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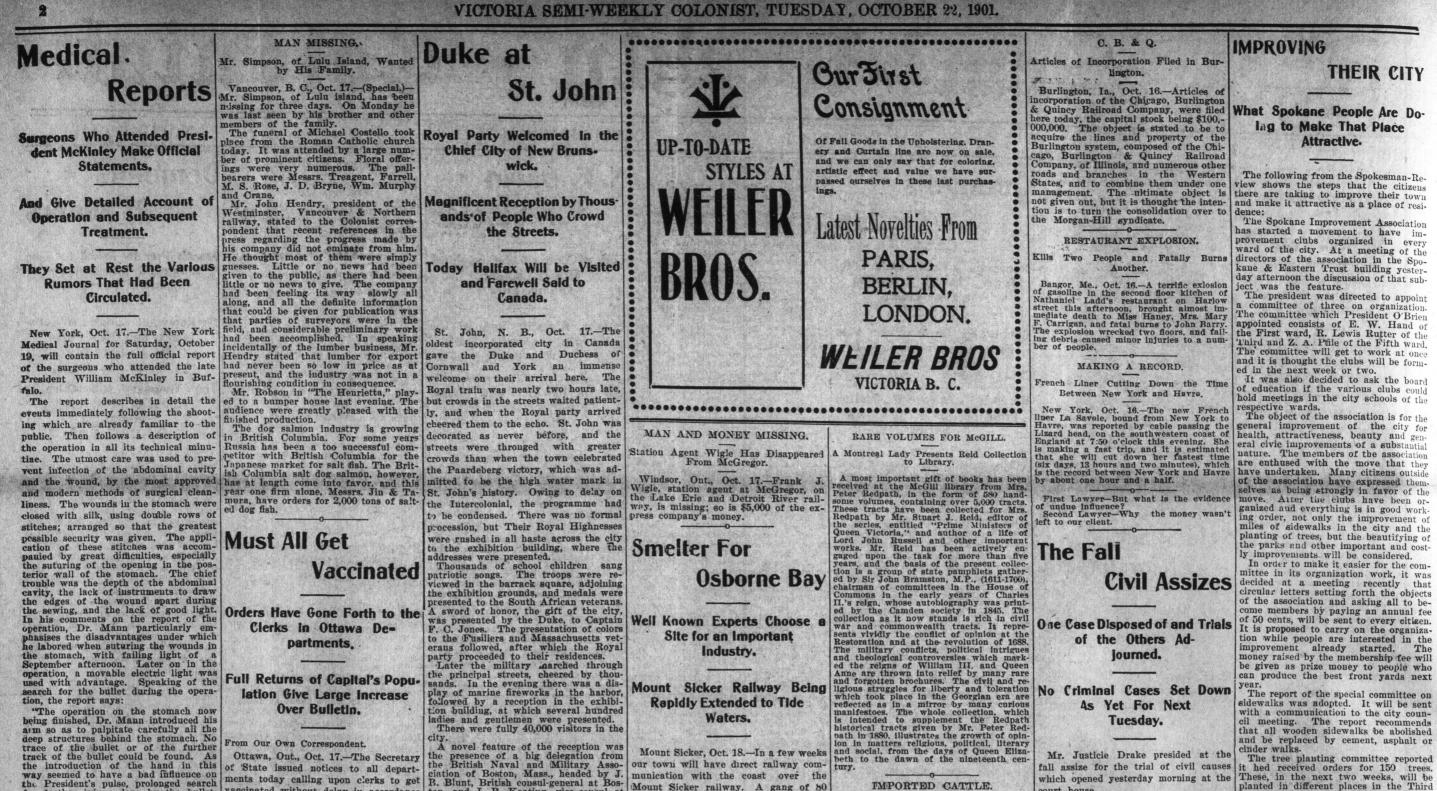
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year. The report of the special committee on sidewalks was adopted. It will be sent with a communication to the city coun-cil meeting. The report recommends that all wooden sidewalks be abolished and be replaced by cement, asphalt or cinder walks. No Criminal Cases Set Down As Yet For Next Tuesday.

cinder walks. The tree planting committee reported it hed received orders for 150 trees. These, in the next two weeks, will be planted in different places in the Third and Fifth wards, principally in the for-Mr. Justicie Drake presided at the fall assize for the trial of civil causes which opened yesterday morning at the court house.

In the case of Marshall v. Bunthrone, counsel announced that a settlement had een arranged between the parties and

The matter of places in the business and other parts of the city was discussed, but deferred for definite action until next meeting. The officials of the as-sociation will interview some of the manufacturers of the city to see if re-cepticles of incombustible material car cepticles of inconstruction of the made. IMMIGRANTS FROM U. S.

