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yesterday and spoke in the evening at a tea meeting here.

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VANCOUVER'S BUDGET Dense Fog in the City Causes Sev-eral Mishaps — Vagrant Shipped to Victoria.

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MOHEGAN'S LADY PASSENGERS. NEWS OF THE CAPITAL. periences—Three Hours in the Water. A Movement for Provincial Pro-Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 18.-Friends of the drowned passengers of the Mohegan have caused placards to be posted at Falmouth offering large rewards for the recovery of bodies. Part of the surviving hibition in Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Hardware Values Fixed for Customs Purposes — Women's Exhibit for Paris.

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TWENTY-ROUND DRAW.

Troy, N. Y., Oct. 18.—Jack Hamilton, of Syracuse, and Jack O'Brien, of New York, fought a twenty-round draw at the Manhattan Athletic Club to night. The men were evenly matched and gave an excellent exhibition of clean cut scientific boying an exceit scientific

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Mayor Harrison had planned to ride a decorated wheel, and the cyclists to dedicate the peace arches in a blaze of electric effects, but the rain caused the parade to be postponed until Thursday night.
In mud bespotted carriages, drawn by dripping horses, the McKinley party, es
detective has been working on the case "But provision may be made by canon for the temporary use of other forms and directories of worship by congrega-tions not already in union with this church, who are willing to accept the spiritual oversight of the bishop of the diocese." CUBAN DISSENSIONS. Havana, Oct. 17.—Senor Giranta, sec-retary of the Spanish commission, to-day presented to the American commis-sioners an official note setting forth the times when the next detachments of Spanish troops will leave the island. It is reported here that many of the of-ficers of General Gomez's staff have re-ceived leave of absence, but it is added they have really resigned owing to seri-ous trouble with their chief. FRENCH WARSHIPS CUBAN DISSENSIONS. RAILWAY MEN'S TROUBLES. RAILWAY MEN'S TROUBLES. St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Because of the discharge of three freight conductors running out of Pursons, Kansas, a gen-eral strike may be called, extending the entire length of the railway system. As-sistant Grand Chief A. B. Garretson, of the Order of Railway Conductors, has been unable to effect a settlement of the grievances, which were referred to him by the local union at Parsons. 'CINCUNNA TU BREWERLES. 'CINCUNNA TU BREWERLES.

A FAMILY MURDERED. NOW PERU MUST PAY. Canada's Chief Justice Makes His JOINS THE PROCESSION. Montreal, Oct. 18.—Bob. Macdougall, weil known throughout Canada in con-nection with various sports, is soon to leave Montreal for Vancouver, where he will engage in business. Hacked to Pieces. WHISKEY SMUGGLER.

Halifax, Oct. 18.—La Petite Jeanne was seized this morning as a smuggler by Captain Gordon, of the revenue cut-ter Gladiator. Seventy casks of liquor and a quantity of tobacco were found on board. Horrible Discovery Made by a Visiting Neighbor-The Murderer Unknown.

(Special to The Colonist.) ipeg, Oct. 17 .- A terrible tragedy ed from the Galican settlement rn. It appear that a neighoring farmer, also a Galician, went on Saturday to the house of one Wasy

Hamilton, Oct. 18.—It is reported at incaster that David Devine, who is erving a fourteen-year sentence for arglary, a presented to give evidence is to be a sentence of the sentence in Hyslop, trea-iner a sentence of the sentence of the go, the about two o'clock in the after aboon, and getting no reply to his knocks as a offer upon the door, opened it and went in. He met the horrifying sight of the lead bodies of Bocehko and his for children, hacked and bruised in a fright-

ful manner. The floor and walls were DISRAELI'S BROTHER DEAD. spattered with blood, looking like those London, Oct. 18.—Ralph Disraeli, brother of the late Earl of Beacons-field, is dead. He was in his 84th year. For a long time the late Mr. Disraeli was deputy clerk of parliament. of a slaughter house.

of a slaughter house. Suspicion at first rested upon the wife and mother of the victims, but it is now believed that the crime was committed by other parties. Bocheko was about 40 years old. The four dead children are two boys and two girls, ranging from three to ten years. Detectives and other officials from the city have gone to the scene of the trag-edy and an inquest was hald to-day.

MUSSULMANS HANGED. Seven of Them Put Out of the Way of

Further Harm to British Soldiers. Candia, Oct. 18 .- Seven Mussulmans

Candia, Oct. 18.—Seven Mussulmans who were tried and convicted of the murder of British soldiers during the re-cent outbreaks here were hanged to-day. The gallows was erected on a hill that could be viewed from the whole sound, and expecting that there would be trouble the British commander had all the British troops and sailors under arms. The seven murderers were es-corted ashore from the warships and the bugles sounded "lights out" before the drop fell. The soldiers were obliged to repulse a horde of women. The bodies were left hanging as an object lesson to the popu-lace, who were tremendously impressed by the execution.

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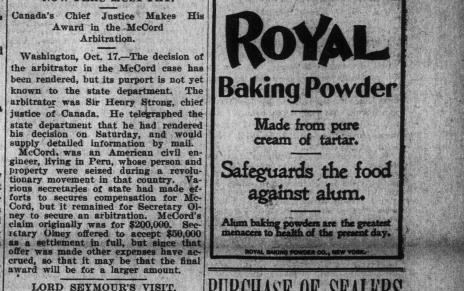
THE CHURCH PARLIAMENT. Bishops Veto Amendment to Divorc

Washington, Oct. 17.-The Anglican ouse of bishops in secret session by a ote of 31 to 24 rejected the proposi-ions bearing on the subject of the mar-

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teriona disappearance, is pussing the city detectives. Dr. Ireland, of Port Salisbury, South Africa, arrived here a short time ago and after staying a couple of days left for Paris, Ont., to meet his wife, who had been staying with her parents there for about a year. They returned here on Friday and regis-tered at the St. Lawrence Hall on the afternoon of Saturday. Dr. Ireland went down to collect a bill from an of-ficer on a ship. His wife saw him reach the wharf but he has been missing ever since. ence. The present canons on that sub-ject therefore remain in force. Salish a shou couple bate which has continued for several days a step in the direction of church unity was taken. The discussion of this subject arose on an amendment to the constitution by the Rev. Dr. Hunting-ton, of New York. While agreeing with the principle of this the deputies finally decided to adopt a brief amendment of-fered by Mr. Funde, of Minneapolis, as follows:





Doubt Expressed at Washington That Government Would Buy Victoria Fleet.

