

STUDENT DISAPPEARS. grazing cattle. sulting. After being out fifteen minutes the jury returned with a verdict of justiire merchant of Moscow, has regulations of the Pilotage Authority, Vic-Auswering the Russian .consul, Carr received a pathetic letter from Madame Stoessel, wife of General Stoessel, dated 13, via Fusan.—The Russian forces are already been outlined in this corres-General Kuroki's Headquarters, Nov. changes in the personnel upon what has toria, B. C. I have not up to the time of making this declaration received any of 13th. 1904 maintained that the Russians did not Son of Well-to-Do New York Couple ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD. fiable homicide, and the prisoner was acsignal to the trawlers to stop, and stoutpondence. The military council will be as follows: Sir Frederick Borden, min-Port Arthur, October 24th, appealing to the rich Muscovites for money to assist the helpless wounded defenders of the se lines has lessened lately. From the the above sums of money or any portion Cannot Be Found. quitted. y declared that there could not have been A Windfall. thereof. a strange vessel among the fishing fleet. ister of militia; General Lake, chief-of-PEACE CONFERENCE. I have reason to believe that the amounts New York, Nov. 15 .- Another of those staff; Col. Pinault, deputy minister; Mr. Winnipeg, Nov. 15 .- Master Shipley fortress, some of whom have lost both beginning it has accomplished surprising-International Commission. are calculated in the following manner. strange disappearances which from time Stackpoole Barker, a Winnipeg boy, has left for England, having inherited \$100,-Borden, accountant: Col. MacDonald. viz.: Ten per cent. of the total sums of total sum St. Petersburg, Nov. 15.-A difference has developed between Great Britain and some of them being blind; others are suf-tering from wounds in the spine and will Japanese were killed by the bombard-tering for life. There are suf-Britain, Denmark and Mexico Arearms. Willing to Participate. 000 by the death of his grandfather. the Pulotage Board is retained by him to of the whole country. On September Russia over the language of the article the end of the current financial year, and 6th, sixteen-year-old Leo Fleishman, the in the North Sea convention relative to ordnance. Lord Aylmer, the present be cripples for life. There are, she adds, ment, and but very few were wounded. penhagen, Nov. 11 .- The Danish ROYAL VISITORS. adjutant-general, becomes inspector-genout of this ten per cent. the expenses of son of well-to-do parents and a student the question of responsibility. At the foreign office it is said that Russia does very many such unfortunates. regulations governing the council are The King and Queen of Portugal Have ment will accept President Roose-PORT ARTHUR BLOCKADE HAS BEEN EXTENDED. -0invitation to participate in a seethe pilots are intended to be paid. Any a lesson with his private tutor nearby. not desire to in any way recede from the mount of the ten per cent. as retained From the time he bade his mother good basis of the agreement, but she proposes WILL NOT SUSPEND Arrived in England, similar to those in force in Britain. peace conference. The government MILITARY OPERATIONS London, Nov. 14 .- The Japanese block which remains after the payment of such expenses reverts to and becomes the prop-ed. He disappeared without leaving a in the English text. The admiralty, it ers that it is particularly desirable LIVED IN COAL MINE. ade off Port Arthur, according to a dis-patch from Chefoo, November 13th, to Portsmouth, Eng., Nov. 15.-The King Washington, Nov. 14 .-- Russia will clear international agreement be erty of the acting pllots, to be divided amongst them equally. At the time of the making of this sue the war in the Far East to the and Queen of Portugal - reached Portsted regarding neutrality and con-Jackson Brothers Compelled by Cold and the Daily Telegraph, is now being exnd regulations. Negotiations for a v of arbitration between the United tter end, and that is until Russia has mouth this morning from Cherbourg, and Hunger to Surrender to tended to a distance of thirty miles. subsequently proceeded to Windsor to rethe question whether torpedo boats were off the Dogger Bank and whether, in any eclaration there has been shown to me the mystery is uncleared. These are the words of a statement Authorities. and Denmark have been opened. turn the visit which King Edward paid made in the Russian embassy to-day by Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, STILL WITHOUT NEWS the official copy of the reports of the pilot-age authorities issued for the marine denish government, it is declared; is to their Majesties at Lisbon last year. MAYOR'S HOME WRECKED. event, the Russian ships were justified of the opportunity to enter into such Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 13 .- Edward n the name of his government, in which ne categorically denied the possibility Chefoo, Nov. 15 .- No further news in firing. The visitors, who crossed the Channel partment of Canada by the printers to the and George B. Jackson, the two brothers in King Edward's yacht, the Victoria Queen's Most Excellent Majesty for the from Port Arthur was received to-day. Virginia, Minn., Nov. 14 -- A terrific ex of Montgomery, W. Va., for whom re-wards have been offered by both state No Decision as to Date. osion occurred in the rear of the resiof any intervention in the war, but the recurrence of rumors that the powers year 1900. Upon page 112 of such reports TWO MORE ARRESTED. and Albert, escorted by half a dozen be following item occurs under the head of "receipts and expenditures," signed by shington, D. C., Nov. 11-Great RATE WAR TERMINATED. lence of Mayor Fay yesterday, and the and county authorities, surrendered yes-terday, and are now in the county jail at n and Mexico have already indiand some building is a mass of ruins. emplated mediation has caused the Charged With Aggravated Assault on their willingness to participate in her peace conference so, that the ancome at naval headquarters, where thirty to forty warships, elaborately dressed with bunting, had assembled in their 1898, \$1,514.39." Agreement Reached Regarding Third Fortunately no one was injured, but it ambassador to reiterate, on behalf of Charleston. The men had been secreted in an abandoned coal mine just outside could seem that dynamite was placed in his government, its position regarding Street Car Conductor. "By V. and E. pilots, division surplus, Class Fares Across the Atlantic. ent of Denmark's intention to vention by the powers. He says: the rear of the house with the intention of of Montgomery, and were driven to sur-render by hunger and cold. "I make it my duty to repeat what I have so often said, that Russia will not killing the wayor as well as wrecking his ill make three of the nations of the Berlin, Nov. 13 .- The rate war be-The police have now in custody the I have never received any portion of this The Prince of Wales, on behalf of enrolled in favor of President tween the trans-Atlantic steamship com-The Prince of Wales, on behalf of King Edward, welcomed King Charles amount been tendered to me by the said dwelling. For some time past the Mayor Since the shooting of Sheriff Daniel and their subsequent disappearance the other two men implicated in the attack lt's proposition. Mexico and uspend in any case her military operahas been waging a vigorous warfare upon panies over the third class rates, originon Conductor McLeod on the Esquimalt Britain, however, have accepted tions in the Far East. All rumors and reports regarding the possible success of ating with the Cunard Company's invaand Queen Amelia to England. E. Crow Baker or by anyone acting on his the violaters of the saloon law, and many men had spent the time in the coal mine, secreted from their pursuers and the sons the part hast. All this success of he direct overtures for peace which apan is said to have made to Russia, which all the leading companies were and recreating the possible success of the past, a two days' conference at bloodhounds that were put on their trail. During this time they were without food car last Saturday night. Their names principle, leaving the question of threats have been made against him behalf. At Windsor. There is no clue to the perpetrator of the are Wm. Wirth and Vic. Strick, and they id programme for the meeting open Windsor, Eng., Nov. 15 .- The King The second letter was as follows: the time for another conference were arrested at Sooke early this mornand Queen of Portugal on their arrival here from Portsmouth to-day were welnd regarding the position of the powers, Victoria, Oct. 22nd, 1904. s quite indefinite. represented having resulted in a treaty ing by Sergeant Murray and Constable of peace. The exact terms of the agree-ose of convincing the public that the ment which are subjected to ratification and drink. town of Montgomery and by a round-about way brought them to Charleston to avoid a riot or braching which R. T. Elliott, Esq., Commissioner re Pilotarbitration treaty with Denmark, BERRIES IN NOVEMBER! Dan Campbell, of the provincial police. pose of convincing the public that the end of the war is close at hand. In this way it is hoped that the public may he led to believe that Japanese loans ofcement of which is made in the age Irregularities, City: The charge preferred against the three n dispatch, will follow the Sir :- Having read the declaration made Grown at Gordon Head Dairy-Fine is aggravated assault. Their case was by Pilot S. W. Bucknam re irregularities on the part of Mr. E. Crow Baker, secref that already signed with France Advertisement For Climate. not heard this morning, a remand being countries. A similar treaty ordered until to-morrow. iated with Switzerland awaits the tary of the Victoria and Esquimalt Pilot (From Tuesday's Daily.) age Authority, in the disposal of certain ture of the high contracting parties. Walter Miller, who was committed for trial on the charge of stealing a It is true that yesterday was some rence than Great Britain in the Trans-al or could the United States in her surplus funds due the pilots for the years 1893 to 1899, both included, we, the under-There are six prisoners now implicated streets what breezy, and to-day a little damp, with Spain. Where the prestige country is at stake, all other contween the Cunard and continental lines bicycle from Thos. Plimley last January, FOUND DEAD. but when Victoria can grow strawberries signed, respectfully beg to state that we was sentenced to six months' imprison FIRE AT JERSEY CITY. restored immediately and all war meas- to hold the hearing of any of them at the certify same to be true, and that we are ( in November there certainly is nothing ment with hard labor for passing on the same gentleman a bogus cheque. icago, Ill., Nov. 10 .- The body of rations are and must be put aside. ures withdrawn from to-day. affected in the same manner as Pilot S. W. | wrong with the climate. This morning New York. Nov. 15 .- Several hundred car ome powers may think that financial present time. About thirty representatives of the Henry H. Donaldson, wife of Prof. Bucknam, only to a greater extent. sses in cold storage were incinerated and R. H. Green, of Messrs. Hill & Green The case in which a young man named In addition to the sums for the above proprietors of the Gordon Head Dairy, y H. Donaldson, of the University ulties will influence Russia to end various steamship companies partici-HARDWARE MEN. Chamberlain is charged with seduction ilities. Such an opinion is based on false assumption of Russia's finanmuch valuable property was destroyed and nicago, was found hanging by a rope a rafter to-day, in the basement of mentioned years, we think, under the cir-cumstances, we are entitled to the sum of walked into the Times office with a box pated nany blocks along the water front were was heard behind closed doors. After the The following official statement has hearing of several witnesses the case was Many Delegates Will Aftend the Annual resources. There is no doubt ver that Russia, whose annual inaldson residence. It is believed resources. threatened by a fire which raged for sevthree hundred and twenty-eight dollars and of fine berries just gathered on the farm been made: "Negotiations having been concluded remanded until to-morrow. Convention of Association at eral hours in the United Stock Yards in aded her life while deranged from twenty-four cents each for the year 1900. with which he is connected. In size and Atlanta. e exceeds one billion dollars cannot affuenced in her attitude towards the cholia. Mrs. Donaldson was the Jersey City to-day. Whether any human subject to the Hungarian government's approval, inasmuch as the Cunard line The facts of the case are Mr. Baker adopted quite a different system on this parlives were lost is not yet known, but it was Cardinal Mocenni, who was adminishter of C. Vaux, a New York land-trator of the apostolic palace under Pope Leo XIII., died on Monday at the Vatipainter, who laid out Central Park. ome of the war by the amount of will, with regard to their continental expenditures. Is it not altogether traffic, join the association of contithe question that Russia, who can of heart disease while the consistory nental steamship companies, and all war measures will be withdrawn from to-day we were supposed and did hand back. The Those berries should really be on exhinot expect war, should on the mo-t when she has mobilized her army arriving in this city to attend the annual estimated at \$100,000. was in progress. Cardinal Mocenni this understanding was that we were all acting bition at the rooms of the Tourist Assoonvention of the three great associations morning was apparently better. He inand continental rate will be restored immediately." alike in the matter and that it was better ciation, and it is therefore with some is sending corps after corps to the East, suddenly call a halt on hossisted on getting up and refused to be assisted to dress himself. He seated handling and controlling hardware in this country and Canada." FATAL FALL DOWN SHAFT. to sacrifice the, to us, large amount than twinges of conscience that these lines are to incur the displeasure of Mr. Baker and thus, as we thought, jeopardize our position as pilots. But newspapermen have the same weaknesses as other people, and that is why there is nothing left for Seces, particularly after she has for himself in his customary armchair, but Salt Lake, Nov. 14 .- Judge Morris Somurly a year, without any difficulty or NEW YORK HORSE SHOW. FRENCH WAR MINISTER. shortly afterwards became worse. Dr. her, secretary of the Steel Consolidated as pilots. urse to extraordinary measures, been Laponi was hurriedly called, but only Mining Company, fell fifteen feet down a We have the honor to be, sir, retary Cuthbert, but a neat empty box. eneral Andre Resigns and Will Be Sucarrived in time to announce the cardito carry the extra expenses? New. York, Nov. 15 .- Beautiful clear shaft at the company's mine at Park City Yours very obediently. In yesterday's Times appeared news is not within my scope to comment ceeded by M. Herteaux. nal's death. weather outside, with an autumnal crisp and was instantly killed. It is supposed an JOHN THOMPSON. lispatches about storms raging in the upon the new Japanese loan, that is an affair for the bankers and for the public ness in the air, which swept through the One man was killed and about a score Paris, Nov. 15 .- The official announ attack of heart failure caused him to lose JOHN NEWBY. Eastern and middle Western States. of others were injured in a collision of Madison Square Gardens to-day, added his hold on the ladder which he was climb-THOMAS BABBINGTON. where the day of the berry for this year who are about to decide what advan-tages the investment offers. But there, of the horse show, and hundreds of made of the resignation of General trains near Philadelphia has long since taken it's place in history. ing after having inspected the ore body. Andre, the war minister, and the nomina-After these were read Commisisoner A total of \$3,700,000 in gold bars was can be no necessity for commenting upon Russian credit. Anyone acquainted with of the city were on hand early to witengaged at the assay office, New York, on Monday for shipment to Paris on Thursday. town to-day is undoubtedly an eloquent J. Martin, appearing for the pilots, said the Paris exchange is able to convince ness the events of the day. years. advertisement. succeed' him:

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issued orders to the troops to die at their posts rather than surrender.

It is said that the spirit of the Rusian troops has been damped by conus work, the lack of supplies and the hopelessness of their attempts to make a successful defence of the fortress. It is said further that many of tro the Russian soldiers are ready to surrender, but that they are kept at their posts by officers, who threaten them with revolvers, and that several soldiers who

were suspected of a desire to desert have been shot as a warning to others. The Japanese now believe that the garrison has almost reached the limit of human endurance.

THE CONDITIONS IN THE FORTRESS.

Headquarters of the Third Japanes army before Port Arthur, Nov. 14, via Russians who have surrendered report division. The village had been captured that rations in Port Arthur have been reduced. The wounded found by the mean the surfender of the fortress in a couple of weeks, unless the garrison re-tires to isolated forts. This seeme im tires to isolated forts. This seems im-probable, however, and cold weather and the lack of food and ammunition see the third division of the third division.

desperate resistance unlikely. TROOPS ENGAGED IN UNDERGROUND FIGHT

London, Nov. 16 .- The Daily Tele ade of Port Arthur and succeeded in graph's correspondent with the Japan filing dispatches from Gen. Stoessel ese army at Port Arthur, describing the to St. Petersburg. It is presumed attack of the Japanese on the eastern she was destroyed in order to prefortified ridges on November 3rd, says: "The terrific and continuous bombard-

and sunk. DISPATCHES HAVE from Gen. Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, and Rear-Admiral Wiren, in comamnd of the Port Arthur squadron, brought by Russians defending the casements. "On November 6th the central the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rasand oropny to Chefoo, have reached the Emfront sections of the canoniers were

eror but have not yet been made public. gained. The work, however, is progress ing slowly owing to the nature of the The Daily Telegraph's Chefoo corres ndent gives rumors of renewed Japan ons from the beleaguered garrison. ese attacks on Port Arthur by 15,000 The only word that has reached the troops between November 2nd and November 6th, with 12,000 casualties.

AWAITING ATTACK BY THE JAPANESE.

is confirmed. The captain reports that the Rastoropny will be disarmed and Chansianoutun, Manchuria, Nov. 15.-hauled out to prevent the possibility of the Japanese entering the harbor and Large masses of their troops are moving eastward, and the Russians are expectforcibly towing her out. an interview of his adventurous voyage.

ing them to strike at their left flank. An attack upon the fortified village said: "I left Port Arthur at midnight in a blinding snowstorm. The boat was navigated through all the dangers of floating mines without a mishap. On of Endowuniulu, not far from Sinchinpu, and fronting the right flank of the 17th corps, was carried out brilliantly during the night of November 10th by reaching the open sea we saw anese cruiser and some torpedo boats in the distance, but'we were steaming rap-

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commander of the Rastoropny, in

the same morning by the Japanese. The idly through the storm with lights extin-guished and passed them unnoticed. We Japanese were completely surprised, reached Chefoo without any mishap of any kind." The commander of the torpedo boat lestroyer was optimistic with reference to Port Arthur. He declared 'all the forts remained in the Russians' hands

-0good spirits. The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny has been blown up by her commander in the harbor of Chefoo, after having eluded the block-

Port Arthur of enteric fever. The Associated Press later learned from a high placed general, who was with the Emperor this afternoon, and vent the Japanese' from cutting her

ed that the Russian torpedo boat destroy-er Rastoropny, which was put into this port, brought a dispatch from Gen. Stoessel asking the St. Petersburg authorities for instructions as to whether he would continue to hold out, awaiting rolled en make immediate out, awaiting elief, or make immediate arrangements giving the squadron coaling facilities, with the Japanese for surrender upon the nost advantageous terms possible. This rumor cannot be confirmed, but for the ships of the squadron to be per t is obvious that only dispatches of the mitted to take sufficient coal and prov ighest importance would impel Gen. sions at Port Said to carry them to the Stoessel to risk the loss of a warship by nearest port. The article suggests that Great Britain will interfere to prevent ending her out upon such a mission, in the face of the rigid blockade maintain-ed off Port Arthur by the Japanese fleet. the granting of such facilities. The captain of the Rastoropny has DR. ANITA M'GEE HAS

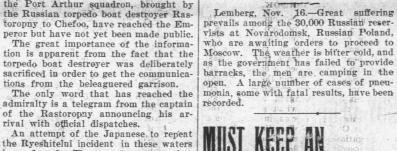
RETURNED FROM JAPAN. San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- Among the passengers arriving on the United States

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

arrived at after communication with St. ansport Thomas is Dr. Anita New-There is reason to believe that Japan ombe McGee, president of the Associa ers have been watching the port, of Spanish-American war nurses Dr. McGee offered her services to the although a steamer which has just arived saw no Japanese war vessels. Japanese government and for half a year The Rastoropny brought a number of has been caring for the sick and wounde devises of the Nova Krai, a Port Arthur newspaper. In one of the issues it is stated that while a Japanese destroyer was taying mines on November 11th, she Japanese and Russians in the Mikado's

was surprised by the battleship Retzivan THE HEALTH OF JAPANESE SAILORS. Tokio, Nov. 15 .- Japanese naval re REACHED THE CZAR. turns show that the health of the offi- is about \$20,000. The insurance is not

cers and men throughout the service is known yet. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- Dispatches better now even than in normal times. GREAT SUFFERING



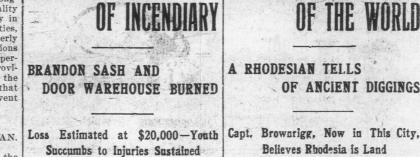
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IMPOSSIBLE TO IGNORE

**ADVANCE TOWARDS INDIA** Lord Selborne's Advice to Britons-St.

Petersburg Newspapers Resent Speeches by Ministers.

London, Nov. 15-Lord Selborne first and that the garrison was confident and ord of the admiraity, speaking at Bris-The former Russian governor of Port Dalny, M. Sakharoff, died recently at having granted Great Britain's just demands, said the crisis just experienced was an occasion for the country to take, stock of its defensive organization, and who are conducting the inquiry on the explosives to-day we don't know. They who knows the contents of Gen. Stoes- in dealing with this question it was im- most impartial lines, indicated by ques-



Believes Rhodesia is Land While Playing Football.

TREASURE HOUSE

OF THE WORLD

OF ANCIENT DIGGINGS

of Ophir.

Where did King Solomon and the other

great potentates of aniquity get that

olden treasure with which they dazzled

he world, or in other words, where is

the land of Ophir? This is the question

that has been agitating archaeologists

and publicists for years, while others

whose energetic researches are based up-

on a desire for something besides ancient

lore, prospectors for the yellow stuff it-self, are also anxious to locate the spot.

Capt. C. J. Brownrigg, a mining man from Rhodesia, who is staying at the

Balmoral, is certain that the "land of

Ophir" is that vast South African ex-

panse which bears the name of the

In conversation with a Times repre-sentative the other day, the captain

made out a strong case in substantia-tion of his belief, a belief that is shared

And as striking evidence of their

energy and industry, as well as the magnitude of their operations, Captain Brownrigg says that Rhodesia is mark-

diggings. These, he says, begin immedi-

ately the borderline between the Trans-vaal and Rhodesia is crossed, and ex-

tend in all directions over distances which must be as great as from here to

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great departed Imperialist.

(Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- The Rat Portage umber Company's sash and door ware house at Brandon was completely de stroyed by fire last night, the flames com

pleting their work of destruction, shortly before midnight. The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is believed to have been of an incendiary nature. The loss

Died From Injuries.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16.-Westley Ken-nedy, youngest son of Rev. D. M. Ken-nedy, Methodist pastor at Treherne, is dead from an injury to his leg sustained AMONG RESERVISTS. while playing football. The remains have been sent to Thamesville. Ont.

Away Ahead.

by all well-informed people of Rhodesia. He has been in that country for eleven Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- With twenty years, and is connected with a company. which, like every other organization operating in Rhodesia, is following in olls out of fifty heard from in Macken constituency, Cash, Liberal, lead the footsteps of the ancient miners who, at least three thousand years ago, exwith \$29, the votes being Cash, 1.148; Patrick, Conservative, 319; Gabora, 3. racted gold there to an extent of many Man Missing.

Winnipeg, Nov. 16 .- John Robertson i upposed to have lost his life in the Lake of the Woods. He was in charge of Mr Mather's lumber camps at Vermillion Bay, Ont., and was brother of Angus rtson, manager for Mr. Mather at

NORTH SEA INCIDENT.

Russian Embassy Is Represented at the Calgary. "You have no idea, no con-ception," he says, "of the stupendous Inquiry.

een. They must indeed have been great Hull, Nov. 15 .- Dr. Herbert Wood miners, for they mined all the gold as far use will represent the Russian em as the water level, and then they had to bassy at the inquiry into the North Sea stop; they lacked the appliances with incident. The general tenor of the eviwhich to master the water. Our mining dence given by the skippers of the trawlmen have become so accustomed to these ers to-day was that they knew nothing of Japanese boats being near, and they misruins that they can tell at once when they strike them in their operations. took the Russians for British, and that They average one hundred feet in depth when they were hit they hurriedly got So extensive have these been carried out, away. Dr. Woodhouse holds a merely that I don't think any modern mining watching brief. Neither the Russian ompany has struck a virgin roof. On

consul nor himself here is in possession the contrary we merely tread in the footof any evidence tending to prove that tol last night and referring to Russia's Japanese torpedo boats were in the neighborhood of the Dogger Bank or that Japanese exercised any influence upon the fishing fleet Both Admiral Bridge and Mr. Aspinal

sel's message, that all the falk about Gen. Stoessel asking for instructions to surrender is absolutely false. The said

**MEET IN JANUARY** steps of the ancients, benefitting by their prospecting which, to us, is a free gift, and then go farther than they were able to go because of our superior contriv ances. But how they could break the rocks which require the most powerful MAY BE SUMMONED may have built great fires on them, and FOR ELEVENTH OF MONTH

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Committee of Horticulture Bea

J. R. Anderson, of the dep

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that they notify the inspector when they expect extra large shipments in order

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ruit was impracticable, and would le

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system to be adopted is for the purchasing agents in the adjoining states to

elect the fruit intended for British Co

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known to be free from pests and disease

The committee calls attention to the

board that fruit picked up in San Fran-

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RESOLUTIONS P

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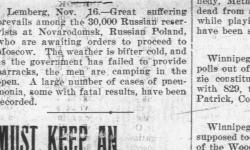
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Gentlemen:-On ommittee, I take o you the state penditure made up Under the head will be seen that vincial governme In former years Owing to the lan the good races, th furnished by the ity and number the fine weather dvertising, the this year largely An offer this grand stand, bar utside privileges. the amount receive these sources. It accept it. In add ed the grand stand In the "ordin amount paid for of last year; this crease in the nut The estimate f was increased. to have the ex as possible. The its is to some The principal i tures has been in department. From this department, 1 deducted the tions received for credited to gates a tive feel that the ex warranted, the races cessful ever held he obstacle races and novel and interest association is great and navy for the have gone to in I lent programme of The weather bein ted of extra expense attractions and oth necessary, which wade under less far The receipts, after ary expenditures, 1 \$778.57. out of W pended on capital follows: 1. In connection stalls, sidewal tables, stands sundries 2. And for cha some of the which are: C horse stalls, for the two s which is 150 t letic pavilio These expend will prove most To insure the point of view larger grand s pavilion and be This year th taxed to its ut probability has This year i exhibitions we as those on whi avoid such an if a meeting delegates from could be prese for dates that v for the purpose tion and rules g cultural associa ould be obta made. The executive exhibition has l to have been exhibits in near a large incre and agricultur parture was substantial pri mercially packed exhibit was su many encomi expressed at exhibit alone w effect in indu present engage dustry to embar A much grea the manufactu ments. A grea been filled had Although no the sales made. ber of good sale again demonstra particular fair The executive in mind the nec



nt night and day from October 27th to October 30th culminated in wonder ful practice, quite beyond criticism. With appalling rapidity cou

bursting shells mingled their smoke into a mass of vapor lined with earth and cleaming with flashes, of fire, the climax being reached at 1 o'clock with a tre mendous fire of shrapnel across the breastworks of the fortress. Suddenly every gun ceased fire and the Japanese infantry rushed out from their parallels ere the hills had ceased rever berating with the thunder of the cannonade, from seven separate quarte against the Rihlung, Keekwan and Pan lung fortified ridges. The attack was simultaneously developed. Without single preparatory feint fully 4,000 troop

Dashed Out Pellmell with fixed bayonets, waving standards

and rending the air with shouts of 'Banzai.'"