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IMMIGRANTS FROM U. S.
 From Winnipeg Telegram.
 The splendid wheat crop of Manifoba and adultery, was postponed till the Febru-ary sitting.
 Warren v. Geneile, an action on ac-count, was adjourned till today. Duff, K. C., for plaintiff; Peters, K. C., for de-fendant.
 IN CHAMBERS.
 Mr. Justice Martin presided in cham-bers yesterday and referred an applica-tion to strike out the reply in Warren v. Generation to trial yesterday, otherwise to be placed on today's chamber list.
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CRIMINAL ASSIZE. So far no cases have been set down for trial at the criminal assizes, which will open on Tuesday next, 22nd inst., but it is probable that Rex v. Gill, the Work Point barracks murder, may be brought on. Failing this, it seems likely that the grand jury will have little to do, and Sheriff McMillan may have the pleasure of presenting a pair of white gloves to Meyers stated that altogether they had purchased 40 sections of about 25,000,000 acres. Several took up homestends for themselves and members of their families. "The land we inspected," said one of the lelegation, "is perhaps the finest prairie ountry on the face of the globe. The cheat yield ran anywhere from 25 to 50 ushels per acre, and the oat crop from 50 p 100 bushels." The following judgments of the Full the court were handed down yesterday: Manly v. Collom-Judgment by Judges Irving and Martin that the appeal be dismissed with costs, Judge Drake dis-The view of a set of

tion, the report says: "The operation on the stomach now being finished, Dr. Mann introduced his arm so as to palpitate carefully all the deep structures behind the stomach. No trace of the bullet or of the further track of the bullet could be found. As the introduction of the hand in this way seemed to have a bad influence on th. President's pulse, prolonged search for further injury done by the bullet, or for the bullet itself, was desisted from." Further search might have caused the death of the patient upon the operating table. At the close of the operation the surgeons present caused the death of the patient upon the operation the surgeous present unanimously assured Dr. Manu in an-swer to his questions, that they were perfectly satisfied that everything that they had no further suggestions to make. It was also decided not to intro-duce any gauze or tubes into the abdo-men for drainage, as this was not neces-sary, but the wound was not sewed up s.) tightly that no drainage could take place naturally. The report then con-tinues in the history of the case after the operation. The progress of the ill-mess is given day by day and the bulle-tins as given out by the attending phy-sicians are incorporated in the abdo-minal wall. The report says: "In the ovening the dressings were examined, and as there was considerable staisfing from the discharges it was thought best to remove four stitches, and to separate the edges of the wound. A little slough was observed near the bullet, covering space nearly an inch wide, the thick-mess of the flaps. The suppuration seemed

the edges of the wound. A little slough ger was observed near the bullet, covering a space nearly an inch wide, the thick-light to extend down to the muscles." The remainder of the wound looked heatiny, and it was thought that the infection was due to the bullet or to a piece of clothing which had been carried into the the wound at the time of the shooting. The wound was then dressed, and on The wound was then dressed, and on the following day the patient's condition was very much improved. The findings at the autopsy as well of dollars to and from the business The findings at the autopsy as well

New York, Oct. 17.—The Commercial Advertiser says: "A remarkable story of the disappearance of a bank messen-ger named George Armitage, with over \$50,000 in checks and drafts, came to light today. The New Amsterdam Na-tional bank is the institution concerned and the officials are convinced that their employee has been foully dealt with. There appears to be much to bear out this theory of mystery. George Armi-tage has been a messenger at the New Amsterdam National bank for some time. and in the concerne of his tours of

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17.—The Secretary of State issued notices to all depart-ments today calling upon clerks to get with the order of the municipal au-thorities. Full returns of the population of Ot-Tawa have been received. The total is 64.000 instead of 59.902 as in the first

Mount Sicker Railway Being

64,000 instead of 59,902 as in the first census bulletin.

Mount Sicker, Oct. 18 .- In a few weeks our town will have direct railway comnunication with the coast over the Mount Sicker railway. A gang of 80

men is now completing the grading, rock work, building bridges and culverts, and distributing ties on the section of the

**Rapidly Extended to Tide** 

Waters.

IMPORTED CATTLE.

Large Consignment Just Received at

Central Experimental Farm.

The matter of placing garbage recepti



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Avoid dangerous, irritating Witch Hazed resparations represented to be "the same as" Pend's Extract, which easily sours and ofter contain "wood alcohol," a deadly poison.

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GOLDWIN SMITH ILL.

