. Clifford thought it could not do so, ing the matter to the city council to arence would do. W. T. Oliver thought the establish

range with the Dominion and provincial Mr. Paterson then asked if the American company did not get its fish in to the United States duty free, and that that bring the two countries together in a was the reason why it was organized in business way. It was not unusual for lines at the commencement to suffer a lit-Mr. Clifford said favorably. Mr. Clifford said that he did not think

tle loss, but eventually the trade was de-veloped. Presidents Pitts said he had had a let-ter from a dealer in San Francisco who looked forward to. developing trade in fruit from Mexico to British Columbia. of the committee. After further discussion and explanat 18 cents. Mr. Clifford further said that while he was not in a position to prove it, yet it matter up along lines looking to the early was freely stated that the New England removal of the Indians.

the interest which had centered in the elsewhere in Canada paid duty for enter

Mr. Harvey was thanked for his at-Fish Company's boats went within the three-mile limit for fish. The halibut endance, and the subject was referred to the council of the board. The presithe object in view in introducing the motion for a discharge of the committee, taken in the shallower waters near shore informed Mr. Harvey that the in the deep waters, so that the company viz., the stirring up of the committee to in the making of streets. The municipali-their fish report of Mr. Sheppard to the Dominion government would be handed to him. in the deep waters, so that the company plished they would withdraw their motion. energies to make the roads and streets as nearly perfect as possible. The im-In introducing the subject of the halitheir fish. but fisheries A. J. Morley moved as fol-

Capt. Royds explained that when the motion. New England Fish Company was organ-ized he was engaged in the halibut fish-called the attention of the board to the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904.

VANCOUVER NOTES Paul S. Couldrey, who recently resigned CLINKED GLASSES salmon fisheries the past year. The ing this country. The New England Fish discrimination in favor of the American Company had been allowed to land the ompany was one of the reasons which fish at Vancouver to be shipped in bond the position of manager of the Le Rol No. had led to the non-development of the to the United States, thus avoiding the 2 mine at Rossland, is in the city. Mr. halibut industry. But this was not the only reason. The lack of knowledge Mr. Clifford said there was one of the Mr. Clifford said there was one of the Couldrey is en route to Australia to assume

among our provincial fishermen as to the marketing of the product had also worked While he did not know how it was work While he did not know how it was work from a trip to Ottawa and Boston. Mr. against the industry. He did not wish to attack the company which was operating. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that there was derived from the industry. He thought the government should see that the gove

sufficient to pay for the means of keeping up the supply in the industry. Beaumont Boggs, in seconding the re-Solution, said that he does the edge. The fishermen employed by the by for the court room than he was arrested by Provincial Constable Colin Campbell on a charge of being connected with two other Friday Night - Large Attendance development of the trade. Mexico and tion with the local fishermen's catch at a men in a raid on Messrs. Kilby & Black's camp at the head of Bute Inlet a short Mr. Hall was in favor of the govern- time ago. The case was remanded for eight

days.

that the New England Fish Company competed with the local fishermen. If

foreign vessels took fish within the three-

mile limit it should be stopped. He sug-

gested that the matter should be referred to the council, and an adjourned meeting

should then be held to consider the re-

This was agreed to, and the adjourned

ommendations made.

receive due consideration.

bridge was closed to vehicular traffic,

pedestrians and bleycles only being allow-ed to use it. Your secretary, therefore,

Mr. Sayward explained that the Mayor

had stated that the bridge was closed in

The secretary explained that the Song-

hees Indian reserve committee had no re-

order to give a chance to examine it.

The report was received.

night.

The coroner has decided that an inquest An announcement of some importance is unnecessary in the case of a young man named Charles Wise, who was accidentally was made by Hon. R. McBride, Premier shot and killed in the mountains off the of British Columbia, at the annual banhead of Jervis Inlet on Sunday afternoon. quet of the Pioneer Society held Friday He was out hunting with a companion named Lee Royds and had climbed by a evening at the Driard hotel. His speech was in response to the toast of the Domgoat track to a ledge on the mountain side. Royds was following along the goat track. inion Senate, Commons and Provincial thereing fixed for one week from last when Wise, catching sight of a mountain and was about half-way up the ascent, goat, raised himself and bent forward. At province stood better financially than had been the case for years. Its treasury has been placed on a sound basis, and British Columbia's good name had been

of the province.

and Good Speeches.

Jos. Sayward reported for a special the same model of his rifle on the ground to save himself of his rifle on the ground to save himself from falling. With the jar the rifle explod-Gentlemen:-Your special committee beg ed, and to his horror Royds saw his friend having a resolution passed at the last session of the legislature. This he had been informed had been forwarded to Ottawa, but nothing further had been heard of it. It had probably been pigeon-holed. The influence which that com-resolution which you adopted on the 10th retrieved. But the present government wasn't going to be satisfied with this. It was necessary to keep pace as consistently as possible with the progress and resources of the country. Therefore, he face but it was too late. Wise breathed

We were unsuccessful in getting a declar- about twice and expired. ation from the individual members of the



WILLIAM MARCHANT **RETURNS TO DUTY**

Says Average Britisher in England is Very Ignorant of Resources of This Province.

William Marchant, customs appraiser, who has been absent on a three months' trip to Europe, arrived home on Satur-Port to offer yet. Phil Smith thought that as the com-day night, accompanied by his wife and daughter. In England he visited his old tiful seasons that land has seen for many

the United States and Great Britain was one of the greatest friendliness. This It is fifteen years since Mr. Marchant left England for this coast. Speaking of changes, he noticed that agriculturally was only natural, as all Britishers ad-mired the characteristics which were povernments. President Pitts thought that this would so very much less arable land than formprincipally responsible for the remarkable growth of that young nation. He not be wise. Matters were progressing erly, and so very much more of the pashoped the time was not far distant when leaders in the two Anglo-Saxon countries ture land. Considerable portions of the Mr. Paterson as a member of the com- (arable land is in use for market gardenwould unite to eliminate that universal menace-war. Continuing, the speaker Mr. Faterson as a member of the com-mittee was surprised at the attitude of Mr. Smith. That gentleman might have spoken to better advantage at meetings of the committee. said the color of one's stripes did not make the man. He doubted, if the question was put suddenly, whether he would driving the agricultural laborer away be able to define the difference between a ations, H. Dallas Helmcken said that as from the rural parts to the cities. Ap-Republican and a Democrat or a Liberal soon as Hon. R. G. Tatlow returned the provincial government would take this population, London adding to its populaand Conservative. (Laughter). The man should be judged, not by his politics, but tion enormously every year. Bristol city emoval of the Indians. Messrs, Smith and Morley said that as from 210,000 to nearly 400,000. by his ability and integrity. to the subject of the foast he eulogized Theodore Roosevelt, who he said was the personification of a liberal statesman. Be-"I noticed," added Mr. Marchant, "a wonderful improvement in grading and sides having a good level head his "heart was in the right place." (Cheers).

The health was drunk enthusiastically, and in responding United States Consul Smith said it was the eighth time he had the honor of speaking before the Pioneer

Returning

ed at Halifax and Eequimalt. That was not the point. As iong as British vessels were in Canadian waters and Imperial roops defended the coast stations, there AT FESTIVE BOARD vould be a tangible evidence of the interest of Great Britain in her principal colony. These withdrawn it would be hard to predict what would follow. The next step would be the appointment of a Canadian governor, which would be tantamount to separation. Hon. R. McBride likened members of THE PIONEER SOCIETY the Pioneer Society to "pathfinders." They were the ones who had laid the foundation of British Columbia. A study of the province's early history showed that the pioneers had worthy represen-tatives in every profession. There were members of the legal profession, for instance, who could take their place along with the best jurists of Great Britain.

The same was true of the medical profession. In Bishop Cridge was to be seen what find old gentlemen were the clergymen. In fact it was only reason-able to suppose that the pioneers must ability to govern such a vast young country as that of British Columbia.

The speaker hoped that none of the Legislative Assembly. After a few in-troductory remarks, he stated that the cific and Atlantic naval stations. He before the world. The recent financial basis. This he acknowledged was not Gastel, of Seattle, last night. atirely due to the present government. He gave the opposition, led by J. A. Macdonald, credit for material assist-

mce. hoped to have the pleasure at the forth-But the government was not satisfied coming session of the local legislature of

ubmitting a scheme for its developm North, South, East and West. He was o keep pace with the progress and re-ources of the country. At the forthsure British Columbia would stand a strong policy, and requested all present coming session of the legislature a policy which would be far-reaching in its efto consider the questions, when they were made public, from an unbiased point of view. It was their duty before taking a stand on matters of such importance to decide in their own minds whether the could stand a strong policy, and the gov-ernment was willing to undertake the proposed measures were in the interests

esponsibility of laying it before parlia-nent. In considering these questions he There was a large crowd in attendance, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was spent. Mine Host Harrison spared no hoped everyone would banish partizar elings, squarely facing the issues and pains in his preparations. The menu showed signs of careful arrangement, leciding whether or not the proposals were in the best interests of British Col-umbia. He thanked those present for while the banquet tables were daintly decorated with carnations and evergreen. Charles Hayward, president of the so-took his seat midst applause. ciety, occupied the chair, and on his immediate right were Senator Macdonald, Hon. Richard McBride, Mayor Barnard Army and Volunteers" was proposed by R. Hall, M. P. P., followed with a and Richard Hall, M. P. P. On the left were Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, United C. E. Redfern. In his address he disagreed with the sentiments expressed by States Consul Smith and C. E. Redfern. After the good things provided had been the lords of the admiralty were in a betpartaken of the president, in a few approter position to judge of what was best priate words, proposed the usual formal than Victorians. toasts. "Sister Societies" was proposed by J.

Bishop Cridge was then called upon to Robertson, "The Bar and Bench" company to compete with the American profit to oner yet. T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., wanted to mow if a Canadian company equally as Postmaster Shakespeare, "The Press" travels experienced one of the most beau-tiful seasons that land has seen for many about the festive board would respond in Everyone voted the banquet one of the about the festive board would respond in the proper spirit. The feeling between work successful in the annals of the so-

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SPLENDID CONCERT

results predicted by Senator Macdonald treats, too, from the assisting artists, and would follow the action of the lords of no doubt this accounted in some measure for the expectant throng awaiting them last evening. Nor were the music lovers then stated that the province of British Columbia had retrieved its good name Russell's choir was most happy, and it is difficulties had been overcome, and the finances were now established on a firm so delighted his audience as did Mr. Erwin

"The Hunter's Joy," a bright sparkling autumn song by the club, was an excellent number, as was its successor, "The Trumpeter's May Song," with cornet obligato by Mr. W. North.

But the government was not satisfied by Mr. W. North. Perhaps the club excelled itself in "The still much to be done. It was necessary Knight's Ghost," the third stanza being particularly fine. In the "Soldier's Love" they presented an old-time favorite in a most creditable manner. Mrs. R. Pooley "Wilmung" was her charming self, and fects, developing the country north, south, east and west, would be intro-huced. He believed British Columbia by Miss Loewen, was a most deserving number, and too much praise cannot be extended Miss Loewen for her masterly execution of a difficult work. She again appeared as soloist in Chaminade's Valse. mpregnated as it is with the spirit of a master hand. Mr. Gastel's first appearance as a soloist

was awaited with much interest, and his selections, the Andante of Goltermann's. and Gavotte, Popper, catered to all tastes, grave and gay, and took his audience by

R. Hall, M. I. I., Johnson and Mayy, storm. Mr. Gaster very mounter were the brief speech, after which the "Navy, od to a recall. In fact encores were the order of the evening. "Sweet and Low," to the setting by Van Der Stucken, an o'd favorite in unfamiliar dress, was daintily rendered by the club, the tenors being especially worthy of notice. Mr. Goward was certainly at his best in

"Love" (Storch), with club acc Mr. Gastel again delighted his hearers with Godard's Berceuse, brimful of beauty, and played in an irreproachable manner by this rifted musician. This he followed with oltermann's Capriccio-well named, indeed-abounding as it does in gay passages and marked variation. It gave Mr. Gastel an opportunity to show his mastery of exacting work. His technique is superb, and Mr. Russell's accompanying was quite be-

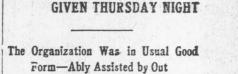
yond criticism In the "Legend of the Bended Bow," with Mrs. Pooley as soloist and Mrs. Norton and Miss Loewen accompanists, the club presented a grand and satisfying climax to an

evening of unqualified pleasure. Too much praise cannot be accorded Mr. Russell for both the club's and his individual work.

THE SIDNEY MILL. HAS LITTLE TO SAY

Complicated Situation There-The Sheriff Is in Charge.

Should Sheriff Richards ever decide to He Will Not Say That There is Nothing embody his official experiences in the shape of memoirs he will produce an interesting In The Recort in volume. Under the caption of "Establish-ments I Have Been in Charge of," he will show that a sheriff in his time plays many parts. He has taken charge of pretty nearly everything that can be conceived of from Throughout the city the greatest ex- a human being under a caplas, for instance



A LARGE AUDIENCE

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side Talent.