The correspondent details how the various Japanese attacks were checked by the big moats and the terrible Rus sian fire which rapidly depleted their ranks, notwithstanding a clever cover-"It was almost remarkable, but fully

substantiates the surmises of their ability to withstand the fire of the heaviest Japanese ordnance, how the Russians, despite the previous bombardment, replied from their fortress guns, although 1,800 500-pound shells had been fired that day, not counting thousands of smaller projectiles. It is estimated that the day's bombardment cost the Japanese \$200,000, representing nearly 20 per cent. of the cost since the opening days

of the siege in August. "Before half an hour elapsed, and after losing 600 men, the Japanese abandoned the attack against the south Keekwan fort. "By 4 o'clock the Japanese fire had

diminished in intensity and the assaults ceased shortly before sunset, when

Fire Broke Out in the new town of Port Arthur, and at nightfall the Japanese opened a shrapnel fire on the eastern ridge to cover the re tirement of their isolated assaulting column, whose situation was critical be-tween the east and south Keekwan

The total Japanese casualties ex-

ceed 2,000. "Although the assaults failed to capture the main objective, they absolutely unmasked the eastern Russian forts and their strength. Their casualties are relatively small, for although seven regiments were engaged, not half of the troops issued from the parallels owing to the attacks being so skillfully manipu lated, and finally ceased without the sup-ports being utilized. For strength the Russian position was unassaultable, and would have been useless to endanger double the force and increase the casualin the same assault. "After dusk the Russians sortied and ecovered the ground lost between the

east and the south Keel recovered the 'P' fort. oth Keekwan forts. They the evening General Ichinoye gallantly restormed the hill, and despite 250 casualties, expelled the Rus-"In

ans by sheer dash and courage. In-

nature of Gen. Stoessel's report, but he A dispatch from St. Petersburg remarked: says that the dispatches filed by the "Only when the last biscuit is eaten, vessel's commander at Chefoo have and the last cartridge fired will the garreached, there, but their character state positively.' has not been divulged. It is sur-Considering the authority, the genermised from the fact that a serviceable vessel was removed from Port Arthur and exposed to the risk of self destruction or capture that the dispatches she bore are of great importance.

Interviews with the Rastoropny's officers give optimistic accounts of the conditions at Port Arthur. No advices of importance have

CONFIRMS REPORT THAT been received to-day from the armies facing each other along the Shakhe

river. WAS BLOWN UP IN

out, as they did the Ryeshitelni.

Chefoo, Nov. 16 .- The Russians have blown up the torpedo boat destrover Rastoropny.

The Russians, with the exception of one man, left the destroyer during the afternoon. This last man lit fuses and blew up the vessel. There were three dull explosions, which were scarcely discernable a hundred yards from the place where they occurred. Almost simultaneously the

Rastoropny sunk. A single spar marks her grave. It is impossible to-night to secure an explanation of the action of the

Russians, but it is believed that they were determined not to allow a repetition of the Reyshitelni incident. Prior to the destruction of the de-

stroyer, the Tao Tai had officially notified the Japanese consul that her disarmament had been completed, the breech blocks and all ammunition

having been removed and her machinery disabled during the afternoon.

The Russian consul officially notified the Tao Tai that the destroyer had been driven towards Chefoo in a heavy sea, and that it has been decided to disarm her because her machinery had been disabled. This is looked on in some quarters here as the throwing of a transparent veil over the purpose of the

vessel's visit. The torpedo boat destroyer Rastoropny was of 240 tons displacement, was 200 feet long and had a speed of 26 knots. Her armament consisted of one 12-pounder and three 3-pounders. She had two torpedo tubes.

She was launched in 1901. -0---RUSSIAN DESTROYER

ARRIVES AT CHEFOO. Chefoo, Nov. 16 .- Noon .- It is rumor-

patch received here from Chefoo, by a HARBOR OF CHEFOO. Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastoring from Port Arthur, confirmed the renorts that Lient-General Stoessel, commander of the Russian military forces at the fortress, is wounded but says General Fock is quite well. The commander added that there was sufficient supplies f food, ammunition and coal at Port Arthur to last a year. SAPPING TO DISLODGE

on its way."

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RUSSIAN TROOPS. Headquarters Third Japanese Army,

n Field Before Port Arthur, Nov. 4, via usan, Nov.44.-By a general attack on the eastern fortified ridges on October 30th, the Japanese gained the moats of the principal forts assailed. These were wider, deeper and stronger than had been supposed, and were defended by caponieres or galleries running north of the Keekwan forts. The galleries were captured after most desperate fighting underground. The Russians still hold parts of the moat, but the Japanese are engaged in sapping to dislodge them, after which the capture of the forts should be easy. The casualties on the Japanese side in his engagement were 1,000. The casualties in the attack of the Japanese on the eastern fortified ridge on October 31st were 1.500. It was an unsuccessful assault. The powerful east Keekwan fort was gained, but the Russians were reinforced and drove the Japanese down to the foot of the hill. The Japanese are now sapping toward the crest of the hill. The capture of this fort would give the Japanese the key to the eastern fortified range, as artillery ted there would dominate the forts

n front of the ridge and enable the to place infantry in a position Jananese to sweep the ridges. THE BALTIC FLEET CAUSES UNEASINESS.

dispatches and statements by Japanese in 24 hours, caus here, the question of the Russian second jure the flesh-a Pacific squadron is giving rise to some uneasiness in Japan. This possibly is

It was useless: Lord Selborne said, for a business nation dealing with its liabilities to mince matters. Instead of a vast tract of impassable country separating rison surrender the fortress. This I can the two empires, Russia has two rail ways starting at the Afghanistan from

tier, only a matter of 400 miles from the al's words may be accepted as a reflec-tion of the view of the Emperor him-would be war between the two countries, Russians. but Britons were bound to consider what

The general further stated that the the Russian military organizations had succeeded in achieving in Manchuria, at the end of 6,000 miles of a single-track surrender report was all the more ridiculous, as several vessels had broken the blockade and reprovisioned the garrailway line, and to govern British mili rison. He added: "General Stoessel also tary preparations in India accordingly. knows that the second Pacific squadron Press Opinions,

tier.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The resent ment produced by the speeches by the British ministers on the North Sea in-STOESSEL IS WOUNDED. cident, especially the assumption that

Russia has agreed to punish the officers London Nev 16 -According to a disactor received here from Chefoo, by a ews agency, Commander Plen, of the any findings of the commission, has been any findings of the commission, has been aberration. Chief Officer James G. Clark further inflamed by the speech of Lord assumed command of the ship and pny, which reached that port this morn- Selborne, on the danger of a Russian in- brought her into port. vasion of India.

The Novoe Vremya, while philosophi cally disposed to hold the British jingoe responsible for this constant provocative Terms of Settlement of Rate War Apattitude, calls attention particularly to Viceroy Curzon's and Lord Kitchener's

deputation to Persia and Afghanistan, and disclaims any desire on the part of Russia to engage in fight, and says that nevertheless Russia always has a chance Isnay, president of the International nevertheless Russia always has a chance

of evening up British superiority at sea by a move in the direction of India, and settlement at the rate war just reached

nunication with Tashkend. The Novosti on the contrary makes light of a Russian invasion of India which British statesmen are constantly trotting out for the benefit of the British mblie and suggests that it would be better for Great Britain to make sinc vertures to Russia regarding the Indian order instead of taking refuge behind Afghanistan.

BACK FROM FHILIPPINES.

Major-General Wade Says Troops There Are Merely on Garrison Duty.

(Associated Press.) San Francisco, Nov. 16 .- The United States army transport Thomas, just ar-rived from Manila, had on board Major-General Wade, the former military com-mander of the Philippines, who lately exchanged commands with Gen. Corbin Gen. Wade will leave in a few days to

take command of the department of th East, over which Gen. Corbin presided. Gen. Wade says that the troops now in the Philippines are merely on garrison duty, and that the military government has been abolished except in the Moro district, where there is a commission of

military and civil government.

A WOMAN WHO SWEARS

because her corns ache should get Put-London, Nov. 15 .- Judging from Tokio ham's Corn Extractor-it removes corns in 24 hours, causes no pain, doesn't inprove the value of "Putnam's." It's by self master of kidney disease in all it far the best corn cure.

A suggestion by the Russian A suggestion by the Russian consult the runns, as well as the thing instruments. The mining im-that the shelling was due to the trawlers smelting instruments. The mining imfired and the fact that the lights were extinguished on at least one trawler is onsidered here to in some degree explain ore was poured, and on the lines of though not to excuse the attack by the

CAPTAIN'S SUICIDE.

Put Bullet Through His Heart While on the Voyage to New York.

Boston, Nov. 14 .- Frank S. Israel, ommander of the United Fruit Com pany's steamer Admiral Dewey, which reached port yesterday from Jamaican ports, committed suicide by shooting elf through the heart on board his vessel last Thursday, when in the vicini-ty of the Bahamas. The only cause assubjection.

ATLANTIC FARES.

proved By White Star Company. Liverpool, Nov. 15.-At a meeting ye terday of the Atlantic line officials of the

therefore naturally it is a great comfort in Berlin were approved and passenger to Russia that she has direct rail com-rates were ordered to be immediately raised to their normal level.

INTERNATIONAL COMMISSION.

King of Portugal Will Probably Name Fifth Member if Admirals Fail to Agree.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16 .- The King of rtugal, it is believed here, will elected to name the fifth member of the nternational commission which is to in quire into the North Sea incident in the went that the four admirals fail to agree n the selection of the fifth member.

LORD AND LADY MINTO

anciful writers.

Civic Presentation at Ottawa-Their Ex cellencies Leave for Quebec.

Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- The civic farewell and resentation to Lord and Lady Minto took lace at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their Excellencies left at 4.30 by a special train for Quebec. Sir Wilfrid Laurier left today for Quebec. He has gone to see Lord and Lady Minto take their departure. The Premier will return on Saturday and will

leave for California on Monday. NATURE REVOLTS AGAINST HIGH

LIVING and it has set its seal to it by adding to man's ailments the scourge of diabetes. Eminent medical men until recently proclaimed it a "no cure" disease, but South American Kidney Cure has knocked their magnificence. thousand imitations down their pet fallacy and has proved itforms. Relief in 6 hours,-110.

nts worked een found amo consul the ruins, as well as the remains of The Canadian Pacific Company Protests Against Action of Railway smelting appliances were long pots, like candle moulds. Into these the molten the present smelting principle the gold dropped to the bottom

(Special to the Times.) But there are other strong evidences Ottawa, Nov. 16 .- During the last sesn proof of the fact that there must have en myriads of people at work in these on of parliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier mines thousands of years ago. Scattered said that he was of the opinion that par throughout the country on eminences at a distance of about seven miles apart, iament should always be called in January. It is the intention of the gov are the ruins of what Capt. Brownrigg says were undoubtedly military observaernment to carry this out. The question came up at the cabinet yesterday, and ion posts, while on some higher mounit is understood that an effort will be

tains were supply stations. One can made to call parliament for the dispatch easily conceive of the exploration of of business on Wednesday, January 11th. slave labor to its bitterest extent, and A Protest. the maintenance of strong military pow-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Comwith which to enforce discipline and any has written the railway con isputing the right of the commission Capt. Brownrigg describes the famous nterfere with rates on its main line, no Zimbabya ruins, particularly the great temple, about eighteen miles from Vichoubt on account of the 10 per clause. Some time ago the com toria, in Mashonaland, as wonderful. He lecided in the British Columbia case says there must have been at one time a that cedar should be carried at the sam opulation of a hundred thousand people rates as other lumber. The C. P. R. was at Zimbabya, besides their slaves. Dis-coverers have found gold ornaments, charging 10 cents extra. This is what the C. P. R. now says the commissio

such as beads, bracelets and so forth. When these ruins were discovered a has no right to do. Prof. Robertson Resigns small company, which was organized (in 1893) with rights to dig these, found Professor Robertson, commiss our thousand ounces of gold, which was agriculture and dairving, has resigned xhibited in the Standard Bank at Buluhis position. The resignation wayo for some time. The Chartered place from the first of the year. outh African company have now taken not intended to fill the position these things under their wing, and there time. The work will be arranged has been an archaeologist named Hall at work exploring, and diggings among the dick, who is assistant to the dairy col ruins of Zimbabya showing what a won-derful thing it was. There are remains charge. Prof. Robertson is going t of slave pits which must have been noth- charge of a large agricultural ng less than dungeons. Access to them and experimental station which was gained by narrow passages, just large enough to admit one man. The unfortunates, whose miserable existence Donald, the Montreal millionaire. was' wearily dragged out between these black holes and the diggings where, be-will be classes for scientific agric neath the whip and scourge, they did and also a department for original their master's will, have been so much dust for many thousands of years, but a 700-acre farm, which will be ava Rhodesia is enough to convince one that Macdonald has already purchased the tales of cruelty with which history Deford farm and some adjoining replete were not the outpourings of perty for this purpose.

REPAIRING DAMAGE.

Strangely enough the Kaffirs and na-tives, Capt. Brownrigg says, have lost all trace of these ancients. They ap-pear to have no traditions, no legends, Many Men at Work Restoring Win Communication in the East

no shadows of the past, nothing to lend any weight to the theory which is be-New York, Nov. 15 .- While considlieved but hard to prove. There are the great ruins of Khama, twenty miles able progress has been made in prepa ng the damage wrought by from Buluwayo, and at Selukwe, while from Zimbabya to the coast there is every sign of a well-established route night's gale, conditions to-day had by neans become normal. The repair cr over which the caravans must have pass-ed. It is believed that Sofala was the sent out by the telegraph and phone companies had patched up seaport of the ancients, the outlet from main line, but the wires in many ca which sped the argosies laden with the were unable to handle the great mass natter that had accumulated during th glittering treasure with which Solomon and his contemporaries bedecked their hiatus. kingdoms, and blinded the world by

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. The extent of these ruins and diggings, Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding the captain says, are passing belief, and Ples. Your druggist will refund money overspread the whole of Rhodesia and PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you, in 6 north of the Zambezi. He is con- to 14 days. 50c. at this was the land of Ophir, the days of the ancients ost, if not all, of the gold of world. Here, indeed, was an th a vengeance. There were ose numbers must have run, nds, but into tens of thou millions, and as one beholds hears in fancy the crack of and the cry of pain wrung from slave whose heart-breaking the coffers and increased dor of the high and mighty

INSPECTION OF FRUIT.

of Horticulture Board Rets on Complaints Made.

Anderson, of the department of , has handed to the Times a horticultural board comeport regarding the inspection in Victoria, a matter which was meeting of the board of trade

mittee reported that since the nt of G. C. Wilkerson as quaricer, up to August 17th, but arrived from San Fran-August 6th, 11th and 16th. The nspected by 5 p. m. on the shipment's arrival, the secwas delayed on account of of the fruit being badly in was in con ice not all oon of the following day, per Puebla was all inspected e date of arrival. The "We are of opinion that no ccurred in the first and last aipments, and that the delay of the shipment occasioned by reason of the fruit having been badly ininsect pests." ee also suggests that im

fruit in Victoria have their agents select fruit that is ean and free from pests; also notify the inspector when they tra large shipments in order can secure the necessary assist-

mmittee expressed the opi epacking of partially infected practicable, and would lead ed expense. The only safe be adopted is for the purchasthe adjoining states to e fruit intended for British Colrkets in sections which are o be free from pests and disease. tee calls attention to the t it is known to members t fruit picked up in San Franortland and Seattle, as the case an never be safely regarded as e from insect pests, and likely the ordeal of inspection in this



**BE SUMMONED** OR ELEVENTH OF MONTH

anadian Pacific Company Protests

### economy, that it would be unwise to be too conservative in the matter of expenditures where it would affect the general success of the exhibition, both in regard to exhibits and in the matter of providing suit

President.

DOMINION FAIR able entertainment. This report would not be complete without referring to the large and valuable prizes donated by Messrs. E. G. Prior & Co., Ltd., for various firms for which they are agents. These prizes, together with the

others liberally given by various donors, un-ALONG THESE LINES doubtedly aided in making the exhibition a ccess from the point of the increase exhibits.

G. H. BARNARD, Annual Meeting of the British Columbia The treasurer's statement and the Agricultural Society Was Held auditor's report were also submitted They have already been published in the Times. Both were adopted.

A large number of members attended the annual meeting of the British Columbia Agricultural Association Tuesday

Last Night.

WILL STRIVE FOR

**RESOLUTIONS PASSED** 

agement. It was doubly gratifying to those responsible for the resuscitation of evening at the city hall. The principal Victoria's fair, after a lapse of a few business transacted was the adoption of years, that the recent show had proved the executive's report and the treasurer's such a splendid success. This was carried unanimously statement. As was expected, the ar-J. Wilby suggested that an independrangement of dates for the next exhibient president of the association be ap-pointed. He did not believe that the tion was discussed, and the matter was referred to the executive with power to act. It is understood that a conference ecedent of placing the Mayor in that position was in the best interests of the Victoria and Westminster delegates society. will be arranged in order to reach a sat-Some discussion followed, but the consfactory settlement of this question isfactory settlement of this question. The chair was occupied by Mayor Barnard, and among those present were Ald, Fell, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., D. R. Ker, N. Shakespeare, M. Baker, A. Faircensus of opinion was that such a change was not advisable. Officers were then elected as follows: President-His Worship the Mayor.

First Vice-President-H. D. Helmc full, J. Wilby, W. J. Hanna, H. B. Thompson, W. Ladner, Dr. Tolmie and Second Vice-President-Watson Clarke W. Clarke. Third Vice-President-W. H. Ladner. Fourth Vice-President-W. H. Bul-The minutes of the last meeting were first read and adopted.

R. H. Swinerton, secretary of the as-Fifth Vice-President-Dr. S. F. Tolthen read the appended report from the executive: Secretary-Robert Swinerton.

Victoria, B. C., Oct., 1904. In nominating R. H. Swinerton for secretary, T. Smith was of the opinion Gentlemen :- On behalf of the executive committee, I take pleasure in submitting that it would be difficult to secure a

more efficient officer. He took great pleasure in moving the election of Mr. to you the statement of receipts and exenditure made up to October 26th. 1904. Under the heading of "subscriptions" it Swinerton. M. Baker seconded the motion, giving expression to similar statewill be seen that the grant from the pro vincial government this year was \$2,000. ments. Mr. Swinerton's election was greeted with hearty applause. In former years the grants were \$3,000. Owing to the large increase in exhibits, the good races, the splendid entertainments There was some discussion over the the good races, the splendid entertainments furnished by the army and navy, the qual-ity and number of the other attractions, fair distribution. Mr. Ladner thought he fine weather prevailing and additional that the number of Mainland reside

dvertising, the receipts at the gate were appointed was not sufficient, when the this year largely increased. An offer this year was received for the support they gave the exhibition was considered. In order to overcome this grand stand, bar and pool privileges and difficulty it was decided on metica

utside privileges. The offer was over increase the number from 40 to 50 memthe amount received the previous year from | bers. This was carried. these sources. It was decided advisable to The appended board of management

accept it. In addition to the price receivwas finally appointed: ed the grand stand had been improved. Victoria City-G. D. Christie, H. E. Levy, James Wilby, J. W. Baldwin, G. Smith, F. Norris, M. Baker, Geo. Dean, In the "ordinary expenditures" the ount paid for prizes has exceeded that

of last year; this is due to the large in-W. H. Price, W. J. Pendaay, Miss Cameron J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, rease in the number of exhibits. Cameron, J. T. Higgins, D. R. Ker, Anton Henderson, E. B. Paul, W. J. Haana, B. Wilson, I. Goodacre, H. The estimate for printing and advertising vas increased, it being deemed advisable to have the exhibition as well advertised Morley and Mrs. J. McGregor,

as possible. The large increase in the ex-Mainland - Mr. Shannon, Cloverdale; hibits is to some extent traceable to this. James Bailey, Chilliwack; L. W. Paisley, J. T. Maynard, Alex. Patterson, The principal increase in the expenditures has been in the sports and attractions Prof. Sharpe, H. E. Wells, T. G. Earle, E. F. Venebles, H. M. Vasey, J. Tamdepartment. From the amount charged to this department, however, will have to be boline, G. W. Sterling, F. J. Kirkland, W. C. Ricardo and L. Er bery. Island-Geo Sangster, J. Shopland, R. deducted the amount of special subscrip-tions received for the miners' drilling and the receipts from the various perform-Corfield, Frank Secr. W. C. Grant, J. R. Jennings, Robt. Grubb, R. E. Bartances which are included in the amount ted to gates and tickets. The executive feel that the expenditures were fully warranted, the maces being the mass same well and H. Bonsall. cessful ever held here. The sham fights Mayor Barpard then explained that stacle races and gun competition prove there were two executive representatives novel and interesting attractions, and the to be appointed by the association. The oclation is greatly indebted to the army two nominees of the council would be and navy for the time and trouble they appointed by the city fathers returned have gone to in providing such an excel the forthcoming clea lent programme of entertainment. The names of H. B. Thompson, Dr. The weather being favorable, it permit-ted of extra expenditures being made for Tolnie and M. Baker were submitted. A ballot having been taken Messrs. Tolmie attractions and other purposes considered necessary, which would not have been and Baker were announced members of the executive, as representatives of the made under less favorable circumstances. delv. The receipts, after deducting the ordin Communications were then received ary expenditures, leaves a balance of rypenditures, leaves a balance of r, out of which there has been ex-to an contral account \$77013 as pended on capital account \$770.13, as ciety, suggesting that representatives of follows: the Victoria and Royal City societies 1. In connection with 32 new horse corfer before the dates of next year's stalls, sidewalk in pig pen; show are decided upon. A letter from tables, stands, platform and the Chilliwack association announcing sundries .....\$272 03 the arrangements for the 1905 fair was also received and filed. 2. And for chattels and effects. some of the principal ltems of Speaking of the grrangements of dates for the show to be held under the aus which are: Canvas covering for



There are very few cleansing operations in which Sunlight

tory, and that the executive of this asso ciation appoint its delegates.

H. D. Helmcken had much pleasure in moving the adoption of the executive Both were passed without dissension. Mr. Helmcken introduced the followommittee's report. Congratulations ing resolution: were due the gentlemen who had im-Whereas the agricultural exhibition held mediate charge of the exhibition man-

by this association at the city of Victoria has proved a success financially; And whereas the city of Victoria is most favorably situated for holding an agricultural fair, and has as ample hotel and other sor hotel, belonging to Eugene Walter, ccommodation as any other city in the was valued at \$3,000, and it was protectrovince for attending to the wants of | ed with \$1,500 insurance. Little was ing, the province of British Columbia is justly entitled to have the Dominion fair for 1905, and the city of Viewela

capital of the province, is the proper place for holding the same; Be it therefore resolved. That the Do ion government be respectfully requested to hold the Dominion exhibition for

1905 at the city of Victoria, and its management be entrusted to this association. That copies of this resolution be sent to Senator Templeman, George Kirey, a. Ralph Smith, M. P., Wan. Sloan, M. P., and the representatives for the city in the and the representatives for the city in the badly crushed. After an investigation of badly crushed. After an investigation of that a committee be appointed to wait upon the city representative.

Mr. Ladner disagreed with this motion. He did not think Victoria was the place for the Dominicn exhibition. Westminster was more favorable for nlace this fair. There was more accommod tion far visitors in Westminster and Vancouver than in Victoria. He simply wanted to register his protest against the esolution The motion was carried with cheers. The meeting then adjourned.

BLUNDERING ALONG.

Anthorities in Russia Paid No Heed to Numerous Danger Signals.

London, Nov. 15 .- While news from Port Arthur is eagerly awaited, inter- to Rev. Alexander Dunn, B. D. If Mr. est is increasingly centered on the internal conditions of Russia. The effects of war are being severely felt by the poorer classes. Factory after factory has been shut down, and the railway as been shut deturbed that vans and system is so disturbed that vans and trucks containing over a million tens of grain are blocked, and will remain so till spring, until which time cultivators will be deprived of the price of their pro-duce. But most important of all is the miscry of the reservists, who have been Italy of While in Rome he had an andi-called out for an unpopular war, and the ence with the Pope, to whom also the consequent disturbances. This has given Indian chiefs Johnny, and Louis were to the respective officers. The Vancouver branch

PROVINCIAL NEWS. VERNON. G. A. Henderson has returned from Kelowna, where he arranged for the opening of the new sub-agency of the

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Bank of Montreal there. The new branch started business with a staff consisting of H. S. Fisher, of Greenwood, sub-agent, H. Deane and R. Dundas.

CRANBROOK.

FERNIE.

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Father The Jeune returned on Wednes-

lay morning from attending the Chapter

KAMLOOPS.

ters so addressed were

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end of November.

pocket.

slip, and that the fact that the man's Soap cannot be used to advant- Part of it will be devoted to curling, and eyes were closed when the body was re-covered from the water did not shake the age. It makes the home bright and clean. 12 the rest will be for hockey and general skating purposes. A curling club is to be organized, and the Enderby boys will drowning theory in the least. After sev eral other witnesses had been exami the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday also probably go in for hockey.

MORRISSEY. A fire occurred on Monday evening,

The tenth annual Presbyterian Sabbath school convention, under the aus vember 7th, by which the Windsor pices of the Synod of British Columbia hotel, Mrs. Higby's restaurant and J. and Alberta, will be held in St. An Rogers's vacant butcher shop were todrew's Sunday school hall, in tally destroyed by fire. The fire broke out in the restaurant caused, it is stated, by a lamp exploding. J. Illingsworth's general store, only about 20 feet from the restaurant, had a close call. The Windon Friday and Saturday next, Novembe 18th and 19th. The officers are; Presi dent, Rev. Geo. A. Wilson; first vice president, Rev. J. A. Logan (Ebr second vice-president, R. B. McMicking (Victoria): third vice-president J Gre son (Victoria); fourth vice-president, Leask (Nanaimo): superintendent of home department, Rev. J. A. Logan; sec-retary, George J. Telfer; treasurer, W. J. White

Seymour, acting rector of St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church.