Tramination of the heart muscles howed that it was affected with well-arked fatty degeneration, and in some laces the muscle fibres showed groups f dark brown grennles, demonstrating diseased condition of the cardiac mus-Ithaca. N. Y., Oct. 17.—Prof. Goldwin Smith, of Toronto, is ill with bronchitis, at the Ithaca hotel here. In view of his advanced age, 78 years, some apprehen-sion in record to his condition is enter-

Dr. Gaylord believes that the repair tained tonight,

Mount Sicker is becoming a Mecca for mining men, scarcely a day passing which does not bring its quota of visitors to the town, to look over the mines or secure interests in some of the numerous claims in the vicinity. The fine weather which has prevailed up to the present is being taken advantage of by numerous prospectors, who are busy doing assess-ment work or seeking for new leads.

### MONEY IN OIL.

Toronto Man Wanted For Forging an Endorsement.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 17.—A warrant has been issued for the arrest of C. C. Mcrrison, agent for J. E. Pike & Co. oll stock brokers. Morrison is alleged to have sold \$6,000 worth of Eastern Consolidated Oil Company's stock in Toronto, forced the firm's endowsement, and collected the money, which he failed to account for. Pike & Co. are also euing the Bank of Hamilton for \$200, the amount of a forged cheque Morrison cushed at that institution. If they win the suit, others will follow.

CROKER'S HORSES.

WOMAN'S SUICIDE.

Tied Stone Round Her Neck and Jump ed Into Cistern.

IN CHAMBERS. Mr. Justice Martin presided in Cham-bers yesterday and disposed of the fol-lowing applications: Canterbury Townsite Company, Limit-ed vs. Mulholland-Order granted for service of writ outside of the jurisdic-tion, defendant to have 21 days in which to file appearance. Clelland for claintiff. Brockville. Ont., Oct. 17.-Mrs. Geo. Compbell, 60 years old, of Athens, was found drowned in a cistern at her home today, with a stone tied around her neck. It is believed the cause is in-

plaintiff. Re. W. A. Anderson Company, Limit-ed-Order granted appointing F. B. Pemberton liquidator. Crease for ap-plicant. Some of Them Sold by Auction at New-

A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR.

A PROPHET WITHOUT HONOR. Tx-Attorner-General Miller recently told this story . which is thoroughly enjoyed by the narrator: "When President Harrison invited me to become a member of his cabinet," he said. "I determined to visit my boyhood home Indiana before going to Washington. had not been in the town for 20 yes At the raliway station I was met by t viliage hackman, who knew me when I w a boy. He greeted me as if I had left t town only the day before. On the way the hotel in his ramshackle, deep-sea-gol Anck, I said: "Well, William, what has happen since I have been here?" "Nothin', he replied. "William, 'I continued, Twe been chos-en a member of the President's cabinet. What do the neighbors say to that?" "Yothin', he answered; 'they just hagh.'"

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IN CHAMBERS.

Be Good to YourHorses

'And they will be good to you. Our line of Collars and Sweat Pads is very complete, and comprises the most durable and up-to-date Loods. New Blankets and Rugs just arrived.

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 Newmarket. Oct. 17.—Some of Bichard Croker's horses were sold at auction today. Harrow bronght 510 guines, ond Altaloms was sold for 350 guines.
 AMERICA'S OUP.

 E. Corrigan bonght Alyer for 410 guines.
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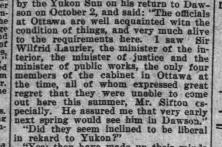
 Dunlop, which was a three-year-old and cost 4.000 guines.
 London, Oct. 17.—In response to an inquiry as to the report that he was the chairman of a syndicate of fourteen organized to challenge for the America's cup. John Erskine, of Belfast, says:

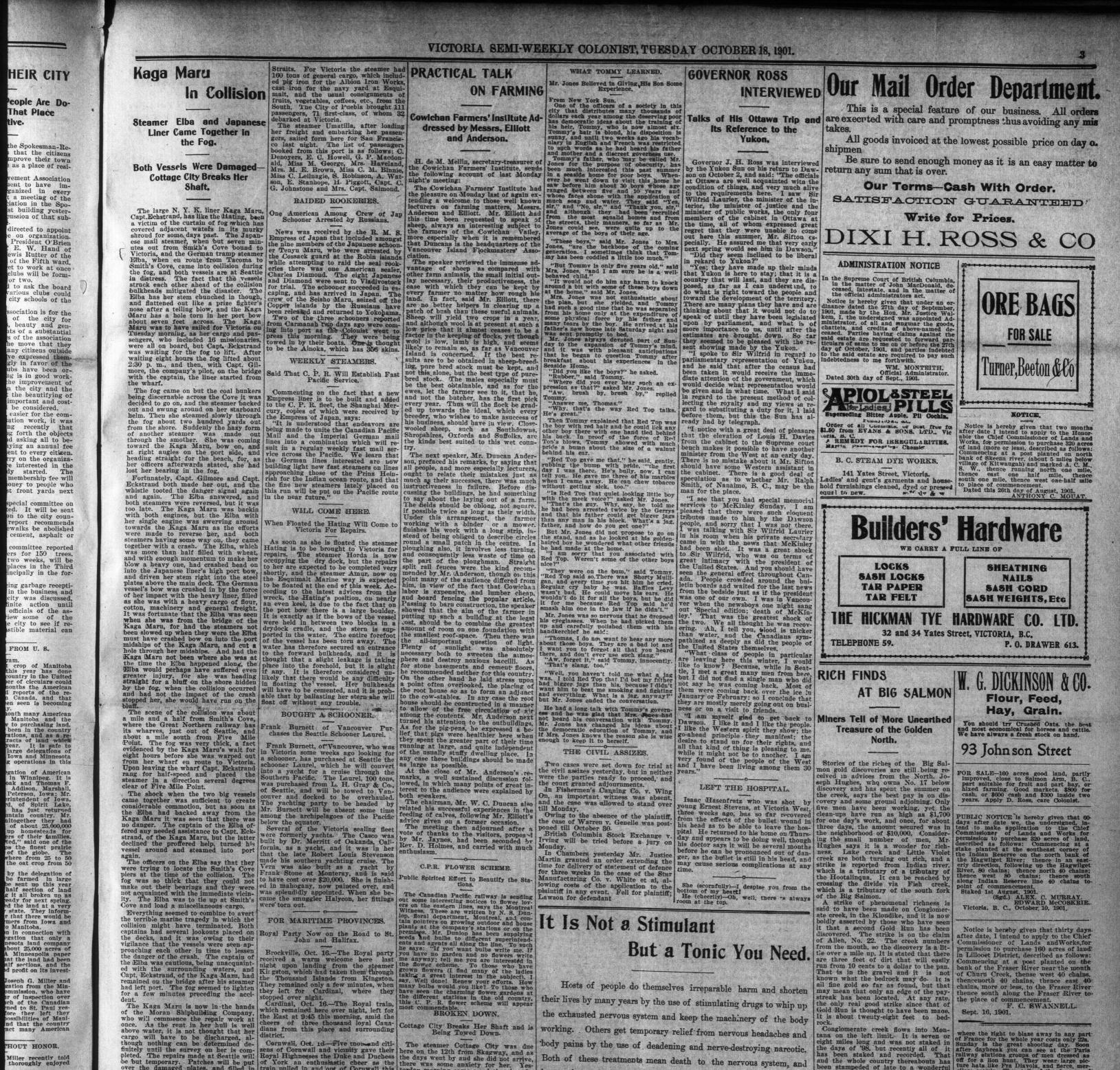
 Kind Lady-Why are you crying, little boy?
 "The report was prematurely published, and without my authority. I repret that fourter information just onw."

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ERY CO., LTD., 44 Yates street,

they left for Cardinal, where they stopped over night. Cardinal, Oct. 16.—The Royal train, which remained here over night, left for the East at 9:45 this morning, amid the cheers of three thousand loyal Cana-diants from this place and surrounding

Cottage City Breaks Her Shaft and is Being Towed Down.

Corners of three thousand loyal Cana-dians from this place and surrounding district.
 Cornwall, Oct. nd-Five those and citi-zens of Cornwall and vicinity gave their Royal Highnesses the Duke and Duchess of York an enthusiastic cheer as the train pulled in and out of Cornwall this morning.
 Montreal, Oct. 16.—The Boyal train passed through Point St. Charles at 12:45 this afternoon, where the Duke and Duchess were met by G.T.R. offi-cials and accompanied to the centre span of the Victoria Jubilee bridge, where the Duke and Duchess viewed the spot where King Edward, 40 years ago, plac-ed a gold rivet in the Victoria tubular bridge. After viewing the spot the train proceeded to Sherbrooke. After an hour's stop the party resumed their journey to St. John and Halitax.
 TO SUPPRESS ANARCHY.
 U. S. Legislation Asked For With That End in View.
 Washington, Oct. 17.—The board of