 Inmbia. He said that he had not found everything satisfactory, no official ever did; but he was nevertheless well pleas.
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chasing the entire fleet of sealing PROHIBITION AHEAD. PROHIBITION AHEAD. Figured That Its Majority Throughout Dominion Was Thirteen Thous-and. Toronto, Oct. 17.—The latest figures received by local prohibitionists indicate a victory of something over 13,000 in Toronto, Oct. 17.—The latest figures peeived by local prohibitionists indicate victory of something over 13,000 in the Dominion at large. Secretary Spence, of the Dominion Al-nace, gives the figures for Prince Ed-ard Island as 9,400 for and 1,146

Washington, Oct. 18.—Inquiry here de-velops the fact that the mission at Vic-toria of Capt. Thayer has been misun-derstood. Instead of going there to ap-praise the value of the Behring sea fleet with a view to the purchase of the ves-sels by the United States government, the real object of his mission is to be-found in the following statement: Ques-tions have arisen as to the value of the ainst. Official returns for Algoma show 2,709 and 1,456 against prohibition. This thes the Ontario majority for prohi-ion 38,077 with one constituency, pissing, to hear from.

Ireland Walked Down to Wharves and Then Disappeared.

PORTO RICO ANNEXED.

The American Flag at Last Formally

Raised Over San Juan. San Juan de Porto Rico, Oct. 18.

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A FOOLISH DUCHESS. Paris, Oct. 17. — The Dowager Duchess of Sutherland, while on board a train for Calais, bound for London, lost a satchel containing jewellery worth \$150,000. Her Grace left the train at Amiens and returned here to report her loss to the police. She offers a reward of \$20,000.

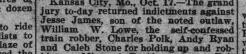
CONSECRATION. Kingston, Oct. 18.—The services at the consecration of the Most Rev. C. H. Gauthier to the Archbishopric of Kings-ton took place this morning in the pre-sence of the princes of the church, hun-dreds of Canadian priests and a great enough of citizens. dreds of Canadian priests and a great crowd of citizens. PROMOTIONS IN EPISCOPATE.

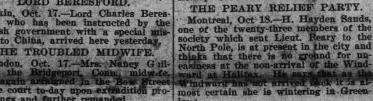
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land is as great a mystery as ever. A detective has been working on the case since Saturday, but is completely non-plused. There are several theories ac-counting for his disappearance—that he actually met his death by falling into the river; that he committed suicide that he means of leaving his wife. As yet there is nothing to bear out the theory of foul play. Or that he took his license at Anne Arbor, Mich He practised at Morgan Hill, San Fran-cisco, for several years.

WILL NOT TAKE CUBA.

Contract for Hundered Thousand Props-Prizes for Stock. United States May Permit the Island to Be Free and Independent for

Contract for Hundered Thousand Props-Prizes for Stock. Gallano, B.C., October 17.—At the recent exhibition held at Westminster Mr. F: Sturdy, of Gallano Island, was a successful exhibition held at Westminster Mr. F: Sturdy, of Gallano Island, was a successful exhibition held at Westminster Mr. F: Sturdy, of Gallano Island, was a successful exhibition held at Westminster Mr. F: Sturdy, of Gallano Island, was a successful exhibition held at Westminster Mr. F: Sturdy, of Gallano Island, was a successful exhibition to a large extent, his varied as sortment of fancy poultry and other live and prize money. The names of Mr. John Bichardson, of Prevost Island, and Mr. Washington Grimmier, of Pender Island, were also noticeable among the list of prize wimers in the sheep department. The friends of Capt. A. Sears will be glad to hear that, he is now convalescent at command of the steamer makes an excellent officer being courteons and obliging and very popular with the people along the route. Mr. James Warnock, roadmaster of Gallano, has been awarded a contribute world, whilet contractores have found it as very profitable employment. MILLED BY CIVILIZATION. A London dispatch says: On the steamer the World Only Two Remain. A London dispatch says: On the steamer of the abodiginal Australians Who Toured the World Only Two Remain. MILLED BY CIVILIZATION. A London dispatch says: On the steamer of the abodiginal Australian blacks with for yzars had toured Australians blacks with for yzars had toured Australians blacks with for yzars had toured Australian blacks with the yzers had toured A

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CINCINNATI BREWERIES.

STOCK QUOTATIONS.

FRENCH WARSHIPS. Cincinnati, Oct. 18—The deal by which an English syndicate expects to secure the Cincinnati breweries has been de-layed by the Jackson and Banner brew-eries, which are compelled to get orders of court through receivers. The neces-sary action was secured yesterday, so it approximation of the secure of the computer

PRIMACH WARSHIPS. Paris, Oct. 17.—A semi-official note issued this evening says that the state-ments to the effect that French war-ships which are being placed on war footing have been ordered to Brest is incorrect and it is added that undue im-portance has been attached to the inci-dent. sary action was secured yesterday, was announced that the deal is con mated.

NEW ARCHBISHOP. A OLERICAL SCAMP.

Kingston, Oct. 17. — Archbishop-elect Gauthier was warmly welcomed on ar-iving here to-day to assume the dutles of his high office. Many leading church lignitaries were present. AQUATIC LESSER LIGHTS. A OLERICAL SCAMP. Marshaltown, Ia., Oct. 18.—Rev. Geo. Parrish, pastor of the Congregational church in this city, was arrested yester-day afternoon by officials from Sand-wich. Ills., charged with forging a check for \$300 three years ago, under the name of Rev. Mark Thompson, and drawn on the Illinois Home Missionary Society. Parrish was positively identi-fied as Thompson, and taken to Sand-wich. He is a married man and a bril-jiant preacher. Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 17.-The Mur-phy-Macdonald race did not come off to-day owing to rough water.

EMBEZZLING CLERK.

Montreal, Oct. 17.--R. Beaulieu, form-erly discount clerk of the Banque Na-tionale, pleaded guilty to-day to a charge of embezzling about \$4,200. OIL SHIP BURNED.

WINNIPEG LIBERALS.