The inquiry into the circumstances at-

tending the death of Geo. W. Gilley was commenced on Thursday before Corner

Pittendrigh and a jury. Dr. Walker,

who held the post mortem examination

on the body of the deceased, stated that

Gilley had come to his end by drowning

that the wound on the head might hav

been caused by falling on any of the

articles scattered about the floor of the

VANCOUVER.

The marriage took place at Ladner Wednesday of Mr. A. V. Crisp and Miss A. G. Miller, both of this city. The cere-mony took place at noon in All Saints's Monday evening, November 7th, the body of a man was found on the track in a badly mutilated condition. It is supchurch, Ladner, Rev. Canon Hilton officiating. The bride was attended by Miss posed that he had been riding on the brake beam of the train from the East. Annie Crisp, sister of the groom, while Mr. Charles Rolston performed the du-ties of best man. The newly-married After the train stopped it backed up, and couple left at 3 o'clock for Victoria, en route to the Sound cities and San Franin all probability caught the unfortunate cisco, where they will spend a three weeks' honeymoon

badly crushed. After an investigation and officers of the Sixth Regiment, D. C. officers of the Sixth Regime A grant of \$100 has been given b officers of the Sixth Regiment, D. C. O. is supposed to be Albert Bowers, as let-ters so addressed were found in his The noney is to be used for prizes on Thanksgiving Day, when the annual matches of the headquarters companies will be held on the new Lulu Island ranges. The new

Perry trophy, presented by Col. Whyte, will be shot for on Thanksgiving Day The telephone project has been resurected, and there seems little doubt that for the first time. be rushed ahead without delay.

D. V. Mont, the promoter, who has been The annual meeting of the Vancouv promised a charter by the council, is ask-ing intending subscribers to sign an Liberal Association was held Thursday night, when officers were elected. In the unavoidable absence of President Hugh agreement by which he is safeguarded Gilmour, Vice-President Capt. J. Duff Stuart occupied the chair. The followagainst a rival company putting in a system. On the other hand he agrees to | put in an efficient system at once, and that the rates will not be more than \$3 per month for business phones and \$2 for residence. He is the full list of officers for the next son, M. P.-elect; president, T. S. Baxson, M. P.-elect; president, T. S. Bax-ter; dirst vice-president, Capt. J. Duffresidence. He is meeting with success. At a congregational meeting of Knox Stuart; second vice-president, G. W. Grant; third vice-president, G. F. Cane; church a unanimous call was extended secretary, S. L. Prenter; treasurer, Robert Kelly; ward committees were Dunn accepts the call the induction service will be held some time about the

also appointed. Annual reports were presented by the secretary and treasurer. tional boundary demarcation commission have finished their labors and on Friday The former stated that the association left for Ottawa to extend was now on a better footing than ever into a report to be finally laid before the before, and the future was bright. The government. This party began its labors treasurer's report showed receipts of at the beginning of the season at Port

lakes

of the Oblates held, in France last August. During his absence, which lasted nearly four months, Father Le of the year had been paid, the rooms furnished, all claims met and a balance remained in the treasury. Both these re-ports were adopted and the hearty the sites for the aluminum-bronze monu-Jeune visited France, Belgium and ence with the Pope, to whom also the thanks of the association were tendered.

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entrating 250 tons of ore a day. It there on November 1st, came to a close showing of ore and the enlarged shipments of the Jumbo, which leads to the dence to put the accused on trial, and promise of another large productive secbound him over to appear before the tion in the vicinity of that mine. It is Supreme court at the next Nelson assizes, also due to the generally improving con-dition of mining in the camp."-Miner. J. W. Masterson, Geo. Harrison and S. N. Ross went security for the accused's appearance, in the sum of \$1,000 each. Fred. Stevenson, foreman of construct

years.

perament, and who has repeatedly broken down during the inquiry, swooned away completely when the magistrate announced his decision.'

tween the city and the electric tramway meen useless. The company has been company was, as expected, a small one. Of the 182 who voted just eight went on busy for several months making imrecord as being opposed to the deal. The provements in its Kootenay lines. New agreement will now be duly executed, ines were built along Arrow and Slocan and from the first of next year the council will operate the tramway for four The Canadian members of the interna-

1 1 ASHCROFT.

A. Popplewell; a well-known Cariboo miner, passed through Ashcroft for Victoria, where he will be an inmate of an over \$1,500 during the past year. A debt which had existed at the beginning finished its work at Cascade, where its indicate the beginning at La Fonhospital for a time, on account of intain. He speaks very highly of the condition of affairs at La Fontain."-

ments, which will be put in next in the section between the Kootenay river and Caseade, B. C. The American party has ARE YOU HAUNTED DAY AND Mail advices from St. Petersburg say intelligent observers in Russia maintain that the winter cannot pass without a revolutionary movement on a vast scale. obliterate and set up in its stead the glow sections with that between Cascade and Grand Prairie on Thursday, 30th instant at 248, the total now being 1,227. At Van-Midway constitutes the American share ing thats of the sun of perfect health --108. couver the increase was 75, and now the of the task. The survey from the sum

ion for the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, has almost finished the work of



gainst Action of Railway Commission.

## (Special to the Times.)

wa, Nov. 16.-During the last sesparliament Sir Wilfrid Laurier at he was of the opinion that parshould always be called in ry. It is the intention of the govat to carry this out. The quest up at the cabinet yesterday, and lerstood that an effort will be to call parliament for the dispatch ness on Wednesday, January 11th.

A Protest.

Canadian Pacific Railway Con as written the railway commission ing the right of the commission to re with rates on its main line, no account of the 10 per cent. Some time ago the commission in the British Columbia case dar should be carried at the same as other lumber. The C. P. R. was ig 10 cents extra. This is what P. R. now says the commission right to do.

Prof. Robertson Resigns.

essor Robertson, commissioner of lture and dairving, has resigned ition. The resignation will take from the first of the year. It is ended to fill the position for some The work will be arranged so sent staff will cover it. Mr. Rudwho is assistant to the dairy comner, will no doubt be placed in Prof. Robertson is going to take of a large agricultural college operimental station which is going tablished at St. Ann de Bellville, Montreal, by Sir William Mac-, the Montreal millionaire. son will have full control. There ses for scientific agriculture so a department for original re-The college will be located on a re farm, which will be availa actical demonstration. Sir Wm. ald has already purchased the farm and some adjoining profor this purpose.

## REPAIRING DAMAGE.

y Men at Work Restoring Wire Communication in the East.

w York. Nov. 15 .- While considerogress has been made in prepar e damage wrought by Sunday gale, conditions to-day had by no become normal. The repair crews ut by the telegraph and tele companies had patched up the line, but the wires in many cases to handle the great mass of er that had accumulated during the

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orse stalls, canvas covering nices of the B. C. Agricultural Associafor the two sheep pens, each of which is 150 feet in length, athtion next fail, the chairman submitted the following resolution moved by Mr. letic pavilion, about 50x60 feet. 498 10

Helmcken: These expenditures were necessary and Resolved. That the arranging of date will prove most useful assets in the future. for the exhibition to be held here in 1905 To insure the best results from a revenue be referred to the executive, with power point of view there should be a much

to act, and that they be requested to ar arger grand stand, suitable entertainment range the dates, if possible, not to conflict vavilion and better restaurant facilities. pavilion and better restaurant facilities. This year the stall accommodation was possible, to have the exhibition on September 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th, and that taxed to its utmost and another year the dation for stock would in all their representative in the North Pacific Fair Association be instructed to arrange robability have to be increased. This year it was unfortunate that other for these dates in the North Pacific circuit. xhibitions were held upon the same dates or such other dates that may be decided as those on which our own took place. To upon.

woid such an occurrence it would be well Mr. Ladner suggested that any if a meeting could be arranged at which cision regarding dates for shows of the lower Mainland and Island be left in elegates from the various associations ould be present to discuss and arrange abevance until it was ascertained dates that would not conflict, and also whether the Dominion exhibition was to or the purpose of discussing the constitube held either at Victoria or New West ion and rules governing the various agriminster. He did not think it advisable cultural associations, so that uniformity to take definite action at the present ould be obtained and necessary changes

made. The Mayor pointed out that the motion The executive are glad to report that the did not bind the association to hold the whibition has been pronounced generally did not bind the association to hold the fair on the dates mentioned. There was no doubt that if Westminster secured whibits in nearly all the departments show the Dominion exhibiting. Victoria would the Dominion exhibition, Victoria would large increase, particularly in the stock ad agricultural divisions. A new deagree to any necessary alteration as to rture was made with regard to fruit,

the time of the local fair. On the other hand, should Victoria be fortunate enough to be selected Westminster, he hoped, would do the same. tantial prizes being awarded for comercially packed fruit. The nature of the hibit was such that it has called forth After some discussion the motion was nany encomiums, and much surprise was carried unanimously.

ssed at the splendid exhibit. This The following resolutions were then inxhibit alone will undoubtedly have a good roduced and carried: ffect in inducing others than thos Resolved, That the executive be request resent engaged in the fruit growing in-

dustry to embark in it. ed to communicate with the managers of A much greater interest was shown in the Kamloops, Chilliwack, Westminster and other provincial exhibitions, and inform he manufactural and industrial depart-

them of the wishes of this meeting as to A greater floor space would have dates. een filled had it existed. Although no figures are obtainable of Resolved. That it be also suggested that

each association appoint three delegates he sales made, it is known that a numwith power to arrange amendments to the

ber of good sales have been made of stock, again demonstrating the advantages of this constitution and regulations, with a view particular fair as a market. to obtaining uniformity throughout, and The executive felt that while keeping also with power to arrange dates in the in mind the necessity for the strictest event of the above dates not being satisfac-

mling for the Czar blunders along without heeding any storm signals. Alexieff has returned possibly stronger than when he was viceroy of Manchuria, and will act as personal arbiter of all matters affecting the campaign. This means that if Port Arthur falls he can say that if his advice had been followed it could have been relieved six months ago, and that contention he can again thwart Kouropatkin. The viceroy's military abetter, Gen. Zeillinsky, may come to control the military staff. He is a man of undoubted energy, and can find daily opportunities for advising, correcting and primanding the chief of the army in Manchuria. One thing which would aswreck the entire court cabal would be for Kouropatkin openly to set

hem at defance and appeal to the army o-support him in his independence. atis have moved to a point where a nan whom the army will follow is master

f the situation and master of the Czar. LABOR CONVENTION.

Number of Matters Dealt With at Ses-

sion at San Francisco. San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- The conven ion of the American Federation of Labor voted against a proposition to make the two Saturdays falling during

ested.

arrive.

the fortnight session half holidays. The eport of the executive council cited a ong list of disputes relative to trade jurisdiction and the merits of the confer-

nce were gone int One central labor body which came in censure from the executive was that of New Orleans. The latter organization oycotted a union labor paper because of an expression of opinion. This was styled by the council a violent outrage m a free press and a fundamental principle of unionism, and the New Orleans body was given thirty days in which to

remove the boycott or the alternative of having its charter revoked. Unions verywhere were cautioned to be more conservative in their actions in regard to utting companies on the unfair list. It aid such cases should be referred to the ederation, which would then thoroughly avestigate the boycott.

The situation in Colorado was referred to as shocking and the determination was expressed to aid the Western Federation Miners both morally and financially n its effort's to have the matter brought before the higher courts of the land for final adjustment. The report concluded

NEW WESTMINSTER. by urging all union men to work persis-The funeral took place on Wednesday tently towards the end that anti-injunction become law. At the afternoon session Michael from the family residence in this city.

Davitt made a short speech, expressing his sympathy with organized labor, and was loudly applauded.

Faimers' Sons Wanted with mowiedge to work in an office, see a month with sdvand o work in an office, \$60 a month teady employment; must be he

These advices further say: Meantime, stitute will take place at Campbell's the self-appointed committee which is Grand Prairie on Thursday, 1st Decem-ber, and at Kamloops on Friday, 2nd British Columbia travellers number 305, mit of the Rocky mountains to the Skagit, who are members of the association. a distance of about 300 miles, has pra They will; be addressed by December Dr. F. S. Tolmie, V. S.

Hundreds of Indians are flocking to the condition, and has assets showing \$60,-837.52.<sup>†</sup> The receipts during the last year were \$16,960.47, and disbursements, Kamloops reserve to partake in the disribution of 2,000 medals, blessed by Pope Plus, which Rev. Father Le Jeune luding mortuary, sick and other benebrought back with him from Rome. fits, \$7,836.88, leaving a balance of

PHOENIX.

be done by the time the track gang ar-

rives. One or two heavy cuts on the spur

tracks in Phoenix are yet incomplete, but

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\$9,123.59. In 1903 the statement of assets showed \$51,718.93. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Vice-presidents, Vancouver, E. F. Edmund B. Kirby, manager of the Centre Star and War Eagle mines Gerster: Victoria, H. H. Welch: direc-Rossland, accompanied by Carl R. Davis, superintendent of the same properties, has arrived in camp to take a hand in tors, Vancouver, Thomas Parkinson, A. R. Ockerman: Victoria, F. J. Hall, jr.: New Westminster, J. A. Cunningham: the examination of the Snowshoe mi Kootenay, George Munn; secretary, W. here, which is being conducted by Pro-W. Burke.

fessor R. D. Brock, of the Dominion geological survey; J. W. Ashley, sup-erintendent of the Le, Roi mine, and made known to the finance committee Wm. Tomlinson, chief accountant of the that \$75,000 would be required for school same property, are also at the Snow-shoe. In addition to the above, a force of ten or a dozen men are assisting in improvement work next year. Secretary Murray, of the school board, said that on account of the rapidly increasing school the work of thoroughly sampling the attendance it would be necessary to Snowshoe, both above and below ground. have buildings erected and ready for oc-Professor Brock has been here more cupation by August 1st, 1905. The estithan two weeks already. This examin-ation of the Snowshoe is in connection Cedar Cove, new building, \$12,500; of the Snowshoe is in connection Grandview, new building, \$12,500; West Mount Pleasant property, \$5,000; West with the proposed amalgamation of the Le Roi, Centre Star, War Eagle and Fairview, property and building, \$20,500; Far West Fairvew, property, \$3,000; Snowshoe mines, the details of which are now being worked out by those interproposed new school or addition. \$16,500:

If the hopes of those in charge of the permanent improvement to grounds, \$5,000; total, \$75,000. It was resolved construction of the Great Northern branch from Grand Forks to Phoenix nmend to the council that a by are realized, that road will have its rails laid into Phoenix on or before Christmas

ROSSLAND.

Day. The railroad is now at a point At the annual meeting of the Rossland some seven or eight miles this side of some seven or eight miles this side of Grand Forks and in less than a week should be at Summit City. In two weeks the steel should be down as far as Dead-man's Gulch, only six miles from Phoenix by the grade, and two miles dis-tant across country. At Deadman's Phoenix by the grade, and two miles dis-tant across country. At Deadman's Gulch the largest and highest trestle on Gulch the largest and highest trestle on bell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; bell; secretary-treasurer, A. F. Paddon; Gulch the largest and highest trestle on the line is being constructed, nearly a million feet of timber being required. A mile above this the heaviest cut on the line is being put through solid rock. From there on to Phoenix the work is already conticuly completed on the grade, with the 6,347 tons; for year, 300,202 tons.

entirely completed on the grade, with the kane Falls & Northern, and two assist cception of a couple of trestles, or it will ants, a few days ago surveyed a valked off the wharf at Lardo on Satur day night, and was drowned. His body spur for the Jumbo mine. The shiphas not yet been found. ments are increasing so rapidly from this The coroner on Friday brought in mine, running up to about 500 tons a will be ready for the rails when they week, that a switch is absolutely neces erdict of accidental death, in the case of C. P. R. switchman Edward M. Taylor sary. The question of the construction of an aerial tramway for the Jumbo is to death on Wednesday afternoon of still under consideration by the manage Smelter Hill, while on duty. The jury ment of the Spokane Falls & Northern added that the platform at the Hall

services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Power Company at Trail, which is now with the disastrous fire which took place

railway. "Rossland real estate, under the stimto the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Sapperton, of the late George W. Gilley. The fun-eral was attended by the I. O. O. F. lodges in the city, and by the Frasgr Lodge, A. O. U. W., of, both of which orders the decessed has long been a mines works was too close to the rails, and not in accordance with the rules laid down by the C. P. R. for the guid-

ance of contractors. A special to the Daily News from orders the deceased has long been a property. This is one of the effects of Ymir says: "After lasting over a week member. A very large number of friends, the increased shipments which are beremains to their last resting place. The starting up of the plant of the Rossland Atkinson, of that town, in connection

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erly of Salt Lake, who was crushed

THE POPE AND FRANCE.

The organization is in a very prosperous tically been completed this year. Next Expressed Hope That Understanding year the Americans will have to do some triangulation and put up the monu-May Yet Be Reached.

ments, and their part of the work will have been finished. The Canadian party Rome, Nov. 14 .- The pallium for Archbishop Moeller, of Cincinnati, Was will survey and monument the line from received in the secret consistory Skagit to the Pacific coast, and this will Father Haver, private secretary of Car complete the survey. East of the Rockdinal Gotti, prefect of the Pr ated some time ago. J. J. McArthur of Milwaukee, was received by Mgr. Jauwas in charge of the Canadian party. quet.

In the secret consistory the Pone de-Police Magistrate W. J. Nelson has just finished his report for the year end- livered an allocution recalling the ng September 30th. The report shows of the Concordat and the reasons which induced Pope Pius VIII. to conclude it that there were 144 summary convictions during the year. There were 225 trials | with Napoleon, especially referring to the before the magistrate under the sum-mary trial act. Convictions were secured bishops and the budget of the ministry before the magistrate under the sum-mary trial act. Convictions were secured in all but four of these cases. The sum-for indictable by what was practically a contract, and by what was practically a contract, and mary trial cases were for indictable by what was practically a contract, and offences, which, with the accused priworship. He added that the "Organic Articles." added in so-called soners' consent, were tried summarily added in 1802 by before the magistrate.

Napoleon, had never been recognized by the Holy See, either as law or as being The shortage of water for the local mills continues, but otherwise good pro-gress is noticeable in the mining operpart of the Concordat. Therefore. the Pontiff deplored the fact that the pres tions for the past week. The tonnage ations for the past week. The tonnage shows another substantial increase in spite of some annoying but unavoidable dearse the situation being saved by the delays, the situation being saved by the smooth operations of the Gooderham-Concordat, adding that the church had never in the case of any country in-Blackstock interests. Le Roi affairs re-Blackstock interests. Le Roi affairs re-main unchanged. The Northport smel-ter is being overhauled with a view to French government had broken the funlarge operations, but no authoritative damental conditions of the reason for this has yet been obtained, al-though Mr. Goodell, the general man-lation of the Concordat, but which was ager of the Northport works, is endeav- also opposed to divine and natural law. ring to secure customs ore. The pro- The Pope complained of the impossibili-

duct of all the other Rossland mines, ex-cept the Le Roi, continues to go to the appointing bishops to the vacant sees in Canadian smelters. The shipments for France, but expressed the hope that an last week were: Le Roi, 2,052; Centre understanding would be reached. Star. 1.050 tons; milled. 845 tons; War The majority of the cardinals present Eagle, 850 tons; milled, 500 tons; Le considered the allusion rather mild Roi No. 2, 420 tons; Jumbo, 550 tons; remarked that the Pope omitted the

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Velvet-Portland, milled, 35 tons; White Bear, milled, 30 tons; total for week, part on which he previously had con-sulted several of the cardinals, in which he was to have appealed to the people of France and to have urged them to be loval to the church and use their





## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

## PROVINCE SHOULD BE UNANIMOUS.

has been in Canada for more than thirty its voice in angry protest against the years. During all that time he has constantly given expression to the dominant presence of Liberal members of Parliaidea in his mind. In his writings and his ment in the interior constituencies in which elections have yet to be held. Our hasten "manifest destiny." He has speeches he has done all in his power to carping contemporary argues that Yalestriven to foster the annexation sentiment Cariboo and Kootenay should be permitand to reconcile the people of Canada to ted to return Conservative members as it. In all that time, with all the abilities a protest against the alleged grievances of the protagonist, he has not made a and injustices under which British Colsingle convert on this side of the line. umbia is suffering. It is contended that The movement has lost what little the contests in three provincial constistrength it may at one time have had. tuencies were postponed until a date later | In Canada we have set up a system than the ordinary election day in order which fits with very nearly perfection that the weight of an overwhelming into the ideals of the people. Those Liberal majority in the Dominion might ideals are becoming stronger with every strike terror into the hearts of doubting year that passes. We are coming electors or secure votes by the suggestion under the inspiration of the boundless that it was better to return government possibilities rising all around the national supporters. We might combat such a horizon. The spirit will become stronger suggestion by pointing out that Conserva- and more buoyant with each year of tive governments set the example of growth and development. There is a bringing off elections in remote and far future of promise before us. There is from compact ridings at dates fixed by not a Canadian to-day who believes that returning officers, and that the plea we shall ever surrender our political inon behalf of such procedure is surely as dependence, together with our admirable sound to-day as it was a few years ago. system of responsible and responsive gov-Far be it from us to suggest that be- ernment, even to become bone and sinew cause there have been precedents for of the towering nation that is rapidly such a course of action that such prece- developing alongside of us. The Candents should be followed by a govern- adian of the future will be just as asserment which has proved by its course tive of his independence. If there had that it would scorn to take any unfair been any possibility of the cultivation of advantage of the opposition. We a different spirit, we should have had might cite the eminently fair redistribu- manifestations of it in the days when the tion measure that has been substituted future held out no such golden promise. for the notorious gerrymander act as Neither in the flesh nor in the spirit will proof of the absolute disinterestedness of Professor Goldwin Smith, the learned the procedure to which our disgruntled | man who is too great and broad in contemporary objects. And then how nature to entertain sentiments of patriotcould the members of the administration ism, behold Canada a part of the United know when they left to returning officers States. That is our hope and our belief. the fixing of the dates of polling in cer-To-day's dispatches announce that it is the intention of Russia to immediate ly commence the double tracking of the

tain constituencies that they were going to have an overwhelming majority with which to terrorize the electors of Comox-Atlin, Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay? The Colonist and the News-Advertiser and Siberian railway. When this work is Sir Hibbert Tupper, and greater than completed the war with Japan will be any of these, Messrs, McBride and Green, "rushed to a conclusion." That is inasseverated with all the energy they deed a delightful prospect for the belligercould impart to written and spoken ents to contemplate. Somehow the was as certain as though it had been an- will not drag on for years. Neither Ruseven cautious and sly Mr. Carter-Cotton everything else to which humanity sets also to the same effect. It was the ed from the simple to the complex stage. notables that the majority of the great | down of men with short or long swords. Conservative party, with Mr. Borden as Human life in neither Russia nor Japan the Premier Lord Minto could not leave is held in very high esteem. It is cheap. Canada until he had sworn in, would be | But the implements which must be supused to terrorize the electorate of the plied to the cheap men in order that they