The Kaga Maru is now in the hands of the Moran Shipbuilding Company, who will commence the repair work at once. As the rent in her hull is well above water, it is not thought that her cargo will have to be discharged, al-though nothing can be defermined de-finitely until the survey on her is com-pleted. The repairs made at Seattle will be but temporary. Patches will be put over the damaged plates, and filled in with cement to stand the voyage to Ja-pan, and then the steamer will go into the dry dock at Nagasaki for thorough repairs. The hole in her bow not being a dangcrous one, and it is expected that but a few days will elapse before she comes to Victoria en route out to the Far East. A board of examiners began a survey on her yesterday. The steamer Elba has also gone to Seattle for re-pairs. a survey on her yesterday. The steamer Elba has also gone to Scattle for repairs. The Kaga Maru carried on the inter-which could be packed away in her hold. The principal items consisted of heavy shipments of four, cotton, pigs of lead, steel structural work, bottled beer and cotton sheetings. The variety of the remaining cargo was bewildering. Among the specialities in the cargo list were 16 boxes of human bones. They are the remains of Chinamen who have died in the United States. It is almost invariably the rule for the Chinese to send the bones of their countrymen back of flour, valued at nearly \$100,000. It consists of lots of from 1,000 to 10,000 scaks, consigned to different ports in China and Japan. There were 1.081 bigs of lead: 2.418 bales of cotton: 1.733 bars of stel: 559 packages of steel structural iron; sixty cases of gas meters; 1.465 kegs of salt fish: 1,691 bales of sheeting, and considerable quantities of lubricating oil, boiler fines, bicycles, photocarable supplies, bottled beer, tools, etc.

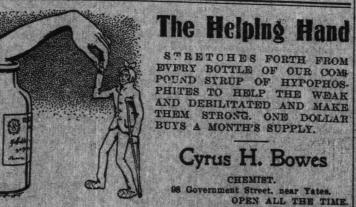
Washington, Oct. 17.—The board of governors of the National Bureau of Identification, comprising leading police chiefs, today reported a recommenda-tion to be urged on congress for legisla-tion looking to the suppression of anarchy.

the exhausted nervous system and keep the machinery of the body working. Others get temporary relief from nervous headaches and body pains by the use of deadening and nerve-destroying narcotic. Both of these treatments mean death to the nervous system, and hasten the approach of paralysis and insanity. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is a protest against these old-fashioned.

and villainous methods of treatment. Unlike any other medicine you ever used, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food forms new red corpuscies in the blood and creates new nerve tissue to replace that destroyed by overwork and disease. It is impossible to obtain a more effective treatment for nervous disorders than Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, because it gradually and naturally restores the wasted nerve cells and rebuilds the system. It is the up-to-date remedy for weakness and

disease resulting from exhausted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. 10 cents a boz. Six boxes for \$2.50. All dealers, or post paid from Edmanson Bates & Co.



for one day's work, and once, for about three days, the amount secured was in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Considering the small number of men, Mr. I. Hughes says it is a wonder for richer treek are both turning out rich, and a strike is reported from Indian river, which is a tributary of a tributary of the Hootalinqua. It can be reached by crossing the divide via Fish creek, which is a tributary of the south fork of the Big Salmon.
A strike of phenomenal richness is said to have been made on Conglomerate creek, in the Klondike, and it is now boldly asserted by those who have seen it that a second Gold Run has been discovered. The strike is on the elaim of Allen, No. 22. The creek numbers from the mouth, so the discovery is a little over a mile up. It is stated that there are three feet of dirt that will easily run from 10 cents to a dollar to the pan. That is in the gravel and it is not known what the bedrock may do. It is all fine gold so far as found, but that may mean that only an edge of the paystreak has been located. At any rate, the only real good strike since that of Gold Run is about twenty-eight feet to bedrock. Conglomerate creek flows into Mon-

It is about twenty-eight feet to bed-rock. Conglomerate creek flows into Mon-tana on the left limit. It is seven or eight miles long and was not staked in the days of '98, but recently all of it has been staked and recorded. That and the whole country thereabouts has been stampeded of late to a wonderful extent. The conglomerate quartz claims are on that creek. The name is taken from a peculiarity of the gravel in the old channel. The conglomerate from the banks of Stewart river, which tends to prove that its extent is across the country for many miles. In some re-spects it is classed as about a first cousin of the famous white channel from the clay sediment that is next door meighbor of cement. The richness of the one is believed to be a sort of har-binger of that of the other, and some prospectors who have serious notions of making their fortunes are governing the FRENCH SPORTSMAN where the right to blaze away in any part of France for the whole year costs only 22s. Sunday is the great shooting day. Soon after daybreak you can see at the Paris off for a lion hunt. They wear large pic-ture hast like Fra Diavola, and fierce, mer-cless scowls. They talk of the dangers of the chase as if they were nothing at all. They swagger up and down, almost burst-ing where mean in ordinary attine. They are objects of great and admiring solicitude on the part of the young women. There is the brave Alphonse. My heaven, regard hum Regard his face! He has no fear whatever as to the danger. All the hero whatever as to the danger. There is the brave Alphonse. My heaven, regard hum Regard his face! He has no fear whatever as to the danger. All the hero who goes to shoot the desperate sparrow which codes up into his brave countenance with undiscussed hero worshit. His sparow that could frighten him! The Par-is at the picturesque. He must look the spart of the a quark the boot the Tyrolean of sombrene type, recklessly turned no at he side in a devilmary-care. Three was steters kind of a way. There must be a fet her is a question of posing. The has is sombrene type, recklessly turned on at he side in a devilmary-care. There was preters kind of a way. There must be a fit here als guark a big one. The tree-born huter has his lides of "mobility of-ties force his guark although the market of noble blood. Often he will donate one parrow to a hospital in spheasants there for a parting is the portsman of noble blood. Often he will donate one partow to a hospital in spheasant schere for a series na size on a bis decard there is friends, limiting in this the sportsman of noble blood. Often he will donate one partow to a hospital in spheasant schere for a neither has his incertain the scheres and of noble blood. Then he will donate one part who seends his pheasant there or anot in a france has many