OIL SHIP BURNED. Margate, Eng., Oct. 17.—The British ship Blengtell, from New York, for Lon-don, was destroyed by a sudden fire off this place this worning. Nine of the crew perished. The Blengfell was in tow. The lifeboats put off to her assist-ance when the flames broke out, but be-fore they were able to reach the burning vessel her masts fell and she burned to the water's edge. Captain Johnson, his wife and child and first and seeond mates are among the lost. The yessel was burned so quickly that her crew had no time to lower the boats, and the sur-vivors were picked up by the tug. WINNIPEG LIBERALS. Winnipeg, Oct. 17.—At a largely at-tended meeting of the Winnipeg Liberal Association E. D. Martin, brother of Attorney-General Martin of British Co-lumbia, was elected president for the year;J. M. Chisholm, H. C. Stovel and T. G. Mathers vice-presidents; D. W. McKercher, secretary, and H. Cameron, treasurer.

ONTARIO FOOTBALL.

ONTARIO FOOTBALL. Toronto, Oct. 17.—Although Saturday was cold, raw and damp, Rugby Foot-ball was played with great snap in all the chief cities of Ontario and Quebec. The principal results were: Toronto-Os-goode Hall, 19; Argonauts, 0. Ottawa-Ottawa City, 9; Hamilton, 1. Mon-treal-Varsity, 11; McGill, 5. CALL, TO THE CABINET.

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STOCK QUOTATIONS. New York, Oct. 18.–Prices closed as fol-lows: Bar silver, 60c; Mexican dollars, 46%c; silver certificates, 604/261c. Ann. Cot. Oll Co., 36%; Ann. Spilter, 11: do. pfd., 33; A. T. & S. F., all paid, 12%; do. pfd., 43%; C. P. 37%; C. B. & Q. 1144%; Ghg. Gas, 102%; C. & N. W., 131; O. B. T. & P., 100%; C. M. & St. P., 107%; D. & H., 103; D. & R. G. pfd., 64%; J. C., 86; L. E. & W. pfd., 61; L. & N. 54%; Man. Eler., 55%; Mo. Pacc. 32%; N. P. Com., 544; do. pfd., 75; N. Y. O. & W., 14%; Omatan Com., 59%; P. & R., all paid, 16%; Sou Br, Com., 5%; do. pfd., 64%; U. S. Leather pfd., 63%; U. S. Hubber Com., 58; U. P. rots, 324%; do. pfd., 65%; Wabash pfd., 20%; W. U., 51%; Met., 160%; B. R. T., 65. Com. Cable in Montreal 181%, and 180. C.P.R. In London 85½. Toronto, Oct. 18.—It is said on good authority that J. R. Stratton, M.P.P. for West Peterboro, will soon enter the provincial cabinet as minister with-out portfolio, which will no doubt secure him the first vacant ministership. Mr. Stratton is publisher of the Peterboro Examiner. He has represented his pre-sent constituency since 1886.

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Toronto, Oct. 18.—(Special)—Chas. W. Stovel, for some years Mayor of Waker Ville, and a prominent Conservative politician of Bruce county, was killed in a trolley accident this evening. He was struck by a Church street car. The decks. It was not be province, and there were many people in the streets. Rear-Admiral Schley and General Gordon, accompanied by their staffs, proceeded to the palace in carriages. The Eleventh infantry and tand, with troop six of the Sixth United States evacuation of Bay street, when he was struck by a Church street car. The decks, Admiral Schley and General Brooks, admiral Schley and Gen Ontario Presbyterian Divine, Brampton Physician and Montreal Auc-

VICTIM OF THE TROLLEY.

Award in the McCord Arbitration.

He Tells of His Visit to Esquimalt, and

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Improvement.

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.-(Special)-General

Seymour, commander-in-chief in Can-ada, returned to-day from British Co-

umbia. He said that he had not found

LOST IN MONTREAL.

Brantford, Oct. 17.—(Special) — Rev. Dr. Cochrane, one of the leading Presby-terian clerbymen of Canada and head of the Brantford Ladles' College, died very sudenly late to-night. The cause was neuralgia and heart failure. He had been ailing for some days and was unable to preach on Sunday last. Constantinople, Oct. 18-Emperor Wil-lian and the Empress dined this after-noon at the Germany embassy. Reply-ing to an address presented by a depu-tation of the Swiss of Constantinople who are under German protection, the Emperor said his policy in Turkish af-fairs was identical with his grandfather's which was now bearing fruit. "The ex-cellent relations existing between his Im-perial Highness the Sultan and myself," he observed, "show how the two em-pires, despite difference of race and re-ligion, can remain on terms of friend-ship for their mutual advancement." Subsequently their majesties visited the German school.

Brampton, Oct. 17.-Dr. Robinson, a eading physician, dropped dead this afternoon, Montreal, Oct. 17.—Harry Stewart, the well-known auctioneer, died to-day of pneumonia.

CANADIANS ON MOHEGAN.

Three Known to Have Been Amongst the Drowned and One Saved. Falmouth, Eng., Oct. 17 .- The inquest