It can truly be said that never since its inaugural concert has the Arion Club sung have been more than ordinarily equip- the club notes with such spirit and vim bed with good judgment, foresight and as characterized it Thursday, before a house packed to the doors of Institute hall. Victoria has come to expect additional

deep sea | ized he was engaged in the halibut fishthat the salmon industry, and if system-than the salmon industry, and if systemservice was to be discontinued, and that through the greater improvement of the atically developed are capable of supporting in American bottoms. They were allowlarge additional white population on this ed to enter the fish duty free, and this put the Canadian company out of busi-Coast: and

Whereas, through lack of knowledge of ness. He had seen these United States conditions and more particularly of means fishermen fishing within the three-mile concentrating, storing and marketing limit. the products, the industry is in a compara-

Richard Hall, M. P. P., said that there tive state of non-development; was just as much money went into Van-Be it resolved, That the Dominion govcouver to-day with the New England rument be urged to appoint a practical Fish Company using American bottoms

expert: as if they used Canadian bottoms. It . To make a complete study and sur- was no wonder Vancouver opposed any vey of the fisheries. interference with this company. But it

2. To make a similar study and survey was useless to talk about altering the of available markets and means of trans- conditions. The market for the fish was in the United States, and, therefore, they

3. That the government be further urged were at the mercy of that country in this exert the same educational and foster- matter. ing care toward this industry as toward Cant. J. Robertson pointed out that the non, farming, fruit and dairying, of a New England Fish Company started out

the beneficent nature, by assisting and en- with Canadian bottoms. At the present aging the establishment of a co-opera- time a small company was working here. tive system of receiving, storing, preparing The New England Fish Company was and marketing of the products, the estabdiscriminating against the interests of his ishment of cold storage plants and a cen- company. The New England Fish Comtral office in telegraphic touch with all pany sold halibut in Victoria at 2 cents. market points, and from which all ship- In Vancouver 4 cents was charged, and ments may be directed on a similar plan to in Nanaimo 41/2 cents was the price that of the Fruit Growers' Association of placed on it. The sooner he and his fel-low fishermen knew whether or not they

Under this system the cold storage plant receiving station may credit the owner this the better. He contended that the

of the so

handled.

with all fish received and allow said owner to draw a percentage thereof in cash; the product then becomes part of the general and he knew men who had done so for stock to be handled and shipped as directed by the central office. The individual fisher- the methods employed by the authorities the American company. He criticised man by this means benefits equally in re- in enforcing the laws in this respect. ceiving the full market value with his larg-Mr. Paterson thought it absurd to pass er competitor and all waste is avoided. The a resolution like this, which really asked system should be and remain under gov- for the government to go into the fish ernment supervision until such time as the

ndustry has become independent of gov- was to ask the Dominion government to business. All that the board could do ernment aid or oversight. expenses of the system, the reim-ers fishing within the three-mile limit. If enforce the laws against American steamunusing of the government, and the up-keep fishing was being done contrary to law urce of supply to be covered by a the Do

pro rata charge per pound on the fish to it that this was righted if this was ninion government would soon see And whereas it is alleged that, through ought to its attention

were to be given any protection against

existing discrimination in favor of an alien He was against asking the governmen to discriminate against a company which practically driven out of the hallbut and its hands in Canada, and shipped over a Be it further resolved. That the Vic-Canadian railway. The more United that the Western Federation of Miners was States companies which could be got to toria, B. C., Board of Trade lose no time in laying the facts before the D. the do this the better. It was, as far as he miners, while the United Mine Workers was in laying the facts before the Dominion government and urge upon the said govcould understand, impossible to have a ernment the necessity of at once :emoving any existing discrimination in favor of Mr. Morley exis Canadian company compete successfully any company or individuals whatsoever, and that the said government do all in trait in the said government do line traited and the said government do all in traited and the said government do all the said governme

and that the said government do all in its power to place all now on honorthy in the solution only asked Mine Workers, if Mr. Gibson could first cold storage the resolution only asked Mine Workers, if Mr. Gibson could first power to place all now or hereafter en-raged in this industry on a forther that the government should do for the gaged in this industry on a footing of equality by some such system as set forth in the previous resolution: that the government should do for the fishing industry what was at present done for the dairy industry. The fishery har done for the dairy industry hard to for the fishing industry what was at present done for the dairy industry. The fishery hard to for the dairy industry hard to for the dairy industry hard to for the dairy hard Be it further resolved, That a copy of market was capable of being very largely help him to organize in the other towns. these resolutions be forwarded to the prowent out of Vancouver at present to a tell him his mission, and he trusted he vincial government and each of the British Columbia members of the Dominion market of 80,000,000 people. This indus- would get Mr. Dunsmulr's consent to orgovernment, and that the provincial govtry could be very largely extended. The question of the selling of fish by gave him instructions to her, set or agement before making any attempt to or-The question of the selling of fish by

aiding the development of this important the New England Fish Company in our industry. ganize. Mr. Morley said that the halibut question had been pushed aside on account of whether the fish sold in Winnipeg at ? ers already exists in Nanaime.

chase of the opposition service between here and Seattle. He went fully into the the poor show abundant proof of the indanger of the C. P. R. getting a monopoly of the trade of this port, and its conuent disadvantages to Victoria. The meeting then adjourned.

CINDERELLA DANCE Will Be Held in Assembly Hall on

Thursday, December 29th. The preparations for the annual Cinderella dance, given under the auspices of was the central figure in the political the Daughters of Pity, in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital, are going forward

cheme had nearly died out of his prowith much activity. gramme of retaliation, straight protection dance is to be held at Assembly taking its place. The latter in particu hall, Fort street, on Thursday evening, December 29th, from the hours of 6 p. lar has more adherents than colonial

m. to 2 a. m. The floor will be kent for In England the general feeling of all the children from 6 until 9.30. At that classes was in favor of the Japanese in the present war.' The hope was extime supper will be announced for the little ones, and adults will be allowed to essed that they would ultimately win, ough there is not such a marked intake the floor. Fancy and character costumes will be in order, and all who can terest taken in the war there as here. At

do so are asked to come in costume, the time when the North Sea outrage although this is not compulsory. ook place, and whilst all classes repro Every effort is being made to perfect the arrangements so that the children there was a great deal of natural cau-will be certain to have a good time at tion and reserve by not a few with re-gard to the attitude that it was hoped gard to the attitude that it was hoped to the povernment would take, and ward to by the many little friends of the the British government would take, and

hospital, and it is hopped that all will come early in order to enjoy the good four made the announcement that the time to the full. The Samson orchestra whole matter had been left to arbitraave the music in charge. The charges this year are as in

With respect to trade, Mr. Marchant mer years, 50 cents for children and says there had been an evident slackenparents with children, \$1 for adults who ing up of certain lines of business and nufacture as compared with ome to dance. Further information can be obtained which was a panner year for the British om Miss Sehl, president; Miss Austin, exports and imports, but there was a vice-president, or any of the members of bouyant feeling in the recuperative power of British con

the Daughters of Pity. deal of missionary work has yet to be done in Great Britain with regard to ANOTHER UNION.

A Branch of United Mine Workers Organ Canada in general. The average perized at Nanaimo Friday Night. son of the country seems to be ignorant of the natural resources and climate of

Canada, particularly British Columbia ompany, our Canadian fishermen are being bought its supplies in Canada, employed Mine Workers was organized by Mr. Gib many confusing the Dominion of Canada Friday night a branch of the United son at Nanaimo. Mr. Gibson explained with the United States of America.

TEN RACERS LEFT.

devoted to the cause of the coal miners. Another Team Withdraws From the Bicycle Contest in New York. Parker Williams, M. P. P., said the loca union of the Western Federation of Miner

Mr. Marchant suggests that a good

the conveniences of all."

charter back and join with the United kins-Rockowitz, withdrew from the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden organize Ladysmith and Cumberland. early to-day, leaving only ten out of the eighteen starters. After 104 hours riding the teams were M. P. P. 240 miles behind the record established by

developed. Only about two carloads He intended to visit Mr. Dunsmuir and Miller and Waller in 1899. At ten o'clock the relative positions of ganize. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Lewis always gave him instructions to first see the manlaps. The record for 106 hours is 2.050 miles 7 laps.

The union begins with 107 members. A Going away from home often makes Mr. Boggs said he had often wondered branch of the Western Federation of Min- appreciate blessings we had overlooked in that little or no protection was received ; to renew now and save them from conour everyday hurly-burly.

the pleasure vehicles, together with the motor cycles, could only be managed Society. He always felt honored when called upon to respond on behalf of Theo. Roosevelt. Geo. Washington was the roadways. The growth of enormous founder, Abraham Lincoln, the emanciwealth is also in evidence. The houses of the rich as well as the dwellings of pator, Mr. Roosevelt the strenuous domcrease of comfort and refinement npopular, which he thought in the inamongst all classes. Furnishings of the houses are all on a more lavish scale terests of the country. He had been reently returned to power by an immense. than ever, and those things which were formerly considered as luxuries are now majority, a tribute to his strength of character direct from the electorate.

While not wishing to express an opin-on on politics, Mr. Marchant said that Continuing, Consul Smith referred to e common bond between Great Britain and the United States. There was one it was generally admitted that the present government would not outlive its hing in which Canada outclassed the present term of office. Mr. Chamberlain United States, namely, the way criminal aws were enforced. He hoped the time would come when the judiciary system arena, but the colonial preference

f the two countries would be similar. In closing he referred to the withlrawal of the warships from Esquimalt. Although sorry for Victoria that the adniralty had decided upon such a course t showed the spirit of confidence existng between Great Britain and the United States. There was no need for pro-

ection. Victoria was surrounded by friends. (Applause). Proposing the health of the Governoreneral, the vice-president, Jas A. Douglas, referred to the fact that Earl Grey, who was recently appointed to that office by the Imperial government, was due to arrive in Canada to-day. He vould be sworn in almost imm Before leaving England Earl Grey, speaking before a farewell banquet, had described Canada as a country which in extent, wealth and variety of resource uld not be surpassed in any part of the globe. It was, therefore, reasonable t believe that a man with such an appreciation of the Dominion would fill the office of Governor-General with cre and becoming dignity. (Hear, hear). He

would no doubt prove a worthy successor o his illustrious predecessors. (Cheers). The toast was drunk with enthusiasm, ali present joining heartily in the chorus, "Hail to the Chief."

refore, view with alarm Mr. Douglas, in proposing the toast to the Lieut.-Governor, expressed the hope erry business with the Mainland. that the present occupant of that office would be granted health and strength to ontinue to perform the duties of that position.

This toast met with a hearty response A Fine Old Country Gentleman" being

E. E. Wootton then sang "The Maple Leaf Forever," and, judging by the applause, the selection was appreciated. The Dominion Senate, Commons and New York, Dec. 9.-Another team, Sul-provincial Legislative Assembly was proposed by E. Pearson, J. P., in a few

appropriate words. He coupled with this toast the names of Senator Macdonald, Hon. R. McBride and Richard Hall. In responding, the former made a brief

address. He referred at some length to the question of "Better Terms" for Britthe riders were unchanged. The two lead- ish Columbia, and, mentioning the withing teams had covered 1,804 miles and 5 drawal of war vessels from Esquimalt, claimed that in this the Mother Country was making a mistake. It would cause an unfriendly feeling on the part of the enormous increase in new business, and

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Dominion. The argument was advanced are earnestly beseeching their old readers from the vessels which had been station- fusion in the great rush at Christmas.

citement prevails with respect to the to a curlosity shop under a writ of execu rumor that the Great Northern contem- tion. Just now he is in charge of the Sidplates the withdrawal from this city of its business by means of the Victoria dealer in logs and plant, clothed of course nator, one who stood for progression and Terminal line. All manner of construct by the powers of his office and governed by advcated measures, whether popular or tions are put upon the rumor, but it is the direction of the judiciary.

significant that Mr. Van Sant, the man- He selzed the Sidney mill about a month ager of the Victoria Terminal Company, is not prepared to deny that his com-it appears, supplied the concern, is which pany contemplates withdrawing the Messrs. Moore & Cudahle, of the Sound, ferry. He has no statement to make with are the principal shareholders, with some regard to the service at the present time. | logs, and in consequence of the action taken Pressed for something definite in the by him against the defendant company the natter Mr. Van Sant was asked: "Can sheriff entered into possession. But a new on deny the rumor that the ferry service figure appeared in the arena in the person vill be discontinued?" The manager of of a gentleman in Seattle named Beattle the Terminal line returned the answer: | who lodged a claim against the mill people. The sheriff thereupon threw the whole No. I cannot do that." There would seem, therefore, to be matter into court in what is known as an grounds for the rumor that the question interpleader, and it will be up to the

of discontinuing the ferry service is judiciary to determine which claim shall have precedence. Had Mr. Beattle com under consideration. In some quarters a feeling prevails plied with the order of Mr. Justice Morthat this is but a threat in order to ex-pedite matters with regard to a settlement which the city as to the terms upon which a new ferry contract will be ar-

ranged. Business men on the other hand Mr. Whittaker's claim, but which has had considered that whether this is a fact or to be postponed for a week or so, would ot it lessens the danger to the trade of be off the programme. But this he did not the city in no respect, and are anxious do, and the sale will be held, and the money o see some settlement made at the very paid into court. Now there is another development. J. Murray, forest ranger for arliest opportunity. C. P. R. officials think there should be the province, has seized the plant on the

o fear felt in connection with this. They ground of the company's non-compliance re not in a position they admit to know with the act relating to the export of logs, what the intention of the Great Northern and the sheriff holds the key to the estab is with respect to trade with Victoria. IIshment under instructions from the pro-They point out that the C. P. R. is not vincial government. A large number of t all likely, even if they were in control | claims for salaries have been filed, so the of the trade of the city, to do what would | matter has become further complicated.

prove a detriment to its interests. The mpany has, they say, too much at stake n Victoria to attempt to impede its pro

Vancouver Liberal Association Repudiates Business men, however, recognize that the Action of the Board of Trade. ie trade of the city should not be put in he hands of any one company. They,

Vancouver, Dec. 9.-The Vancouver Libanything eral Association last night repudiated the which looks to the cutting off of a car action of the Board of Trade of this city in a resolution in the following terms:

THE MEXICAN SERVICE.

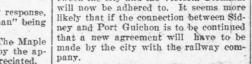
It is not at all likely that the original "Resolved. That the parliament of Canada rms of the agreement entered into be- having granted a subsidy and established ween the city and the Victoria Terminal a line of steamships between this port and will now be adhered to. It seems more Mexico, the action of the Board of Trade of Vancouver in connection with this ques tion, as voiced by the majority of those present at the meeting on Tuesday, the

> terests of Vancouver, and that the statements expressed at the said meeting did not represent the feeling of the people of

If there is a good dollar's worth of-R. G. Macphrson, M. P., who has just returned from Ottawa, after speaking on fered to the Canadian people this season the possibilities of trade with Mexico, said is that of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal, with its exthat a few members of the Board of Trade should not think they were the quisitely pretty premium picture "The Princess at Work." The public have mouthpiece of commercial Vancouver, nor been tempted by dollar dailles and trashy should three or four arrogate themselves as weeklies at give-away prices, but when it the sole judges and arbiters of what should comes down to value for your money the Family Herald and Weekly Star has no come and go in our city. The Liberal As sociation was right, he said, in passing a competitor. The publishers report an resolution condemning such sentiments.

> "Pa, what is a repartee?" "Oh, merely an insult with its dress sull on, my son."-Puck.

made by the city with the railway com- sixth inst., is detrimental to the best in-Vanc ITTOP



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MIT AISOVE 1 1 1 T R 'AT VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1904.



-A practice of the Victoria Inter mediate Association football team will be held to-morrow morning at Oak Bay.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Latham, of No. 10 Seventh street, mourn the loss of their infant son, who died on Friday morning.

The 30th annual banquet of the Sons Gow, who are charged with murdering Man Quan in the Chinese theatre. Wong of England will be held on Monday even-ing next at the Royal hotel. An ener-Wing Fuk was released on bail, on the application of his counsel, Geo. Powell, getic committee has charge of the prethe amount being fixed at five thousand parations, and a good time is assured all dollars. who attend

-The action for divorce brought by M D. Dean against his wife was partly beard before Mr. Justice Irving Friday. morning, and ultimately laid over until January 9th.