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WIRELESS DANGER.

Marconi Apparatus Struck By Lightning Aboard H. M. S. Glory.

From London Leader.

The Kaga Marn carried 76,904 seaks of four, valued at nearly \$100,000. If consists of lots of from 1,000 to 10,000 seaks, consigned to different ports in China and Japan. There were 1.051 bits of lead: 2.418 bales of corton, 1.7.
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## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKY COLONISF. TUESD VY OCTOBER 22, 1:01

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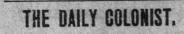
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### SIS REWARD

"Will be paid for such information as will lead to the conviction of saryone stealing the Colonist from the doors of subscribers.

## BRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAYS.

The Province has an editorial calculat-· ed-we do not say designed-to discourage railway building in British Columbia. It suggests that the people of this province should take off their coats and go into the country and develop it, waiting for railways until sufficient bosiness whas been built to make the construction the business of the Canadian Pacific in British Columbia has been and is now conducted at a loss. If the intention of except as the Canadian Pacific gets ready in this regard has been ascertained, it is to built them, we must congratulate it known that all this mileage would be upon the ingenuity displayed in its arti- substantially through producing country.

cle. If we are not to have any more These lines would open farming land, railways except to those localities where mining lands, timber

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of Vancouver Island and is on com paratively level country for the whole 2nd. The Nanaimo-Alberni line: A survey of this short but desirable line case was that he was permitted to carhas just been completed, and the engineers report a highly feasible route. 3rd. The Coast-Kootenay: The west ern section of this route is through a country, which is practically level; the

section is more difficult, but not of any graver nature than that which there is a radical difference between the from universal belief it has been deemthe C. P. R. has already traversed to two cases, which completely destroys ed proper in philosophy is argue the exreach Midway. These two statements any supposed analogy between them. istence of a future state and even of No intimation has been given out a will not be questioned. There remains Mr. Martin had not up to the time when the Deity Himself. the Mountain section of, say, 50 miles. We made the observation referred to The literature of all religions is full

This undoubtedly presents difficulties, had a cabinet, and he not only had of ascounts of the operation of a force but no one has any authority to say they never possessed the confidence of the which is supernatural in the sense that are insurmountable. In point of fact, legislature, but had stood alone on the it is unfamiliar. Once the domain of floor of the house against all the other the smernatural was everywhere. Even no one has ever said so, whose opinion on the subject was entitled to the least members on a resolution declaring lightning was so regarded.

weight. Pending the report of Mr. want of confidence in him; yet, notwith- now for all manner of purposes. Dewdney's survey, we do not feel dis- standing this, he was permitted to go vestigation has steadily pushed back the He is a man of action rather than one on administering the affairs of the prov- boundaries of this domain, and it is reased to say anything more than this. 4th. The Midway-Vernon line: The ince without an Executive Council. This sonable to suppose that one day they was clearly unconstitutional. On the may be pushed back still further, and preliminary report on this railway

contrary, Mr. Dunsmuir had until re- the laws of forces, now wholly mysterihows it to be perfectly feasible. ently a full eabinet, and he was very ous, may be disclosed, so that every per-5th, The Fort Steele-Golden: This strongly supported in the house on the son may de able to accomplish things line is to lie along the valley of the Colonly test question of last session. Va- now possible only to a few specially giftumbia and presents no greater difficulcancies have occurred in the cabinet ed individuals. ties than the Crow's Nest Southern, now since the session, and a few weeks have

in course of construction. elapsed without their being filled, the 6th. The Ashcroft-Cariboo- The route duties of the ministers who resigned beor this line has been surveyed, and the ing temporarily discharged by other minpersons in whose interest the survey isters. This is only an incident in the was made are sufficiently satisfied with ordinary course of politics. Opponents it to be willing to undertake construction, of the government are at liberty to make if reasonable aid is given. the most of it by way of argument or ap-7th. The all-Canadian line to the peal, but they ought not to confound it Yukon: This route was surveyed by or- with an entirely different condition of der of the Dominion government. The things, which the Colonist condemned sed line would enter the province with all the vigor it possessed. This anby way of the Peace River valley, coming swer ought to satisfy our querist, and it from the east, and would reach the sea will, if he exercises ordinary intelli-at Port Simpson; the northern stem of gence and dismisses his prejudicas in conthe line would follow up the Skeens and sidering it.