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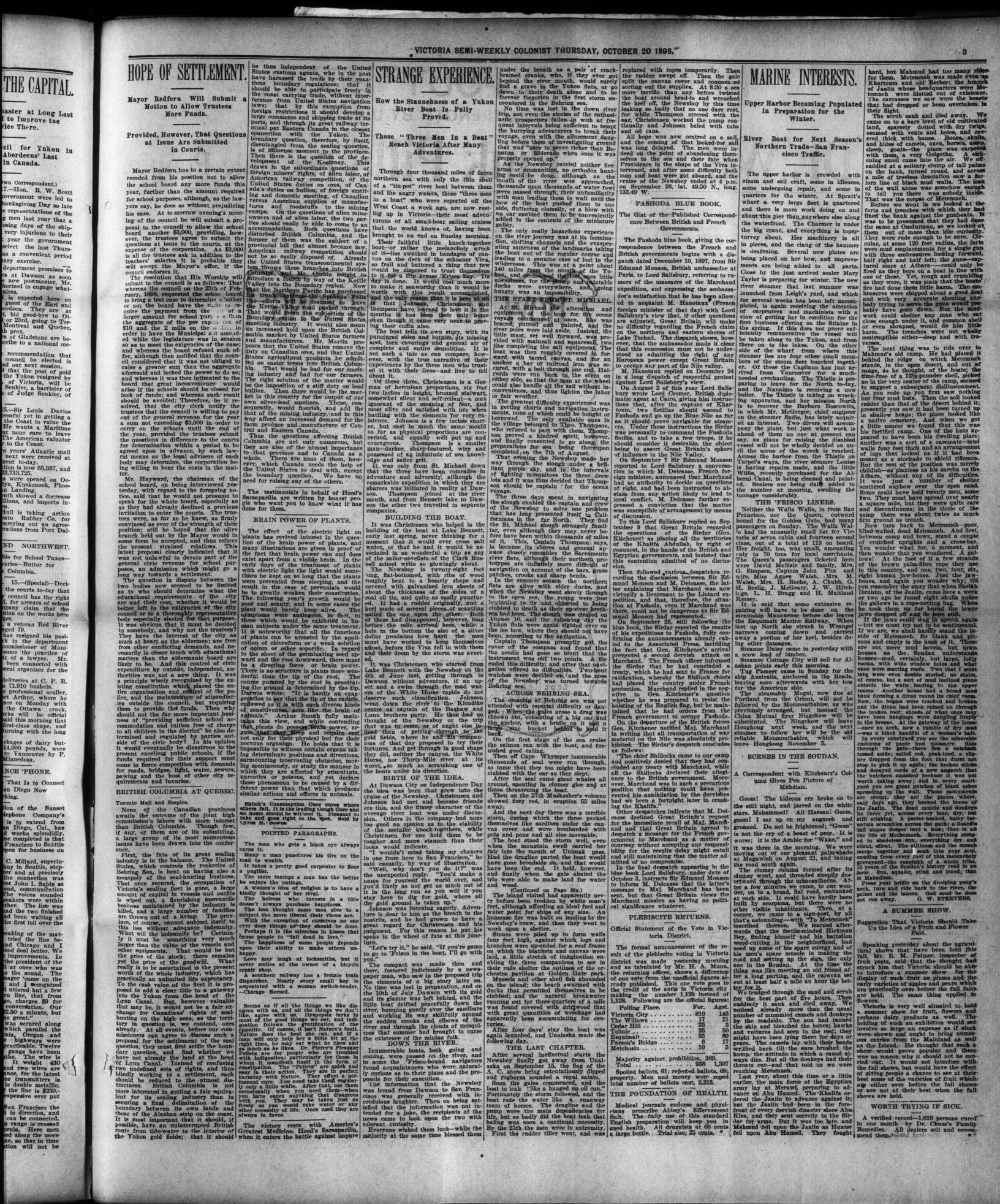
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His First Experience With a Bottle of Feminine Complexion.

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The greatest medicine in the world for building up and strengthening an enervated system is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

When the summer is over thousands feel worn out, easily tired, and, to use a common expression, "miserable generally." The almost torrid heat of our Canadian summers is responsible for this. Those who are in this condition are unfitted to meet the sudden changes of autumn, and easily fall a prey to disease. In this condition Dr. Williams' Pink

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The "just the same" and "just as good" substitutes offered by some dealers never cured anyone - Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People have cured thousands, some of them your neighbors.

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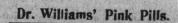
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From the Bridgewater, N. S., Enterprise. Such suffering as 'rheumatism causes the victim upon whom it fastens itself

is almost unendurable. Only those who writhe under its pangs can imagine the joy of one who has been freed from its terrors. Mr. J. W. Folkenham, of New Elm, N. S., is one of those who have een released from pain, and who beieves it his duty to let others know how a cure can be found. Mr. Folkenham is a farmer, and like all who follow this arduous and honorable calling, is subject to much exposure. It was this exposure that brought on his trouble and caused him so much suffering before he was rid him so much suffering before he was rid of it. He says:—'In the spring of 1897. I contracted rheumatism. Throughout the whole summer I suffered from it, and about the first of October it became so bad that I could not get out of the house. The pains were located in my hip and back, and what I suffered can hardly be expressed. I became so helpless I could not dress myself without aid. Eventu-ally the trouble spread to my hands and arms, and at times these would lose all freedom and become useless. In Novem-ber I began using Dr. Williams' Pisk Pills, and after taking four boxes began to improve. After using six boxes the pains and soreness had all gone and I was able to do a hard day's work. I intend using a few boxes more as a pre-cautionary measure, and I would earn-estly advise those suffering from this painful trouble to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and be made well."

A PERMANENT CURE.

Mr. M. Carroll, of Roland, Man., writes: "While living at Sydney, Man., I wrote you, informing you that your Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured me of rheumatism of 25 years standing, after many other medicines had failed. I am pleased to again write you and say that the cure has been permanent, as after a lapse of several years there has been no return of the trouble. I sincerely hope my experience will be the means of helping some other poor suffered."





Rheumatism, Sciatica, Locomotor, Ataxia, Anaemia Heart Troubles, Indigestion and Dyspepsia, St. Vitus' Dance, l'aralysis, Incipient Consumption, All Female

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Argument on Mr. Fergusson's Motion

Settles a Question on Examination of Candidates for Practice.

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V CTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20 1898.

The Colonist. "QUI S'EXCUSE, S'ACOUSE." The Toronto Globe devotes a long article to "The Yukon Investigation." Two THUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1896.

CIVIC REFORM.

The citizens of Wictoria will probably verb with which this article is headed be asked to meet in the city hall on They are a substantial indictment of the found guilty on the snowing many the Globe, of complete incapacity. ters relating to the government of the administration of the Yukon during the THE YUKON GOLD COMMISSION- a very substantial foundation for the "Lead, kindly light," will not concede some evening next week to consider mat- methods which have been applied to the city. It is now some weeks since Col. last year.

The first section of the article admits city. It is now some weeks a the intended The first section of the article admits Prior first gave notice that he intended the need for a thorough inquiry and asto invite the people to come together and serts the fitness of Mr. Ogilvie for the talk the matter over, and the reason that work of investigation. It has taken the an earlier date has not been fired is that Toronto paper several months to reach

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fort to excuse the conditions existing at

he was desirous of discussing the various this conclusion, but its admission of the questions involved with a number of the questions involved with a number of the administration of affairs endorses the something may be accomplished. Civic position taken by the Colonist and other problems are usually difficult, and those papers long ago, and for which they were roundly condemned by the Liberal relating to Victoria form no exception to the general rule. Many interests press. It says that the officials themhave to be consulted and wide differences selves demanded that Major Walsh of opinion have to be reconciled. To ask should make an investigation, but that of opinion have to be reconcised. To ask the had no power to administer an oath. the people to come together and submit a cut and dried programme for them to adopt would be to invite defeat, no mat- It was as easy to clothe Major Walsh adopt would be to invite defeat, no mat-ter what the merits of the plan might be. On the other hand to call a meet-ing and have no suggestions to offer would be a profitless undertaking. How to hit a happy medium between the two that there was really nothing to be extremes is what Col. Prior and those looked into, that we were simply giving with whom he has consulted on the sub- currency to a lot of Seattle yarns and ject have been endeavoring to decide. It is right to say that in taking hold of derfeet who had come home poorer than the matter at all, Col. Prior has not they went out. We were old that the

 been influenced by any ulterior motive, nor is he desirous of giving effect to any
 and the influenced by any ulterior motive, Americans were restless under the rigid particular proposition. He moved in enforcement of Canadian law. And we the matter only because of a sense of public duty, and so that the result of the movement is the betterment of the con- warranted things. Now we are told that dition of the city, he will be quite sat- so great was the feeling at Dawson that is conducted. isfied, whether his own ideas are or are the officials themselves insisted upon an not carried into effect. We feel it due to him to make this statement, because how long the Globe has known this. It he came forward largely in response to would be interesting to know why, in the call for reform which found expres- view of this request of the officials, the sion in many ways through the columns government declined to order an investigation until after the London Times