-Rev. John Antle has secured \$500 in subscriptions in Victoria toward the mis-sionary boat for visiting the Northern lumber camps, and intends to convass Vancouver with a view to raising the ecessary balance.

-Kang Yu Wei, the noted Chinese reformer, will be leaving for Vancouver next week. He is still at the Driard and of late has had his time pretty well occupied in receiving visitors and looking correspondence

-Friday at the Pioneer banquet given in the Driard, Mayor Barnard, in the course of his response to the toast "The Mayor and Council," proposed by Richard Hall, M. P. P., announced that of gas, which can neither be foretold nor he would be a candidate for re-election can they be overcome. It would not be One application gives instant relief. It as chief magistrate in January.

-The French ship Jules Verne her way to the Royal Roads from Hakodate. The vessel belongs to the same empany which owns the other two French vessels recently in port. -----

-The social at the Y. M. C. A. on There will be a mixed programme of the five cent. On Friday the old man vocal and instrumental music and read-ings, and at the close, refreshments will called at the police declined to sur-perty, but the police declined to surbe served. The entertainment is free, and everybody is cordially invited.

The Indian Tom, who is suspected of having murdered an Indian woman of the Nawitti tribe at the northern end of that he is better off without it. Vancouver Island last September, has been arrested by Provincial Constable Wollacott and taken to Alert Bay. He will be tried at Vancouver. The story e murder has already been published in the Times.

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE makes The whole system radiant in perfect health, It accelerates circulation, enriches the blood, penetrates to the very centres of merve force, builds tissue, makes and keeps excellent programme. le well. This wonderful remedy has

had a charmed experience and has done its greatest work in cases that the medical fraternity had pronounced hopeless .- 140.

-A branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Can-adian church was organized Thursday at a meeting held at Bishopsclose. The organziation is for the city parishes. Miss. Dupont was elected president, Mrs. Luxton, vice-president, and Miss Turner, sec retary-treasurer. All wishing to join are requested to do so.

-Twelve members of the High school A. building, Broad street. cadet corps held rifle shooting practice

on Saturday, over the gallery range at the drill hall. The following scores were made, the possible being 25: A. Waters, 22; S. P. Macrae, 20; B. Robson, 20; H. Rogers, 20; R. Bamford, 20; J. H. C. Burgess, 19; H. Angus, 18; 18; Prevost, 17; Sears. 17; R. Robert-

The president referred to the work which A. E. McPhillips, K. C., had done for the society in conducting its cases in the public, and no admission fee will be ourts. This he had done gratuitously. charged. The junior primary class will hold its entertainment on Thursday, De-cember 29th, in the schoolroom. -The Victoria No. 2 Building Society

its fifth drawing last evening, J. lcock, Geo. A. Gardner and J. E. -Rev. J. P. Westman conducted the ervices Sunday afternoon in connec-tion with the funeral of the infant son Church acting as a committee. The sucsful number in the first drawing was

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local station at Douglas rock. Already

a small office for the accommodation of

the operator has been completed, and Fri-

poles about 75 and 65 feet in length, re

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sat down at the table, beautifully loaded

nice and Winnifrid Scowcroft;

148B. held by John Westcott, and in the second, 179B, held by P. S. Lampman. The holder of each is entitled to \$1,000. -Wm. McKay will again try his luck

n the approaching city elections, donning his armor and sallying into the arena as -Wong Wing Fuk, who recently returned to Victoria after an absence of a candidate for school trustee. several months, gave himself up to the police Thursday on the charge o -Hon. R. G. Tatlow, minister of finspiring to prosecute Wong On and Wong

ance, is expected to arrive in Victoria in a few days. He is believed to be on his way across the continent now. -0--The law examinations commenced Monday, with P. S. Lampman presiding.

Fourteen candidates presented them-selves, taking the various examinations. -The Pacific Wireless Telegraph Com--0------One of the Driard billiard tourna ent matches is announced for this vening between Messrs, Walton and day a 90-foot pole arrived from Shawa-gan lake. To this will be added two Proctor. The game is expected to be well contested. -The regular quarterly meeting of the of approximately 200 feet when in posiard of licensing commissioners will be tion. The work is being pushed forward held in the police court chamber, city energetically, and should be completed hall, on Wednesday afternoon. There

within a comparatively short time. are eight applications for transfers on the programme. Bi -No. 1 mine at Morrissey, where the blow out of gas occurred a few weeks ago, is closed up at the present time. The way in is barricaded, and it is not word from Capt. Hackett that the word from Capt. Hackett that the

blow out of gas was a phenomenal one. in a day or two. Its volume was in excess of nearly every--0-PILES-ITCHING, BLIND AND BLIND. ING.-CURED in three to six nights. Dr. Agnew's Ointment, is peerless in curing. Agnew's Ointment, is peerless in curing. In local grounds gathered at Work on local grounds gathered at Work ing previously met with in coal mining. PILES-ITCHING, BLIND AND BLEED-No. 1 has been subject to these outbursts

surprise if the management forsake cures all liching and irritating skin diseases, his particular mine for some time. Chafng, Eczema, etc. 35 cents.—143. this particular mine for some time.

-Old William Keeler's propensity for carrying unique weapons about his per-son attracted the attention of the police menced before. Judge Harrison, The eleven. Thursday, and Detective Macdonald, men are charged with assaulting a street meeting him on the street, relieved him car conductor, Alex. McLeod. The proad a formidable looking horse pistol ho had in his pocket. The gun is about a Wednesday evening next is in charge of foot long, and has six chambers. It was K. C., is defending the prisoners. the Ladies' Auxiliary of that institution.

-Complaints have been made of the manner in which the streets have lately been lighted. A lady coming out of Calvary Baptist church Sunday stepped off the sidewalk in the darkness, and falling a distance of probably a couple of render it. Keeler claims he wants to shoot game with the gun, but the manager and inmates of the Old Men's Home feet, severely sprained her ankle and wrenched her arm. as well as the police are of the opinion

-Christ church auxiliary sale of work, which was postponed on account of the concert last Wednesday, will be held on and Mrs. Annie Maud Burton, both of Victoria, though the groom has been in Tuesday, December 13th, in the cathedral schoolroom. Stalls are to be provided for fancy work, dolls and candies. A. special feature will be the "Home Cookery" stall, which will be provided with delicacies for the table. In the evening a promenade concert will be held with an -----

Nanaimo herring fisheries are bethe Nanaimo herring fisheries are be-ing developed this season may be ob-tained from the fact that the industry now employs nearly 100 persons," says the Nanaimo Free Press. "Liftle men-tion has been made up to the present of the market which has been developed on -On Thursday an amateur orchestra was organized at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, under the conductorship of Jesse Longfield. A business meeting was held first, and this was followed by a very successthe market which has been developed on style. In this resulted in two notable ful and profitable rehearsal. A commit-

tee composed of the following: Messrs, DeFoe, Talbot and Longfield, was electday. Regular practices will be held each Thursday in the rooms of the Y. M. C.



the finest exhibition of the series, and King, Clendenning and Irving, with a finish those who so prophesied were not wide at Cedar Hill. The next run will be from the Gorge bridge at 2.30. of the mark. From the blow of the whistle the struggle was desperately HOCKEY. fought, the advantage varying from one LADIES' MATCH. side to the other, so that the result was uncertain until well ton in the second By a score of 1 to 0, 'the Victoria ladies half. Then the Garrison scored, their econd team defeated the High school girls forwards managing to elude the stalwart in a game of hockey on Saturday after The match took place at Oak Bay and was

backs-Lorimer and Goward-placing the ball neatly in the net. This pera very close one. formance provoked loud applause, all the PRÉPARED FOR MATCH. soldiers present uniting to cheer their team, hats flew into the air, and every-The men's hockey club held good pracices Saturday and yesterday mornings. one rejoiced because victory seemed as-sured. But they didn't take sufficiently The players are in good shape for the match with the Vancouver team on Saturday next The way in is barricaded, and it is not likely that for some time to come that the mine will be reopened. The last blaw out of me was a phenomenal and the more determined, and from the solution the so The selection of the local team will likely be made from among the following: R. Jaegers, L. York, K. Gillespie, B. Schwenkick-off the ball was carried into the Garrison goal, and Berkeley scored, gers, A. G'illespie, J. Hart, H. R. N. Cob bett, H. Gillespie, K. Scholefield, B. Tye, McLean, A. McLean, R. Machin and W Winsby.

> THE WHEEL. SIX DAYS' RACE OVER. tingent of Victoria enthusiasts were in New York, Dec. 10 .- Madison Square Gar--In the County court to-day the trial attendance to encourage Victoria-United

len was crowded with bicycle enthusiasts in the struggle against the soldiers' crack to-night to see the finish of the six-day bicycle race. When the winners of the \$2,500 purse flashed across the line after a The initial half was much in favor o the Garrison, and the spirits of local heartbreaking sprint between the leaders supporters began to droop as they saw they were given an ovation.

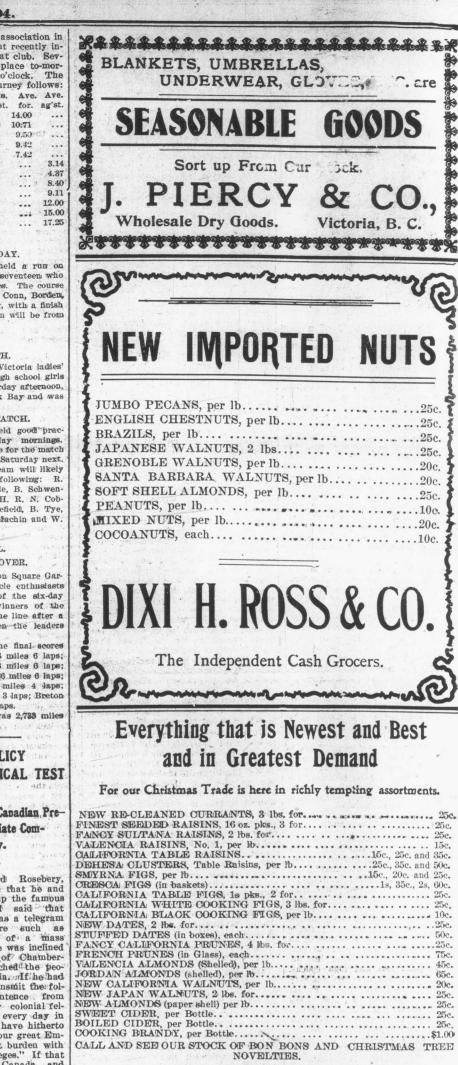
Victoria's goal subjected to a continual bombardment. At last, however, the Root and Dorlon won. The final scores were: Root and Dorlin, 2,386 miles 6 laps; players in white got away and cheers followed them as they raced up field with Vanderstufyt and Stol, 2,386 miles 6 laps; Samuelson and Williams, 2,386 miles 6 laps; the ball at their feet. It travelled Keegan and Logan, 2,386 miles 4 laps; Krebs and Fogler, 2,386 miles 3 laps; Breton quickly from York to Berkeley, and then to Lawson at centre. The latter and Gougolz, 2:386 miles 3 lans made a splendid attempt, but Centre Half Paley was in the way, and the The record for the time was 2,733 miles 4 laps. star -

CHAMBERLAIN'S POLICY PUT TO PRACTICAL TEST

Lord Rosebery Refers to Canadian Premier's Offer to Negotiate Commercial Treaty.

-"Some idea of the extent to which it away before checked, The local de-London, Dec. 10.-Lord Rosebery, nce, then steadied down and the Garpeaking at Glasgow, said that he and thers had been hunting up the famous offer by the colonies, and said that all he could make of it was a telegram here and a telegram there such as the contradictory reports of a mass meeting at Melbourne. He was inclined the Sound and at Vancouver and Vic- rushes, one of which was headed by tee composed of the following: Messrs. DeFoe, Talbot and Longfield, was elected to make all arrangements, and any-one wishing to join are asked to submit their names or to be present at the re-hearsal, which takes place next Thurs-day. Regular practices will be held each end submit the sont and away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sentence from the sont and away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sentence from the sont and away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sentence from the sont and away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sentence from the sont and away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sont and the sentence from the sont away large dual the sentence from the sont away large quantities of fish. Sev-teral strangers are constantly energed in the sont away in t to think that the whole of Chamber-

for this branch of the trade, and daily send away large quantities of fish. Sev-eral steamers are constantly engaged in the business at this time." Substance of the grade in the forwards did not hav together as the forwards did not have together as th n, 20, H. J. H. C. Robert-Robert heir food for the benefit of their kins men across the sea; therefore he was anxious that the colonial kinsmen, when weighing the advantages of Chamberain's policy, should know what it means. the coolest man on the field, no matter He looked upon the free co-operation how and angerous the emergency, almost will illustrate "The Moonshiners." This how dangerous the emergency, almost and offers of men and money at times was a dways managed to place himself in the of difficulty as surer securities to the week, and Mr. Jamieson says he has every reason to believe it will prove quite markable judgment was never better. Empire than any artificial contribution which might be exacted or withheld. demonstrated. S. Lorimer gave him good support, so the ball, was repeatedly cleared. was quite obvious that it is not a con-Not until about ten minutes from time did anything of importance occur. This ference for the moin of the Empire, but a union of the Conservative party. Puttook place just after Lawson had astonting aside the question of a tariff taxa-tion on food, Lord Rosebery said that 9,157 tons. Owing to shortage of C. P. spectators, by sprinting three-quarters the length of the field with the ball and the objection of the plan was that the R. cars, the above ovens were not charged Empire, if subjected to the strain of to their full capacity. nterests pulling in opposite directions. the fabric will not long resist. If cupidiies are set afoot in every direction try-Empire will at last be found drawn and quartered by these contending interests. Nature forbids an imperial customs tioned the performance was followed by ion between countries separated by thousands of miles. On the other hand, The Victoria eleven didn't allow the the local liberties throughout the Emgrass to grow under their feet now. pire forbid any attempt to connect the They were right afted the ball, and soon had it at the other end of the field. J. Empire by ties of commercial treaties. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated that he was willing to consider negotiations for a commercial treaty with Great Britain. This wished-for opportunity was subjecting Chamberlain's policy to a practical test, and would have been perfectly easy if the delegates of the Tariff Reform League would meet the Canadian dele-Pacific division, who stated, with refer-ence to the Nelson special: "While the reached when, after a special programme ame, it cannot be said that either team Although it was a close, exciting the chil- played perfectly. The forwards on both gates to ascertain whether it was posible to frame a treaty to meet the just sides were loose at times, while the half demands of the people of both countries. backs were about evenly balanced. Lori-Great Britain, under a system of pro-tection, would become irredeemable mer and Paley, who played centre half laves to interests which they could never hake off, and which would also tend o corruption. Lord Rosebery also said that Mr. Boren, who embraced loudly and joyously grounds this season hamberlain's preferential ideas, was unble to retain his seat. If that happen-NOTES. ed on the other side, with how loud a It is understood that Capt. Goward, of blast of trumpets would it have been prothe Victoria-Unitedateam, has severely claimed by the people of Great Britain. sprained his right ankle. This will in