### down the Stikine, and thence extend to 'ATLIN'S NEW CHAMPION.

Lake Teslin. The survey shows a perfectly feasible route, and the cost, based on Eastern prices, does not ex-Atlin is fortunate in having lady champions. Mrs. Mary E. Hlichcock has by Sth. The Canadian Northern: This lige her pen and on the platform told of its Head Pass. There are no difficulties on and now a new champion has arisen in

Metallurgy a series of interesting illusthe ablest of living engineers, highly reumended this route for the C. P. R. trated articles on this interesting camp. He made an instrumental survey of the The first article, which appeared in the whole distance and declares it to afford September number of the magizine, deals employers to the effect that the refe the best route across British Columbia, in a general way with the trip to Atlin ences of disputes to arbitration are fully and that it will open the best part of the and the conditions existing in the dis- as mischiewous as strikes. As it is no wict. The second, which is in the Oc- presumable that a promisent man woul i province. Mr. Smith's observations have seen confirmed by the investigations of tober number, takes up the several publish a letter citing the opinions of creeks and describes them and the work other pron our own townsman, Mr. Bell, G.E. done apon them in detail. Miss Watson, was correct, it seems fairly deducible 9th. The Kitimaat-Hazelton: The sur-

ey of this line is now in progress, but in the latter article, shows great familiafficient is known of the country to be arity with her subject, which is not a traversed to warrant the statement that matter of surprise, seeing that geology there is no serious engineering difficulty was her special study when at MaGill, M. A. from that University rom account

It is not necessary to say maything of her treatise on the mineral deposits about the Lubi Island railway or the pro- of Texada. She is a close and accurate of railways pay. This is what it says posed line from New Westminster to observer, with a very happy faculty of pay. This is that be reader of the Eastern provinces did. Vancouver, as not even our contemporagthen its position, it tells us that ary would claim that these present any discrimination. We have only the heartiest congratulations for her upon her work, which has great value. We

These nine proposed nailway lines aggregate in length approximately 2,500 look forward to the publication of the aporary is to put a damper miles. Their construction would mean thisd article of the series, and also to upon any further railway construction in the thorough opening of the province. the appearance of another article on the British Columbia and to inaugurate such Excepting the northern stem of the all- same subject in another magazine with a policy that we shall have no more lines Canadian route, concerning which little a great deal of pleasure.

IS THERE AN OCCULT FORCE?

Newport, the aristocratis resort of the the birth rate.

as absurd, if it were not a matter of al- As such men were not usually availa most universal knowledge that things happen which cannot be explained by the North, and northern men are no vations made in the Colonist about the reference to ascertained laws, that is, sufficiently closely in touch with South-delay granted to Mr. Joseph Martin in by laws that have been ascertained as ern conditions to be able to deal with regard to filling up his cabinet do not far as the ordinary run of mankind or them satisfactorily. Acting on Mr. modern science is concerned. These Booker's advice, the President will, it apply to the existence of vacancies in modern science is concerned. These Mr. Dunsmuir's cabinet. The request is very common experiences indicate that is said, confine federal appointments in

A COSTLY EXPERIMENT.

The advocates of Socialism and Imany

copie, who though far from being So-

"inlists favor what are called "advanced"

legislation, are much given to quoting

reasonable. Our point in Mr. Martin's there is a force of some kind about us, the South to Southern people, irrespec tive of whether they are Republicans or of whose nature we are not informed, ry on affairs without an Executive and which science has not been able to Democrats. A local Democrat of standing will, it is believed, do much better Council. There is an Executive Coundiscover. It is fair to science to add that cil in existence at the present time al- she has not attempted to discover it, ex- by the negro population than any man though the duties of some of the de-partments are temporarily discharged by will be found to absolutely deny all be-very reasonable, and if it meets Mr. er's views, it may be taken for the heads of other departments. Thus lief in the existence of such a force, and granted that it will satisfy the leaders of opinion among the negroes