Many things must be discussed, and it joined in the demand for a probing of of the press. is very clear that they cannot all be dis the matter to the bottom in the interest cussed advantageously at one meeting. of the good name, not of the officials, 'Among them are the city charter, the but of the Dominion of Canada.

The second section of the Globe' number and mode of election of aldermen, the relations of the schools to the article is an apology for the postal accity government, the permanent executive commodations at Dawson. It admits staff of the city, the debt, the improve- that these were grossly inadequate, but ment of streets, the water supply, sew-erage, fire protection and so on. Any one of these subjects presents difficulties, the ability of the department to take when it comes to being treated in a care of it. This is not an excuse; it is business-like way, and others when it a confession of incapacity. If Mr. Mu-comes to securing for any solution of it lock did not know that thousands of the assent of the people. It would be people were going into the Yukon, that an error for any number of persons the mail service would be irregular, and who might constitute themselves into a that, when letters did get in, there committee, to formulate a plan, cover- would be a great rush for them, he was

meeting to ratify it, and citizens may rest ignorant on these points. The excuse as assured that those who are active in given by the Globe is simply a confes-moving for reform have no intention of sion of complete neglect. The post office

task, he reported a charter, which was would necessarily arise. endorsed by the city council and passed by the legislature. The city government is being carried on under that charter ter, and inferentially it is an admission tirely characteristic or nin. French and German attaches were jump-ing up and down with excitement, over the with very great satisfaction. When Se- that it was a mistake to make such a male representative of a queen, and the word was once applied to the Princess Louise, when the appointment of the Marquis of Lorne as vicerov of India fields have been handled without in-after a refreshing shower, or the fir tree on the mountain top, as it breasts the attle a few years ago felt that its old man as Mr. Fawcett gold commissioner, shown to have no existence. For our fiercest winter gale, participate in some Tonica makes the Princess charter had outlived its usefulness, a and a still greater mistake to provide Louise, when the appointment of the Marquis of Lorne as viceroy of India was under consideration. But even in that case it was an error, for the Prin-cess Louise would not have represented the Sovereign. There is no more reason to call the wife of a viceroy a vicereine than there is to call the wife of a gov-ernor a governess or the wife a poet a weatess. We doubt the correctiness of the correctines of the selves, while holding that the royalty is too degree, however unconsciously, in this commission was appointed by the city him with insufficient assistance. council to frame a new one, which was was not sufficient assistance given? high and probably not judiciously impos- sensation. clamor for much reduction of the share, which the Yukon miners have to pay to-wards the expense of governing the afterwards adopted by popular vote. In Every one knew that the force in the both these cases the commissioners took evidence and suggestions from any inadequate to the work assigned to it. source from which they were tendered. But important as a city charter is, the from the press, from Klondike to Lonwards the expense of governing the country. A very large proportion of them are foreigners, who will remain in Country and a sensation of lassitude and dread. They were unable to do the <text><text><text><text><text><text> choice of men to carry it into effect is don, to get this fact into the head of the nurden of improvement, make a mistake. New people will not come unless the town is made attractive to them. Things may be good enough for us, who are used to them, but they fail to at tract men of means, who are looking for homes or investments. Such persons will seek towns that, though they may will seek towns that, though they may be inferior to Victoria is beauty of any Mr. Sitton dill to know that make commuty would like to know that make meet of propers. Investors into a since of the since of the since of the since of the sectors are of themself of the to cover, is a work of feiton, is there are of themself of the town to gain from this mont who have mont to be faileres to sector by leading as standable. We have that he flow to gain from this mont on the fact that we have make an specific like to gain from this mont on the fact that we have make an on prefic like to gain from this mont on the fact that we have make an on prefic like to gain from this mont on the fact that we have make an on prefic like to that an investiga. The base weith that the flow to cover is a work of feiton, the section prefic like to gain from this mont on the fact that we have make an on prefic like to that we have make an on the fact that we have make an on prefic like that we have make an on prefic like that we have make an on prefic like that we have make and prefic like to the cover. I have the the dill sector on the fact that we have make and the sector like to the cover is like to the the young girls that are growing up, those that have had all or most of their are from Sacred Writ, but if we choose Shore—that is of the Yukon.

tion should be made into the grounds for THE GROWTH OF KOOTENAY ture for illustrations of this in-breathing AND YALE. of strength from a source higher than the scandals regarding Dawson official our every-day life. The retaking of dom. This investigation is now to b The Rossland Miner is jubilant over Khartoum has recalled the splendid life made, and the reasons why it is to be columns are taken up with it, and about made are precisely those which we gave the growth of Kootenay and Yale, and of Gordon, a man whose whole career, the only thing not dealt with is the inves-as the reasons for demanding it. If the full of the highest hopes of what the after he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement in the atter he came before the public, seement is atter he came before result of it is that the officials are future has in store for that portion of illumined by a light unseen by those cleared of charges of wrong doing, the the country. It looke forward to the around him, and inspired by a courage Dawson, and the excuses justify the pro-two ministers above named must be time when the whole district will be utterly disproportionate to his physical