. We fear the heart of the News-Adver- case of Russia the transport of the cheap and if the water delivered were more and obscured the understanding of our Salisbury House. Finsbury Circus. both classes, would betray him even if meant \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to his tiser man is exceeding sorrowful be- troops is perhaps the most costly part palatable and no less healthful, the ul- contemporary? Its statesmanlike director London, E.C., October 29th, 1904. his manner did not. Neither manner nor cause the people of British Columbia of the business. If the Muscovite were timate cost and other advantages might surely read the last budget speech of Finpurse. On that he could live very nice R. M. Palmer, Esq., Secretary Bureau of speech quite comport with the convenly in St. Louis, and lay aside a good sum have refused to accept as sincere the pro- as leisurely in his movements as his be sufficient to determine judgment in ance Minister Fielding. Occupying a Information, Victoria, B. C .: tional idea of a sleepless pursuer of every year against a possible rainy day. The circuit attorneyship could bring him Dear Sir :- On the break up of the Royal tests of the leading lights of the Tory forbears were, and the contingency of an favor of the natural gravity scheme. position which demands a profound crime, such as he has shown himself. Horticultural Society's show a good supply A St. Louisan remarked to me the party that British Columbia has been aggressive and exceedingly active enemy We assume, of course, that there are knowledge of public affairs, Mr. Carternothing except hard and com oppressed by the Laurier government. Sir Hibbert Tupper and all the members of the McBride government were on the stump continuously for several weeks of apples was sent to the office of the Can- other day-a good citizen, too, who has obscure work, for he bade his clients au revoir when he accepted office. Moreover, he had always been a civil practitioner up to that time, and to plunge suddenly into crimit portraying in woful colors the injustices that way the cost of operations might be because it involves an expenditure of a country for one year at least, potentially here, which are certain to lead to a num- been now if he had senot ascidentally portraying in woful colors the injustices that way the cost of operations might be to which we had been subjected by Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. They might be carried on indefinitely. Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues, They might be carried on indefinitely. Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. They read telegrams from Leader Borden proincome. Possibly, indeed, he may have mising that he would look into things as improved means of communication the present works. The policy of tem- And yet in that speech Mr. Fielding ex- plays are made. A selection was forwarded he/armyed? Would he have come in had a prophetic inkling of the effort his to the office of the High Commissioner root and gone out, with nothing to show for Canada and to the six provincial official of this public service except the right to when he came to his own and would see are evidently necessary in order to place porizing cannot be continued longer withenemies would, and did, make later to out a serious menace to the existence of in contemplation the construction of a tariff under which Canada would deal cultural papers throughout the country. A similar question might be asked thatball our wrongs were righted. He men on the scene of action, and to feed cut off even this salary, and compel him to get out or work for would inquire into the matter of better them when they are there, Russia is to the city from fire and to the lives of the tariff under which Canada would deal cultural papers throughout the country. terms. He would give our industries be further depleted of the "bone and was he willing to make a change involvwith other countries as other countries Special displaya carded wete Sent out with about any successful hunter of big game. citizens from disease. ing all pecuniary loss and no compensat-ing benefits? Because he had already "adequate protection." But it was par-Suppose the bear or the moose had not dealt with her. There would be a maxi-mum, a minimum and a preferential wise pitr of the exhibition of British Colticularly noticeable that he was as vague the prestige of the nation shall be saved. WILL NEVER REGRET IT. strayed within range of his rifle; would then a pretty distinct notion of what a and indefinite in his promises as it was Then after the track is laid there will unbian fruit which took the gold medal at he have had his tramp for nothing, like tariff. Foreign nations would have the nine koyal Horticultural Society's show. In conscientious prosecutor would find if he could once pierce the administrative pessible for any quibbler to be. He did arise the problem of supplying rolling the fellow who sallies forth with only The Conservative party in Quebec is privilege of indicating by their policy addition to the foregoing, selections were a stout pair of boots and a walking crust in city and state. stock. However, that will be a comcompletely demoralized as a result of the what tariff they chose to have applied to sent to Lady Aberdeen, Lord Strathcona, stick? That is hardly the point from not telegraph that when he was sworn in by the Governor-General, who could paratively simple matter, according to A career founded on an accident? More which to approach the question. A bet-than once a prospector has stumbled on a gold mine, and the and his backers great Liberal victory throughout Canada. their goods seeking admission to Canada. the Agent-General, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, now not leave his post until Toryism had the standard set in the present equip-As an excuse for refusal to place candi-The preferential tariff, Mr. Fielding said, In Dublin, and to one or two people conhave happened, if, when he went in have become rich through this accident; dates in the field for the provincial conit was proposed to reserve strictly for nected with British Columbia. We also ment of the line. been restored to its hereditary rights. test, its leaders plead that Premier Parent Great Britain and sister colonies under not got all the press cuttings in yet, but I search of game and came face to face | but-how came the prospector there, on A recent traveller between Ekater with a bear, he had not known where to aim in order to reach a vital part? Or that he would grant better terms. He A recent traveller between tra the edge of a mille, which no one before had been able to locate? Was it accidid not send a dispatch saying that his in following so closely in the wake of manifest there would be no occasion form ceived, and a copy of the letter, from the suppose, having hit the trail of a moose, Russian troop trains, and describes his dent which sent and kept him first act would be to place the duty on Sir Wilfrid "Latirlet's triumph. There the negotiation of reciprocity treaties. had not had the energy and skill to experiences in the London press. He secretary of the R. H. S., which has been with all the wide world open to him? lumber his party had taken off. He did says that the cars were ordinary goods have been four sessions of the Quebec Nations which desired reciprocity would ollow it till he had got his bull and the When the time comes for sent to about fifty papers. I lalso enclose a not declare he would place the lead inleverness to guess where to look for others? These are the real tests of a vans collected from all the railways of Legislature, which is the limit containing simply have to lower their tariff seriously the "ifs" in a case like Folk's copy of a letter from Mr. J. Bruce Walker, dustry on a pinnacle of prosperity by Canadian government agent at Glasgow, we had better make a thorough job o the Russian Empire. Regood many beschedules. Canada's would come down which I think will give pleasure. I may portsman's mettle. ference could the postponement of the automatically and sympathetically. That clapping a duty on the foreign article. and consider what a poor chance longed to the Eastern Chinese Railway, add that very similar letters have been re-Folk's Opportunity. Folk would have stood to become a re Possibly the Borden conscience is of a elections for a month or two possibly the name of which was painted on them ceived from the other Canadian agents and will be a masterly stroke when it goes It is quite true that Folk's first opformer "if" the municipal assembly of different type from the Tupper or the Mcmake? There were only seven Conserin Russian, only, In each van several various papers. I am, dear sir, yours faith-St. Louis had not first become a den of into effect. " mainte ortunity came in the form of an acci-Bride or the Cotton conscience. He revatives in the last local House, The planks were placed crossways and lengththieves. fully, lent. The public service corporations fused to add hypocrisy to the insincerity J. A. TURNER, Secretary. Some of his neighbors say that Folk leader of the opposition was evidently ways, so as to form benches, but they The Montreal Gazette, the senior of St. Louis had been for years in the were so arranged that they could not be afraid of being placed entirely out of of which his own people in Nova Scotia gave up a good practice and cut his i habit of paying royally for every con-cession they got from the city, whether Canada Government Agency, newspaper organ of the Conservative come in two because he was ambitious convicted him on the 3rd of November business. Practically identical condiof much comfort to any one wishing to when they declared by electing eighteen sleep, and the men usually slept, or party, says that the Liberal victory is Head Office for Scotland, 32 St. Enoch become governor of Missouri or Unite was righteous or iniquitious, deserved tions prevail in Nova Scotia, Which Hon. too sweeping all along the line to be States senator. Then why did he Square, Glasgow. straight Grits by an immense popular | tried to sleep, on the floor. Owing to the undeserved. Presently came the Su-W. S. Fielding swept as with a broom. close with the bargains which have bee explained on the ground of corrupt ourban Railway Company, in need of October 25th, 1904. majority that they did not believe his fatiguing nature of the journey, the Even in Ontario, where the members of offered him before, instead of waiting Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General for Britsome legislation authorizing an exten-sion. Charles H. Turner, a banker, a practices. Commenting upon this utterdeclarations that the people of Canada troops were allowed a day's rest after now and going into the field single-h the party had taken heart of grace withish Columbia, Salisbury House, Finsance of the Gazette, the gentleman who ed, bearing the burdens both of mo were going to pay nine-tenths of the cost three days' travelling. There seemed to bury Circus, London, E. C.; in the past couple of years because the man of good education and high social was the Dominion organizer of the Conost and bodily effort, to win a pla of construction of the Grand Trunk be very little in the way of kit in the tanding, was president of the company. Dear Sir :-- I beg to acknowledge receipt spark of hope burned brightly, fanned by where he can fill out in a larger way servative party in the campaign of 1900. Pacific Railway, and that the purpose of cars, but some of them had a small iron f your letter of the 20th, together with the He hired an agent named Stock to negothe hope that Premier Ross was in exwork he has set going in the circuit at Mr. Dalby, says that he thinks the Libtiate the necessary dirty business with the company was to make Portland, stove for heating in winter. In tranboxes containing specimens of fruit from tremis-even in Ontario a grat deprestorney's office? the go-betweens in the two chambers of eral victory is "due partly to the poputhe British Columbian exhibit at the Royal The theory on which the plain po Maine, its Atlantic terminus. Neither sporting cavalry or artillery, the horses sion has fallen upon the party, and it larity of the Grand Trunk Pacific pro-Horticultural show at Westminster. the municipal assembly, and the price of Missouri are backing Folk now, and did the people of British Columbia regard were placed at each end of the car, with has given up the hope of consoling itself was fixed at \$135,000, of which \$60,000 I am delighted and surprised at the would continue to back him for anything he wanted, is that he is leaving a \$7.500 ject, and partly to the unpopularity of v 1 am deligated and surprised at the samples sent. As p man reared in the fruit-growing section of Ontario, I had not believed it possible that patient council as fruhtful the assertions of Tory news- | the saddles piled up in a pyramid in the for federal afflictions by carrying the the Conservative plan of campaign.' papers and Tory stumpers that the Grand intervening space, which was also occu- greatest of the provinces. The Colonist, job and making his pres Continuing, Mr. Dalby says: "I have no belleved it possible that British Columbia the ordinary machinery of banking Trunk Pacific would be a curse and not pied by a few soldiers. In each train while admitting the depth of the catasone worth only \$5,000, for precisely desire to 'rub it in,' but if one result of trophe, lugubriously says "it was not the election should be to cause the Consercould produce such excellent samples of trusteeship, it same motive which prompted him throw over a \$15,000 practice for a blessing to this province. They have there were two or three second-class was arranged that the apples. They are equal to the best I have two sums should be placed respectively in no faith in political confidence men. the Liveral-Conservative party, but Cancars provided with sleeping couches for rer seen either from the Niagara district two safe-deposit boxes in different vaults vative party to return to sanity, sweet \$7,500 office; that money has no value If the News-Advertiser thinks it the the officers. The writer says that the ada that was hurt the most" by the verfor him, for its own sake; that he has devoted himself to a task which has of Ontario, or the Annapolis valley in Nova | in the city. Each box required two keys reasonableness and sincerity the lesson duty of the interior constituencies to men were quite orderly in their bedict of November 3rd. It is passing will not have been lost." it; one key to each was to be proved even bigger than he suspe elect Conservatives, why does it not havior, although occasionally a drunken strange, surely, that there is not a dis I shall have much pleasure in future in held by the boodler-in-chief of the chamawing attention to this fact as a proof ber for which the money was set apart, and that he will stick at it till it is done Reports of storms and blizzards and interested authority in the whole world counsel the war horses who did such soldier might be seen struggling with two if it takes the best part of his life and of the excellence of the climate, and of the with an understanding of the circumand the other by Mr. Stock. Thus both notable champing and kicking in the companions who were dragging him back snows in other parts of the continent admirable conditions which prevail in the key-holders would have to be of the money in his purse.-Nev stances that does not say Canada is to coast contests to go up and meet the dele. to his car. He was informed, however, lend a fine flavor to that box of freshly York Post. success of the fruit culturing methods. Bewhen the money was paid over. This be congratulated on the choice she made gation of Liberals now fouring there and | that the Ekaterinoslav reservists-mostpicked strawberries delivered to the ieve me, yours sincerely. programme was carried out. on election day. The newspaper press Times by Mr. Green of Gordon Head Commissioner of Pensions Ware has speaking on behalf of Ross and Galliher? Iv workmen engaged in the iron and steel (Signed) J. BRUCE WALKER. Well, the legislation passed, thanks to tendered his resignation to Presiden Is it because Burrili and Macintosh have trade-strongly objected to being sent to of the English-speaking world has com-Canadian Government Agent. the faithfulness with which the boodlers road on Tuesday. Mr. Green states Roosevelt, and it was accepted, to take implored them to keep away and give the the front, and caused serious trouble, remented with satisfaction on the success Very flattering notices of the display ved up to their agreement. The rails of that he has taken three crops from his effect January 1st. of the Liberal government, has referred have appeared in the leading English pathe projected extension were not laid. quiring escort by strong detachments. vines this season. The curious thing is candidates a fighting chance? The army reserve men of 1887 and vines this season. The curious thing is that the plants are still covered with as fresh and perfect as if they had been however, because just at this stage an in eulogistic terms to the present status Inhabitants of various towns along the 1889, who were to have been mob enemy of the scheme went into court A DISAPPOINTED PROPHET. line assembled at the stations to see the and the future prospects of the Dominblossoms and seem determined to con- grown in Kent or the Channel Islands. have been sent home, says a dispatch and got out an injunction, on the ground, troops pass, but there was no sign of ion, and has given us a large amount of tinue in active production until they have from Pitrakoff, Poland that the plan as adopted was in viola-The Swedish government is thinking seri- tion of law. Therefore, when the alder-It is strange that Goldwin Smith canenthusiasm, and not a single cheer. Ow- advertising which will enhance our pros- satisfied the demand for Christmas luxur-A. F. Jaurez, editor of the Venezuelan tion of law. Therefore, when the ander-manic boodlers came after their pay, the Suburban people said: "Nay, nay. We Herald, has been ordered expelled from Vonezuela by President Castro. Mr. not divest his mind of the idea that being to the limited railroad facilities, adds perity and further promote the remarkous'y of using electric traction on the state railroads, the current to be obtained from canse the "destiny of Canada has been the writer, few of these troop cars are able growth of the past few years. For We cast on this continent" that that destiny must inevitably became lost in the des-tiny of the United States. Is it an un-Jaurez has always defended American interests in his paper. It is thought at Washington that he is an American citi-To which the boodlers replied: "We zen,

surely prevail before the Siberian railby side on one continent? The Doctor way is in a position to carry the force wheat belt by the addition of something necessary to subdue Japan. like 170,000,000 acres of virgin Can-

The counsels of the peacemakers will

OUR WATER SUPPLY.

usual thing for two nations to exist side

RUSSIA'S DREAM.

Now the question of an improved water supply is practically before the people of Victoria. Mr. Raymur's re-port, read at Monday's meeting of the port, read at Monday's meeting of the As the only issue involved was the con City Council, deals in detail with the cost of delivering an adequate supply harmony with the plans of the Premier avenues of distribution must be provided. that great and important enterprise is The present varied assortment of pipes, of all degrees of capacity, must be taken up and repleaced by maturial which with up and replaced by material which will untouched. This project gives transporwater to every citizen for household and land that has never known a plow, all of fire protection purposes whether his hab-ductive. It is predicted that within the itation be set upon a crag like the aerie next twenty years that section will be of an eagle or nestles modestly in a producing an annual wheat crop of valley like the homes of sweet Auburn. 500,000,000 bushels. "This will do much to replace land In a word, Victoria's water works systemgradually taken from the wheat acreage must be overhauled and renovated. We elsewhere and given over to diversifie must thrust aside the hodge-podge that farming. It means much more to Canhas grown upon our hands as we devel- ada, however, than to the world as a oped from a village into a populous and solution of the bread problem. If Canprosperous city, and substitute for it a and exporting country of the globe, as it thorough, complete and efficient water surely will, there is a great future for service which will be ample for our that country. It is vast in area, varied needs for many years to come. Accord- in resources, rich in natural wealth and ing to Mr. Raymur's calculations it will progressive in its national policy. Heretake in the neighborhood of half a million dollars to accomplish this, nearly a hundred and fifty thousand of which chiefly from the American states, as must be devoted to the laying of larger | Americans more than any other people pipes within the streets of the city, and understand the situation in Canada and without which an increase in the capacity of the mains would be no remedy at and the provident. They are almost unall for the evils at present complained equaled.

of. Before the ratepayers of Victoria are asked to approve of the scheme elaborated by Mr. Raymur, involving as it does

ter beds, they will assuredly want to the Vancouver News-Advertiser, Presiknow whether there is any other prac- dent of the Council in the McBride gov-

calling for no larger expenditures and goes all the way to England for an intiinsuring many advantages which the re- mation that if Sir Wilfrid Laurier were servoir on Bald Hill could never possess. returned to power a maximum and mini-The decision to be made now must be mum tariff would be brought into force. bage for dinner .- Exchange, final. The question of the advantages or It says: "We do not know what authorwords that the defeat of the government thought is borne in upon us that the war the disadvantages, the feasibility or the ity Mr. Ball (Canadian commercial agent reverse, of obtaining water by gravita- at Birmingham) had for making such a nounced in returns. We are not sure but sia nor Japan could stand it. Like tion from Goldstream or Sooke lakes statement. It is to be supposed, howmust be put before our citizens in such ever, that he had good grounds for an raised his convincing voice in prophecy, its hand in this generation, war has pass- a manner as will enable them to under- assertion which, considering his official stand the intricacies of the problem, to position, he would have scarcely made unanimous opinion of this group of There is more involved than the hewing pronounce judgment intelligently, and to had he not received an intimation from select judiciously. Tapping Goldstream an authoritative source. Uttered as it or Sooke lakes might be a more costly was in Mr. Chamberlain's own town, it large annual saving could be effected in adoption of such a plan would be complithe cost of operation, if such enlarge- mentary to and harmonize with the fiscal

task of increasing the water supply. adian lands capable of producing in large quantities the best quality of Winnipeg Free Press: The day before wheat on earth. "The support given the Laurier gov election the Montreal Star had this foreernment in returning such an overcast plastered in big type all over its pages: "There is not a safe seat for the Liberals west of Lake Superior." When the returns are all in the Conservatives pletion of the Grand Trunk Pacific in

will have five out of the 29 seats west within the limits of the city. Once here, and his cabinet, the early completion of of Lake Superior. In 1900 the Star predicted that 17 Conservatives would be returned from the 17 seats then in existence west of the lakes. They got work, but had never seen. Some of the five only. These things should teach permit of not only a plentiful supply of tation facilities to 170,000,000 acres of the Star the folly of placing too much reliance upon Mr. Bob Rogers's rosy prophecies. 'The West is Liberal to-day. It will be Liberal more strongly still next election if the Liberal government

cause of the apparent magnitude of the

at Ottawa does its duty.

Water Commissioner Raymur having admitted that water meters are not desirable, and that the recreation of the water works will result in their abolition, the Times reaches its hand across the "vawning chasm."

## A SOVEREIGN REMEDY.

"Ah,me," sighed Rosella, her face darktofore it has only lacked population. But ening like a second-hand plug hat. "Why it is now offering attractions that will was I ever born? Life is so hollow and commonplace and so full of nothing-Hess!"

'Cheer up, daughter," said her mother. "You have youth and health and gold filling in your teeth. What more could appreciate the opportunities that exist there for the intelligent, the energetic a girl want?" know, mother, I am ungrateful.

You have been so kind to me and have given me every luxury, but these things CANADA'S FUTURE POLICY. do not satisfy the soul. You cannot un-derstand the intense longing for some-The result of the general elections has thing vague and indefinite that fills my permanent charges for operating pumps, surely had a paralyzing effect upon the young breast and makes me yearn with maintaining reservoirs and cleaning fil- mental equipment of the able editor of an unspeakable yearning for the unattainable.'

"I do, my child, I do, and I sympaknow whether there is any other prac-ticable source of water supply, possibly ernment, etc., etc. Our contemporary this great want. It shall be gratified, and to the fullest measure. Come close to me and I will tell you something in

the strictest confidence that will lift the We are to have corn beef and cab-

PLEASED WITH FRUIT.

Disposition Made of British Columbia Exhibit After Show Closed-Handsomely Admired.

The secretary of the provincial infornation bureau has received a letter from J. A. Turner, secretary to the agentgentral for British Columbia at London, in which reference is made to the way in business in the first instance, but if a naturally excited much interest, since the which the fruit display which carried off the gold medal at the Royal Horticultural Society was disposed The letter is as follows:

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## election that will have a far-reaching gond the capacity of its water works. It is charged that the City Council there is charged that the City Council there is charged that the City Council there be Joseph W. Folk

Wherever I have travelled this sum- | have enacted the necessary mer and fall I have heard the name of Joseph W. Folk on everybody's lips, and that the courts interfered. W done all we could. Angels cou. it has been a part of my amusement to more.' draw out persons who have become his Thus the parties to this y

admirers from afar, and see what sort prise came to a deadlock of a mental conception they had formed Meanwhile, the money la: of a man whom they knew well by his where neither side had the cause neither side could ge out the key, of which the portraits were fantastic, as was to be session. Emboldened by a of unchecked license in such expected in the case of a popular hero; the boodlers put their heads but even the sane ones were as a rule decided to play a big bluff so far from the truth as to be absurd. financiers. So they inst Most of them painted him as a large, ficant paragraphs which appea powerfully built man, with the hard. daily papers, squinting at the of a scandal behind the subu eavy-browed face of a Puritan and the omineering manner of a Jack Cade: lation which would blast the with a long and bony forefinger that of certain parties high up seemed to dig into the vitals of the man's conscience at whom it was pointed in ness and social world if published, etc., etc. These gesture;'with a fiery eye, a resonant bass

voice, and a dramatic style of oratory suggestive of the stage, and making eyes of Turner and Stock and them. They also caught the e every speech a harangue. Now the Folk of real life is comically circuit attorney, and he scented t he had come out to capture What happened next has been describfar from meeting this ideal. Imagine a round, well-filled face, smooth-shaven, on ed to me in slightly different one represents that Folk haled a head the crown of which stands back of its centre; a brunette complexion in suburban bribers before him ed them that they must either which the pink tones predominate; a

the whole truth or go into the

good supply of nearly black hair; dock and take their chances o broad brow that by turns wrinkles vertically and smooths itself with some tentiary; the other represents becoming panic-stricken in view rapidity in conversation; dark eyes, not very large, that read and absorb rather uncertainty what these strikers n next, consulting his counsel about it, and than flash; a nose which started out to being advised to confess. be inquiring, and then changed its mind and grew long and forceful; thin lips cut from which side proceede of the confession, the brib straight across the face, giving the Folk and made a clean bro mouth a firm expression, except at the thing. This saved their indiv corners: a jaw that indicates character without mulishness; medium stature, and also gave Folk the opp show that he had left ajar with the weight so disposed as to suggest refuge for eleventh-hour ess height than the yardstick renegades. As soon as this fe show; clothing of serious but not som bre black, and cut for comfort; small, his policy came to be unders ons began to pour in, usua dry, flexible hands, and non-obtrusive feet; there you have the "Joe" Folk who has turned Missouri upside down and spired by fear that he might know than he pretended to. lowed indictment, till every repo blown the chief tradition of his office

full of holes. Folk's gun not only brought There is so little to distinguish this , particular game he aimed at but cause such a disturbance in the man from the crowd with whom he bushes as to attract his attention to mingles daily in the streets that the unsome quarter he had not suspected bservant stranger might pass him a thousand times and give him not a

cond thought; and yet, once face to Now, granted that all the talk is true which represents this first case as an face with him in animated intercourse. you could call him by name if you next accident, why do we call it the "first net him on the steppes of Tartary. The case? Because it was not treated by Folk as isolated, but as merely sympto onder which must impress every one matic of a condition which he must grapwho knows both his work and his perple. . This was the meaning of the regusonality is how the two ever came to be joined. His voice is not loud, but pleaslar campaign which he began from the antly modulated. His air has nothing commanding about it; on the contrary, it Motives/ Which Impelled Him to Take

is touched with a quality which we as-sociate with the South, and for lack of Office. But let us go further back, and ask a better name call indolence. Mr. Folk comes normally by this, being a Ten-

three constituencies into voting against may successfully meet other cheap men ments of the supply as might be required scheme of the ex-Colonial Secretary." As nesseean. His accent, with its softening of the harder consonants, its open vowels Office of the Agent-General for Br tish lawyer, who had made a good name for in the future could be easily effected, we have said, what can have come over Messrs, Smith, Ross and Galliher. in mortal combat are very costly. In the self and was forging ahead, having and its slight slurring of the finals of reached a point where his profession

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structions contained dated the 17th of Oct the following report of the feasibility of voir in the vicinit waterworks purpo In the vicinity are six sites suits Cedar Hill, 696 fee feet; Bare Hill, 669 mountain, 669 feet and Lake or Chris Of these Cedar Hil may be dismissed length of pipe rec situated at the head to the same ob ing three, Lake Hi ably situated, h of our present 12ever, in the shap summit is so cil the construction able size a very o only Little Saanic Hill to pick from, ion that the latter east corner of trict, near the nor Broadmead farm a the most suitable It is not only lake than Little S the top is suitable is a small valley which, by blasting a reservoir, 300' able of containin equal to about summer, and walls being six twelve feet at ok not require formed into an

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> feet, the capac reservoir would There is no dou nsumption the filter beds a be increased. water to have lakes thirty inc run to waste, ( store it. On the other ha of the advisabil rect from Elk la penses of filterin dinary circumsta lake is purer th in 1903. from

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REPORTED COST

WATER COMMISSIONER

A Comprehensive Estimate Dealing With

Various Phases of Subject-Prac-

ticability of Sites.

missioner went beyond the resolution passed by the council requiring the re-

of our present 12-inch main. It is, how-

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st, it holds the least water. I have, however, included in my estimate an

mount of \$10,000 for raising the sur-

reservoir would be largely increased. There is no doubt, however, that as the

the filter beds and reservoir will have to

be increased. Last winter sufficient water to have raised the level of the lakes thirty inches had to be allowed to

run to waste, owing to the inability to

On the other hand a good deal is heard

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Aldermen:

the most suitable.

City Hall, Nov. 3, 1904.

OF A RESERVOIR

WENT INTO MATTER link, so it would appear to be doubtful policy, for the sake of saving filtering

be filtered.

The report of the water commissioner on the cost and practicability of con-the cost and practicability of con-

structing a reservoir in connection with | yard, and the masonry at \$5 per yard,

the waterworks system was read at the cluding cementing and asphalting the cluding cementing and asphalting the sides and bottom is \$90,000.

passed by the council requiring the re-port, and besides dealing with the reser-laid from the reservoir to the junction of

voir gave a comprehensive review of the improvements necessary in the distribu-

tion system, in order to place the ques- present 16-inch main at the Saanich road

tion of supply on a satisfactory basis. The report, together with a summary of the cost, is as follows:

His Worship the Mayor and Board of His more the Mayor and Board of

Aldermen: Dear Sirs:-In accordance with the in-their place. This would give a 30-inch

Dear Sirs:-In accordance with the in-structions contained in your resolution, dated the 17th of October, I beg to make the following report "upon the matter of the feasibility of constructing a reser-voir in the vicinity of Beaver lake for waterworks purposes." In the vicinity of Reaver lake there

waterworks purposes." In the vicinity of Beaver lake there are six sites suitable for a reservoir, viz.. Cedar Hill, 696 feet; Mount Tolmie, 345 feet: Bare Hill, 669 feet; Little Saanich

Cedar Hill, 650 feet; Mount Tolmie, 545 feet; Bare Hill, 669 feet; Little Saanich mountain, 669 feet; Bald Hill, 457 feet; and Lake or Christmas Hill, 353 feet. Of these Cedar Hill and Mount Tolmie

of these Cedar Hill and Mount Toimie may be dismissed on account of the length of pipe required, and Bare Hill,

of our present 12-inch main. It is, how-ever, in the shape of a pinnacle and the summit is so circumscribed as to make the construction of a reservoir of suit-able size a very costly affair. This leaves only Little Saanich mountain and Bald Hill to pick from, and I am of the opin-ion that the latter, situated at the north-east corner of section 109, Lake dis-trict, near the northern boundary of Readmead farm and balk of Heels is

broadmead farm and back of Heals, is whereas at the present time, the daily consumption averages from 100 to 110

It is not only nearer to town and the lake than Little Saanich mountain, but

the top is suitable for a reservoir; there | was intended to be supplied, and a large

a small valley about 25 feet deep, portion of James Bay was omitted

the waterworks system was read at the the estimated cost of the reserv

expenses for a portion of the year, to

run the risk of getting impure water for the balance. I am afraid that no matter

from what part of Beaver or Elk lake the water is taken from, it will have to

Bald Hill is distant from the filter

beds, 5,300 feet, and the reservoir would

be supplied by a 18-inch pipe. The cost of the new pumping station is estimated

To deliver the water in town would re

thence to the corner of Humboldt and

When the system was laid out in 1873 by Mr. Bulkeley, there were less than

money required, so much so that it was necessary for the government of British

nacted the necessary legislation, required us to. It is not our fault te courts interfered. We have ve could. Angels could do no

the parties to this vicious enterhe parties to this victoris enter-ne to a deadlock and stuck fast, ile, the money lay in the vaults, either side had the use of it, beither side could get it out with-key, of which the other had pos-Emboldened by a long career ked license in such blackmail, ers put their heads together and rs put their neads together and o play a big bluff upon the So they inspired some signi-agraphs which appeared in the s, squinting at the possibility lal behind the suburban legish would blast the reputations parties high up in the busi-social world if it were ever etc., etc. These caught the irner and Stock and frightened hey also caught the eye of the torney, and he scented the game ne out to cantu

pened next has been describa slightly different versions; nts that Folk haled the two bers before him, and warnat they must either tell him uth or go into the prisoners' ake their chances of the peniother represents Turner as panic-stricken in view of the what these strikers might do ilting his counsel about it, and ised to confess. No matter h side proceeded the initiative matter on, the bribers came to ade a clean breast of every-This saved their individual skins, gave Folk the opportunity to he had left ajar a door eleventh-hour penitents and As soon as this feature of ame to be understood, other s began to pour in, usually infear that he might know more pretended to. Indictment fol-dictment, till every report of gun not only brought down the lar game he aimed at, but caused listurbance in the surrounding as to attract his attention to arter he had not suspected be-

granted that all the talk is true presents this first case as an why do we call it the "first' ause it was not treated by isolated, but as merely symptof a condition which he must graphis was the meaning of the reguapaign which he began from the obtained the first confession.