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Society for 202 Great, of this oppo public for the first tin with illustrious sp most profound satisfac take the task assign feel that, unworthy come a benefactor n whose behalf I en traduced beacon light to the living, whose be to learn aright. that it has been my to hear from the lip the renowned the first of incidents and cond been treated by some unbecoming facetiousne with much shameless an sity. It has been a great pl verse with those illus With two or three proved to be the perfect and courtesy. But, truly great who are the able: and the mediocre. selves great, who are t sive; and well they might have nothing to say, an course of my acqua say intimacy, with the I history, or rather their s been not only pleasantly comprehensively instru ped many hints which a profitable to one in what oursues, and those I prope in type as faithfully as I little else I can add in th and even if there were appropriate for me to do so here but an humble ins great, and would rem throughout the entive nat The Envoy Extrao One night some time matter when, I was sittin wondering why the city f the council chamber to when they had an electr tem of their own. Sudden over me a strange, indefine another presence in the re-

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rush proved ineffective. An anxious period for the locals then commenced. Time and again the Garrison vainly at empted to score, the local half backs, -"The marriage took place at noon yesterday of Mr. George Henry Brown and Finlaison, putting up a superb de fence. But try as they would they couldn't clear. First, there was a corner, and it was sent down field. Any Victoria, though the groom has been in Vancouver for some time," says Sunday's Vancouver News-Advertiser. "The cere-vancouver News-Advertiser. "The cere-by Rev. M. L. Vancouver News-Advertiser. The Core mony was performed by Rev. M. L. Rugg, D. D., the new pastor of the Wast End Bantist church, at his resiluckily stopped. He just managed to get

son, 17; Spencer, 15.

-The Dominion Express Company's office has just passed through the hands of the carpenters and painters, and now presents a handsome appearance. Agent McKenzie has had the counter space enlarged, which is most convenient to their patrons. A new and up-to-date arc light has been added to the lighting -The "At Home" held at Mrs. Talbot's, corner of Cook and Pandora facilities, and this, , with the new wall effect's. makes the streets, as was anticipated, was a splenpaper and gilding minion express office the finest of its did success. A large number of pe

kind in the city. -----

with good things. The evening brought a larger number of friends, who all join--Referring to the growth of the hali ...eartily in the various amusements but fishing business in the north, the Seattle Times says: "The halibut fishing which were provided. During the evening a short programme was given, conindustry is carried on exclusively in sisting of the following contributi Southeastern Alaska in the Solo, by Mrs. Knight; pianoforte duet, months, and already about 15 fishing Misses Re schooners have left port to join the fleet about Juneau and Wrangel Narrows. In solo, Mr. Petch; recitation, Miss Connie Fisher; solo, Mr. Arton; mandolin and guitar duet, Messrs. Talbot and New-lands; solo, Miss N. Scowcroft; duet, all there are probably 50 small boats fishing for halibut at the present time. In the summer months a large number of the schooners make their headquarters Miss Talbot and Mr. Kinnaird. about Cape Flattery. When the wea-ther is good they venture as far as 40 -Officials of the Canadian Pacific miles off the cape."

--0--"LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS" as South American Kidney Cure laughs at disease. It's the seemingly impossible doors to disease that it unlocks that makes its cures almost incredible. But for every cure there is a proof if you care to investigate. It is a liquid kidney specific and it never fails. Makes and keeps men "fit and well.-142. -------

-The High school entrance ations will be held next week in the High school, beginning on Monday morning at 9.30 o'clock. The subject for Monday will be British History and Canadian History in the forenoon, and Drawing in the afternoon. Candidates are requested to be at the High school at 9.15 o'clock, in order that the work may begin punctually.

-"The many friends of W. F. Proctor -The date set for the Christmas en recountant of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, will be pleased to rtainment in connection with the Metro-litan Methodist Sunday school is Tueshear of his promotion to be manager of a day, December 20th. Tea will be served branch of that bank in Greenwood, to all members of the school at 6.30 rIthough regretting that he will leave o'clock in the schoolroom of the church, He will go to his new post after which a beautiful Christmas can-tata. "Bethlehem Chimes," will be given on Friday. Mr. Proctor's place as ac-countant here will be filled by V. C. by the school in the main auditorium. A Cronyn, of Nictoria, who will be trans ferred from the capital city branch. Mr. Cronyn will assume his duties here at the end of the week."-Vancouver Province. der the leadership of Aaron Parfitt, who

-The committee of the Children's Add Society met at the city hall Thursday ofternoon. There were present Mrs. Gor-ton Grant, Mrs. C. E. Redfern, Mrs. D. Jenkins, Mrs. W. H. Spofford. Mrs. E. R McGrecor, Miss Carr and Chas. Hay-ward. The secretary reported on the work being done, giving the information that four culdren from three families in the city had been brought under the con-trol of the society. In other instances the timely action of the organization has the target action of the conduct of parents. -The committee of the Children's Aid is drilling the scholars in order that it will surpass anything formerly given by and to a change in the conduct of parents, the "Grand March," and deposited at cillors and burghers.

an ambidextrous chalk talk, and Walsh the occasion and declaring the new ser-vice open for commercial use. Subseentitled "The Burglar and the Sou-brette." F. Roberts will sing "The Fatal generally met a "stone wall." Gowards. quently a number of interested citizens Rose of Red," and the moving pictures will illustrate "The Moonshiners." This assembled at the central office and fully tested the "talking" ability of the serweek, and Mr. Jamieson says he has

as entertaining. -0--At the request of a large number of

riends who saw the opera "Dorothy," the Victoria Operatic Company have decided to give two performances on January 2nd, 1905-a matinee in the after- | ished both teams, to say nothing of the noon, commencing at 2.30 sharp, the prices being 50c. and 25c. for children to any part of the house, and an evening performance at 8 o'clock. J. M. Finn has been given their conductorship, and a rush, the forwards running in a line theatre network and a seven and a seven and a seven and a seven theatre network and a seven and a sev theatre patroits cath look forward to one of the best amateur productions ever given in Victoria. The chorus will be made and passing the ball from one to the other. Here Goward made a fatal mis-take. He allowed himself to be drawn greatly strengthened, and no doubt the off, and before he could get back the Victoria theatre will be packed to hear Cellier's tnneful opera. Mr. Finn, who was called in at the last moment for the | the wildest excitement. first production, will commence rehears-

Railway Company's telegraph, pronounce als at once for the additional performhe story regarding a probable strike of ances inou legraphers in the Northwest emanating -At the Dallas hotel on Saturday last about 3 o'clock the first idea one got was that all the children of Victoria were there. Members of the young folk pack-Nelson, and published in Friday's Colonist, as untrue, or at least greatly exaggerated. Mr. Christie, the local manager, states that he had a conversation over the wire this morning with ed the house to the doors, and one of scrimmage occurred, from which Berke-Wilson, the superintendent of the "the Pierrots'" most successful perform-

Order of Railway Telegraphers are in consultation with officials at Montreal re-dren were infroduced to Mr. Punch. Algarding a new schedule of salaries, the story of the Nelson reporter is all nonstory of the Nelson reporter is all non-sense. Mr. C. H. Powell, referred to as representative of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, is not a member of that organiation. He is the inspector of the central division of the C. P. R. telecentral division of the C. P. R. tele- night at the Dallas, Wednesday at Dunsimply made a passing call on Superin-the Dallas, Thursday at Chemainus, Friday at the Dallas matinee.

tend Lawrence."

BRIEF TELEGRAMS. Arrangements for the definite extenon of the Gould system from ocean to en the defence of that team. ocean have been completed. Arrange ments are being made to let immediate contracts for the construction of the had to retire. He returned later, how-Western Pacific road from Salt Lake ever, and played pluckily to the end.

by the school in the main auditorium. A list to San Francisco. With the com-platform will be erected large enough to pletion of the Western Pacific George J. Gould will have extended the railway is a host in himself. No wonder the local system built up by his father from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. forwards found it difficult to penetrate the defence of the soldiers' team. The funeral train bearing the remains

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"Three cheers for the Garrison," shout

FERNIE NEWS.

Coal Company Leases C. P. R. Branch -Output of Mines.

The Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company will take over the C. P. R. branch to Coal Creek on or about December 15th. Arrangements have meen made to have the transfer effected as soon as the con-nection with the M. F. & M. is made and this the contractors say will be done by that date. The lease as was announced bridge over the Elk is practically com-pleted as is the trestle work connecting. It with the grade on this side of the river.

42 GOVERNMENT STREET.

Coal Creek, 44.867 tons: Michel, 22.253 "While His Highness is away on his hunt tons: Carbonado, 7.449 tons: total, ing trip we shall probably visit Victoria 74,569 tons. The October output was and some of the other Coast citles for a 70.153 fons. The November total was few days after spending some time here. only once exceeded, in January, 1904, If the Prince has good luck he may spend a when 76,100 tons were mined. The last month or more, he tells me, in hunting, Referring to the proposed colonial month establishes a notable record for and in that case we may go as far south as the Coal Creek colliery, the output being California."

several thousand tons over the previous monthly record. During November 390 dian by birth, but has resided in France for many years. coke, while at Michel, 345 ovens made

The new provincial jail building was completed last week Chief McMullin has taken up his quarters in the large the different colonies and interests, the new office at the front of the building. one will be used for office purposes. The offices in the old provincial building are now occupied by city authorities. Warren has the room vacated by Mr. McMullin and the city clerk's office is in the large central room. The room thus vacated in the fire hall will be occupied by the firemen.

NOTABLE VISITORS

the Dallas. (From Monday's Daily.) Arrangements have been made at the Hotel Dallas for the accommodation of a

party of distinguished visitors who will already. arrive from the Mainland this evening. They are the Prince and Princess Colloredo Mannsfeld and the Countess d'Etchegoyen. They will be accompanied by Chas. Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, of Vancouver, who

are cousins of the Countess. The Prince, Princess and Countess have been travelling leisurely across the continent, and stopped off at various places. Prince Mannsfeld is out West for the purpose of securing some big game shooting,

like all Austrian and German noblemen, greatly interested in forestry. The Prince is slightly below the mediu

stature, but well built and possessing a keen pair of dark eyes.

said: "I had intended reaching the West before the winter set in so that I might go up North and get some of the big game-car bou, moose, grizzly and polar bear, and other big animals that I hear are plentiful. But, really, we have been so delighted that date. The lease as was another the some time ago is for ten years with the option of renewing for a similar term at its expiration. The work on the Great with the many interesting things we saw than we expected. However, if it is too ate to go up North now, I expect to be able to secure some good shooting else where in the province."

Garrison in the championship race. HANDBALL. THE FERNWOOD SERIES. Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: HANDBALL. THE FERNWOOD SERIES. Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evinced by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: Great interest is being evince by the month of November was as follows: HUNTER-At Vancouver, on Dec. the in your city," said Her Highness

PERSONAL. J. J. Doran, vice-president of H. E. Bond & Co., Ltd., of Toronto, is in the city on a husiness visit and is registered at the Driard. The firm in which Mr. Doran is interested are well known throughout the intry als the manufacturers of the Picca dilly brand clothing, employing, all told, about one hundred hands, and represented "on the road" by fourteen travellers. They were among the victims of the big fire Toronto some time ago, but this merely stimulated them to renewed and greater activity, as is usually the case when large conflagrations occur in the metropolitan centres, and it is their intention to extend their establishment by the erection of an eight story factory. Mr. Doran sees bright Will Reach Here This Evening-Guests trade possibilities throughout this province, while in Manitoba and the Northwest the growth is wonderful. Winnipeg, he says, is going ahead at an incredibl rate, and promises to become one of the great commercial entrepots, if it is not one . . .

> Geo. Weyerheuser, the multi-millionaire lumberman, of Milwaukee, Wis., and his brother, who have been to Chemainus on a business and pleasure trip, returned home last Saturday evening per steamer What-com and the Northern Pacific railway. * * *

J. S. Gibbs, manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, left on Saturday evening on the steamer Whatcom and Northern as he is an ardent sportsman. He is also, Pacific for Buffalo and other Eastern points.

BORN.

DOVER-At Nelson, on Dec. 7th, the wife of Jacob Dover, of a daughter. M'NEILLY-At Nelson, on Dec. 4th, the wife of E. McNeilly, of a son.

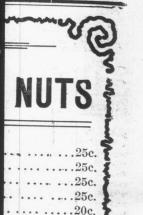
HOTSON-LAWSON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 10bh, by Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clin-ton, Alexander Dennis Hotson and Miss-Hope Lawson.

Hope Lawson. BROWN-BURTON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 10th, by Rev. M. L. Rugg, George Henry Brown and Mrs. Annie Maud Burton. GRAHTAM-SPEDKCE-At Shuswap, on Dec. 5th, by Rev. T. O. Miller, James A. Graham and Miss Madge Bell Spence. M'MILLAN-EWEN-At New Westminster, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. J. S. Henderson, John McMillan and Miss Isabelle Ewen. DIED.

Bobert Charters, aged 67 years.









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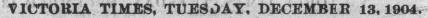
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HRISTMAS TREE



ed, a trifle brusquely, for I was dispose resent the old reprobate's supercilious llusion to my personal appearance. by Jove, before I return to report to the "What do you want, old pirate of the Society I'll make things hum with their money. I'll buy up the Pike at St. "I never sit," he replied, laconically-motion to my personal appearance. Society I'll make things hum with their money. I'll buy up the Pike at St. "I never sit," he replied, laconically-mot since Waterloo." I noticed that he

toms, circumstances and so on, which as a matter of fact were in many cases so insignificant that the barefaced promin-ence fictionists have given them makes their subjects ridiculous. The majority of these stories—I prefer the word to the prevention of Cruelty to the Depart-ed Great." On the other side was the following schedule: "One trip across the ictionary - are indecent inventions.