along the line of the railway from Rob- attained by most people. A few days ago ERSHIP Commenting upon the appointment of Mr. Gordon Hunter to the Gold Com-to think that most, if not all, of these ing on a railway, and a train came thunmissionership of the Yukon, the Toronto towns will have a permanent lease of dering down upon them. Their tool bo Globe said : "Mr. Gordon Hunter comes life. There appears to be mineral every- lay across the track, and in spite of of a family that has abundantly proved where. At least it is true that every their efforts they could not move it. The that it possesses brains." While this is true, Mr. Hunter is about the last man to ask that he should be judged from what his family has been. He is one to ask that be should be judged from what his family has been. He is one who stands upon his own merits and sionary advocates of the Canadian Pa- near, lost their self-control through fear can do so with confidence. Sir Wilfrid cific railway. When the construction of and sprang from the track, all but one Laurier has the satisfaction of knowing this line was first talked of, the people man, a perfect giant in stature, who that in selecting Mr. Hunter for the re- in Eastern Canada were alarmed at the nerving himself to one tremendous ef sponsible position of Gold Commissioner, prospect of building many miles through fort, raised the box and threw it clear of the greatest satisfaction in Vic- a series of mountain ranges, where no the rails. Before he could spring aside toria, where both Mr. Hunter and the traffic could possibly be built up, as it the engine struck him and his mangled duties of the office are well understood. was then thought. A few very hopeful corpse was ground into shreds by the It was felt that a gentleman of integrity and ability had been named for a post might be created between the western might be created between the western there is in the sacrifice of the hero and of great importance, and the feeling of terminus of the line and Asia, and now the escape of the cowards. No one can regret because of his inability to hold the and then some one suggested that pospost is universal, although we are all sibly some mines might be found in glad enough that British Columbia will British Columbia that would support a the death of that section man was the scattered population. No one expected very acme of injustice; but if it is not not be deprived of his presence. It is pleasant to be able to speak thus that the mountain section of the trans- all, his death was a sublime triumph

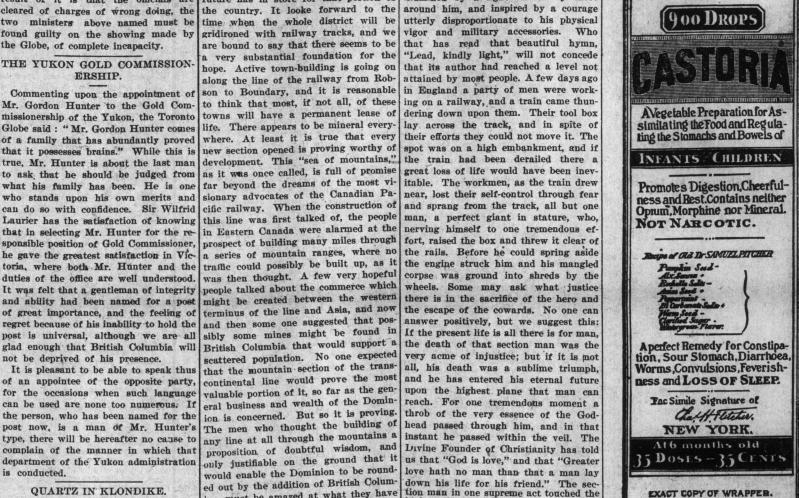
of an appointee of the opposite party, continental line would prove the most and he has entered his eternal futur valuable portion of it, so far as the gen- upon the highest plane that man can for the occasions when such language can be used are none too numerous. If eral business and wealth of the Domin- reach. For one tremendons moment a the person, who has been named for the ion is concerned. But so it is proving. throb of the very essence of the Godpost now, is a man of Mr. Hunter's The men who thought the building of head passed through him, and in that type, there will be hereafter no cause to any line at all through the mountains a instant he passed within the veil. The complain of the manner in which that department of the Yukon administration in conducted would enable the Dominion to be round- love hath no man than that a man la would enable the Dominion to be colum-ed out by the addition of British Colum-but, must be amazed at what they have but, must be amazed at what they have but the addition of British Colum-but the addition of British Colum-tion man in one supreme act touched the highest life attainable.

QUARTZ IN KLONDIKE.

No doubt seems to exist as to the pre- since witnessed. One line is not enough. sence of extensive deposits of auriferous Already the C.P.R. has its second line quartz in the neighborhood of the Klon- through the Rockies, and the prospect dike placers. Mr. Dawson and Mr. Ogil- is that it will find it necessary to convie both led us to expect such discover-ies. It is premature to express any Coast. Nor is this sufficient, for branch there

The world has as yet only a vague idea centage have been experienced in the policy of railway construction in which a thin and rather delicate looking boy. seeking for the precious metal. Most of both the Dominion and Provincial gov- Now he is neither thin, delicate-looking

in need of a new charter, the provincial nothing better could have been done. government, at the request of the city, The right man in the right place would appointed a commissioner to frame one have provided against the contingency and after devoting some months to the which arose, and which everyone saw son?" It is a mistake to spoil a good son?" It is a mistake to spoil a good case by exaggeration. There is already sufficient ground of complaint against the manner in which the Northern gold-tieds have been handled without in the sunlight



NOTES BY THE WAY

The suggestion is now made that if

res. It is premature to express any coast. Nor is this sufficient, for branch lines are called for in all directions. Will play in the future of the Yukon, but it may be stated with positiveness the veins to be continuously relueble continuous relueble continuous relueble continuously relueble continuously that if development shows the veins to be continuously valuable, quartz mining will become a highly important industry one hoped for. In short Kootenay and In such a case he would also visit In such a case he would also visit

ing ficher ind more that they will become the very foremost parts of Can-ada in respect to everything pertaining to national prosperity. "The outlook is wonderful, and more than justifies the policy of railway construction in which is the set for the dicate looking boy. Now he is neither thin, delicate looking boy. of what the Yukon country is likely to produce. Thousands of men have gone North but of the produce is a streat change from the tendow the deformance to national prosperity. The outlook is those who saw him then would also see The Times say North, but of these only a small per- wonderful, and more than justifies the a great change in him. Then he was

SEE THAT THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE ___OF___ That H. Fletcher. IS ON THE **WRAPPER** OF EVERY BOTTLE OF Castoria is put up in one-size bottles only. It is not sold in bulk. Don't allow anyone to soll yeu anything else on the plea or promise that it is "just as good" and "will answer every pur-pose." AS See that you get C-A-S-T-O-E-I-A. The fao-simile