Which Impelled Him to Take Office.

et us go further back, and ask ccepted the circuit attorney-Ie was a fairly successful young who had made a good name for and was forging ahead, having a point where his profession \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year to his On that he could live very nice-t. Louis, and lay aside a good sum rear against a possible rainy day. cuit attorneyship could bring him except hard and comparatively work, for he bade his private au revoir when he accepted of-foreover, he had always been a actitioner up to that time, and to suddenly into

## VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18. 1904.

------\$ 90,000 00

ESTIMATE OF COST.

Sundries ..... 12,000 00

Laying ..... 40,000 00

B. W. G., at \$3.50 per foot ......\$ 21,000 00

Distribution.

19,600

10.000

Corner of Douglas and Market streets, to the corner of Douglas

Douglas and Queen's avenue, to Richmond avenue, via Ed-

Less to be taken up on Douglas street ..... 4,000

Blanchard street, from Queen's avenue to Burdette Ave... 5,000

Quadra street, from Queen's avenue to Burdette avenue .. 5,000

Less pipe on hand ..... 2,000

15,600 feet 12-inch C. I. pipe at \$1.95 per foot ......\$ 30,420 00 Laying 19,600 feet ..... 18,000 00

10,000 feet 8-inch C. I. pipe, at \$1.05 .....\$ 10,500 00

Laying ..... 5,000 00

J Taking up 1,500 feet 5-inch pipe on Edmonton road, and relaying

to say that Gideon Bloke a set the prester

Which to Complete Garnegie

Library Building.

A I ANY

on Moss street, which is already partly laid with 5-inch pipe ..... 1,250 00

vael Jeny

on Tue

and Menzies street, via Causeway and Belleville St. .. 5,000

and Humboldt streets, 6,000 feet 24-inch rivetted steel pipe, 8

Reservoir.

Main Pipe Line. Reservoir to the junction of Carey road and Saanich road, 24,000 feet 30-inch rivetted steel pipe, 7 B. W. G., at \$4.75 per foot.\$114,000 00

# ing the filter beds, which had to be cleaned every two days instead of one a week, the water in both lakes being in constant state of fermentation, and 1,800 yards of new sand were required to renew the filtering material. This year this condition, which generally occurs between the cold and warm weather, was not so marked, and only 400 yards of these improvements, pipes to be laid, showing the various hills mentioned and the starget of a chain is its weakeest link, so it would appear to be doubtful appear to be do

Field Headquarters, Second Corps, Japanese Army, Liao Yang, Sept. 17.— Now that the battle of Liao Yang is an item of history, headquarters, corps and general assure us that we shall be per-mitted to get into the thick of other en-gagements. Soon we shall know whether gagements. Soon we shall know whether that is mere politeness of talk, or wheth-er it is what a western promise, direct from the lips of a general like Fukishina, should be downright charged to the from the lips of a general like Fukishima, were still gathering them from should be-downright, charged to the the guns had been stationed. muzzle with straight meaning. For there is a great action ahead, which you will ! Russian Boom Towns.

know of before this reaches home. Two consolidated armies in a pitched clash— What Russia has done in this country impresses one when the strain of trying this is what it will be if the enemy does not fall back upon Harbin. So far, the spade has been his chief army. He has been digging shelter trenches to fly to, the whole length of our about the stations are rectangular, dark,

the effective force of an army whose re-sources in refiling vacancies do not ap-pear comparable to those of the enemy. Night before last when ammunition trains were fast in the mud here an officer told me that the Japanese idea was to take the enemy's position no matter at what cost of men.

"I hear Europe calls that barbarious." commented. "European officers," he was reminded.

"try not to waste their men. It is one of their duties as officers. You have heard of Pyhrric victories? And why the charge at Balaklava was called 'magnificent,' but not war'?" A Joyous Story.

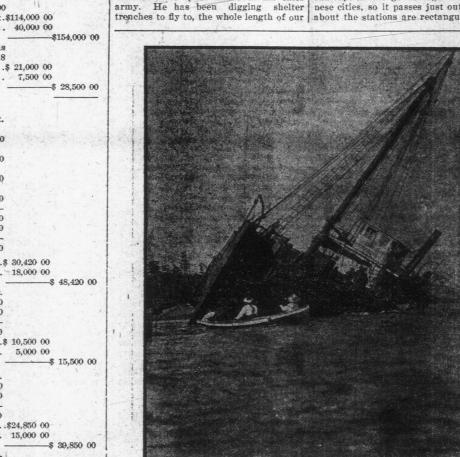
The final economy of spending strength, instead of husbanding it, still looked better to him, nevertheless. About the barbarousness of spending lives as lives, European criticism was not con-vincing. His religion does not teach the same view of death as the highest in the army, when calling upon ours. Thus, this very day, an officer among us, told "I went out there upon the batns this tlefield to see some of my old comrades and congratulate them." He said this smilingly, and one waited for a funny story. "It was my old regiment, the Thirty-fourth-they gave me a dinner on January 3rd, when I left for my present detail. When I got out there on the battlefield I found that" (here he began to laugh, and one prepared to enjoy the point of the joke), "I found that all but three of the officers had been killed!" "All but three killed!"

"Yes, all but three killed; and of my own company, out of 246 men only 19 remained alive!"

He did not mean to be unsympathetic. But East is East and West is West to-ward the mystery of death.

Past our windows wounded are being carried from the temporary battle shelters to the hospital base; in litters, on shoulders of blue-bloused Chinese coolies -the well Japanese being needed for different service. On each face there is that indifferent fixity, that careless, unblinking stare and setness of lips as from nervous exhaustion, which sickness or physical suffering brings on. Empty litters are returning for more burdens meanwhile. No passing soldier gives even a look of curiosity toward the comrades lying in red blankets. They do not look even to see if by chance they happen to know the unfortunate ones. They look rather at our windows, thinking at sight of Caucasian faces that we are perhaps captive Russians.

In the hospital there is a calm, matter-f-course manner toward the hurt men. Some have lain in the high fields of grain for days without having been discovered by the search details. There, it has been noticed, the details are more interested



Picture of the stranded steamer, showing boat which went to the rescue of passengers and crew. Vessel lies on the rocky coast of Barbledown Island, and in this position, but in a much more battered and worse condition, the British Columbia Salvage Company last week attempted the work of removing machinery and valuable tackle.

march, a distance about that between vitrified brick settlements in a sort of in turning out the contents of abandoned new York and Boston. Nine thousand engineering style of architecture. The knapsacks than in fuding the disabled spades were left behind in withdrawing houses remind one of American school owners. One is reminded of the impasfrom Liao Yang; so perhaps the enemy has reached the end of the cheeriess chiefly in size—station, administration fight for the Hills of the Five Outhas reached the end of the cheerless strategy in which that humble implement was so conspicuous. He did great work with it. Foreign engineers who are attaches never saw anything like the earth forts the Rus-sians threw up in front of this city. One of the principal redoubts, which the Japanese could not take till it was de-serted, was in the form of a pointed shovel with a crooked handle. The pointed blade poked out into the kao-liang SUMMARY. Show a station .....

## -\$154.000 00 -\$ 48,420 00 \$ 15,500 00

THE BOSCOWITZ WRECK.

ato criminal practice most like learning a new profes-The salary for which he was to change was \$7,500, a sacrifice 25 to 50 per cent. of his current Possibly, indeed, he may have rophetic inkling of the effort his would, and did, make later to even this salary, and compel him ut or work for nothing. Why willing to make a change involvpecuniary loss and no compensat-nefits? Because he had already pretty distinct notion of what a ous prosecutor would find if once pierce the administrative ity and state. eer founded on an accident? More

ace a prospector has stumbled o mine, and he and his backers one rich through this accident; w came the prospector there, on e of a mine, which no one before able to locate? Was it acciich sent and kept him there the wide world open to him? the time comes for considering the "ifs" in a case like Folk's better make a thorough job of consider what a poor chance ould have stood to become a remunicipal assembly ais had hot first become a den of

of his neighbors say that Folk a good practice and cut his inwo because he was ambitious to governor of Missouri or United ator. Then why did he not th the bargains which have been m before, instead of waiting till going into the field single-handing the burdens both of money bodily effort, to win a place e can fill out in a larger way the has set going in the circuit atoffice?

ory on which the plain peopleouri are backing Folk now, and ne to back him for anything d, is that he is leaving a \$7,500 making his present contest for h only \$5.000, for precisely the tive which prompted him to yer a \$15,000 practice for a ffice; that money has no valuefor its own sake; that he has himself to a task which has even bigger than he suspected; will stick at it till it is done, xes the best part of his life and f the money in his purse .- New

ssioner of Pensions Ware has ed his resignation to President t, and it was accepted, to take nuary 1st. army reserve men of 1887 and who were to have been mobilized,

en sent home, says a dispatch rakoff, Poland. Jaurez, editor of the Venezuelan

has been ordered expelled from la by President Castro. Mr. always defended American ts in his paper. It is thought at igton that he is an American citiis a small valley about 25 feet deep, which, by blasting, can be converted into a reservoir, 300' x 20' x 22', and cap able of containing 12,375,000 railons, equal to about four days' supply in the summer, and a week's supply in the solid rock, and he we ends constructed of rubide masonry laid in coment, the supply walls being six feet thick at the top and twelve feet at the bottom, the surplus week not required for the masonry being formed into an embankment to give add ditional strength. The whole of their solid to be coated with cement and asphalt. The bottom of 420 feet, and would deliver the water at the corner of Fort and Douglas streets at a head of 200 feet or 75 feet above the ton of of Fort and Douglas streets at a head of 320 feet, or 75 feet above the top of only money needed for construction would be for new streets as they are opened up, Judge Martin's residence. This would give or built upon. I have, therefore, vena uniform steady pressure, which, in the tured to go beyond the scope of your rebusiness part of the town, would be from 100 to 140 pounds to the square inch, and would be a cast improvement solution, which only asked for a report on the feasibility of a reservoir near Beaver lake." and have included in the upon the present system of pumping di-rect to the main; the ever-varying load estimate the sum of \$135,720 required for distribution purposes. This at the first glance seems a large sum, but it is absois very hard on the pumps and a steady, constant pressure is almost impossible to Intely necessary if the waterworks sysmaintain. The reservoir would be sup-plied by a pumping station situated at tem is to be placed in a first-class footi tem is to be placed in a first-class footing. The original scheme did not include any mains on streets running north and Beaver lake, drawing direct from othe filter beds. By installing a sufficiently large pump, one capable of pumping, say consequently to this day there are we million gallons every twenty-four pours, the expenses of pumping should not exceed the present cost, which in 1902 was 1.984c. per thousand gallons, and in 1903 1.97c. per thousand. Under the present system of pumping avenue, between Douglas and Governdirect to the main, the pumps are work-ing day and night, week in and week tion from Blanchard street, as soon as

south, other than Douglas street, and mains on Blanchard, Quadra or Vanconver streets. The want of these mains was clearly shown at the fire last August. There is a 4-inch pipe on Queen's

use the long enough to equal the consumption once the reservoir is full, and it is a question if they would require to be large a main is brought in, if the distri-Will Have Six Months More Time in operated all the time; certainly not in bution is neglected. The 16-inch main he winter, and this would make the has since been laid on Cook street, an charges for wages less than at present, while the cost of fuel would probably Sinch on Fernwood road, and it was not until the year 1901 that the 12-inch main not be any greater, the extra amount rewas laid on Government street, to enable

uired for a larger pump being offset by it to be paved. the shorter time of operating. The ele-vation of Beaver lake being 180 feet, the posed distribution of pipes, the principal water would require to be forced to an elevation of about 250 feet. The present pumping stations would be retained, so hat in the event of an accident happen-ing to the new pumping station or the Bay avenue and to be eventually extend-another column. The report was re-library should be equipped with books that in the event of an accident happenreservoir, the city would not be entirely ed to Fairfield road. This 12-inch pipe without water pending the making of is to be carried from the corner of Cadrepairs. The location of the pumping station, whether to draw from the filter the junction of Cadboro Bay road and the subject requires. beds or from deep water in Elk lake, is a matter that is open for discussion. The ment street is to be extended across the W. E. Briggs wrote regarding city dea matter that is open for discussion. The filter bed site is the cheapest, being nearbentures. Received and filed. causeway, along Belleville street to Men-zies, thence to the corner of Dallas road Janet Bailes inquired the council's inest to the reservoir, but there is the tention regarding a road leading to her ion of the capacity of the filter beds and Menzies street. An 8-inch pipe is required on Blanchard and Quadra place on the Indian reserve. Received nd clear water reservoir, which is three streets, between Queen's avenue and and filed. Burdette avenue. As Vancouver street G. Rush nillion gallons, the capacity of the reser-foir is governed by the height of the G. Rushbrook offered to pull down the the lake, and in the summer

does not extend beyond Pandora, a 6-inch pipe will be sufficient on this street. The per cent. of what they will bring on sale atatement also shows details of 6-inch and 4-inch pipes to be laid on various Applications for the vacant clerkship and 4-inch pipes to be laid on various streets. This scheme of distribution will inthe waterworks department and the be practically the same if the water is brought from Goldstream or Sooke lake, light cleaner were read. It was decided except that in the latter case the main to table the applications. supply would run east and west instead of north and south. There is no doubt as to the feasibility The city clerk reported a number of communications that had been referred

to the city engineer during the week. of removal. Received and filed. of a reservoir in the neighborhood of Beaver lake, and that it would give a Residents on bloc Residents on block G, Victoria West,

steady pressure by gravity all over the town, varying according to the elevation, and also enable the meters to be removed from residences. And if the distribution drawn by the city engineer, as represent-ed in a sidewalk on Frederick street,

or the advisability of drawing water di-rect from Elk lake, and saving the ex-penses of filtering. No doubt, under or-dinary circumstances, the water in Elk is 1903, from January to June, two extra men had to be employed in clean-

Reservoir Main pipe line ...... 182,500 00 Distribution ... ..... 135,720 00 Raising level of lake ..... 10.000 00 Right-of-way, surveying, etc. ..... 16,180 00-If wooden pipe is used between the reservoir and junction of Carey and Saanich roads, a reduction of \$50,000 may be made in the above estimate.

> street, between Snowden street and Dallas road. Referred to the city engineer for report.

THE CIVIC SOLONS

The electric committee recommended that applications be invited for the position of electric light cleaner. The matter was left in the hands of the city elec-GETS AN EXTENSION trician and electric light committee. The streets, bridges and sewers comsittee recommended that Contractor G

> nider's request for a six months' exten sion of time for the Carnegie library work be granted. Ald. Fell did not believe in waiving any

claims the city might have against the contractor for penalty at the present time. He thought the contractor should be permitted to finish his contract under existing conditions, and then the council As forecasted in the Times, the most would consider the question of an exten-important business before the city coun-ision. It was impossible to know now

cil on Monday was the report of the what there might be against the city in water commissioner on waterworks im- this connection. Ald: Stewart said there was little mor ferred to the streets committee for the intil next year. The report was adopted. earnest consideration the importance of

The same committee reported as folows:

Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recommend the following resolutions for adoption by the council, namely:

Resolved, That the application of the Taylor Mill Company for further foreshore rights from the Dominion government and the approval of said application by the council, be referred to the city solicitor and

city engineer for report. Resolved, That the matter of the tenders received for removing wooden build-ings on lots 210 and 211, Humboldt street, left in the hands of His Worship the

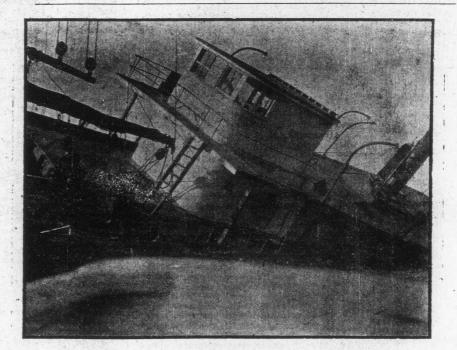
Mayor with power to accept the lowest tender, providing the C. P. R. Company is willing to bear its proportion of the cost

posal of garbage be referred to a special committee to report to the council, the ommittee to consist of Ald. Elford, Vincent and Kinsman.

stretched Fingers (Shusampo). Fancy ly indicated. not made. the edges of the blade and part of the Under moonlight the ing troops may retire for rest, or for shelter when the shells come too perilously close. Of course the middle of the blade, and

toward the Pass in the Hills Like Out-erican street lamps. Streets are mere-ing the damaged from the undamaged in the debris of the fires, is done by Chi-Under moonlight the silhouette with nese coolies. The soldiers forage for handle flanged high, and underneath the flanges casemates to which the defend-ing troops may retire for rest, or for and all others were erected in permanent all turn out with stakes and stones to fashion. As I have before remarked, the catch it for their mess. Endless whinwater-tower, with heating apparatus in- neyings of restless stallions, the amorous also the handle, are deeply concaved; side so the winter will not render it use; trumpetings of our doukey. Van Ribber. there; hidden from view, is where the gar-rison does its cooking and its stretching quarters built, scantling still up, as if smiths are forging new breech blocks for

The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$1,144.98 for the usual purpose. Adopted. The electric committee recommended the shovel everywhere, with criss-tross wires at the bottom; and outside the bottom; and outside the strange sound of the guards the songs of Japan, weird,



### THE LOST BOSCOWITZ.

The above picture, one of two excellent views kindly loaned the Times by Steward Dyson, of the steamer Tees, was taken the second day after the wreck occurred. It gives a good impression of the danger which confronted those who made their escape from the vessel.

and standard and the second and a second and a second and a second a second and a second a s

band of barbed wire; and just outside on Sunday, we hear the continuous snap- sadness is not forecast in this music. that another encircling band of wire, with round, close-placed pitfalls between the posts, the distance between one pit the posts, the distance between one pit and the next being a scant three inches at the top; and sticking from the bottom in the next being a scant three inches at the top; and sticking from the bottom at the top; and sticking from the bottom mutual, but ending up shelters for thorses ing stake. Then think of tall millet cut short within the range of machine guns, is not shelter enough for the army itself, from "The Mikado," the Jewel Song

that moat a twenty-foot wide encircling | Christian chimes from the walled town | wistful, mournful. You wonder if some Then there is a graphophone, made in

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Splendid Features.

rendition of Handel's intensely dramatic

"Samson," from a soloist's point of view, is a very difficult undertaking, re-

quiring as it does not only robust and

brilliant voices, but a large measure of

histronic ability. J. G. Brown, the

deservedly popular conductor, was very

happy in his selection of singers for the

principal roles, and all, viz., Mesdames

Wm. Gregson and Gideon Hicks and

Messrs. J. A. Bate, Seattle, and Gideon

ratorio "Samson."

## WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

58 on the 15th; lowest, 32 on the 12th.

and 12th.

Victoria, V. I.

Alberni (1), V

Beaver Lake, V. I.

Alberni (2), V. I.

New Westminster

Cowichan, V. I.

Thetis Island .

Coquitlam

Chilcotin

Nelson

weather for October, 1904

Goldstream Lake, V. I.

Sooke Lake, V. I. .....

Nanalmo, V. I. .....

Garry Point .....

Barkerville (snow 1 inch)

Naas Harbor

14th.

Barkerville-Rain, .10 Inch; highest tem

Precipitation.

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Chung. Loo Gee Wing was admitted to bail in the sum of \$6,000 in the afternoon, Victoria Meteorological Office, 9th to 15th November, 1904. and the others in the sum of \$5,000 each.

The weather during the first four days -Rev. R. J. McIntyre gave an adof this week has been for the most part dress before the Enworth League of the fair throughout this province, while the James Bay Methodist church Monday. remaining three days have been unsettled The subject was "What Shall Man Do and showery. The fair weather was causto Be Saved?" In the course of the le ed by the barometer remaining comparature he went into various forms of reli tively high over the province, and as 1 gion known to the world. was low to the southward there was a

tendency for dry northerly winds. By Sun-day, the 13th, however, the barometer fell Dallas road have lately been wantonly -A number of the seats along the over the Pacific slope in advance of a damaged. In some cases the destruction series of ocean storm areas which spread is considerable. The Tourist Association inland across Vancouver Island. On Monhave taken the matter in hand, and are offering \$10 reward for information leadday morning, the 14th, the storm signal was holsted here, and by the afternoon a ing to the arrest or conviction of the moderate southeast gale prevailed on the straits of Fuca, and later on the Straits

of Georgia. Since then southerly gales -At Monday's meeting of the newly have prevailed on the Coast, and during have prevailed on the Coast, and during the night of the 15th the wind on the Sir William Wallace hall, the entire list Washington coast reached an hourly velo-city of 64 miles. Sir William Wainee nan, the endie na to cancel the banquet which was to have time proceedings are stayed. Cost in time proceedings are stayed. Cost in No cold weather has as yet set in as far been held on St. Andrew's day, and subsouth as Carlboo, while at Dawson the stitute for it a re-union on that date.

temperature has fallen to 10 below zero -0-The weather in the Territories and Mani--Arrangements for the annual ball on toba has been remarkably fine and mild throughout the week, the temperature up James Bay Athletic Association are pracon several days ranging from 50 to 60 detically complete. Assembly hall has been attractively decorated, an excellent musi-Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-

cal programme has been arranged and, in corded was 22 hours and 24 minutes: rain, short, nothing likely to contribute to the | years. .28 inch; highest temperature, 60 on the pleasure of those attending has been 9th; lowest, 45.2 on 10th New Westminster-Rain, .86 inch; highmitted. Indications are that the affair will prove a splendid success. est temperature, 58 on 9th; lowest, 36 on

Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature, perature, 54 on 9th; lowest, 30 on 9th, 10th the hours of six and eight o'clock on Tuesday evening next. Following the Dawson-Snow, 1.4 inch; highest temperaevent a musical and literary programme

ture, 18 on 12th; and lowest, 10 below on will be given. A substantial meal will be served, so that there will be no neces-The following is the summary of the sity for the clerk or business man to go named. Inches

-Mrs. Anna Sieh died at the Jubilee 1.62 hospital on Tuesday. Deceased was 61 years of age and a native of Schleswig-1.92 Holstein, Germany. Mr. Sieh, husband 6.23 of the deceased, died in California 10 5.82 years ago, and Mrs. Sieh has been a resi-2.22 dent of Cadboro Bay for 14 years. She 2.36 leaves relatives in Astoria, Ore. The 1.44 [funeral will take place this afternoon at ] 3.63 2 o'clock from Hayward's undertaking The full programme will be published 2.41 parlors. -0---3.94

-On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week the comic opera "Dorothy" will be presented in the Vic-0.02 toria theatre under the direction of 0.60 Madame Myee. The parts are in the 0.85 hands of talented amateurs, while there 1.53 will be a splendid well-drilled chorus. 10.43 Among the features will be the rendering At Victoria, there were 38 hours and 30 of a song and dance composed by Mr. Werner, of Fletcher Bros. The producminutes of bright sunshine registered; tion promises to be an excellent one in

highest temperature, 66.2 on 2nd; lowest, every detail. 40.2 on 28th; mean temperature for month,