PURSUANCE of a pact entered into by me with the Nap. Bonaparte and the bombshell; Society for the Prevention sobbie Bruce and the spider; Queen Lizof Cruelty to the Departed zie and the mud puddle: Kit Columbus Great, of Elysium, I take and the egg. Did you ever hear such this opportunity of making

nonsense? Washington told me that public for the first time my interviews ere wasn't a cherry tree in their orwith illustrious spooks. It is with the most profound satisfaction that I underchard: Bonaparte admitted that he rode his horse over a shell, but said he could take the task assigned to me, because I see that it wasn't going to explode. feel that, unworthy though I am, I be-Queen Bess goes into hysterics every benefactor not only to those in time anybody mentions that absurd yarn whose behalf I employ my pen,-the about her walking over the mud on Waltraduced beacon lights of history,-but ter Raleigh's coat. Then there's that to the living, whose highest aim should rash about Nero playing the fiddle when be to learn aright. I am proud indeed Rome was burning. Instead of playing that it has been my lot, and mine alone. the fiddle the ex-Emperor informs to hear from the lips of the shades of was on the roof playing the garden hose the renowned the first authentic accounts when that little Fourth of July bonfire incidents and conditions which have took place. Now as the years have sped been treated by some historians with by this rubbish has been me more and mbecoming facetiousness, and by others more numerous, and the reading public, with much shameless and inhuman falparticularly the rising generation, more credulous. We at last find ourselves

It has been a great pleasure to conforced to make some effort to stop this verse with those illustrious phantoms. wholesale slander, and incidentally to With two or three exceptions they proved to be the perfection of affability show to the mortals that there are a few things in heaven and Elysium not dreamt and courtesy. But, after all, it is the truly great who are the most approach-gestion of George Washington (dear old able; and the mediocre, that fancy them-selves great, who are the most exclu-sive; and well they might be as they sive; and well they might be as they have nothing to say, anyway. In the course of my acquaintance, I may even say intimacy, with the noted figures of bistory or rather their spocks. I have history, or rather their spooks, I have which confronted us then was 'How can been not only pleasantly entertained but we accomplish our end, how can we comprehensively instructed. They drop-ped many hints which are bound to be to submerge our reputations?" ofitable to one in whatever calling he "It was here," the shade continued

rofitable to one in waterer to reproduce slowly, with emphasis, "that I, Charon, little else I can add in this introductory, term without offending Mr. Blackwood and even if there were it would be inappropriate for me to do so, because I am For the past six thousand years I've great, and would remain subordinate

throughout the entire narrative. The Envoy Extraordinary.

HAT IT WAS ONLY A CLAM

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One night some time ago, it doesn't matter when, I was sitting in my office wondering why the city fathers allowed I said, Mr. President and lenow shades, the council chamber to be lighted by gas when they had an electric lighting sys- I'll go and arrange a series of interviews tem of their own. Suddenly there crept another presence in the room. Turning around in my seat and glancing toward the door I behald an uncertainty to the server is th lines occasionally. gazing fixedly at me. It was that of an old man clad in a shabby garment that the president. may have been the mode some time be-"Oh, that's all right," I replied. "I'll tween the palm leaf and toga epochs. He had long grey hair and whiskers, very

thusiastic sporting editor had pasted on

dry.

stranger.

heard of you."

much like those in the pictures of Father recently organized by Noah to succeed Time in story books, and I regret to say that his general appearance suggested me when I bust up (in the sweet by and bye). Times are slow now, anyhow, and that he wasn't a patron of a union laun- I need a holiday." Another extraordinary feature "Well," continued Charon, "the society parent. Through it I could see quite distinctly the classic lineaments of days and concluded that it was a good distinctly the classic lineaments of Champion Jeffries, whose picture an en-busistic sporting editor had nasted on wanted to go as advance man. Gradu-

from the recesses of his garment, "but

hear?"

earnestly.

vou?

joined, submissively.

money. I'll buy up the Pike at St.] Louis. Oh, by the way, I nearly forgot. try our illustrious spooks have noted with much grief the growing tendency of his-torians and writers of with there are a state of the state of the burst out with, "There's too With there are a state of the state of the burst out with, "There's too try our illustrious spooks have noted with much grief the growing tendency of his-torians and writers of various kinds, when dealing with their distinguished mortal careers, to exaggerate in the grossest manner certain incidents, cus-toms, circumstances and so on, which as a matter of fact were in many cases so to incident of the contract of the

'fake,' but it is not in the latest asbestos Styx, one oboli; return, three oboli, in ad-Take, for example, those fairy tales of vance; round trip, six oboli. Excursion, Take, for example, those fairy tales of picnic and fishing parties promptly at-Geordie Washington and the cherry tree; tended to."

It was the first Friday night after my business interview with Charon, and I was on hand at my office to welcome the shade on whom fell the distinction of opening the crusade for historical accuracy and fidelity. I confess it was with a feeling verging on anxiety and pervousness that I awaited the arrival of the appointed hour and the first of the illustrious procession it was to be my good fortune to meet. I was also deeply errious as to the identity of my expected guest, while at the same time I regretted my failure to entrap the wilv old ferryman into giving me a tip on the order in which my visitors were to come. Who would be my first? I kept repeating, as I frequently glanced at my watch. Would it be some grand old warnior of antiquity, some veteran of Troy or Carthage, a hero of the bow, arrow and javelin, or a throne-quaking captain of a later epoch? Would it be a master mind captain of a later epoch? Would it be a master mind of literature, a prince of the realm philosophy, a luminary in the broke forth in a voice of thunder, while illimitable universe of science, or a man he trembled with rage, pacing the floor who made an empire? Perhaps it would be one through whose veins coursed the often echoed and re-echoed in the palablood of a thousand years of royalty, or perchance one who, by the irresistible to dive through the window, but even

or Medici. Great Scott! what if it should gun, that never since Waterloo have I be one of those star-eyed visions of love-liness. What would she think of me Great, the greatest thing in military anwho lack that splendor of habiliment and | nais; I, the conqueror of the world, the

or Mr. Abbott, made the play of my life. appropriate for me to do so, because I am here but an humble instrument of the been pining to make a trip to earth. I I felt a sudden shock. My eyes were think of a twenty sou playactor like dotard chasing me, Napoleom the Great wanted to take in some of the London rivetted to the spot on which they first Frawley, a cafe chantant upstant like through a carriage? Preposterous and New York vaudeville houses—we fell upon the form of old Charon, the Anna Held, caricaturing me! And Sar- Wretched! Damnable! Ah, how you get enough of Billy Shakespeare in our society-and this year I was especially

anxious to visit the St. Louis fair. So bunch with whom I, an impecunious you, would Duroc, Junot or Berthier tell you I wasn't in Paris when Blucher I said, 'Mr. President and fellow shades,' scribe of the year 1904, A.D., was to hold say? Why, they would say that the called. It was all a mistake. My physiconverse. And I knew him. I was as familiar with that remarkable figure which stood just inside the door, moper credentials, pay my expenses and fashioned in the Temple of Karnak, as if I lived in the age of his triamphs. the petit chapeau of song and story, that "How about your business?" queried

noble forehead adorned by a vagrant lock of hair, those unflinching luminous grey eyes, that patrician nose, inflexible, ned mouth, and the unconquercharter my boats to the new syndicate able jaw? No student of history, no lover of literature, no hero worshipper, could fail to recognize the extraordinary countenance that looked down upor

Time with the scornful strength of a Gibralitar. Nor could he not recall the striking attitude which has formed the an great man angry? No? Then envy me, who shrank in the angrof the high est man that ever lived. For five and marble. One hand was thrown carelessly inside the lapel of his great-coat, which reached below his knees, while in the other, hanging loosely at his is de west an and then with a mighty effort he calmed himself and stoke, but in a tork the colora fas-chast of the stoke at the additional ally the list of candidates narrowed

"Nobody ever touched me but "thought you were a mummy," he con-Shylock, and he did me up to the tune of three oboli on a fishing trip down the river seven centuries ago. I haven't for-gotten it, either." The seven centuries ago. I haven't for-ight address. That old simpleton, "Well, to begin. The imbedie story "Whom will I have the honor of in-terviewing first?" I asked. "Mum's the word, my boy. I'm sworn to secrecy; but you'll know them when you see them, I'll be bound. Now I'm go-ing to evaporate," he added, as he glanced to the black of an ivory snuff-box and re-terviewing first?" I asked. "Mum's the word, my boy. I'm sworn to secrecy; but you'll know them when you see them, I'll be bound. Now I'm go-ing to evaporate," he added, as he glanced the shade of an ivory snuff-box and re-terviewing first?" I asked. "Well, to begin. The imbedie schory "Well, to begin. The imbedie schory writers say that I first showed my mili-tary genius in a smowball fight at is false. I was only six when my great talent first revealed itself. My brother lucian and myself quarreled in our at the shade of an hour glass he took galed himself with several huge pinches. backyard over a little game of rouge et "Will Your Majesty be seated?" I noir. I struck Lucian and ue came back at me with a right hook and a left jab asked, offering my seat. which blackened my eyes, removed three of my teeth and jarred my nose. I ran into the house, told my father, and what was the result? Lucian got a trouneing and was sent to bed without his supper,

which I ate in addition to my own." "Your Majesty." I broke in enthusias tically, unable to repress my admiration, "you don't mean to say that you picked quarrel with Lucian, allowed him to lick you so that he would be thrashed and sent to bed, leaving you his Thanks-"I always was a great admirer of Your giving turkey?"

Majesty's supernatural talents." I re-"Exactly," he replied, with a gleam of satisfaction. "That was my first great "It was my star that did it, my Star tactical success, and thenceforth I deterof Destiny. Say, did you ever see a mimed bright, particular twinkler, that twinkled peror." mined to become a soldier and am Em-

for you, and you alone?" he inquired, "Such men are born, not made," 1 murmured, enviously. The Emperor, however, paid no attention to my re-"Well-ah-yes," I responded. "You see, Sire, I once went a round and a half with Capt Wolley, and-"" mark. He was thinking of the glory of the past.

"Enough, how dare you trifle with "No, it was not at Brienne that I first me?" he interrupted sternly, and a flame showed it, not at Brienne," he mused; "and yet," he continued quickly, "I reof sheet lightning flashed from those terrible eyes and scorched my mous-no, my member directing a brilliant, pitched bat-tle in the snow there. I recall leading eyebrows. "How is it you knew me so readily? Did that old villain Charon tell my brave comrades, thaty strong, against ten of the largest boys in the "No, Your Majesty, 'he did not," I reschool next to ourselves. Ah! how they plied, quickly. "I knew you by your pic-tures in the magazines, by the posters fought, those boys, but we were victori-

ous. I remember putting sharp stones in my snowballs, and it seemed to nonplus advertising the Petit Caporal cigarette by Carlyle's description of you in his the enemy. Wasn't that dever, eh. sim-'Heroes and Hero-Worship,' and, be-sides," I explained, enthusiastically, le-minded ink-slinger?" "Marvellous, Your Majesty, marvel-"Coquelin has you down fine at the Comedie Francaise; Anna Held strikes

lous," I replied with fervor. "No won-der the small bloy at Brienne became a you off to the life in Mam'selle Napoleon, world shaker." while you should see yourself as Dan "It was said that Wellington and met at Paris years before that little-

ah, fracas in Belgium, but it was not so. "Stop, madman, I command you!" he I now nail another lie. He called upor me at the capital with a numerous suite, consisting of the King of Prussia, Czar Alexander, Marshal Blucher and their armies-that was in 1814-but I was bestos document about which I had been not at home. I was holidaying at Elba. No, the Duke and I met but once, at the Waterloo you English are always talking shans, have much to learn from Napoleon about—pah! I went to St. Helena; the Grand. But you shall hear of me, that's all there is to it; understand?' "Perfectly, Your Majesty," I returned,

"but I have heard it said that Blucher went after you with a knife, I mean a sword, and that he meanly had you in Paris. In fact I read somewhere that rofitable to one in whatever calling he ursues, and those I propose to reproduce a type as faithfully as I can. There is the steamboatman, if I might employ the of chivalry? Hang that old Charon, "'Tis false; that's a Dutch Le!" the

divorce count unscathed; I. the mighty I, Something impelled me to glance to- I. I. to be thus ridicaled! Mon dien- enraged Emperor fairly shouted. "What That gouty old week before. He had come at last, my dou, my countrymami Wretch, wait till shopkeepens of Albion leap at a false spooky visitor, the vanguard of the noble I get my hands on him. What, think hood to smudge my great name with. I cian warned me to avoid the frightful weather of the capital for that season So I went to Elba. I, the Emperor, needed rest; I wanted to fish; to hunt; to plan more mational upsets. Bluches chase me! Sacre bleu!" "Waterloo?" I suggested, mildly, as

"Well, to proceed, Sire, did you make I slid behind my chair. I had begun to feel nettled at the little corporal's manuse of the expression after you had crossed the Alps, 'Hannibal crossed the Alps

but I have iturned them'?" As I uttered that fateful word "Wa-"Non, I mean no!" he exclaimed, vehe-nently. "That infernal falsehood has terloo" there fell a silence that alarmed mently. me. The Emperor stopped his walk and stood as if turned to granite; I could see me since '61, when he first read it in an stroot as it thread to gramme, him and two in sparks glistened in his eyes like the 'Soldiers, behold Your Emperor. Han The heavy ra deadly gleams with which the cobra fas- nibal cursed the Afps, but I turned them



for the week were 6,486 tons, a little short of those of the previous week. The shortage is partially accounted for by the bad condition of the roads which pr vented the Jumbo and the Velvet-Portand from hauling to the railroad as large uantities as could have been delivered ad the roads been in more favorable con-

The most important incident of the week is the satisfactory way in which

the Le Roi is developing. The work world (that is all the world that was world (that is all the world that was taking lessons in dictation) the petit canoral rode his horse over a shall Caporal rode his horse over a shell-a to determine its full value. The values clam shell."