 $\frac{1}{1} \text{ North, but of these only a small per-$ tentage have been experienced in the $the mean bave engaged. <math>\frac{1}{1}$ them have been utterly without any knowledge of what to do in order to find go or if they saw it. Moreover, the coun-is go of and would not know gold-bearing to reit eleave the mean are great. The means of trans-portation are imperfect on the main at teries of travel and absolutizy non-exist-teries extents. The wonder is not that an charges gron. The wonder is not that the more is known, but that so much has anable when it says that the taxation and charges gron. The wonder is not physical exatintion takes par-ter elseware. The wonder is not that the more is known, but that so much has a strong surf is laahing itself into form the work is not the Winnipeg Telegram unrea-son be ward the main the solve and the the prince could accept it is son ble when it says that the taxation and charges gron. There is already the more is known, but that so much has a strong surf is laahing itself into form the seca, and charges grong Telegram unrea-beavy this the being and charges grong Telegram unrea-son able when it says that the barket to spin thus. There is not much use in speculation and charges grong Tukon miners are so-soes of to typical exatintion takes par-tel elseware. The wind is bolw and charges grong Tukon miners are so-son or to is shat the transports of the section of you, and for the time being and charges grong Tukon miners are so-son or to is shat the the single, son and charges grong Tukon miners are so-son or to is partores manners which open their many colored crowns as the tide sweeps carding and an charges grong the the wind is bords and charges grong Tukon miners are so-son or to the section. There is already of an charges grong the the wind is bords and charges grong Tukon miners are so-son or to the section. There is already of the market inving thing. You can fancy that the burches intored the sweeps can be aner or the states of the charge in the section the section t ing all these points, and ask a public the only man in North America who was moving for reform have no intention of doing anything like this. On the other hand it would be useless to attempt to frame any scheme covering the neces-sary features in a public meeting. When the city of St. John, N.B., found itself Big Divid Below is the report the shareholders of the Mine, Ltd., of London Financial News of O mines of this company Ymir. West Kootenay for the development the B. C. and New Gol also of London. This moted partly by Lt.-C Kane, and of which ex R. P. Rithet, Col. Pr B. Hall are the advise province. J. Arthur Tu this city, is the secreta ies. The securing of ca Gold Finds Co. was m Gold Finds Co. was m the association of the advisory board with and instead of the abu which has been heape an irresponsible and ma the provincial press, th gratulated upon aiding companies of the high New Gold Finds. Mr. chairman and managi his associates are amo financial organization money centre of the wo money centre of the we cess that is attending a ment will naturally indu-largely participate in th British Columbia's min (From the Financial M The first general (stat the shareholders of the Mine, Limited, was hel the Cannon Street H Arthur Fell in the chai The secretary (Mr. J. ing read the notice con ing. The Chairman said: " tory meeting of the col as a rule, there is not said; but I think I sha plain to you to-day a r progress that we have progress that we have nine was taken over company. The Athab company was formed s years ago, with the us American company-was worked in a small was worked in a small most paying expenses ning, the ore being very when I was in British (of this mine, and foun all sides was very fav it. But at that time n ed. In the spring of th it came before the B New Find Goldfields, 1 New Find Goldfields, connected, and it was p valuable mine was lyin with proper capital it into one of the best Columbia. After lookin ish Columbia New Fin tered into an agreemen provided the capital to and, what is more, it g advantage of the service advantage of the servic in British Columbia. sion of the mine in May pany was not publicly May 17 the first allotme made. The manager, of was off the surface, pu amount of labor as he c anxiety Fas-knowing rich one-to get a batte winter came on, so it could then continue ste the winter. In Briti these high latitudes, y outdoor work during t when you get the mach you can continue to gene ou can continue to cru

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rt will be given to Thomson in St. olwood, on Wednes-er 26. Admission,

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CIVIC MATTERS.

Amid all the talk about civic reform, ould not lose sight of the fact The money sent to Winnipeg for eggs those localities where there is some reamade in the charter of the city, a new son to expect a settler to desire to go if and butter is never seen again. By all early that it would not in any way innade in the charter of the city, a new son to expect a section of these there are many means let us keep our money in our own terfere with the fall shows. under the law as it stands, and that the in all parts of the province. For ex- town and in our own province as far influence of the mayor and aldermen to be selected in January next upon propos-ed legislation will naturally and properly a wise thing for a number of settlers to

ed legislation will naturally and properly be very great. Therefore it seems to us that one of the first things to be done is have a good market near at hand, and that one of the first things to be done is to secure the promise of the best avail-able men that they will serve, and then make a determined effort to elect them. In thus speaking there is always a danger of being misunderstood. The Col-onist does not desire to be thought to be reflecting upon any of the gentlemen now in power. It is not in symmethy with

reflecting upon any of the gentlemen now fertile and markets are convenient. So against than sinning, that they had de-in power. It is not in sympathy with up the West Coast; the tracts of in power. It is not in sympathy with that too common practice of berating the aldermen. These gentlemen do what they think is right. We believe the ket for everything than can be produc-tits common practice of berating they think is right. We believe the the substrained the substrained the substrained the substrained the they think is right. We believe the ket for everything than can be produc-tits common practice of berating they think is right. We believe the ket for everything than can be producthe aldermen. These gentlement to what leastly, and there are an alway, and there are an alway, and there are an alway and there are an alway and the second all the second

payers did not consider the aldermen, an oft-quoted phrase, "it is a condition of a great and in a great and a phrase of a great and a great a tion not a theory that confronts us." for the purpose than in any other way.

The people feel that way, and it is for The following points ought to be cov-the people to place in office men in ered in regard to each locality: Charac-ney-General Martin has already reduced whom they will have confidence to carry ter of the land, clamate, extent of available land, means of communication, amount sufficient to pay his own salary. out the necessary improvements.

We regard the next civic election as of markets, etc. The great object should Now if Mr. Martin really wants to we regard the next civic election as of extreme importance, for upon the coun-cil that will then be chosen the immedi-ate future of Victoria, so far as relates to improvements, will depend. It is feature of the province, a brief epitome colleagues of the pugnacious politician not too early to begin to can- of what there is to be told, which would from the prairies would not pine away five years from comparatively nothing vass the situation over to discover who be likely to lead them to make fuller and die, if he should resolve upon such to enormous proportions, keeping five a method of economy. will be available. It is very clear that investigation.

some persons must make up their minds SUGGESTED GERRYMANDER. to sacrifice personal considerations in the public interests, and assume what The Colonist would not expect the

THE CITY AND THE SCHOOLS. Vancouver World to agree with what it is not highly encouraging, although there is a probability of higher prices towards