---accept the responsibility of base soloist, being usually the conductor of the great works given here from time to time. Tuesday Dodds and A. Stevens, both were placed Cowichan-Highest temperature, **67.2** on Hamilton's Pills-others not so good. the parlor after church will be held. KAISER AND PRIEST. NOTICE works given here from time to time. I desury boads and A. Stevens, both were placed night, however, he sprang a surprise on on the committee, the vote standing in many and gave in his double, role of Manoah (Samson's father) and Harapha (the Philistine giant) unmistakable cyldence Messrs. S. Lawrie, T. Hutcheson, G. Okell 1st: lowest, 32.2 on 25th., -----------Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for leave to purchase forty (40) acres of land situate on Dease Lake, Cassiar District, opposite Porter's Landing, and about one (1) mile south of the outlet of the said Lake into Dease River: Commencing at the northwest corner twondy (20) chains west of this point, thence twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains onerth, and thence back to northwest corner. Thetis Island-Highest temperature, B5.1 -In Chambers on Tuesday before Bishop Benzlet Taken to Task For Edict -During the last two years, by spe-50.12. Weiter Without transmission and by Frank Higgins in the slander cial efforts, the Young Men's Christian Regarding Burials-Called to Association has fitted up a comfortable suite of rooms, including reading and New-Westminster-Highest temperature, Rome. of inished cutured singing and brilliance and A. R. Colby. Captain senior football in recitative work. The extremely difficult team, H. Provins; vice-captain, H. Jones. case of H. J. Bullen and W. F. Bullen 63.1 on 9th; lowest, 35.0 on 27th; monthly vs. B. A. Seabrook. The claim is for amusement rooms, parlor, auditorium, gymnasium and baths. The estimated expense for the coming year is \$3,000, "Presuming Slave," was without ex-ception one of the very finest oratorio ef-W. Fairall and P. Craft. Captain Inter-New York, Nov. 16 .- A Berlin dispatch mean, 51.0. Garry Point-Highest temperature, 63.0 \$10,000, and the statement of claim sets forth that the defendant was guilty of mean, 51.0. to the Times says: lowest, 32.0 on 24th; monthly uttering damaging statements concerning forts ever heard in this city, The well mediate football, A. Stevens; vice-captain, "Bishop Benzlet, of Metz, has been on 9th; which \$1,000 must be raised by spemean, 49.2. hean, 49.2. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 73.7 on the conduct of the affairs of the B. C. Marine railway by Messrs. Bullen. known solos, "Honor and Arms," and "How E. Tait. alled to Rome, the German government cial subscriptions, for which purpose the Following sums have been donated; A. C. Willing My Paternal Love," but were exquising a team in the senior provincial foothaving made a complaint against him. to northwest corner. WARBURTON PIKE. Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904 Some months ago the bishop caused a sensation by publishing an edict prohibit 2nd; lowest, 23.8 on 25th; monthly mean, There are a number of alleged slanderous statements, in which Bullen Bros. on, \$20; D. R. Ker, \$25; Joseph Hunter, recitatives Mr. Hicks sustained his most ball league was taken up, and it was de-Barkerville-Highest temperature, 56.0 on claim they are misrepresented. Mr. difficult roles in a manner which stamps cided unanimously to enter a team, the ing the burial of Protestants in the joint \$20. 25th and 26th; lowest, 24.0 on 17th and Higgins applied to strike out certain him as a singer of a very high order and a first practice to be held Sunday next, and communal cemetery at Fameck, near TWO FIRES IN THREE DAYS. 24th; monthly mean, 39.06. Quesnel-Highest temperature, 70.0 on various reasons. An order was made Strassburg. A little afterward Emperor all members promised to turn out and give -Some time ago there appeared an true artist. W. D. Kinnaird took a minor tenor role them a good practice. The president re-William received the bishop at Strassarticle in the Times regarding Captain Knoxville Scene of Another Blaze-10th; lowest, 26.0 on 5th, 24th and 26th; permitting of the amendment of the burg. He said: a messenger) very creditably. ported having entered teams in the senior, Ryan, of the Canadian militia, who was 'You have asked for an audience Damage Estimated at \$100,000. monthly mean, 45.2. statement. If the soloists triumphed, much more did intermediate and junior basketball league. eported missing. It will be rememb Chilcotin-Highest temperature, 74.0 on hishop. \_\_\_\_\_ bishop. I am greatly dissatisfied with you, You have cursed a German cemethe members of the chorus, and the recep- He drew attention to the new entrance d that the captain reached here from lowest, 15.0. on 5th: monthly mean, -The next lecture in the Victoria Col-Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 15.-Knoxville tion of the final grand climax, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," was like dorsed. the Orient on the big liner Machaon lege course will be given this even-ing next. The lecturer will be F. Napier suffered another serious fire yesterday, 40.91. Remember that the Emperor more than two months ago, and was aptery. ing next. The lecturer will be r. Naper Denison, of the meteorological depart-ment of this city, his subject being "Our ment of this city, his lectures be-municated with the local police on the municated with the local police on the Vernon-Highest temperature, 76.0 on parently bound for his home in New balm to the souls of the weary choristers, Mr. Dickson also reported that an offer never allow intolerant curses of that the second in three days in the business 2nd: lowest, 29.0 on 24th and 25th. Brunswick. As he did not arrive there who joyfully responded to a magnificent had been made through Mr. Bolton to turn kind. Your duty is to bless not to district. The Lawson-McGhee library Nelson-Highest temperature, 75.0 on 2nd; encore and repeated the sublime chorus, over the charter of the Victoria Amateur curse? which is a fitting ending to Handel's great Boxing Club to the V. W. A. Association, "The ouilding was discovered on fire. The fire lowest, 28.0 on 25th and 26th; monthly Atmospheric Ocean." In his lectures be-"The bishop said he had withdrawn fore the Natural History Society and elsewhere Mr. Denison has proved him-a note from T. R. Murphy, of Ladners, sponded nobly to the call of the conduct-necessary and agree to foster this healthy riginated in the basement and spread mean, 46.3. the edief, and the Emperor added: Port Simpson-Highest temperature, 55.2 elsewhere Mr. Denison has proved him-'That is very fortunate for you. Let me capidly, soon enveloping the entire buildon 22nd; lowest, 34.7 on 7th; monthly mean, self a very interesting speaker. The sub-ject of his lecture on Friday next is one 48.27. ject of his lecture on Friday next is one which in itself should prove very attrac-tive. Besides this Mr. Denison will bring to the occasion the results of a tell you that you are to serve God ac- ing. The first floor of the building was occupied by the Vance Furniture Company. The public library and the Com-mercial Club take up the second floo bring to the occasion the results of a Captain Ryan in South Africa. Mrs. Dr. Lewis Hall, the planiste, also up, and, if suitable arrangements can be can be strong as iron.' The third floor and top floor were occu "The detaails of this conversation have large amount of original research carried is entitled to unstinted praise for her made, this certainly ought to prove a valu------pied by the Knoxville Business Colleg ocal+ Rews. on at the central station, Toronto, and at work. The easiest oratorio music is very able asset of the club. All arrangements just been made public." -The heirs of the late Ross Mahon, of All the occupants of the building escape the local station here. The lecture will difficult, and "Samson" is more difficult have been placed in the hands of a good Ganges harbor, Salt Spring Island, have without injury. It is believed the be illustrated by over 50 lime light views than many others. A.rs. Hall's work was strong committee and there is every reason donated the agricultural hall and A RARE HONOR. will be a total loss. The loss to the library, Vance Furniture Company, Con GLEANINGS OF CITY ADD PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A GONDENASS FORM. beyond criticism, and her faithful attend ance at practice, both for chorus and solo-lessons, etc., will be one of the attractions dealing with atmospheric phenomena. grounds, on which they held a mortgage Former Chinese Minister May Ride \_\_0\_\_\_ of a thousand dollars, to the Islands' mercial Club and busines college v ists, deserves the most eloquent tribute. J. G. Brown, the conductor, is primarily -The schoolroom and choir vesting the stipulation being that a standard sta -The schoolroom and choir vestry of and inducements offered new members. Horseback in Forbidden City. is believed, aggregate more than \$100,-It was also decided to have the water con 000. A. Silva-White was inducted as onsible for the success Tuesday night. nected with the building at once, and as -Rev. Pekin, Nov. 16 .- The Empress's birthsome necessary repairs are wanted a few of the members out of work were given inand his words to the members of the choir rector of St. Paul's church, Nanaimo, on Bishop and Mrs. Perrin and parishion Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- A specia Tuesday night in the school room of the church, where the ladies of the church had structions to proceed with same, the club the honor consisting of permission to Sunday morning by Bishop Perrin. A at a reception tendered Rev. C. to the Commercial Appeal from Deca Ala, says that twelve negroes are d ride horseback in the Forbidden City. provided a most elaborate spread of de- to pay them as soon as work was completed. New lockers will be one of the This hitherto has been a rare privilege. licious viands for the hungry and weary at Cead lake, a negro settlement i uburbs of Decatur, from the effects singers, showed how deeply he appreciated first matters attended to, the roof of the the assistance of all so unselfishly rendered. rooms up-stairs raised, and altogether it i poisoned ice cream which they ate at PERSONAL. -The Wallace street Methodist church seemed bent on making the rector and from debtelow church rally. Arthur Longfield, who presided at the the intention to put the hall in a thorough at Nanaimo celebrated its forty-fifth on- his wife "welcome" to the parish. A de-\_\_\_\_\_ organ, took at the last moment the place ly up-ta-date condition. Members promise Luke Pither and Mrs. Pither have re niversary on Sunday and at a supper and concert yesterday. Rev. G. K. B. Adams, dered by the St. Saviour's Literary and -"S. Kronberg, representing the Meldered by the St. Saviour's Literary and ba Concert Company, is in of his talented son, Jesse Longfield, who is to attend Thursday and assist in cleaning South Bend, Nov. 17 .- The police last urned from a trip to Chicago, Montreal, very ill with pneumonia. His good work up, etc. Dues were conected to the amount New York, Boston and various other points New York, Bostom and various other points night stopped the fight between Tommin the East. Returning, they paid a visit Ryan and Jack Graham, at the end o this city, preached very acceptably on Musical Society, consisting of various to-day making arrangements for Mme. in the accompaniments Tuesday night was of \$35. The meeting then adjourned, selections on the mandolin and guitar. Sunday. Melba to sing at the opera house on -0-1 St. Louis. Mr. Pither was highly the fourth round. The bout was to hav much appreciated by all concerned, By request Mr. Sharcott sang "Dinah." Febraary 1st. A subscription list wil pleased with the mineral exhibit from been a ten-round go. Graham was floor which was quite a hit. Refreshments probably be opened, and seats will sell at from \$1 to \$5," says the Province of -An adjournment has been taken until The Cause of Cancer. British Columbia and the Yukon gold dis- | ed five times in the last round. Thomas George Baring, Earl of North-Monday for the hearing of the charges were served and shortly before 10 o'clock play. They were attracting a great deal of This subject is carefully and sensibly Rev. C. E. Cooper thanked the wardens. ook, is dead, says a London dispatch. against Chas. Jasper. Wm. Worth and Tuesday, " 'Mme, Melba will come hither attention at the fair. Later, Mr. Pither made a trip to Portland, Ore., where he Glass houses of a very substantial kind discussed in a little booklet called, "Can-discussed in a little booklet called, "Can-eer, its Cause and Cure." Sent to any words for the heartiness of his welcome. If rom Salt Lake, and will remain here three days,' said Mr. Kronberg, 'resting He was born in 1826. Vic. Streek. There are two charges can be built now. against the men. One laid by the provin

-The total clearings at the Victoria learing house for the week ending Nov mber 15th, 1904, were \$794,616. -The Supreme court will sit in banc in this city on Friday for the hearing of Under Leadership of J. G. Brown-

appeals in criminal matters. Two appeals will be heard, Rex vs. Aho and Rex vs. Pherialt

senior no-commissioned officers from Work Point will be present, and some

talent has been secured from the bar

Wing, Lee Sam, Dai Bo, and Haw Fat mess will likewise contribute to it. The

racks.

-The official declaration of the poll held in the Westminster constituency gives J. B. Kennedy, Liberal, a majority f 104.

-in Chambers Wednesday an appli-cation was made before Mr. Justice Irving in the case of Cheney et al vs. Harrito secure costs. Security was fixed time proceedings are stayed. Cost in cause, H. Heisterman for plaintiff, H. Dallas Helmcken for defendant.

-According to a census taken by the tion of that city is put at 3,057. According to the census there are 1,307 men, 549, women, 567 girls under 20 years of age, and 634 boys under 20

-For chilly nights-There's nothing church, Seattle, is a native of Nanaimo that lends to ones comfort so much as a good, strong, safe hot water bottle. -The ladies of the Metropolitan Weiler Bros, have just opened out a as of the district and a native product. Unfortunately, Mr. Bate (Samson) sufrangements for a high tea to be held in the school room of that edifice between reasonable in price. Get one. reasonable in price. Get one.

-On the evening of Thursday, November 24th, a social dance is to be given in the ball room of the Dallas hotel. Invi-Gregson in the duet, "Traitor to Love," me for tea or dinner on the evening orchestra will provide the music. It ceptions, the former number being reopens at 8.30, supper being served at 11 o'clock.

> -Very careful preparation is being made by the choir of Centennial Metho-dist church for a special musical service, which is to take place next Sunday evening immediately after the regular preaching service. Among those taking oart are Miss O'Meara, Miss Deaville, Miss Kayton, Messrs. Ives and Hicks. later.

Father Yorke, of the Bay City. Mr. Mrs. Hicks, who appeared as Sam-Yorke's company secured the contract son's friend, Micah, was at her best, and ome time ago for street repairs in San what that is, is well known to all Vic-Francisco, for which he presented a sub- torians. Mrs. Hicks is a true artiste, disputed, and the matter is being investi- tribute to her self-sacrificing endeavor to gated. The investigation, so far as perpetuate in Victoria the love of the property by right of conquest; also to draw known, is still in progress.

52.42. The number of miles recorded on \$1,000 REWARD 52.42. The number of mines 4,673, and the electrical anemograph was 4,673, and For a Case of Incurable Constipation. ing met at the Y. M. C. A. hall. At the choices, was one of the best numbers in ate lacrosse championship this year, and the the direction as follows: North, 1,187; avlang list of successes. At a same would be highly appreciation of the present time or when convenient. To a person who can't be cured of connortheast, 544; east, 398; southeast, 694; close of the hour for instruction a sursouthwest, 950; west, 333; stipation by Dr.- Hamilton's Pills the prise was sprung on those present by the stipation by Dr.- Hamilton's Pills the prise was sprung on those present by the above reward will be paid. No cathartic serving of coffee and cake. There are interested as follows: Hon. president, G. north west, S6. Alberni (1)-Highest temperature, 78.1 on 1st; lowest, 36.0 on 16th; monthly mean, 53.80. Nanaimo-Highest temperature, 63.0 on 1ith; lowest, 33.9 on 15th; monthly mean, 49.9; total bright sunshine, 83 hours 18 hours northwest, S6 The independent Cash Grocers. Service and the service of the servi

FINE ORATORIO Chemainus, Nov. 16 .- The fishermen who ave been working off this place putting

WAS WELL GIVEN salmon for the Japanese market wer paid off yesterday, and a number of then became intoxicated. During the afternooi one of these men, named Rice, had a quar rel with a companion and cut him severely about the face and neck' with knife. The injured man is in the hospita and Rice is a guest of Constable Halhead The British ship Lindfield, lying at the docks of the V. L. & M. Co. loading for

CHEMAINUS NOTES.

Melbourne, has about two-thirds of her cargo aboard. The Poltablach is expected at the mill to-day to load for Australia The French ship Guerveur, now on the way Victoria musicions during the past few up from "Frisco, is also to load at Che years have given many evidences of steady progression in style and taste, and The old mill boarding house, one of the at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening scored another success in the

land marks of Chemainus, is being torn down. It is in the way of improvements that are to be made by the V. L. & M. Co

## CLUB IS IN A VERY SATISFACTORY SHAPE

The Annual Meeting of Victoria West Athletic Association Was Held

Hicks sang their parts in a style which Last Evening. was a distinct credit to themselves and the district. Mr. Bate, although at present leading tenor soloist in Holy Trinity The annual general meeting of the V. W A.A. was held on Tuesday in the hall. Vio toria West, President W. R. Dickson i the chair. The meeting was called to orde at 8.30, and the greatest enthusiasm and fered from a very distressing cough, which somewhat affected his singing. interest were manifested in the proceedings by those present. The business of th Still, excepting in the very highest and meeting was at once taken up, roll call lowest notes he showed his indisposition resulting in a total of 45 members answe ing to their names. Minutes of the las regular meeting, held Jan. 7th, were read tations for it have already been issued by the committee in charge. Samson's Baffled Coward, Go," two splendid re-of the treasurer from the city, the press and adopted. In the unavoidable absence dent submitted the financial statement for peated in response to the unmistakable the year, showing the club to be on a good desire of the large<sup>t</sup> audience present, Mr. Bate also achieved brilliant successes in in cash on hand and no outstanding debts. i substantial basis, with a balance of \$37.90

his solos "Total Eclipse" and "Thus When the Sun." This result was received with much satis faction, and all present signified their in Mrs. Wm. Gregson, who took the ex-tremely difficult role of Dalila, sang even tention of making this the banner year in the history of the club. The secretary submitted his annual re better than at the "Messiah" in the drill

hall in 1900, when, under Victor Austin port, and congratulated the officers and she sang "Rejoice Greatly," that most difficult of oratorie solos. Her rendition members on the magnificent showing made by the association during the past year in last evening of the beautiful aria "With basketball, winning the senior and inter mediate championships and also the pr Plaintive Notes," was a finished production, and received, as it richly deserved, vincial championships, while the junior -San Francisco papers have lately the unstinted applause of both audience made a very creditable showing. He hoped Frank Yorke, a former well-known Vic-toria contractor, and a brother of Rev. may well be proud Mrs. Hicks, who appeared as Samthe lacrosse intermediate championship and cup. The report was adopted and the secretary was istructed to write to the officers of the Victoria Lacrosse Club re stantial bill. This, however, has been and her work last evening is a lasting questing possession of the intermediate la crosse trophy, which now becomes thei benutiful and sublime in minic. The rendition of the air "With Might Endured," accompanied by, the full sweaters to the winners of the intermedi-





it was found that de as follows: J. B. A Victoria West, W. 1 H. W. Northcott; Regiment, F Jones son; Cloverdale, J. cott was appoin Porter acted as see MP. Porter in nstitution for th ing. It had be and the regula everything that connection with or junior leagues "The league to nediate, and juni een made as follo "Senior.-Fernwo amber and black: ors, blue and white colors, green at

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-T. R. Stockett, superintendent of the Western Fuel Company, left on Tuesday on a business and pleasure trip through Eastern Canada and the United States. He will visit the World's Fair at St. Louis before returning. During his absence T. L. Graham, the underground manager, will be in charge.

-Monday four of the Chinese

went, Co. Sergt. Major Richale, Sergt. Carr and Sergt. Anderson, was appointed to arrange for a monthly social in the mether of the back of the back of the back of the back of the the back of the back of the the back of th mess. The regimental smoker to be held and she will start for the charged with conspiring to convict Wong Gow and Wong On for the number of U. W. hall, promises to be a very en-Man Quan in the Chinese theatre were committed for trial. They were Loo Gee sist in the programme, and the sergeants' and she will start for the rache Coast on January 2nd, travelling in her private car. Her tour will end at Nashville. Tenn., on March 17th, and then she will ge to London."

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The proceedings closed with the song a day before and a day after the per "Ash Grove" and the National Anthem. formance. The only cities in the West in which she will sing are Salt Lake, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and San -At a meeting of the sergeants' mess, Fifth Regiment, Tuesday, it was de-cided to ask all the sergeants to have to Mame. Melba, are three other vocaltheir photographs taken at Skene Lowe's stand three instrumental soloists. The as soon as possible, in order to fill the vacancies in the photograph frame in the from abroad, and she will begin her con-

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ial police is for aggravated assault upon Conductor McLeod of the tramway company committed outside the city limits. The other charge is of the same character, but is laid by the city police, it hav-ing been committed within the city lim-A. L. Belyea, K. C., is appearing for the accused. H. Heisterman, represented the tramway company. An ad journment was granted in order to allow of A. E. McPhillips. K. C., returning from Vancouver. Bail was allowed in from Vancouver. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$400 for each of the accused. As many age

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Kennel Club, is confined to his home with Powder dusted in the bath softens the dent. He expects to be able to get about sater at the same time that it disinfects. A

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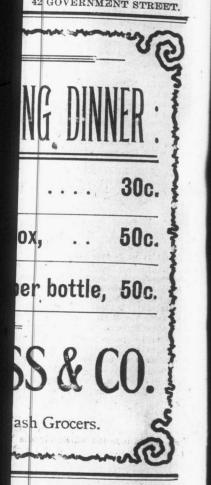
via the Canadian Pacific railway.

saw the preparations for the Lewis & are turning out glass bricks for all sorts of Clark exposition to be held there next year. building purposes. This will prove a great attraction for tour ists next year, and he thinks Victoria will YOUNG MEN, Become Independent Our School can give you a Veterinary in English methods and the second second second from \$1,200 upwards yearly. Diploma gr positions obtained for successful students. "I all Satisfiction guaranteed, Write for utonee. THE ONTARIO VETERINARY CON-UNITARY LONGON DATE: O SCHOOL SECOND Geo. L. Courtney, traffic manager of the E. & N. railway, returned after an extensive Eastern tour on Sunday night. He visited Detroit, Mich., Chatham, Ont., and,

leaving the latter city, went to St. Louis, where he spent some time at the World's Fair. Returning, Mr. Courtney travelled BORN. HANDLEY-At Fernie, on Nov. 10th, the wife of Fred. Handley, of a sen. T. P. McConnell, secretary of the Victoria

MARRIED. an injured leg, the result of a blevele acci-dent. He expects to be able to get about as usual in the course of a few days. MARKIED. PAULINE-ISBISTER-On the 15th inst. at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, by Rev. Ensor Sharp, John Pauline, Vic-toria, to Annie Isbister, Esquimalt, player who sha ediate g shall be classe player. "Any membe athletic associa playing one from playing league game understood. not prevent entering and in the league the above r ing. The sa players with "In all m league gan tive from a ed in the transact s also to in ball rules lowing pires for be agreed teams, bu able to retary of three d league sha officials.' Some grading of ers, but th Probably considered for playing toubt was ex of securing t the generally home and hor arranged, game of the local a

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and F. Jones were appointed a commit-THE ENTRIES FOR tee to investigate the matter and submit a report at the next meeting to be held n Monday evening. There being no further business the BASKETBALL LEAGUES As will be seen there are more entries this season than was the case last year. There are four competing for the sector championship, five for the intermediate and four in the junior league. Every THIRTEEN TEAMS WILL

team has entered with the determination to win, so that three exciting races for PLAY THIS SEASON the pennants mentioned should be with nessed during the winter of 1904-95. Annual Meeting of Victoria Association ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

THE MAINLAND LEAGUE. -Proposed Amendments to A Times correspondent at Vancouver, Regulations. describing the Mainland league games played on Saturday, says:

"There were only two matches on Saturday in the Mainland league. One Proposed amendments to the rules of was between the Central Park and the Rovers, on the former's grounds, and basketball was one of the principal sub-jects discussed at the annual meeting of was won by the Rovers in a walkover. Victoria Association held Monday the final score being 9 goals to 1. at the Young Men's Christian Associaother game was between the Island Casuals and Columbia College at Eburne. It was won by the College by tion rooms. There are two new regulations which, it was agreed, would make

tions which, it was agreed, would make a marked difference in the game if adopt-ed. One of these is that allowing only two men to struggle for the ball at the same time. This, almost all thought, would make the game more open, and do awar with the asrigures and rough ably assisted by the young lady sup-porters of the club, and all spent an enjoyable evening. away with the scrimmages and rough play. What was thought to be the most rtant, however, is that permitting a "A practice match was played on Cam-

bie street grounds, Vancouver, between the Celtic, first eleven, and a team of an to play with one foot over the out-In discussing the former it was gener-ally considered that a great deal of diffi-only after a very close and exciting reserves, and was won by the regulars,

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ty would be met with if an attempt game, by 2 goals to 1. re made to enforce it stringently. The census of opinion seemed to be that s raling should not be taken up, the "On Thanksgiving Day the Mainland league will hold their first annual dance in the city hall. There will be a numegular rules in regard to checking being ber of matches on that day."

THE LEAGUE STANDING. allowed to stand. The latter regulation eferring to a player holding the The present standing of the Mainland

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d of vital importance. Up to nt it has been the rule that any ping over the bounds with the ried it out" and the referee a free shot to the opposing his will introduce a material , and most of those present last ught the innovation would be an ent. It is altogether likely,	Pl'd. Won Lost. Drn.           Shamrocks.         .7         5         1         1           Rovers.         .7         5         2         0           Celtics.         .6         4         1         1           Chilliwack.         .5         3         2         0           Col. College         .6         3         3         0           Casuals.        7         1         6         0           Central Park.         6         0         6         0
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adopted by the local league. The matter was left in abeyance until the next meet-ing. In an interesting match in a structure ternoon at the Canteen grounds be-tween the Garrison and Navy teams,

When the gathering was called to order the latter won by one goal to nil. For it was found that delegates were present the first half play was even, neither side as follows: J. B. A. A., Stanley Porter; being able to obtain any decided advan-When the gathering was called to order Victoria West, W. Dixon; Y. M. C. A., H. W. Northcott; No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, F Jones; Fernwoods, A. Gil-son; Cloverdale, J. Hancock. Mr. North-though repulsed again and again conout was appointed chairman, and S. tinued their aggressive tactics, and were at last successful. A long deceptive shot

Mr. Porter introduced the appended was sent in the direction of the Garrison was sent in the direction of the Garrison goal. It looked to be going high, and Worrall, the gral-keeper, did not at-tempt to clear. The ball, however, just grazed the under part of the cross bar. constitution for the approval of the meet-ing. It had been carefully considered, and the regulations, he thought, covered everything that was likely to come up in Referee Sergt. Askley decided that it was a fair goal. In spite of the desperonnection with the senior, intermediate

or junior leagues. It is as follows; ate efforts of the soldiers they were un-able to even matters. The game ended, "The league to consist of senior, internediate, and junior teams, entries having therefore, with the sailors the victors by one point. The match was played for the purpose of allowing the selection of een made as follows: "Senior .- Fernwood Y. M. A., colors,

amber and black; James Bay A. A., colors, blue and white; Victoria West A. A., colors, green and white; Victoria GOLF.

MONTHLY COMPETITION. "Intermediate.-Fernwood Y. M. A.

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SECOND LEAGUE GAME. At Vancouver to-morrow the second of he provincial league matches will be played between the Nanaimo and the Terminal City teams. The respective fifteens follow: Vancouver-Full back, C. Watson; three-Vancouver-Full back, C. Watson; three-arters, Jenkins, Johnston, Marpole and Us; half backs, Dempster on O. Sawers: Ellis: half backs, Dempster and O. Sawers; forwards, Worsnop (captain), Brenton, Rogers, McConaghy, N. Sawers, Grubbe, monet and Templeton. Nanaimo-Full back, A. Cassel: three-

narters, S. Graham, A. Stewart, V. Stewart and H. Killeen; half backs, E. Snowden and R. Thompson; forwards, A. Normac from California. The, prevailing wet (captain), O. Randell, O. Dobeson, A. War- weather in the southern state has cut off ing, C. Killeen, A. Sanford, F. Snowden and J. Killeen; reserves, T. Dyke and Drake,

RETURN MATCH.