"A clam shell!" I exclaimed, in aston- the camp at depth, running about \$25 ishment. to the ton, and of this \$20 is gold. The "Yes, a clam shell!" he mimicked, "and management is very much pleased with to think the historians took that incident the chute, as it encourages it in the belief seriously. My brave soldiers thought that it may be possible for the Le Roi

they saw steam escaping from it, but it was merely waiter, just water. Ha! ha! ha! Poor innocents. But I knew bet-now that this rich chute has been found. now that this rich chute has been found. "How tall is Your Majesty?" I questhis evening were: Le Roi, 862 tons; tioned, boldly. Centre Star. 1.320: milled, 450: War "None of your business," he answered Eagle, 720; milled, 450; Le Roi No. 2, tartly and eloquently. "Say that had I 330; Jumbo, 324; White Bear milled, not been so tall I would have been short- 30. Total for week, 6.486 tons: for year.

else, something else, do you hear? CANNERY SALE

and the Fifth Regiment? Too bad, too bad. All regiments should have a band. I remember that one of Marmont's most

Ask for the Octagon Bar.

fata'l field at Salamanca by a band of "W. H. Barker, manager of the B. C. Packers' Association, of this city, was Highland pipers. Oh, those Scotsmen one of the buyers at the large cannery how terrifying they must have been to sale which took place at Bellingham on my poor children, my noble hearted legions! Walter meters? you say. I know Saturday," says the Vancouver News-Advertiser. "He purchased the Hunter nothing about meters. Build a reser-Bay cannery for \$9,000, and the tur voir. They have 'em across the river-Grayling for \$1,500. Other purchasers full of vitriol. Ha! ha! hard-headed were J. A. Calvert, of Seattle, who Englishman, that's a joke." bought the tug Anna M. Nixon for \$1,100; L. D. Pike, the East Sound tug "Your Majesty is disposed to be gay,' interposed, sociably Mountaineer for \$2,700; George Myers, "Pardieu, and why not?" he retorted. jr., Seattle, the tug George T. for \$3,580; T. J. Gorman, Seattle, the launch Eagle am going to Manchuria to try my hand at the old game. Ah, but things for \$2,200; E. B. Deming, Chignik and will hum when I get there. See this Orca canneries, \$55,000; George T. Mey-ers, jr., Chatham cannery, \$40,000; Gormap," he continued, unrolling the asman, Dundas cannery, \$6,000. Beck's considerably curious. "This is my plan theatre and hotel were sold to W. B. of campaign. Those Japs, those Rus-

Goffenry, of Seattle, for \$65,000. "The Pacific Packing & Navigation the Grand. But you shall hear of me, you shall hear, my boy. Should Port Arcannery at Blaine was knocked down to Ainsworth & Dunn, of Seattle, for hur fall soon and Oyama triumph in \$22.500.

Manchuria, you will know that Napoleon "The sale was conducted by Masters has placed his unparalleled genius at the n Chancery Eben Smith and Walter service of the Japamese. But should the Coutant, the properties offered being those of the Pacific Packing & Naviga-Slav conquer, you will know that the Emperor has forgetten Moscow and that tion Company, Bellingham. The prices were the lowest ever bid on the coast. nalicious arson there, and taken comnand of the Russian arms. and were so low that it is hardly likely "Young man, look well at me, for I that the court will be asked to confirm eave you now; I am the greatest, grandthe bids. Receivers Kerr, Winn and Mc st and must Imperial thing in history. Govern were present at the sale, and Do your best to preserve my glorious

when each bid was made, protested fame, and when you enter into honored against such ridiculously low prices havnembership in the Union Club of Elying been offered." sium, Napoleon will see you get a square deal, no matter who shuffles the cards

CUMBERLAND NOTES.

passage that day on a boat leaving Union

JOHNNY KAY DEAD.

Boy Sentenced to Death for Murder Died in.

Johnny Kay, the 16-year-old boy, who

has been lying in the provincial jail in New

Westminster under sentence of death for the murder of John Spittal at Eburne, died

on Saturday from anaemia, superinduced

Kay was sentenced to be hanged next

month at the last assizes in Vancouver,

but at the time it was doubted whether

he would live to explate the crime of

which he had been found guilty. Some

time ago he was removed from the con-

demned cell, where he was under the sur-

veillance of the death watch, to the hos

| pital ward, and there he passed away Sat-

urday afternoon. Rev. J. S. Henderson

New Westminster Jail.

With these words, that extraordinary (Special Correspondence of the Times.) Cumberland, Dec. S.—Constable Barks character, known as Napoleon the Great. rother his spook, which after all i eccived word last Saturday that his about the same, lott me. other in Port Angeles was dangerously ill. He was fortunate enough to secur

LADNER NOTES.

Adieu, young man, acheu."

wharf and left immediately. Inspector Stewart, of Vancouver, ar Ladner, B. C., Dec. 8 .- On Tuesday evenrived on Thursday. He is to conduct the ing last the local lodge of the A. O. U. W. entrance examination to the High school, which begins on Monday, December held open meeting, and a large number of members and their friends gathered and 12th. About half a dozen Cumberland spent a most enjoyable time. Games, pupils are expected to write.

music and dancing were in turn indulged in A notato is on exhibition in the News and the gathering did not break up until office that weighs six and a half pounds. It is in the form of five tubers joined to The heavy rains of the recent few weeks

The heavy rains of the recent few weeks have made the plank roads very dangerous. Piercy, of Denman Island. In places the soil has been washed away (C. H. Beevor Potts is around again,

and the planks smashed, the result being and wishes to thank the friends who that it is neither safe to walk nor drive turned out so readily to hunt for him last after dark. During the past week, there week when he was lost in the bush. being no moon, it has tested the nerves of

everybody to go even about the town. As THE PASTOR'S PITY .- A pro

by exhaustion.

ments-Last Week's Output.

ROSSLAND MINES.

Rossland, Dec. 10 .- The shipments

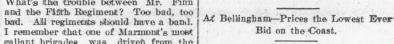
OAP REDUCES EXPENSE dition.

825 the ore chute on the 1,400 foot-level of

are the best that have yet been found in

Total for week, 6,486 tons; for year, er; and had I not been so short I would 228,697 tons. have been taller; but talk of something

What's the trouble between Mr. Finn



NY, LIMITED RNMENT STREET.

s is away on his huntobably visit Victoria r Coast cities for a ling some time here. d luck he may spend a tells me, in hunting, may go as far south as

tchegoven is a Canaas resided in France for

RSONAL

resident of H. E. Bond to, is in the city on i is registered at the which Mr. Doran is known throughout the cturers of the Piccaemploying, all told. hands, and represented teen travellers. They time of the big fire in ago, but this merely newed and greate the case when large a the metropolitan intention to extend the erection of an Ir. Doran sees bright roughout this prov ba and the Northonderful. Winnipeg ad at an incredible me one of the epots, if it is not one the multi-millionaire

aukee, Wis., and his een to Chemainus on e trip, returned home er steamer Whatern Pacific railway. ger of the Imperial on Saturday evening atcom and Northern nd other Eastern points.

Dec. 7th, the wife daughter. son, on Dec. 4th, the lly, of a son. RRIED.

t Vancouver, on H. G. Fiennes-Clin-inis Hotson and Missancouver, on De

Rugg, George Henry nie Maud Burton. Shuswap, on Dec. Miller, James A. Iadge Bell Spence. t New Westminster, ev. J. S. Henderson, Miss Isabelle Ewen,

couver, on Dec. 8th, ged 49 years. ouver, on Dec. 9th, Mrs. ged 31 years. uilchena, on Dec. 4th, aged 67 years.

own to Columbus, Hannibal and myself. We surveyed each other with the deep- Lucky for me I had a pull (liberal disthe suffyered each other with the deep est interest and closest scrutiny for a few moments, and then the apparition moved towards me. It did not glide or fly, but rather wobbled, though it made

in order a statue, gazing at me no sound. Then it spoke. "I see this is a newspaper office," it observed in a cross between a ninety best, salled off to the station. I was esplaced over me; a feeling of awe, trable and an infant souwester, as control by the Silver Cornet band of office would be devoid of distinction, dig-nity and culture. "That's just what it is, my ancient Stephenson at the threatile with George mocracy out of the window, and remem-

"That's just what it is, my ancient Stephenson at the throttle, and we whirlfriend," I replied as I ransacked my memory in a vain effort to recall in what museum I had seen the like of the interview of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the interview of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a seen the like of the strains of 'He's a strain the st ranger. I guess you don't know who I am," with a proposition," I interposed, as

the figure continued with a grin, expos-ing the uselessness of a dentist to attend Charon paused to take a breath. "Yes," he replied. "On behalf of the S. P. C. G. of Elysium I formally offer

to his dental defects. "Well, that 'guess' sounded provincial enough," I returned. "I presume you are from Massachusetts. to his dental defects.

"Massachusetts, nawthing, nor Sooke and through you correct the flagrant er-either," he retorted with a display of rors and supply the yawning omissions feeling, and an oscillation of his form which reminded me of a jelly fish. "I'm of history, as well as instruct the public

from Elysium," he continued, "and my "How about the remuneration?" I in

name is Charon—Charon, the only son of John Erebus and Amanda Nox." "Well, of course, you can't use our "By Jove, you're the ferryman," I ex-currency up here," he returned, "but I claimed in astonishment; "why, yes, I've am instructed to offer you eternal men bership in our society as well as in the

"Right you are, young fellow," replied e shade with elation, as he noiselessly "The Union Club." I exclaimed, in the shade with elation, as he noiselessly seated himself in a chair. "I'm the orig-

credulously. "Why, we have one here." "I know you have," he replied scorn inator of the marine trust from which I was really ahead of Noah. I see that fully, "but ours is the real thing—the most select and exclusive in Elysium. my methods have been pretty liberally copied by you mortals, but I can go you members. I ain't one myself," he con-

one better yet. You are always fighting among yourselves, your steamship com-I am sorry to say, some fifty-seven times. binations are all the time lowering the steerage rates, but old Charon is the Pretorian guards but got fooled. Say,

whole thing on the Styx. As long as speaking of Nero reminds me that I my supply of dead-head tickets holds out should give you a tip. When he calls He was treated by several doctors, and after seven months in the hospital was sent home as incurable. It was there that I've got the legislature in the hollow of upon you sound him on his pet subject, my hand, and no more charters will be 'How to Get Rid of Your Political Opgranted. But enough of me; I hate talk-ing shop. I came here to discuss with ric.' He'll unreel some interesting and ing shop. I came here to discuss with you a totally different and much more important matter. You're a bona fide newspaperman, I suppose. You don't look prosperous enough to be anything else."

"Oh, you're right enough," I answer-

side, was a map-an asbestos map. Oh, yes, I knew him. It was the man of Austerlitz and Jena, of Wagram and Marengo, of Borodino and Ligny, yesand of Waterloo. It was the late Em-

bering only the glory that was his, rose

"H'm, I'm glad you spoke," he said in that crisp, imperious tone which has

made many a heart leap. His voice was a triffe hard but not unpleasant. "I

WAS SENT HOME AS INCURABLE

THEN JOS. BOONE FOUND HEALTH IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

He Was Unable to Work For Seven Years Before He Used the Great Can- he addressed me as follows: adian Kidney Remedy.

Cottel's Cove, Nfld., Dec. 9.-(Special.) -The days of miracles are past, but the cure of Joseph Boone of this place al-low-brained fictionists and historians, most ranks with the sensational cures of the earlier ages. Mr. Boone had been ailing for eight great, even in my little birthplace, Ajac-

Kidney Complaint. He was all aches and that at the age of four my only toys were pains

Raincoats, Overcoats and Suits;

1-5 off For Cash _____

"Never touched me," he croaked, mali-Kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pilm will cure it.

himself and spoke, but in a tone that brought tears to my eyes.

vistfully.

because he lost it."

"Waterloo, Waterloo," he repeated. "Waterloo, aye, and what of so rapid was his pacing. "Ah, those hist? Why do you mention it to Napo-leon? We know all about it down in No, I tell you, I didn't say that. What leon? We know all about it down in Elysium. Everybody knows that I is aid was—and get this down night— would have won the battle had I not lost it. Had Wellington—he's a prince and serves the finest wine in the whole country, down below-had Wellington,

I say, not won Waterloo he would have lost it. Ah, you small-minded scribe, I rather timidly. see you at last understand it. Now tell the world, from Napoleon's own lips, why

"I understand, Your Majesty, I under-stand," I said, with much relief. "I paroxysm continued for several minutes never understood it before. My teach-ing was at fault. Do you know, I was have the the several minutes and becoming alarmed, I handed him a flask of brandy, which he waved back "I understand, Your Majesty, I underalways taught to believe that you were in imperial disgust. "Oh! Oh! Yhre yelled. Victoria is freely blamed for falling to pay the promised subsidy; still the fact re-

phatically. "I met with a reverse, but "what was not beaten. Beaten? Pooh!" The was?" Emperor evidently considered this suffi-cient, for he resumed his rapid pacing,

"I'm sure I don't know, Sire," I re-plied, foolishly. "Was it a shrapnel, a his head bent forward on his chest, his hands behind his back and apparently fire crackers?" sunk deep in moody abstraction. Tak-ing advantage of this I stole from behind

my chair and resumed my seat. The Emperor did not utter a syllable for sevand he went into another fit of laughter which nearly choked him. "Yes, uneral minutes, and then, wheeling around, sophisticated scribbler," he said, when he had recovered, "it was a shell. Tell to "Young man, you were never great and the world that in the presence of his probably mever will be. Therefore you grand army, Napoleon the Great, Emnillaperor of the French, dictation of the

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will not suffer the ignominy and hum tion of being caricatured by lying, shaland shallower-pater actors and actresses With me it is different. I was always Where Men years, seven of which he was unable to work from the effects of Backache and and it is a tradition in my native town a drum, a sword, and a trumpet. The

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"Another! Another! Oh, when will a matter of fact, nearly everybody takes pastor of a Durham, Ont., church writes: they cease?" wailed the Emperor in des-vair as he liferally shot a core the fact, where there are any. pair as he literally shot across the floor, A petition is being circulated throughout American Rheumatic Cure healed me. I the municipality begging the council to in- pity those, who suffer so much and do not that the result will be that after the be- like proclaiming it from the house tops."ginning of the year the town will be 138. lighted.

Hay continues to arrive in large quanti-"Did Your Majesty not ride your horse ties from the various farms in the district over a shell that threatened your sol-diers, in the same campaign?" I queried for shipment to all points. Wednesday's passenger train to New Westminster had

five full cars attached. "A what? A shell?" he replied in amazement. Then suddenly he broke The steamer Victorian is tied up to the wharf at Guichon for the winter. It is not he did not win Waterloo. Say it was into a roar of laughter so violent that he yet decided what her ultimate movements quivered like an aspen and the tip of his will be. The reported stoppage of the steamboat service in connection with the Victoria & Sidney railway has caused quite a commotion in this usually unexcitable burgh.

"Beaten? Never!" he exclaimed, em- a shell, but," with another convulsion, mains that the people here have not patron-"what kind of a shell do you think it | ized the route as the excellent service has varranted The tug Active is at present filling the

gap, but how long the route will be kept open is not known. hand grentade, a bean cake or a pack of The present train service, scheduled to

sult the arrival and departure of the boat, was with the boy in his last moments, but is most inconvenient to the people here, no statement as to whether or not he made and it is expected that very shortly the a confession has yet been made public. "A shrapnel? Oh, ye gods! I perish. What would the Duke, or Junot say?" time schedule will be altered so as to allow passengers to leave here in the morning, do the same evening. On Sunday Principal Sipprell, B.A., B.D.