The decision of the city council to pay and elsewhere, nor as to the attractions and Argentine crops have not yet adwhich its brilliant record presents to vanced far enough to enable an estimate to meet the janitors' salaries is a wise the younger generation of voters. There- to be made of their effect upon the one, and we do not think it is unreason- fore we shall not enter into any argu- market. able to couple therewith a condition that ment with it upon these points. When, question at issue between the two however, it urges that Victoria is overbodies shall be submitted to the court for determination. This will not be an of its members should be taken away expensive matter, and as both parties to the dispute feel so very positive as to the it takes a position which ought not to be vidual conten- allowed to pass unchallenged. Victoria , the best way to do in the public in- has two representatives and has had a the best way to do in the puole in-it is to get an anthoritative ment of what the law is suggestion that the matter should reason for continuing the existing distri-

A SUMMER CARNIVAL. the most primitive and difficult kir d, it | supply for the Terminal City. Why was The suggestion has been made that CARTERS would be of no use to tell person's con- it necessary to send to Winnipeg for it would be of no use to tell person it necessary to send to Winnipeg for it? templating settling in the province that such land exists, except in a general way to indicate that hereafter, when the country is more fully opened up, the area of available agricultural land will be greatly increased. The idea we have in mind is a description of the bar is to be to accomplish. The amount spent with our own farmers for food we have in mind is a description of the bar is the set of the bar is set of the bar is the set of the bar is the set of the bar is the bar is the set of the set of the bar is the set of the set of the bar is the set of the bar is the set of outset that the date would be fixed so We suggest that the plan adopted

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technic displays and other features prop-

time. Who seconds the motion for a Summer and to make the investigations essential to the proper understanding of the mar-

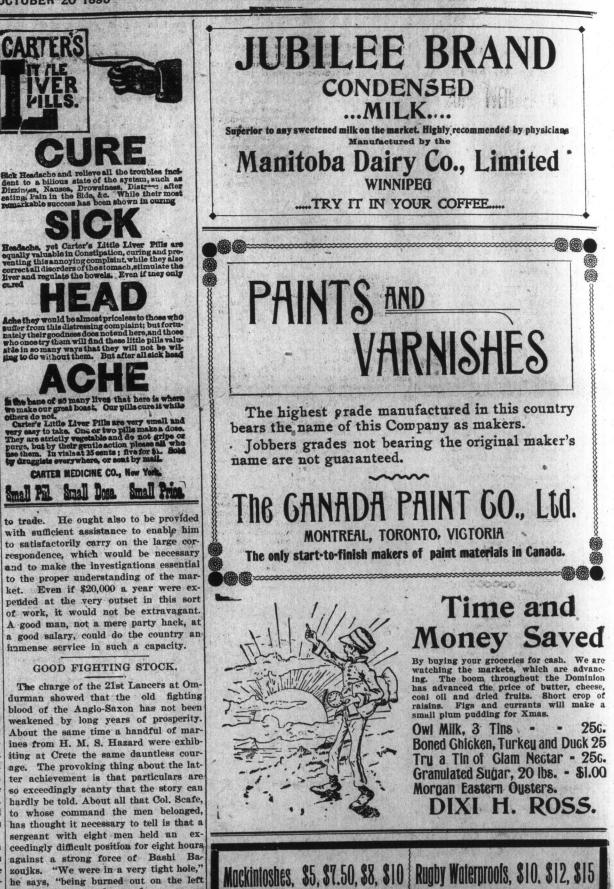
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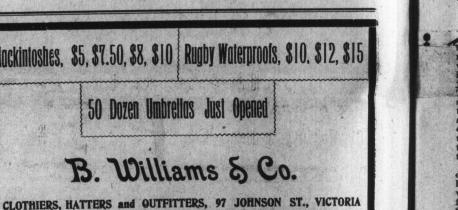
The St. Paul Globe, after carefully re-viewing the wheat market, says that the have seen grow from an annual con-blood of the

because it epitomizes so clearly the ten- ines from H. M. S. Hazard were exhibit dency of trans-Pacific commerce. It refers to the trade both of the United age. The provoking thing about the lat States and Canada, and is the opinion ter achievement is that particulars ar of a man who has the best possible so exceedingly scanty that the story can means of knowing the facts of the case. hardly be told. About all that Col. Scafe, We hope our Eastern exchanges and to whose command the men belonged

Down in Kansas on Monday they had the Dominion government will lay its has thought it necessary to tell is that sergeant with eight men held an exa heavy snow storm followed by a tre- lesson to heart. a heavy snow storm followed by a tre-mendous blizzard, which completely par-alyzed traffic. They do not have any-thing as bad as this on the Dawson route. Is the probable demands, have anticipated the thing as bad as this on the Dawson route. Is the probable demands, have anticipated the probable demands, have anticipated the probable demands, have anticipated the the probable demands are the probable demands are probable demands are the probable demands are probable demands are the probable demands are the probable demands are probable demands a thing as bad as this on the Dawson route. What erroneous' ideas a man would form development now in progress, but, gen- he says, "being burned out on the left in regard to the climate of a continent, erally, they have been regarded rather flank, with a murderous if he relied upon parallels of latitude as as visionaries than as men of good judg- right flank and front, and the devils dig

statement of what the law is. The suggestion that the matter should be allowed to remain open until islation should then be prepared to de-fine the relative powers of the two bolies, and that leg-ways enjoyed, is something that is al-ways enjoyed, is something that is al-ways enjoyed, is something that is al-much difference of opinion as to what should be asked for as there is upon the Mainland in the House of Com-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> The Rossland Miner is hopeful that have been generally taken with so many campaigns. When we remember the the problem of meating low grade ores grains of allowance that not much of the British Army and Navy are recruit-has been solved, and as there are fully the truth has been absorbed. The im- ed from the mass of the people, we may





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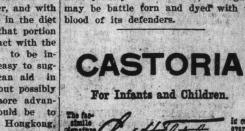
> lines engaged, with prospects of more in the future. The flour trade alone I durman showed that the old fighting

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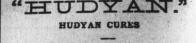
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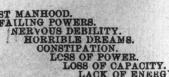
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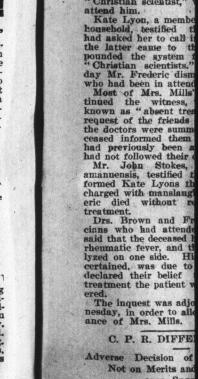
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TWO BRAVE

Venerable Parents Children Make T ture in Ma Prescott, Mich, Oc McDonald, of Reno, McDonald, of Reno, a united in matrimony Maggie Ann Oregon, 1 The aged bridegro three times in Canada of 14 children. The twice, once in Ireland York, and is the moth John R. McDonald the knot in the press grandchildren and gre dren of both groom an

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