A return match will be played to-morrow between the Collegiate and South Park teams. It will take place at the Caledonia grounds. The kick-off has been arranged for 1.30 o'clock.

\_\_\_\_ HOCKEY.

PRACTICE TO-MORROW. To-morrow morning a practice of members of the Victoria Hockey Club will be held at Oak Bay. It will commence at 10.30 o'clock. Players from the High school. the intermediate team and the juniors are requested to be present.

## APPEAL DISMISSED IN THE FULL COURT

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Decision of the Trial Judge Upheld in Camsusa et al. Versus Coigdarippe.

A special to the Times from Vancouver says that the appeal in Camsusa et al vs. Coigdarippe was dismissed in the Full court to-day. This case, it will be remembered, was, tried before Mr. Justice Irving in this city. Mrs. Camsusa and members of the family attempted to recover from the defendant a larger sum than that allowed. by the latter when he purchased the

share of the late J. Camsusa in the busi-ness with which he was connected. It was alleged that the defendant, Coigdarippe, took advantage of his position as a trustee of the estate to purchase it



Grape Fruit, per box ...

Bauanas, per bunch ....

2.75

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

vance comes into effect.

the shipments of grapes.

Ogilvle's, per sack .....\$

Ogilvie's, per bbl. .....

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per sack ..................

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Lake of Woods, per bbl. .....

Okanagan, per sack ......

Okanagan, per bbl. ......

Moose Jaw, per sack .....

Moose Jaw, per bbl, .....

Excelsion, per sack ......

Excelsior, per bbl. ...)...... Oak Lake, per sack .....

Oak Lake, per bbl. ...,..... Hudson's Bay, per sack ....

Hudson's Bay, per bbl, ....

Enderby, per sack .....

Snowflake, per sack .....

Snowflake, per bbl. .....

O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl..

O. K. Four Star, per sack ..

O. K. Four Star, per bbl ....

Three Star, per sack .....

Three Star, per bbl. ....

Pratt's Coal Oil .....

Eocene .....

Wheat, per ton ......

Oats, per ton ......

Hay (baled); per ton . J.e. ...

Straw, per bale ......

Middlings, per ton ......

Bran, per ton ......

Ground Feed, per ton .....

Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ....

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Drifted Snow, per sack ...... Drifted Snow, per bbl. .....

Enderby, per bbl. .....

Pastry Flours-

Coal Oil-

Grain-

Feed-

cents a dozen.

Hungarlan Flour-

by an immense wave which carried her into deep water. A number of member of her company hastened to her assist ance, but she was unconscious when brought to shore. In spite of the efforts The markets show no further advance of physicians they were unable to restore in the prices of flour. It is not assured, Miss Rush was very popular here. She

however, that the present rates will not be increased. Merchants feeling confirst played in Victoria as leading lady for her husband, the late Roland Reed one of the cleverest comedians of stage. She appeared with him first 'in The price of eggs has gone up as usual "The Politician." then in "The Wron "The Politician," then in "The Wrong Mr. Wright," in which she introduced the coon song, "I Want You Ma Honey, Yes I Do." Last year she came here in "Florodora," and a few weeks ago in "Glittering Gloria." about this season of the year. The pre-vailing price for fresh eggs is now 60 Japanese oranges have arrived on the

SEEKING NEW IDEAS.

W. J. Pendray Has Returned From Trip Among the Manufacturing Centres. 1.75 6.75

1.75 W. J. Pendray, cf the B. C. Soap ON QUI VIVE FOR Works, has returned from a six weeks' 6.75 trip to Eastern Canada, the Northwest 1.75 and St. Louis. He has been accompani-6.75 ed by Mrs. Perdray during the tour. 1.75 Mr. Perdray took occasion to visit the 6.75 principal factories while away and thus 1,75 learned much which will be of value to 6,75 him in establishing his new works in this 1.75 city. He visited Toronto, Montreal, Ot 6.75 tawa and various other points in the 1.75 Canadian East, and also spent some 6.75 time in Chicago. 1.75 He was impressed with the prosperity 6.75 prevailing in Eastern Canada, and on the way back paid Winnipeg and Calgary a 1.75 6.75 visit. The city of Winnipeg he pro-nounces at the one which shows the 1.50 greatest activity among all the places 5.75 visited. Calgary is also building up very 1.40 | quickly. 5.50 Throughout the Northwest Mr. Pen-1.40 dray found that Victoria enjoyed an

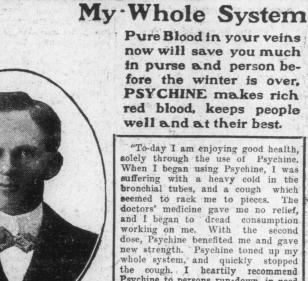
enviable reputation as a place of resi-dence. He found many who looked to 5.50 1.40 ultimately taking up their abode in this 5.50 1.65 city. 6.50

PHLEGM IN THE THROAT akes a sofe resting place for the germs 2.60 of consumption. Catarrhozone clears vicinity. Robert Cunningham, one of out phlegm and discharge in a few the most prominent residents of the minutes. You're foolish to wait-get Skeena district, arrived from the North 40.00 Catarrhozone to-day; it cures quickly. Catarrhozone is pleasant, certain and 28.00 1.45 never fails. Cure guaranteed with every dollar outfit of Catarrhozone; try it. 17.00

CONVENTION NEXT YEAR. 83:00

Dominion W. C. T. U. Will Likely Meet 27.00 Here-Weekly Meeting of Tourist 25.00 Association. 30.00

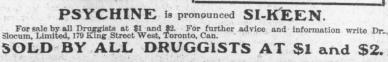
1.60 The weekly meeting of the executive of the Tourist Association was held Tuesday T.25 afternoon. Anton Henderson, vice-presi-



**Psychine Strengthened** 

well and at their best. "To-day I am enjoying good health, solely through the use of Psychine. When I began using Psychine, I was suffering with a heavy cold in the bronchial tubes, and a cough which seemed to rack me to pieces. The loctors' medicine gave me no relief,

new strength. Psychine toned up my whole system, and quickly stopped the cough. I heartily recommend Psychine to persons run-down, in need of a tonic, or suffering with coughs, colds or catarrh. I bless the day I tried Psychine."—Allan Connor, Prinyer, near Picton, Ont.



SPECULATORS FLOCK

**TO VARIOUS POINTS** 

The Consensus of Opinion Favors Tuck's

Inlet as the Most Likely Ter-

minal Point.

Speculators are beginning to arrive at

north of the Skeena. But the point on

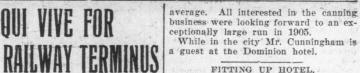
which there is considerable discussion is

whether Tuck's Inlet or some of the

many splendid harbors farther up the

coast will be selected as the western

terminus of the railway. The former,



Mrs. Patterson Has Leased the St. Charles , House and Will Open Bar To-Morrow.

Mrs. J. Patterson, who has won an enviable reputation as an hostess in connection with the Dallas and the Vernon hotels, has leased what is known as the St. Charles House, on Yates street. It is the intention to fit this hotel up in the very best sty'e. It will be run entirely independent of the Dallas and the Vernon, which will continue to have the direct attention of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

The St. Charles bar will open to-morrow and has been placed under the charge of Chas. Murisett, who needs no introduct. to the public of Victoria, having been for years connected with the bar of the Driard

Hazelton and the surrounding country in arge numbers, attracted by the possibili-The remainder of the house will not be ty of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway in shape for business for a little time. The cooms are to be thoroughly overhauled, and making its terminus somewhere in that ater a dining room will be added. The hotel contains a large number of suites of rooms, with baths connected, and supplied with hot and cold water. These by the steamer Tees this morning. He will be put in the very best of shape by the says that it is generally believed that new proprietor, who will provide the railway will reach the Pacific Coast comfortable home for guests. The name of

Sad Accident on the West Coast-Gallant

The correspondent of the Times at Al-

however, seems to be the spot favored by most of those who deem themselves cable station, lost one of his sons under painful circumstances on Thursday last

the house will likely be changed. YOUNG BOY DROWNED.

Attempts at Rescue.

berni writes as follows: "Mr. Godson, one of the staff at Bamfield

Vegetables 10 bes T Island Polatoes (new), 100 lbs. "Intermediate.—Fernwood I. M. A., colors, amber and black; James Bay A. A. colors, blue and white; Victoria West A. A., colors, green and white; Y. M. C. A. colors, white and blue; No. 5 Com-pany, Fifth Regiment. "The Victoria Golf Club monthly medal competition was held last Saturday uffer-noon. First place in the senior division was captured by C. N. Cronyn with 96-12, while W. D. Bruce secured leading place in "interviewed V. M. A. colors" "The Victoria Golf Club monthly medal at a reduced valuation. "E. P. Divis appeared for the plaintiffs, E. V. Bodwell for J. Coigdarippe, and A. E. McPhillips for the other trustees while w. D. Bruce secured leading place in "interviewed by M. A. colors" "good guessers." When the Grand Trunk Pacific offi-Sweet Potatoes, per ID. 1..... dent, occupied the chair. There were pres-Cabbage, per ID. ..... cials made a trip up the coast they in-spected Tuck's Inlet very closely. In The Httle boy, aged 6 years, while playing ent also: Ald, Vincent, J. E. Wilson, H. B. Onions, silver skin, per ID .... Thomson, B. S. Heisterman, E. C. Smith Carrots, per ID. ... Turnips, per ID. ... 11/2 little atten- I on the bank of the river with a younge and Secretary Cuthbert. reby given that sixty days ntend to apply to the Chief of Lands and Works for nase forty (40) acces of Land ense, Lake, Cassiar District, er's Landing, and about one of the outlet of the said se River: Commencing at the of the outlet of the said of pany, Fifth Regiment. "Junior.—Fernwood Y. M. A., colors, the second class. The scores were as fol-missed the action. A communication was read from the sec-tion was given to any other possible har-hand at the time, and when Mr. Godson Tomatoes (green) ..... amber and black; J. B. A. A., colors, blue lows: The present appeal taken by the plainreal, 'n reply to a letter from the Tourist Association inviting the W. C. T. U. to poses. Of course it is impossible to say was found floating on the water. Dr. Ross and white; Victoria West A. A., colors, A Division. Salmon, spring (smoked) .... tiffs has likewise been dismissed. green and white; Y. M. C. A., colors, white and blue; No. 5 Company, Fifth 100 12% hold its plennial convention for 1905 in What the railway company's intentions happened to be within call, and on learning are in this regard, but Mr. Cunningham the facts, after rapidly removing his coat Saimon, per 1b. ..... Cod, per 1b. .... Score, Hep. TI. 84 HAVE YOU A PAIN OR AN ACHE C. N. Cronyn ..... 96 12 se River: Commencing at the ner two (2) chains west of Regiment. 10 provided satisfactory arrangements can be made with the transportation companies. 10 The secretary reported that he had writ-10 that Tuck's Inlet will be chosen is not unreasonable. ANYWHERE? thence twenty (20) chains wenty (20) chains east 97 It's inconceivable that Nerviline could amateurs in good standing, residents of the city for twenty-one days previous to Bloaters, per ID. ..... B Division. fail to relieve pain, so powerful is it, and Rock Cod Referring to the return of W. Sloan, water. Assisted by George Ward, the child was brought to the bank and immediate ns north, and thence ten every member of the executive council yet in sweetened water it may be given to the yougest infant. Powerful, pene-Bass Shrimps, per D. playing in any league game, and mem-Score. Hcp. Tl. on this matter and sent them copies of the Liberal candidate for Comox-Atlin, WARBURTON PIKE se Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904. 40 literature, and since the received of the news was received with enthusiasm out, but unfortunately immersion in the ers of the athletic association for whom 86 trating, pain subduing, you have only to they are playing. Farm Produce- 
 A. S. Robertson
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 105 use it once to keep it as a safeguard communication had written the failing the news was received of the Skeena dis-eration of the question of rates. 'Intermediate grade players are to con-Fresh Island Eggs .... against pains, aches, bruises, of every kind and degree. Nerviline is composed VO FIRES IN THREE DAYS. eration of the question of rates. The question of the Portland fair came Mr. Sloan would be returned, but the sist of amateurs in good standing who have not been classed as senior players Butter (Delta Creamery) .... BROKE RECORD. The question of rates. The question of rates. The question of the Portland fair came up, communications being received from Portland on the subject. It was decided to take full advantage of this exposition in attracting tourists to this city. A small Best Dairy ...... Butter (Cowichan Creamery). of the most wonderful pain subduing remedies known in medicine. Nerviline ville Scene of Another Blaze-On Monday afternoon at the Oak Bay revious to this season. They must be esident in the city for twenty-one days links the postponed ladies' medal competi-Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... Damage Estimated at \$100,000. is worth its weight in gold to every Cheese (Canadian) ..... previous to playing in any league game. I tion took place, there being a large attendand members of the athletic association for whom they are playing, any inter-between Mrs. Combe, 76 (playing from ing ar enormous sale in 25c. bottles; betfamily. In use nearly fifty years, enjoy-Lard, per Tb. ....... 121/20 oxville, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- Knoxville to of the railway, All. Committee was appointed to walt upon remarked. "The prevailing opinion is rent, to plunge unhesitatingly into the icy Premier McBride in the matter. The question of publishing an illustrated booklet on fruit growing and pouritry rais-delay. In fact almost everyone acknowl-"John Redford, who has been for four Meatsred another serious fire yesterday, ediate player who shall play in more scratch), and Mrs. Martin, who went round ter try Polson's Nerviline. Hams (American), per ID. ... 2000 25 ond in three days in the business Bacon (American), per ID. ... 220 than two senior games in the one season in 88, less 12 handicap. Mrs. Combe, whose The question of puolising an investrated booklet on fruit growing and poultry rais-booklet on fruit growing and poultry rais-ing around Victoria came up for discussion. If it was deemed wise to do this, and from is 5,000 to 10,000 will be printed and placed
delay. In fact almost everyone acknowl-ed that the safer course was to leave it in the hands of the Liberal govern-stabulary during and since the Boer war, ct. The Lawson-McGhee library shall be classed as a senior player. "Junior grade players are to consist of 6, 6, 4, 6, 4, 5-76, has broken the ladies" SEASON CLOSED. Bacon (rolled), per ID. ..... ng was discovered on fire. The fire Shoulders, per Ib. ... imateurs in good standing who have not medal record. It was previously 79, and Local Disciples of Izaak Waljon Unable to Enjoy Sport Until Next March. Bacon (long clear), per ib.... Beef, per ib. .... ated in the basement and spread 12%@ ment." Bulkley valley is becoming the scene scene schulary during and since the Boer war, returned home a few days ago. He was y, soon enveloping the entire buildthis season. They must be Appended are the scores: Veal, per 10. ..... 121/0 15 with immigration agents in all parts. The The first floor of the building was 

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 Immigration agents agents agents agents agent agents agent agents agent a Score. Hep. Monday was the last day of the Pork, per TD. ..... ent in the city for twenty-one days d by the Vance Furniture Combefore playing in any league game, and members of the athletic association for whom they are playing. Any junior the state of the state Veal, per fb. ..... Mutton, per fb. ..... trout fishing season of 1904. Disciples 76 The public library and the Com-12 of Izaak Walton will be unable to enjoy al Club take up the second floor. Lamb, hindquarter ..... their favorite pastime until after the and are now showing signs of turning, out more valuable than the most san- Toiled Too Hard 1.00@ 1.50 wards the work of the association. Lamb, forequarter ..... nird floor and top floor were occu-81 25th of March, 1905. During the past by the Knoxville Business College. Fruitguine expected. As a result of the re-ports there has been a stampede from 84 few weeks many have been taking ad-Cocoanuts, each .... THE SONGHEES RESERVE. 10 ccupants of the building escaped vantage of their last opportunity, and Lemons (California), per doz. and Broke Down Mrs. Langley .....100 t injury. It is believed the library is understood big catches were made Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.25 To the Editor :- The key to the opening Hazelton and elsewhere into that distotal loss. The loss to the Oranges (navel), per doz ..... 50 of the Songhees reserve is held at present trict. vance Furniture Company, Com-89 at Shawnigan, Prospect and other neigh-35@ NERVES WENT TO SMASH-As an illustration of the sensation boring lakes. Taking everything into consideration local enthusiasts have en-Oranges (Japanese), per box.. Bananas, per doz ..... 500 55 by the provincial government, but not rightly nor necessarily so. The reserve, being within the city limits, is not a pro-vincial question. The only two parties that three men had just left Hazelton in Club and busines college will, it playing one league game, is restricted Miss S. Pemberton ......107 COULD NOT SLEEP-WORK from playing for any other team in the league games during the season. It is Mrs. A. W. Jones ......105 12 lieved, aggregate more than \$100,-30@ 40 rightly nor necessarily so. The reserve, 92 WAS IMPOSSIBLE. joyed exceptionally fine sport during the past few months. At the opening of the season the usual large baskets were se-New Jordan Almonds (shell-60 ed), per ib. ..... Valencia Almonds (shelled), nderstood, however, that this rule does directly concerned are the city and the In-dians under the wardenship of the Do-cance before the winter set in. T mphis, Tenn., Nov. 15 .- A special ot prevent any intermediate player from THE RING. cured at Somenos, Shawnigan, Sooke, Cowichan and other popular resorts. They 50 ntering and playing for any senior team a the league, being subject, however, to per ID. ..... Ferrozone. 8 minion government. Then why not the had spared no expense, and left coast at the same time the steamer ? mmercial Appeal from Decatur, MATCH ARRANGED. Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... ays that twelve negroes are dead coast at the same time the steamer Tees Through the efforts of the Victoria the above rules for intermediate stand-ing. The same rule applies to junior On Monday evening next a match will Sultana Raisins, per ID. ..... The Dominion government, in the inter-est of its wards, has clearly declared the l lake, a negro settlement in the Fish and Game Club a large supply of GAVE ME NEW VITAL ENERGYtake place between Bert Clarke, of Denver, Pears (local), per box ..... 60@ 75 rbs of Decatur, from the effects of Citrons, per ID. ..... trout fry has been deposited in several 21/2 NOURISHED ME BACK TO Colo., and Harry Augustine, of this city, ice cream which they ate at a layers with the same exception. bility the river would freeze days before local lakes, while a lot of Atlantic salmon eyed eggs is promised by the 4 terms upon which it will agree to the open-"In all matters concerning only senior at the church building, corner of Pandora Quinces, per ID. ..... GOOD HEALTH." they would be able to reach their destin ague games, one accredited representa-ve from each athletic association enter-a decision. ing up of the reserve in the interests of the Dominion government for distribution among Vancouver Island streams. A ation city, namely, that the Indians be provided with another suitable and satisfactory loca-About a week before Mr. Cunningham left he visited the Dry Hill Mining Com-Perhaps you are in poor health? uth Bend, Nov. 17 .- The police last in the league will be permitted to ansact such matters. This rule applies But work must be done, and there is great improvement in fishing is anticistopped the fight between Tommy BASEBALL. tion and that a certain part of the present pany's property on Lorne creek. Be-reserve be sold in the interests of the in-tween \$30,000 and \$50,000 have been exno chance to take a rest. Never mind the rest—it won't be necesand Jack Graham, at the end of pated within a few years on account of Gameso to intermediate and junior teams. LEAGUE STANDING. ourth round. The bout was to have this much-needed replenishment. Grouse, per pair ..... 75@ 1.00 dians. Let the city arrange with H. D. Helme-ken, K. C., to give the Indians themselves an opportunity to select a new site as near Victoria as may be that shall meet, with the empryal of Mr. Yowell, the indian The current Spaulding league basket dians. ary if you use Ferrozone. It builds up ten-round go. Graham was floor-Il rules are to be adopted with the fol-wing modification: 'Referee and um-The present standing of the Pacific Coast he system, enriches the blood, strengthe times in the last round. WHOLESALE MARKETS. League follows: Wood's Phosphodine, ens the nerves, makes you feel like new being modification. "Referee and umplices for each league game to be left to game to be there of their not being make to agree, they shall notify the section for the league in writing at least for each algore in writing at least for each algore in the meet and appoint such of ficials." League follows: The for algore in the clauses were finally allowed. The intermediates and juniors will play rest. but the clauses were finally allowed. The intermediates and juniors will play in the league matches. Some double was expressed as to the possibility of securing the drill hall. In this case, the generally expressed opinion was that he generally expressed opinion was that and seeming the healts in the generally expressed opinion was that he generally expressed opinion was that here expressed opinion was that here expressed opinion was that hegenerally expressed opinion was that heg Potatoes (new); per ton ..... Won. Lost. P.C. res for each league game to be left to agreed to between the two competing 20.00 at once. No medicine in the world so powerful in restoring health writes C. P. ss houses of a very substantial kind 11/2 Victoria as may be that shall meet with 1.00 the approval of Mr. Vowell, the indian agent for the Dominion government. The Silesian glassmakers previous to Mr. Cunningham's arrival there. Water had then been admitted to ommerville, of Weymouth. ming out glass bricks for all sorts of "I was weak and miserable. city having obtained an option of the new 1.60 1.60 city having obtained an option of the new site will then be fully prepared to carry out, the required terms of settlement to the clean-up amounted to \$500. This was "I toiled too hard at my business and roke down. 40 out, the required terms of settlement to the 23% 20 satisfaction of all parties concerned, and 12% 20 there should be no difficulty in then app 75@ 1.25 proaching the Dominion government direct 16.00 and closing the transaction at an early date, 27.00 the approaching to purchase and time over the result of not more than forty-eight hours' work. Mr. Cunningham witness-ed the process of separating the gold dust, and says that there is no reason and cosing the transaction at an early date, and says that there is no reason at the transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at an early date, and says that there is a transaction at a transact ING MEN. Become Independent "My nerves went to smash, I couldn't an give you a Veterinary Course in sim, at home during five months of your si you in a position to secure a busines eep, and simply had to give up everyhing. "Did Ferrozone help me? "Well, I think it saved my life! It **16.00** and closing the transaction at an end turn over the city agreeing to purchase and turn over why as good and even better returns the new site, and, I would suggest, agree should not be forthcoming all next seagave me new vital energy, nourished n back to permanent good health. No beting to provide the Indians with free land-son. This and the promising mines of the Bulkley lead Mr. Cunningham to pre-dict that the Skeena district will soon 28.00 son. This and the promising mines of ter tonic is made than Ferrozone." BORN. All physicians recommend Ferrozone because it is absolutely certain to give DLEY-At Fernie, on Nov. 10th, the ife of Fred. Handley, of a son. MARRIED. home and home games would have to be arranged, games being played at the halls of the local athletic clubs. W. Dixon (captain), J. Miller, W. Loat, J. Keefer. 8.000 8.50 LINE-ISBISTER-On the 15th inst., t St. Paul's church, Esquimait, by ev. Ensor Sharp, John Pauline, Vic-pria, to Annie Isbister, Esquimait. Weed's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria Pears (table) 1.25 toria's attractions. Pears (cooking) ... 'y all responsible druggists. 23145110 detep 1241 1.00 Nº 26. 20.64 10



and pleased that it seemed as if twenty

## The Midnight Coach.

I was used to the eeriness of Kilmac- 1 and small clothes, shining with much 1 shogue from my infancy, yet I never wear, and his expression was crafty. ceased to be terrified of it. How many However, it was not so much him I minded as the youth who accompanied nights I have pulled the coverlet over my head so that I might not hear the along the ghostly corridors behind me.

him I know what I should see. His him often, and told me all about it. The vailed with my grandmother if it did which comes for a death in our family. And that is the greatest fear of all, for Neill, and we love each other dearly. I have no other tie on earth except se, I am attached to the servants,

Often my grandfather used to say that pany. the luck had gone with Luke, who was a friend in a duel, and no more had been heard of him.