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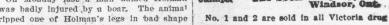
minster, will preach at the Methodist church both morning and greening, and on Thesday evening a concert will be given in the I. O. O. F. hall in aid of the funds for the Sunday school library. An excellent trogramme has been arranged, some good Victoria talent having been secured for the occasion. Rev. Canon Hilton, the incumbent of the English church here, is now residing in the rectory, erected by his parishtoners this summer. It is a well built, nicely designed and commodious house, and a distinct summer. It is a well built, nicely designed and commodious house, and a distinct redit to the district. Canon Hilton hopes o have a new east window placed in the church at an early date. On Monday last a man named Holman

was badly injured by a boar. The animal

with his tusks. The injured man is pro- stores.

Coroner Pittendrigh held an inquest on the remains, when the jury brought in the their business in Vancouver and return on verdict that "death resulted from natural causes." of Columbia Methodist College, New West-minster, will preach at the Methodist

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The Differences Between Victoria Terminal Railway and City Council Have Reached a Critical Stage.

Rumored Attempt on Part of C. P. R. to Secure Monopoly of Local Trade—Conference Between Mr. Farrell and City Fathers.

(From Friday's Daily.) as agreed upon. The company also agreed in return for this to relieve the city of the payment of \$90,000 in cash. This was not agreed upon." Victoria Terminal line will discontinue

its ferry as a passenger service. Louis Mr. Paterson also made allusion to a rumor that the C. P. R. was negotiating Hill, of the Great Northern, who is in Vancouver, will decide upon a line of for the acquisition of the trade of the action with respect to the services. It Alaska Steamship Company, operating between Victoria and Seattle. is said that there can be little question "If these rumors are true," he said, "it is a most serious thing for the board that a decision will be reached to take the Victorian off the run between Sidney and Port Guichon. Instead of this consider. It means that the C. P. R. is and Port Guichon. Instead of this steamer a service will be provided suf-to be given a monopoly of the trade of ficient for the business done, which will Victoria.

consist probably of a barge carrying the Mr. Paterson considers that if the cars, which will be towed over three rumors are true as to the proposed times a week. changes in the transportation arrange-

This will not be in keeping with the ments, that it will be but a short time terms of the agreement entered into with until the delivery of freight in carload lots in Victoria is a thing of the past. The C. P. R. will quickly cease run the city, but the Victoria Terminal Company, it is believed, has grown weary in its attempts to have the subsidy paid over by the city, and has decided to let it go and continue the service as a purebusiness proposition, independent of all restrictions put upon it by the terms of the agreement

handling them at their own wharves. The result will soon be that Victoria will So far it is freely admitted that the line has been operated at a very heavy loss, amounting, it is said, to about be cut off from a terminal rate, and in-stead will be forced to pay a local rate between Vancouver and Victoria. "This would mean the practical wiping \$80.000.

This has, it is understood, been borne by the Great Northern Company, which is really at the back of the Victoria out of the wholesale business in this city. and would also cut off all the manufac-Terminal scheme. uring now carried on.'

The company claims to have lived up He warned the citizens to act quickly to the terms of the agreement entered in-to. The city council has refused to hand n the matter, and see to it that their terests were not sacrificed. Mr. Paterson knowing the methods em-

over the subsidy agreed upon, \$15,000 a year, on the ground that the agreement bloyed by transportation companies, sees n the lapse of the agreement between Bay is applying for authority to build was not lived ap to. One of the points upon which the city basis its right to the city and the Victoria Terminal Company the opportunity of an early termin-ation of the delivery of carload lots in refuse the bonus is that the Victorian was not built in this city. For six months, Victoria. It is the most natural thing for the C. P. R. and the Great Northern chase or construction of more than a the matter has been hanging fire-the company setting up its claim and the city council refusing to recognize it. There is in abeyance, therefore, the bonus for about eighteen months. The to settle matters between themselves, which would mean the withdrawal of the mection of the Canadian Northern's car ferry to Sidney should no agreement exist to compel it to do so. Opposition company has taken legal proceedings in the hope of forcing the city to pay the to the Great Northern's plaus in Vanbonus due. The city council is fighting the action, and Mayor Barnard expresses couver on the part of the C. P. R. might be agreed upon in return for the taking his intention of continuing that. In spite of this announced intention on off of the car service across the Gulf to

the part of both parties to the agree-ment to continue the proceedings, it is With reference to the rumor that the C. P. R. is negotiating with the Alaska known that conferences have been held Steamship Company, E. E. Blackwood, one of the shareholders of the latter between members of the city council and directors of the Victoria Terminal railcompany and its agent here, gives it an the time for the completion of the railway and Great Northern officials look-ing to the arranging of a new agreeemphatic denial. He says that no ne- way shall be extended five years, by gotiations in any shape or form have giving the company power to sell, lease

tion of the citizens.

have been spent here.

"Look what the results had been al- to face with one of the most gratifying

been entered into looking to the sale or rent of the ships of his line to the C. P. Last week J. D. Farrell, while in the company, the whole or part of the railcity, met with the members of the city council, when a proposition was made council, when a proposition was made secretary of the B. C. Packers' Associabuilding of 100 or 150 miles of the road, and I undertake to establish a colony of Another Line. by the city as a result of continued dis-Many Victorians availed themselves of moreover says that according to all pres-The Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen cussions over the question. Neither side seems at liberty to reveal the terms good British subjects along the route, ent prospects the Alaska Steamship the opportunity of communicating with Coal & Railway Company will apply to provide them with employment during Company intends to continue its busi-Vancouevrites over the line to-day, and which were proposed by the council looking to a settlement of the question. commander of the Imperial forces here, parliament at the next session for ness between Victoria and Seattle. the "busy" signal, therefore, was connstruction and supply them with home-In this connection it may be stated charter for a road from Osoyoos Lake who was accompanied by Hon. R. W. stantly exhibited. teads upon it's completion. The fact that the negotiations are not yet complete is regarded as debarring both sides from revealing what the pro-posed agreement was. It is certain, Steamship Company. This steamer to a point near Grand Forks, with power Mr. McLeod argues that such an in- Scott, acting Prime Minister, and Hon. to connect with the Vancouver. Victoria cement will bring a very desirable Messrs. Brodeur and Paterson, and the & Eastern railway, near Grand Forks, VICTORIA AND ROYAL class of settlers from the Old Country. The men will be able to save enough of and with the Columbia & Western railtheir earnings during the period of work mense crowd of citizens and officials were way near Midway. CITY SHOULD UNITE however, that Mr. Farrell would not en- | would be utilized in the trade from the tertain the proposition made as a basis Sound to Alaska in keeping with to give them a fair start in this new gathered at the wharf to witness the landto give them a fair start in this new gatages ing. country. They will have advantages ing. A guard of honor from the Royal gar-ince enjoyed, in that they will have rail-way communication within reasonable distance of their homes, and an ever growing demand, as the country gets set-tled up, for the produce of their farms. With a couple of thousand men and their families settied in some select region, busy towns are bound to spring up, bring-the guard grassed at the want to witness the land. A guard of honor from the Royal gar-ing. A guard of honor from the Royal gar-ing. A guard of honor from the Royal gar-the guard presented arms and the band on landing His Excellency was received by Major-Gen. Sir Charles Parsons (who had landed in advance), His Honor Lieut.-the guard stance of the spring up, bringfor a new agreement. It is said that a modification of the terms is now being was looking to acquiring an American THE PEACE CONFERENCE. bottom for that trade. One of the Official Statement Regarding Position In Endeavor to Secure Dominion Exconsidered by the city council, and that terms connected with the purchase of the the parties may again come together and Taken by the Japanese Governposition For 1905-W. Ladner endeavor to arrange a new agreement. Dolphin was said to be that the Alaska ment. Failing a settlement as to the terms Steamship Company would withdraw its steamer on the Victoria-Seattle route. Discusses Question. upon which a new agreement can . be Tokio, Dec. 10 .- Noon .- The foreign ntered into, the line, it is recognized, The question of having facilities to will be continued as a business proposi-tion alone. The ferry will be kept up as much importance to Victoria as it is on the position which the Japanese gov-(From Yesterday's Second Edition.) running possibly three times a week, but at present. The development of the ernment has taken in regard to the pro-"Let Victoria, New Westminster and all ing trade to the railway company and and executive council, His Worship Mayor fruit and the canning industries in this city makes it essential that the best ser-vice possible in this respect should be the United States having been received the company will be bound in no way to British Columbia pull together for the Dorevenue to the public exchequer, as well crosby and city council, and Brigadier as peopling the country with a very General Lake. minion exposition of 1905 and then the as peopling the country with a very question of which city is entitled to the desirable class of settlers. "An invitation from the President of continue rice possible in this respect should be maintained. Service by refrigerator cars The railway company is naturally As the Earl alighted he was received with anxious to work under an agreement Having secured the endorsation of the the usual salute, which he acknowledged maintained. Service by refrigerator cars is needed. The cannery business in this city is likely to develop very rapidly. The which will give it the running rights into is needed. The cannery business in this the centre of the city, as at present. Without this arrangement with the city ence, the government at once replied to the effect that, being fully alive to the banquet at the Driard hotel. Naturally meet with a willing ear and practical co-At the conclusion of the ceremo southern coast of Vancouver Island is to the line would have its terminus at Hill ecome one of the great centres of the side avenue, as formerly. Both the corporation and railway comurgent necessity of more exact definitions and uniform practices than now exist in British Columbia's claim to the next Cana-whom he has unbosomed himself on the route to which was lined with troops and fishing industry of the Pacific coast. The importance of Victoria as a shipping pany have advantages to be derived from respect to some of the questions about to dian exhibition should be recognized. He subject pronounces the plan as outlined densely packed with people. wint will increase with this, and the entering into an agreement, so that this points out that Nova Scotia representatives thoroughly practicable, and see in it city cannot afford to have any handicaps may possibly be accomplished. The railway company, it is said. were and finding that the fact that the nation intend doing everything possible to secure many advantages over any scheme yet be given by Lieut.-Governor Jenes, and at placed upon her means of communication is now engaged in war is no sufficient the \$50,000 subsidy so that the exposition devised for bringing the right class of 9.30 their Excellencies will hold a public with the outside world. prepared to agree upon one passenger reason why it should not take part in the Citizens of Victoria, in view of these may be held at Halifax. It is simply a people to settle on the immense tracts of drawing room in the legislative council train and one mixed train to Sidney daily. They were not agreeable, howrumors, will be alert in watching the various events connected with transporork of the conference, it has been de-"tug-of-war," as Mr. Ladner puts it, be- country which the Grand Trunk Pacific chamber. They leave for Ottawa on Moncided upon the part of the Japanese govdaily. tween the two maritime provinces-Nova Scotla and British Columbia. Under these Mr. McLeod armed himself with all the ever, to be bound to carry passengers by rnment to accept the invitation. tation matters affecting this city. the ferry service. "This is taken, however, with the discircumstances, he contends, the fair can available data as to lands available for former term would be required nct reservation that the proposed cononly be brought West through a "long pull settlement, climatic conditions, natural INTERESTING LECTURE. under the charter of the Victoria & Sidference shall not assume to adopt any and a strong pull." Therefore he hopes to resources, etc. As soon as the route of ney railway. In addition to this it is reported that the city asked that in resee Victoria and New Westminster united in their representations to the Federal to have surveyors in the field staking off easures which will in any way affect H. Cuthbert Delivered Address on "The the present conflict." Granary of Empire" at St. Barnabas turn for the privilege of running through from Hillside to the Market building the best available land, so that when he For Copper Miners. Church. Discussing the comparative advantages sends his agents to the Old Country they EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS. and the use of the latter, that the rail & Victoria and New Westminster for the will be in a position to explain conditions way company should assume liability for exhibition, Mr. Ladner naturally expressed as they are and prospects as they present At St. Barnabas church on Thursday a Local Aerie Reported to Be in Very Flourthe interest on the bonds of the Victoria exhibition, Mr. Launer naturally expression bimself in favor of the latter city. He and nounces that officials of the Royal City are prepared to make a strong fight for the exlecture was delivered by H. Cuthbert, sec-& Sidney line, thus relieving the city of ishing Condition. retary of the Tourist Association, on "The Granary of the Empire." There was a The convention half of the Eagles was again taxed to the limit of its capacity when at their last meeting those birds as-understood that the matter would be mining the convention of the following of British Columbia. It was gener-ally understood that the matter would be mining the convention of the following of British Columbia at the annual meeting of the convention half of the Eagles was again taxed to the limit of its capacity when at their last meeting those birds as-the convention of the government decide in favor of British Columbia. It was gener-ally understood that the matter would be mining the form as soon as the convention of the great disadvantages which gold-copper ally understood that the matter would be main and his family were murdered and the house burned. At 5 o'clock this morn-ince and the vast revenue derived from the parliament opens at Ottawa. Already house burnes, the boxed for as soon as the converted prominent members have expressed. Received Received that in view of the great disadvantages which gold-copper ince and the vast revenue derived from the boxed for as soon as the following near the Hughes home, who reversed members have expressed. Victoria of \$9,000 a year for the rest of the terms, about thirteen years. large attendance and his remarks were il-At last evening's meeting of the board ustrated by a splendid collection of views. of trade, T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., The chair was occupied by Rev. E. G. embled and chose the following officers fully considered at the annual meeting of several prominent members have express- Rossland Board of Trade do take steps raised an alarm. The members of the brought the matter very pointedly before the business men of the city. He alludadminister affairs of the local aerie for the Westminster Agricultural Association, ed their approval, and given assurance to petition the Dominion government to family could not be found. Investiga-Mr. Cuthbert described the great re ed to the rumor that the Victoria Termthe next year: Past president, Joseph to be held on Friday, the 16th inst. sources of Manitoba and the Northwest in inal was to discontinue business. Mr. Paterson is well informed on Wachter; W. president, H. F. W. Behnsen; very interesting manner. He explained Commenting on the difficulty between the W. vice-president, W. B. Shakespeare; W. Victoria and New Westminster societies in fixing dates for the regular fall exhibition British Columbia. hat, in what is known as the wheat countransportation matters, and his remarks chaplain, James Dupen; W. secretary, fixing dates for the regular fall exhibition try, there are 75,000,000 acres of land that are therefore worthy of the greatest concan be cultivated, and of all that land that Frank Leroy; W. treasurer, M. O'Keefe; W. of 1905, Mr. Ladner expressed the opinion sideration. He pointed out that the inconductor, H. A. Muller; I. guard, R. Lee-that the proposal of the local officials was man; O. guard, P. Christianson; aerle phy-very reasonable. It is that delegates from direct benefits from the Victoria Termis now under cultivation there are about THE CANADIAN NORTHERN. 4,000,000 acres. These 4,000,000 acres in man; O. guard, P. Christianson; aerle physician, Joseph Gibbs, M. D.; aerie must- the different B. C. agricultural societies Mackenzie & Mann Aim at a Complete nal were very great. To lose it as a 1902 produced in wheat 60,000,000 bushels, competing line would be a direct blow in oats 40,000,000 bushels, in other grains cian, Frank Billingsiy; "trustees, J. M. arrange to meet at a certain point on a to the trade of the city. The taking off 17,000,000 bushels-altogether in grain about Hughes, W. E. Wheeler and Joseph Wach- date to be agreed upon by all, when a Transcontinental Line. of the ferry line meant, he said, the granting of a monopoly to the C. P. R. 117.000.000 bushels. satisfactory schedule can be decided upon Continuing, he said: "In that year wheat The secretary's semi-annual report, which Personally Mr. Ladner is of the opinion Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- D. D. Mann, who is The Terminal company had been subwas read, showed this young but flourish that the shows should be held in regular was worth to the farmer 55 cents per jected to all kinds of inconveniences by They could not be blamed, he the city. They could not be blamed, he said, for withdrawing. "The citizens had said practically that they did not

Pacific Coast than to the Atlantic. They usually take a trip either summer or win-ter. They have the money necessary to do as they please. Every year the railway company grants special excursion tickets, which are taken advantage of very largely understand that nearly 6,000 people went out of Winnipeg and district last year. One of the first things the Tourist As sociation did was to urge the company to grant these rates to the West, which was LONG DISTANCE LINE one last year and the year before. They have been repeated, only on more favorabl terms, this year. Therefore we in Vi toria have the opportunity of securing hi dreds of these people as residents for the winter. The tickets are good for three months, and it is not likely that anyone

will come to Victoria for less than a week. This summer 500 tickets to Victoria were sold in one day." The lecturer then took his audience acro the prairies, and, in order to give an ade quate idea of the attraction of this West ern trip, showed some magnificent pictures the scenery along the C. P. R. and of the places of interest around Victoria and

Friends in Vancouver. (From Friday's Daily.) Telephone communication between Vic-oria, Vancouver, New Westminster and Mr. A. McLeod, perhaps one of the best

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ACROSS THE GULF

HAS BEEN COMPLETED

Was Formally Opened on Thur: day-

Victorians Exchange Greetings With

lingham is now an accomplished fact. known railroad contractors in the Dom-The line was formally opened last night by General Superintendent H. W. Kent, who came down from the Mainland for inion. For the past forty years Mr. Mc-Leod has been building railroads on difthe purpose, and henceforth if a Victorian ferent parts of the continent. His first experience was in Eastern Canada. wishes to hold immediate and important

converse with somebody in either of the places mentioned all he needs to do is to of the C. P. R., and since then has seen give "long distance central" the number, service on the principal roads running wants. He doesn't even require to leave his seat. Telegraphic forms are unne-successfully completed a contract on the and he can get the ear of the party he cessary, his powers of composition are Crow's Nest line, he settled down in not called upon, but he can speak just as Nelson. Now that the Grand Trunk DIAN NORTHERN'S PROPOSED EXTENSIONS Inot called upon, but he can speak just as readily and with as little effort as he would to his stenographer a few feet away. Wonderful it is, indeed, that such a thing is possible despite the eighty or more miles which interverse between the

more miles which intervene between this point and those of call, and despite the ers necessary to successfully carry out a as which in stormy weather can lash work of this magnitude. . course, the themselves into fury without affecting in the slightest the communication. In the East, where labor is cheap and he slightest the communication. Mr. Kent, Local Manager McMicking and the officials of the company general-ly have every reason to feel gratified at here in the West conditions are the rethe successful opening of the line. The verse. A great army of men must neceswork has been in progress for months, sarily be imported for construction work

here. Where are these men to be specially adapted cable had to be secured, customs difficulties had to be surmounted, secured? That is the question which has Northern railway has given notice of its and a hundred and one other obstacles been agitating the minds of those at the reared themselves in the way. Commerhead of the big undertaking. Mr. McLeod is now to the front with a solution of the difficult problem. This which will enable it to cross Canada and | cially the new service will prove a boon on that of the greatest importance-a bo was the object of his recent visit to Vic only those who have commercial relations between Victoria and Vancouver can toria, and he is perfectly satisfied with the reception accorded him here. His appreciate. The tariff for conversation plan is to import a few thousand men between these two points is fifty cents per from the Mother Country-good British minute, and ten cents for every addi-tional quarter of a minute.

There was quite a little gathering in the office of Local Manager McMicking steady work at a stipulated rate of wages, and at the expiration of the job when the line was opened last evening. a section or half section of land at merely These included General Superint minal cost. In short, Mr. McLeod's Kent. Mr. McMicking and other officials cheme is one of colonization-and the of the company, D. R. Ker and press colony he proposes to establish on Vanrepresentatives. Unfortunately owing to other engagements Mayor Barnard was couver Island, if satisfactory arrangements can be made. While in Victoria unable to be present to exchange felicitations with the chief magistrate of the Mr. McLeod had an interview with the nissioner of lands and works, Terminal City. Arthur Cotton, city editor of the News-Advertiser, was the whom he outlined his plans, and left first to be called up, and on behalf of the town with the assurance that the gov paper he extended congratulations to the ernment of British Columbia would de everything to further the project. mnany

wheat lines with a seaport outlet in the Then the genial mayor of Vancouver, maritime provinces. The road runs only Dr. McGnigan, was summoned to the 'phone. He likewise tendered his warmest congratulations to Mr. Kent and the company, and emphasized the importance The Vancouver, Westminster & Yukon ailway will apply at the next session of of the new connection in bringing Victoria and the Mainland metropolis more parliament for an act to provide that the capital stock of the company shall be closely together. He was followed at the

other end by Manager Chas. D. Sepprell, acreased from two million dollars to of the Hotel Vancouver, while the Van-couver Club was also communicated with. twelve million dollars, to provide that There was nobody on deck at the Province office, but Mr. McLennan, of the World, was spoken to. D. R. Ker con-versed with his brother, Robt. Ker, now or otherwise dispose of, to any railway



VOL. 35. FIGHT IN STREE THOS. KIDDIF Smelter Manager. OF ST. PETE STUDENTS AND WOR CHARGED Anti-Government Demonst Riot, During Which Man Women Were Inju St. Petersburg, Dec. anti-government dem ticipants in which inclu bers of students of both 256 midday in the Nevsky Pr 25g ed about two hours. Hun and mounted gendarmes 250 den in the court yard of ings, emerged suddenly crowd at a full gallo demonstrators in headly screaming with terror walks and into adjac led to serious encour ing more or less severel numbers were arrested Not since the riots Cossacks stretched acro Prospect from building charged down the boule Moscow station to the Russian capital lived th day of excitement as this ties last night got wind government demonstratio to-day by the Social Der party to demand an imme the war and the convocat tional assembly, and leading this morning, in blacked fac an explicit Warning to the Pe at their peril to desist from in the Nevsky Prospect, ner cathedral. At the same ti proparations were made to turbance by the massing o mounted gendarmes, but Fu police, issued explicit direct harsh measures unless it & absolutely necessary. The newspaper warnings tract the whole population the broad thoroughfare. the sidewalk were practice student body of the capi many young women who been prominent in Russia i lutionary movements, and Lake and South of workmen belonging to bor party. cepting only such portions thereof as for Towards 1 o'clock the w students seemed to swarm corner of the Hotel Europe, The Corporation of the District of Samu ANDREW STRACHAN, J. STUART YATES, JNO. G. ELLIOTT. Kazan cathedral. vain to keep back the h when there was not a sin NOTICE. peliceman in sight, from t Notice is hereby given that sixty days thickly wedged crowd A Blood Red F suddenly shot up. It was Other flags appeared in oth the crowd, waving frantic and they were greeted with "Down with autocracy." surged into the streets sing seillaise." Dismounted police made tempt to force their way in Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. to wrest the flags from th Notice is hereby given that 30 days after ors, but the students and w late I intend to apply to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a special leerse to cut and carry away timber from he following described lands: Fraction S. W. ¼ Sec. 31, Fraction Sec. 32 and Fraction Sec. 33, Denman Island, Nanaimo District, containing in the aggregate 487 acres more r less. with sticks stood close .a their assailants. Then like a flesh from cathedral came wheeling a gendarmes. The doors courtyards were thrown b December 5th, 1904. talions of police came squadron charged the flan onstrators with drawn other squadrons circled th through the fringe of sp main wedge of the deme fast only a moment or tw a sharp rattle of cudgel though the wounds show struck principally with th sabres. The

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CANADIAN NORTHERN'S

Seeks Authority to Purchase or Construct More Than One Thousand Miles of Railway.

ning their cars by way of the E. & N. into Victoria if no competing line is Ottawa, Dec. 10 .- The Canadian maintained. That company will revert o the system of bringing the Victoria ntention to seek powers from parliament freight by way of their regular steamers, become the third transcontinental system of the Dominion. The Canadian Northern has an extensive system in the East, and controls lines in Quebec and Nova Scotia. It is now asking for authority to acquire the Great Northern of Canada, the Chateauguay & Northern,

the Irondale, Bancroft & Ottawa, the

Quebec, New Brunswick & Noval Scotia

and the James Bay railways. The Can-

adian Northern is the practical owner

from Lake Muskoka through Ottawa to

Montreal, and from Sudbury west to the

Canadian Northern railway near Port

Port Arthur on Lake Superior.

Proposes to Increase Capital.

was worth to the tarmer 50 certs per ling aerie to have a membership in good order, commencing at Kamloops, then at adian Gazette will contain two import-so far as the yield is concerned to that of standing of 460, of which 183 were initiated Chilliwack and New Westminster, and ant applications from his firm for railsaid, for withdrawing. "The cluzens so lat as the just is corrected to not had said practically that they did not want the Victoria Terminal." Mr. Pater-son said. "That was the way in which which which which which was the way in which whic

son said. "That was the way in which the dot of the series per busiler." It is difficult for the average person to understand what this means. We are face \$2,700 is deposited in the banks. The principal objection to this was that After this report had been dealt with the the weather at interior points became cold East by the lakes. The other applicaready from this competing line coming in-to the city. The C. P. R. had expended of last year yielded a cash profit and put or the city. The C. P. R. had expended of last year yielded a cash pront and put of the farmers in a much better financial post-have been spent here. "The city had been given an opportuni-

ty to make an amendment to the agree-ment with the Terminal company, which would have been a decided advantage to to the pockets of the farmers. They are Gale, Courtney, Wildemere, O'Neill, Trojan, While in the city Mr. Ladner is at the Dominion hotel. .

the city. After the company acquired. consequently rich; better off, in fact, than the Victoria & Sidney charter it asked for six months' extension of time, prom-fising to build two steamers, a passenger and a freight in return, instead of one Miss Girton-Are you really a sceptic,

families settied in some select region, busy towns are bound to spring up, bring-Governor Jones, the provincial secretary to northwest corner. WARBURTON PIKEZ

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the or less.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acress of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indian Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sept. 25th, 1904. At 7.30 this evening a state dinner will

Sent. 25th. 1904 FAVOR A BONUS. WANTED-A teacher for the Vesuvius Bay school after the Xmas holidays. Apply to the secretary, T. D. Mansell. Rossland Board of Trade Will Petition Dominion Government For Aid

FAMILY MURDERED

Rossland, Dec. 8.-At a well attended Augusta, Dec. 8.-Some time last night Ben. B. Hughes, a wealthy merof hearty support. The outcome will be grant a bonus on copper, as they have tion revealed the fact that unknown watched with keen interest, and in no done on lead and iron, and that this parties, believed by the tracks to be of trade throughout the province, with in her room with an axe, then went a view to presenting a unanimous mem- the room occupied by the daughter orial through our representatives in the Dominion parliament." Emma aged 19 and Hattie aged 14, and murdered them in a like manner with-In debating on the subject it was stat- out the girls awakening. Hughes evi

d that the copper miners were taxed dently heard the noise and went from very large sums in the way of customs his room into the hallway, where duties annually in order to protect the was shot down, a revolver being found near his side. that this being the case, the manufac-A special train was sent to Columbus

curers should be taxed a little to pay a for bloodhounds to track the murderers. smail bounty on copper. It was shown Citizens are guarding the grounds about that while the gold-copper mines have paid dividends of \$2,500,000, the silver-tracks were found, to prevent disturband mines have paid \$3,500,000. If the ing the only means of arriving at a lead miners are entitled to a bounty un-der such conditions, the copper miners

CABINET MAY RESIGN

that the copper miners have a much Vienna, Dec. 10 .- Another parliamenlarger quantity of capital invested than the lead miners. tary deadlock has arisen through the German Radicals joining the Czechs and

MINE ON FIRE.

southern Slavs in opposition to the gov-ernment scheme to obtain parliamentary consent to a loan of \$14,000,000 for Lord Johnnie-Haw!-I only believe im nothing? Lord Johnnie-Haw!-I only believe what I can understand. Miss G.-Ah, well, that comes to the same thing, doesn't it?

Women Were Especia

in their resistance. Man and trampled, and blood s their faces. The police un fiercely into the crowd them those who resisted. The intense excitem minutes, after which m kept the crowd moving. Considering the sharp had put up the police with the crowd. There hundred broken heads, a severely wounded, thou so far as is ascertainappe ve been over 100 arres The ferment continued into the night. Only on abortive attempts were n strations.

To-night the students of que and other institutes h which fiery speeches were of reform and the convo tional assembly. The greatest distress is

events, all declaring that conservative Liberals fate of the Zemstvo prog the balance, such

A Fruitless Our

will be sure to prejudice and put the strongest hand of the bureaucration That such demonstra Democratic Labor party a to the capital is shown ceived here from a provist in southern Russia

writer says: "The optimism with wh Petersburg in beginning t government is not showin to meet us half way and on the path of reform. "On the contrary the

hesitation as to whether better to return to the res ernment seems unable to

ere to-day, says that to-morrow's Can-

Canadian Northern a connection to the oint on should be treated likewise, and this is particularly the case when it is known

FOUGHT WITH CUSTER

Peoria, Ills., Dec. 9.-The Sholt mire

New York, Dec. 10 .- William Magee,