promised to my cousin Theobald. The blow fell on me, indeed, with a He was the only son, and it was a cruel the Asiatic fleet. T riefly was a fine, generous, handsome lad of Haiyung raised st thing that he should have left them in "Does your coachman have any perqui "And it wasn't water!" replied his wife, spirit, unlike his father, and that many sites?" asked Mrs. Oldcastle. "He had one once," replied her hostess, "but the doctor \*\*\*\*\* that way, and we could hardly doubt that startling suddenness. One evening my minutes and came with a significant sniff. idies would have welcomed his wooing opny. Capt. Ching et he was dead, though my grandfather grandfather had supped alone at Mr. To which I said nothing. would not believe it, nor would Sibbie, Damer's house. Neither my grand-nor Rose Dcyle the housekeeper, nor mother nor I had been bidden to the BLANKETS, UMBRELLAS, said it was brought on by bein' out too long fied Commander Pel Young Hopeful-Father, what is a trait-"And remember, Maeve," he went on hours was the limit to stay in Chefoo, after in the hot sun. My! I don't know what I'd or in politics? This paper says Congressthat he knows nothing of his father's UNDERWEAR, GLOVES, ETC. are Brannigan the butler, because the ban-shee had never cried for him. And I be-grateful. meal, and for that I think we were both do with a person around me that had them argain. He is not to be blamed for his man Jawweary is one. er would be compelled way or disarm. The Russian officer tion of Port Arthur is regular."-Chicago Record-Herald. Veteran Politician-A traitor is a man tieve in his heart my grandfather also took comfort from that, though he would room, which was bright and pleasant father's sins." For a second I had a wild design of who leaves our party and goes over to the Her complexion is very clear," said the SEASONABLE other one. GOODS telling my bridegroom, and flinging my-self on his mercy; yet, on second thoughts, I relinquished it. He would wan who leaves the other party and comes over to ours? shake his handsome old head till the with its fire of logs and its wax candles powder flew, over the follies of women in scones, and we were happy, though casual acquaintance. "Yes, indeed," her two months ago, and port that the Russia Bayan has been sunk dearest friend agreed; "anybody can see through it."-Cleveland Leader and peasants, while he fingered the great we missed Lord Kilshandra's company. over to ours? not give me up now for anything; I was bunch of seals that hung from his fob. I had been an orphan so early that I never knew my father and mother, I had been an orphan so early that I never knew my father and mother, Veteran Politician-A convert, my son. that a shell dat too sure of that, whatever he might have Backus-"I suppose your wife is still very Sort up From Our Stock. Boston Transcript. done earlier. which are being re lear to you, old chap?" Cyrus-"Dearer. "You will never let Cousin Theobald The Novikrai, though of the latter I have a fleeting She has running accounts in three of the to the door, for fear lest it should not be Clara overheard her parents talking hink that I did it for anything but for a story of Paritai image; but whether it is of her spirit as it came to my bedside in sickness as Sib-PIERCY & CO. biggest department stores."-Boston Tranbout Bible names. lit came to my bedside in sickness as Sib-bie will have it, I know not, but think it love of you," I said. "Why, child," cried my grandmother, although a woma in many fights in "Is my name in the Bible?" she asked. cript. "any one would think that you were go-ing to die-our bonny Maeve!" death closed her must have been so, since she was taken | it did not greatly trouble our days. "They are saying that you bought and Wholesale Dry Goods. "Didn't God make me?" Victoria, B. C. was serving at paid for your election." "That's right," answered Senator Sorghum. "I can look from me in infancy. I know she had However, we heard the carriage stop. "Yes." At that moment, above the clashing of deavoring to j mild brown eyes with the tenderest light in them, and the sweetest pale red lips, grandfather's foot in the hall. Yet it had "Then why didn't he say something at Harbin and the wind in the trees outside, there came the world in the face and say, 'I own about 4t?"-Harper's Magazine the roll of wheels and the sound of ceed further. and a long neck and soft fair curls. But a wandering and uncertain sound, and man a penny.' "--Washington Star. arses' feet And almost at the sam so much you may see in the water-color | when presently he opened the door of the Port Arthur befo "Pardon me," said the masher, moment the great clock in the stable yard "You reckon you'll come out purty good Dutch Harbor. They think that by mak- G. R. LAWRENCE:portrait of her that hangs in the book- Oak room and stood on the threshold we look like a young lady I know." Japanese on the pen n yer crap this year?" asked the Billville ing the present cable unprofitable conbegan to strike tweive. Please take notice that should you fall o meet your portion of expenditure for essessment work for year ending Sept. 11th, 904, on mineral claims Created and France Finding her 'husband' listed in it. She many sorties and noom, and my grandfather will have it saw that the dear old roses of his face ' Interrupted Miss Bright, "It is the ghost," said my grandstizen of his neighbor. "I reckon so," was gress will refuse to further extend the to "Pardon me," that my memory of her is no memory at were withered. He looked like a man but you look like a man I don't know."the reply. "The sheriff is a hangin' 'round, an' 'pears to feel confident!"—Atlanta Constitution. "'Hebl'' Mr. Skimay, who was being unthe reply. "The sheriff is a hangin' 'round, system. To illustrate how the new Semother, turning pale. all, but gathered from the nicture which stricken by a heavy blow. He came "It is the death-coach," I cried out in Philadelphia Press. i' 'pears to tet onstitution.
i'Ugh!'' Mr. Skinnay, who was being uncomfortably crowded by the joly looking fat man, "these cars should charge by weight." "Think so?" replied the fat man, "they'd hardly think it worth while to stop for you."-Philadelphila Ledger.
."Uncle Ephraim, what do you do for a living?" "I preaches an' I raises punkins, boss." "Which pays you the better?"
boss." "Which pays you the better?"
."Well, o' co'se, I gits mo' money out'n de states in the states government cable it is \$1.75."
Its of the cable ship Burnside state time of the cable state time of the cable ship Burnside state time of the Sibbie used to take me to look upon from | nearer, and looking up at him I saw thin fence of the forts, a a feverish exultation; "and it comes for films drawn over the blue of his eves. was soon discovered my earliest days. Little Ruth visited a large who me. Perhaps I shall not live through to-Kilmacshogue is buried in trees, and such as I would die ten thousand deaths bravery and tirelessn grocery store with her aunt. While there a clerk gave her a small sample bottle of morrow." has as much of it sunk below the earth rather than bring to eves I loved. the wounded and the "For you!" said Lord Kilshandra. as is above it. But in these latter days | Lady Kilshandra stood up with fluence she exerted That evening she tasted it and ketchup "Why, you are young, child. It comes we lived in the story above ground rather sound like a mean, and took his hand to who never swore in eemed much pleased. for me. than in that below, because we were too her breast for a second. Then they sat "Oh, auntie!" she exclaimed some time her nermission to re 'I heard my grandmother moan. My While fighting side poor to burn the many wax candles the down side by side, holding each other's ater, "when you go to that store again, grandfather had taken one of the silve rooms below required for their illuminold hands, and we waited for him to be please tell the clerk I would like anothe husband, the latter andlesticks in his hand, and gone out to ation. So that when Cousin Theobald gir. example of ketchup."-Little Chronicle, wife nursed him un the great dark hall, whither we followed He sat for a few seconds as though he and I were children together those downcase was passed. "Whoever comes he is welcome!" said stairs rooms were something of mysteri-ous treasure-houses to us, with their rambling tale of how Uncle Luke's Tommy Figgiam-Paw? the performance my grandfather, holding the candle abo senger to Capt. G Paw Figgiam-Yes. my son. his head with one hand, as he fumbled chandeliers wrapped in holland bags, and honor was in Mr. Damer's hands, how "Is a female count a countess?" 13th regiment. In with the great bars of the door. iled, and the furniture he had lost a great sum at cards to Sir all the mirrors ve "Yes, my son." her duties as me Suddenly there was a tremendo "Is a female duke a duchess?" taking huge, muffled shapes in the Theophilus Hoare, how the next morning seen riding furi knocking at the door. The bars fell with he had fought and fled; and Mr. Damer Sept. 9th. 1904. "Yes. my son." to another, seemi a crash into their sockets. The door We are very poor at Kilmacshogue, held the I. O. U.'s, and they had not been "You might not think so, but Heeler has "Then" (baiting his hook afresh) "is Northwest Mounted Police Will Provide din of battle. On C Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and the Chief Commissioner of Lands and swung open, and we saw the tall figure of Notice is a finite of the second seco done quite a dittle to diminish bribery in politics." "He has?" "Yes. Many a time when money intended to bribe voters yet till the time that Theobald went out | paid, although Sir Theophilus Hoare's female perch a purchase?"-Baltimore Amed the trenches V a man between us and the coach with its Special Service This Winter. to the wars we were very happy. Never sisters had beggared themselves that huge shells from it lamps. was any old couple so tender to the their brother's name might go clean. struck and destro He stepped into the hall without a The Northwest Mounted Police are prehas been placed in his hands he has kept young as Lord and Lady Kilshandra; He trembled piteously as he told the "I wisht I wuz president of the Lumber paring the most extensive system of Lion Point, Portland Canal, tion. Paritain Kon and our childhood and our youth, and story, and my grandmother's face beword. Then there was a cry from my as much of it as circumstances would per paring the most extensive system of District, oposite Salmon River, commence that ever have been maintained in the North, according to Dawson advices. A patrol will be made from Dawson to Fort McPhersen at the mouth of the McKenzle Are dis 1004 others were instan Trust," said Jimmy, "and de baseball man grandmother: "Luke, my boy, Luke!" Down went the silver candlestick with a roung love grew up under their smiles | came, as she heard it, as piteous as his, mit."-Brooklyn Life, buried in one gra ager had ter come to me fur de boards fer although she fought hard for courage as and blessings. flag wrapped arou deir fences. clatter on the floor of the hall; and then "BREATHLESS WE STRIVE." They had grown very like each other. I could see. "Why?" asked Tommy. "And the end of it?" she said, when | the big stranger lifted my grandmother as I have observed it with old couples Breathless we strive, contending for suc-"Why, I wouldn't sell dem a bloomin SAILORS ASSIST in his arms as though she had been a otedly attached to each other. They he had finished. "The end of it," said Lord Kilshandra, child, and carried her back into the Oak oard dat didn't have a knot-hole in it." McPherson, at the mouth of the McKenzie cess. Aug. 4th. 1904. SOI had rosy cheeks, as pink as a pink rose-According to the standards of our day. "is that he requires Maeve's hand in room, where he laid her tenderly on a river, by way of a pass in the Rocky moun-tains west of Dawson, and patrols main-tained regularly all winter between Daw-son and Duncam, Dawson and White Horse, Dawson and Forty-Mile, Forty-Mile and Glacler Creek, White Horse and the Alsek and other places. Between Dawson and White Horse a river, by way of a pass in the Rocky moun leaf, with little fine veinings through Tom-Young Huggins has a cheap loo What is success? Is it to find a way: them as though the rose-leaf had wrinkl-ed. And they had the bluest eyes, and "But you told him," I cried out, "you shandra, who was trembling and crying, couch. Then he turned to Lord Kil St. Petersburg. Wealth out of all proportion to possess? Is it to care for simple pleasures less bout him, yet he is decidedly popular with There is no officia ed. And they had the bluest eyes, and the fair sex. How do you account for it? Jack-Oh, I suppose there is a sort of told him I was already plighted to my as though all at once his age had found hour of the repor the same soft, kind, dreamy expression. (While grasping at a more extended son and Duncan, Dawson and White Horse, him out. torpedo boat de They spoke to each other as though they | cousin?" argain-counter charm about his chear Lord Kilshandra's head fell on his "Father," he said. swav). Chefoo. were still young, he treating her like a And sacrificing to our gods of clay, "I told him that." he replied; "and his shandra, clinging to him. "Do you know The understan lover, and she still wearing the coquet- breast. Submerge the soul, at last, in worldliness? ries of the mistress. And they rejoiced had been that th when the love sprang up between me and answer was that the I. O. U.'s should be what Damer says of you, my boy? That Why did the congregation hurry out s Between Dawson and White Horse By Grasmere stands a cottage small and poor; The Dove was once its emblem, and the Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part, of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District to be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904. DILIAH BARNETT. uddenly after the benediction?" "The you lost a great sum at cards to Sin the Ryeshite made public." Cousin Theobald as though they were I looked from one old face to the Theophilus Hoare the night you shot him. sexton makes them leave their umbrellas would be disa young again and new lovers. in the vestibule, and those who get out late haven't much of a choice."-Cleveland sign That marked it as a wayside inn obscure; will be made with sleighs drawn by horses, other, and never have I seen such trouble | He showed me the I. O. U.'s. I ought Even the thought of Uncle Luke had Officials here si not to have believed him. Now that you has yet been re not power to sadden my grandmother; and terror. Plain Dealer. But, frugal, dwelt high consecration here, And gratitude still guards it as a shrine, "If it were anything but honor," said are here, I believe him no longer." there has been indeed, the hope of once again seeing him made so bright a flame in her life that I | my grandfather, "I would bid him do his | Indeed, looking at Uncle Luke, it was the commander Teacher-Which leaver is the next one to ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD made so bright a hane in her ine that if in y granditating, i word out in in the ine in the set of the stripped us bare, I offered to redeem anything so dishonorable. "Ah," he said, with a flash of his venience as well as to cover the country for Hallowed by that success which time but e letter "H"? the protection of the people along the blame him for makes more dear! Boy-Dunno, ma'am. might appear t his room exactly as though he might come Teacher-What have I on both sides o On the Yukon river a patrol will be given at any time, and I remember the awed sell the last stick in Kilmacshogue. But white teeth. "I shall flog Damer for a SOUND HIND SIGHT. General Stoe my nose? A RATE WAR. given out, but he would not hear of it. Your hand was cur and a liar. I paid the sum befor each week between Dawson and Selkirk. interest with which Theobald and I, hav-Toronto Telegram. Boy-Freckles; ma'am. we fought. Afterwards I lost the I. O. Above Selkirk to Minto the overland trail derstands that the price of the I. O. U.'s, and failing ing found Rose Doyle in high good humor The Dominion opposition simply did not The American and Dominion Lines for instruct one day, were permited to gaze upon his | that, our dead son will be dishonored, patrol will cover the river, and beyond U.'s in my flight; and he or his fellows He-"You say that she is a business wo deserve to win on its own merits. The opposition's merits were few, of no of Port Arthur flowered waistcoats, and silk coats and | and our name blackened for ever." must have picked them up. I have poor Vieing for the Northern Business. Minto the trail runs so close to the Yukon mam, this friend of yours. What business is she interested in?" "Everybody's."-"Our dead son will be dishonored," my Hoare's signed receipt for the money. that it is not considered necessary to have report goes at breeches, and white silk stockings and practical value except its tardy declaratio details of th "A lively rate war-is now being waged a winter patrol on' the Yukon. buckled shoes, and the fine yellow under- grandmother repeated, and I realized that thought all these years I had killed him, or public ownership that saved the day in Detroit Free Press. Between Selkirk and Dawson the but says that inen, all of which proved Uncle Luke to at last she believed Luke was dead. etween the Dominion Telegraph Comand that I was better dead than b Ontario. I stood up and went to the mantel- tried for killing my friend. I only heard pany and the Seattle-Valdez cable sys- posts will be open along the river in win-In the main the opposition lacked indushave been a prince of bucks in his day. The Midnight Promenade. - She believes he w ter as were maintained in summer, and on em for the purpose of determining over shelf, and laid my forehead for an in- lately that he had died of an old trouble Indeed, all that time before Richard the Japanese "Henry!" He-"Huh?" She-"Just imagwhat lines the bulk of telegraphic mes- the winter trail posts will be maintained try. It lacked courage. It was often lazy, Damer came on the scene looks to me stant against the cold marble. Then I of the spleen. I have been cruel to you sages shall be carried to the far North-western territory," says the Seattle Post-Crossing, Grand Valley, Selkirk and Minto. ine baby is one of those sick friends you come. The blo and not seldom cowardly. turned to the two who had always been and my mother, but I never meant it now lige a fair, gently-smiling landscape sit up all night with."-Harper's Bazar. a ship with a -0-And I have brought home mon by contrast with what followed. For so tender to me. ney enough STEP TOWARDS POLITICAL UNION. Intelligencer. "The Americans are de-termined to make the cable a remunera-Dawson in January, make a trip to Mcfood and hos "Dear Heaven," I cried, "what is it to fling guineas with Damer himself." suddenly the bolt was launched from the "Who does you reckon will be in da New York Tribune. ships in the ha My grandmother was looking at him with eyes of adoration, as though she blue, and all that peace and love were you want me to do?" White House nex' year?" "'Deed, honey, by shell fire, bu tive investment for the government and Pherson and return before spring. Only The natural persistent interests of both They looked at me helplessly, and I I has'n' stopped to figger. I has'n' got my withered before the breath of flame, and o not intend that the Canadians shall one round trip will be made during the Canada and the United States demand what had been so happy was now all saw that their own trouble had made could never look enough. own rent paid yet."-Washington Star. get the slightest advantage over them. winter. This patrol will cover perhaps 500 commercial union. The boundary between "You will leave us no more, Luke? them forget mine. The entreaty in their Darched and destroyed. . I remember coming into the drawing-eyes stabbed me like a knife. They had she said. "The present broken condition of the them is wholly artificial. This cou miles actual travelling distance. An In-"Madam, your dog just bit my boy. while it is not the idea of the Dominion to the and the trip. The greatest difficulty on heads the vast natural resources of the territory to the north. Canada needs our bight discompany the police. Two "Why, no, mother," he answered wish you would tock him up and see if he develops hydrophobia." "What! do you think the little boy is 'mad'?"-Judge. room and finding my grandfather and never refused me anything. "And Theobald," I said. "What of "never again. I would never have staygrandmother sitting there very stiffly— "And The quite unlike their gracious, polite selves— Theobald?" entertaining Mr. Damer and his son, who ed away if I had not believed that my re-"heobald ?" "Theobald would sacrifice himself for turn would bring you worse sorrow. I he family honor." said Lord Kilshandra. have been in strange lands, places where people that they can put the government the trip will be carrying sufficient feed for ducts. The next congress will leave a most cable 'out of business' by making the competition sharp, it is said by those who for business reasons keep a close tab had come to live in a great house, Port- the family honor," said Lord Kilshandra. important duty unperformed if it does not "You have a pretty tough looking lot o to a mark a piece work and in augurate a pollcy looking to ward the competition sharp, it is said by those competition sharp, it is said by those magistrate who had dropped in at the polke court. "Buth!" regioned the ties planning to block the extension penser of justice, "you are looking at the of the American cable from Valdez to to the success antice the park is planning to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the park is planning to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties the ties of the American cable from Valdez to the ties inaugurate a policy looking toward the macsun Abbey, of the neighborhood. We had all heard of Dr. Damer and his guineas, even at Kilmacshogue. He was thrust a knife in my heart." gold grows instead of grass, else I should not have gone ignorant so long." "You come in time, Luke," said Lord steamships. Tro way and immed commercial amalgamation which nature in tended. Political union will follow if comguineas, even at Kilmacshogue. He was thrust a knife in my heart." an old yellow man, as yellow as his And then I turned and went out of the Kilshandra, who was standing with his fortifications. hand on his son's arm, looking so proud "From Vladiv guineas, and he wore a bottle green coat room.

woman's voice crying in the trees out black eyes upon me the minute I entered, Damer. Pechaps Theobald would for-side; and if the house had been on fire I, and burned with an odd feeling of fury give me, and think of me as white once to her cousin, Theobald Carew, now at side; and if the house had been on fire I and burned with an odd feeling of fury do not believe I should have descended to do a wrong to the love between Theothe stairs after dark, lest I should meet bald and myself. And all the time I sat them coming up, or worse, hear their there, with my eyes down, looking at my silken skirts failing with a liquid sound mittened hands in my lap and the toes like water, as they came down the stairs, of my scarlet shoes, I was conscious of | that insolent gaze. along the ghostly corridors behind me. But worst of all was I frightened of the carriage that swings through the entrance gates at midnight, all along the dentrance gates at midnight are held and the source of the lange of the source of the lange of th avenue, and draws up at our hall door. "Threatened that Brannigan should say The person who sits in the carriage was "Not at home" to them, somehow that murdered a hundred years ago in a rising of the country-folk. And if I should see presently discovered. It was that Mr. Damer had known brains were blown out by a chance Uncle Luke and had somehow rendered pistol. Sibbie Doran, my nurse, has seen him a service. The reason, be sure, pre-

coachman also drives with his head under | not with my grandfather, and the end of his arm, and I have no wish to see that. It was that we had Damers, Damers, It is bad enough to listen to the rattle of the wheels as it drives round to the they were not dining or supping, or visitstable-yard on some night of high wind. Besides if I looked I might see a hearse Portmacsun, which was very fine, and crowded with tall footmen to the doors, and silver plates for our food, and all there are only my grandfather, Lord a-glitter with candles and torches, and I Kilshandra, and myself, Maeve Mac-know not what fine doings. I think we all went unwillingly. When Brannigan, who could be coachman at a pinch, with my cousin, Theobald Carew, and he mounted the box in a livery too big for was away in the wars fighting, and if the him, and drove us to the Abbey, I had hearse should come for him, it would be seen a look in the dear old rosy faces worst of all, for he is also my lover. Of which said they were not happy. We met other company there-people thought only and to the dogs, and my pony, and all of Damer's gold, it seemed, and not at all creatures within the walls of Kilmac- of how he had won it-but Lord and shogue, and to many persons and crea- Lady Kilshandra seemed ever the printures outside the walls, but my grand-father and my grandmother, and my cousin Theobald—these are the three creatures on earth without whom I could "Kilshandra" there, and my grandmother would wear a bewildered look as though

We were very poor at Kilmacshogue. wondering to find herself in such com-As for me. Heaven help me, I neven my uncle, and went away after killing guessed at what was coming, nor that young Richard Damer would force his

All that night I heard the woman cry in the trees outside, and was not sure if it was her or my own voice I heard. I her. She shall never marry a som of was distraught with trouble. I was sure Damer's. A better man shall marry him, and whom he introduced as his son; of one thing, that I would not live after her." Richard, like himself. I felt his cold the shame of my marriage with Richard "Si "She will not have to seek him," said

the wars. She is a good child, a good child. For the honor of our family, she more, when I was only a poor dead girl, and he knew why I had done it. As I have said, the Damers were not cople to let the grass grow under their feet. Before the next day was over, I had Richard Damer's ring on my finger, and his kiss on my lips. And I do really believe that from that hour I began to

After the first night of fierce struggle I fought no more. I was like an animal-led to the slaughter-house, incapable of resistance. My very soul was sick with the shame of his caresses, and I think I was dying of that sickness. And it seemed that the more I shrank from this terrible new lover of mine; the more he desired me. He was one who liked the pleasure of the chase rather than the capture, and I have heard him swear he would not give two pins for any woman. however beautiful, who was ready to fall into his arms.

So the days turned round to my al e happy. horred wedding day. I had stood up in my bridal gown of silken tissue, with my grandmother's old lace upon it, and seeing myself in a long mirror, I was aware that I was not less beautiful in the fire that was consuming me, but rather more. I had sprung up very tall of late, and my eyes were unnaturally bright. There were flickering flames in my cheeks. I became Lady Carew. which had used to be soft and pale, no one but myself seemed to know that the

nre was feeding upon my life; but I Jetsam, Jokes long live as Richard Damer's wife. After I had worn the wedding gown and he had beheld me in it, and gloated over me, and hung me with pearls and diamonds, so that I was like an Eastern slave and no Christian woman, he depart-

ed and left us together. the first act. We sat that evening in the little Oak had brought the tale that had broken my om, the same to which Lord Kilshandra heart. We sat clinging together and say-Ten minutes later he returned ng little. Once my grandfather tried to console me, saying that Richard Damer

years had rolled away from his head. "We would have married Maeve to Da-Chicago Daily News. Solomon was thinking of his thous mer's son to-morrow to save your wives. "I think that I shall give this anti-divorce movement my support," he mused. onor." Then Uncle Luke turned round and eemed to see me for the first time. "What, little Maeve!" he cried. "She "It would bust any man to pay allmony to that bunch."-Cleveland Leader. was a toddling child when last I saw

"I advertised in your paper last week for 'a half-grown girl; good wages to the right party, etc.,' and I didn't get a single reply." complained the man. "No?" replied the country editor. "Perhaps-er-the right party wasn't quite half-grown last week. Try it again this week."-Philadely Press.

wrong bunch. Those are the lawyers."-

was ready to sacrifice herself." "She was too brave!" said Uncle Luke, Mrs. Knicker-"So you want your hus band to give you something he has made a great softness and compassion flooding his gaze. "We shall have to bring the himself?" Mrs. Bocker-"Yes; about \$500." -Harper's Bazar. young man home from the wars to nurse her back to health.

"De only thing dat some people gits out And indeed, the fever which had been 'education," said Uncle Eben, "is de abil n my veins had somehow died out, and I felt weak and trembling. Then Uncle ity to talk so's other people can't under stand 'em."-Washington Star. Luke put me on a chair, and fetched some wine, and held it to my lips, and I "Bridget, you must be more careful with fell asleep there after a little while

your dusting. I declare I could write my name upon the plano." "Deed, ma'am, it's I remember that the last thing I heard Uncle Luke say was: versilf has the gran' eddycayshun."-Town "Tell me now: Is Mary Sallenger still and Country. nwed?

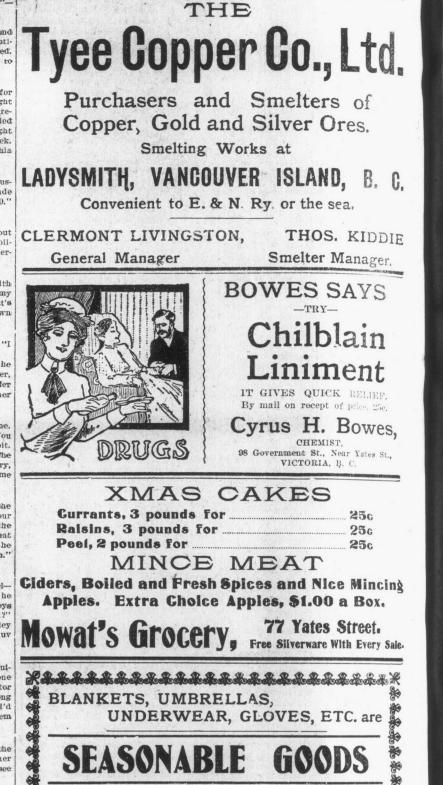
And I remembered, though with : "No, Harold," said the sweet girl; oise of water in my ears, to have heard an only be a sister to you." "Well, then," he savagely replied as he that Miss Sallenger, our beautiful, pale neighbor at the Mount, had remained heard a subdued chuckle, "as your brother, nwed for Uncle Luke's sake, and I re iced weakly because at last she would shall claim the privilege of lying under the sofa while you make fools of the other After that I was ill. And when I fellows.

ame to myself I was three months older, Mr. Gayboy-"You certainly look fine but the whole face of the world was changed for me, for my lover Theobald You're getting stouter." The Widow-"You was by my side. And as soon as I was able to drive to church there was a flatter me." Mr. Gayboy-"Not a bit. You're as plump as a partridge." The double wedding, my Uncle Luke marry-Widow-"At first I thought it was flattery. ing Miss Sallenger at the same time that but now I see you are trying to make game of me."-Brooklyn. Life.

"I hear you were disappointed in the town meeting's orator. I suppose your complaint was that he didn't rise to the and Jingles "No; my complaint wasn't that he didn't rise to the occasion, but that he seemed disinclined ever to sit down again. --Philadelphia Press. "Where are you going?" inquired a lady

as her husband started to leave his sear A Heavenly Possibility.-Bronco Billin the stalls directly the curtain fell on 'Just before Roarin' Dan was lynched, he said he hoped he would meet all de boys in heaven." Grizzly Pete-"Did, ch?" "I think there's a fire somewhere near

Bronco Bill-"Yes: an' de boys said dey dear, as you know," she replied confusedly oped so, too, so dey could have de fui lynchin' him over ag'in."-Judge.



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