> to what President Roosevelt proposes to do in connection with labor matters. The probability is that he does not know imself. His career in the past would indicate that he will endeavor to find out if there is anything he can do that will be of advantage, and if there is, that he will do it without the slightest hesitation. Roosevelt is a man of courage. of theories. He has been accustomed acre to doing things than to talking

about them. BRITISH COLUMBIA AGRI-

The Times takes up the discussion of the advancement of Rolitish Columbia agriculture, but we are sorry than it cannot deal with a question of this na-New Zealand, as exhibiting all that is wise. Before we assent to this we would best in the conditions of labor and as like to understand what is meant by "ar a land where the principles of govern- tifical stimulation." The Colonist would ment find their most likeral expression. object to what it regards as artificial The claim most frequently made is that stimulation, but it might differ from its New Zealand is free from strikes, and contemporary in regard to the application that the operation of the arbitration of the term. Thus in an Eastern pr laws grevents any intersuption to busis vince a bonus was paid towards the capit Doubtless most of those who tal of every cooperative dairy established

make this claim homestly believe it to with a specified amount invested in it be connect, but we have lately seen as This might be regarded as an artificial letter from the Secretary of the Literty stimults by some people, but as a very and Property Leagues of the colony giv- practical way of assisting dairying by ing a very different complexion to aff airs others. It proved a great success in there. The letter does not effer opinious, province where it was tried. To advance money to be expended in the purbut mentions facts, and among these s to cross the province from Yellow possible greatness and its pressing needs, facts is the enumeration of strikes that chase of improved stock might be thought were on at the time the letter was wi it- to be an artificial stimulus, but it has the route which can be called insur- the person of Miss Rosaliant Watson, M. ten. He says that the Arbitration proved in many cases, and even in our nountable. Mr. Marcus Smith, one of A., who has contributed to Mining and Board is far in arrears with its work, own province, to be a valuable aid to owing to the great number of cases to such importations, and no one will deny be dealt with, and he gives epinions ex- that the improvement of stock is a prime pressed by prominent labor men and necessity. So we say that our contem porary's expression is too vague for u to be able to assent to it.

The Times is also not very sure about the desirability of encouraging the im migration of farmers from the United Kingdom, but we fear it has reached this state of mind from insufficient data The majority of the English farmers in British Columbia do not belong to the

lass whose immigration it is desirable bly use language which will leave no encourage at government expense. We doubt on the point; and that when such half explain this statement a little to language is not employed the Colonist avoid being misunderstood. The gentlemen farmers of British Colambia are is simply endeavoring to do its best tovery desirable settlers, and we would like wards solving the various problems, polindpeds of them where there are tical and otherwise, which confront the now only tens. An effort ought to be people of British Columbia. If contemnade to induce more of them to come poraries would be lieve this, they would save themselves a world of trouble to the province, but only by showing them the advantages of life here. They guessing at things which do not exist. bught not to be given any special induce- We suppose some wise persons will read The class to whom the into an article published this morning nemt to come. The class to whom the into an article published this morning entras can be reasonably given is com- in this province a decision of the gov posed of young married men who ernment to come down with a policy on haver a little capital or unmarried men the subject. We sincerely hope the govwho, will hire out until they are able erament will do so, and in subsec to get a farm for themselves. We know articles we shall endeavor to show how that many people besides the Times say that such settlers are not adapted to the settlers of life here, but this is a the Premier or his colleagues are on this

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minent men, unless he knew he from what he says that one of the muchtalked-of New Zealand experiments is perilously near the point of failure.

tions in New Zealand were as idealic as ome peopleswould have us believe, there would surely be a rush of immigration there, but in point of fact the gain in population last year through the excess nigrants over emigrants was only 1.800, which is so small a number that it

In this colony the government has unand that she received her degree of dertaken the task of decentralizing the. population by getting the people out of cities and on to farms, but very little success seems to have attended the efforts. The people decline to accept the assistance affered them because it is accompanied by too much paternalism on the part of the government. If condi-

may be safely said that the population of New Zealand is at a standstill ex-

cept for such gain as iss the result of

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business, it fol-lands. But it is not necessary in this new sensation. That is, it: is new to Zealand has been a great horrower of great mistake. The English farmer can subject than our esteemed evening conpeople go and build up a lows that, as the only places where connection to deal with this aspect of Newport and the smart sets. It is not money. Of the vast sums obtained in inake himself at home anywhere. Thou people would be likely to go would be within reach of existing lines of com-the difficulties in the way of construc-deed, we find the same sort of thing told with no other immediate object than the same sort of thing told with no other immediate object than the same sort of thing told with no other immediate object than the same sort of thing told with no other immediate object than the same sort of thing told munication, we can only expect railways tion. to be built as branches of existing lines.

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on the route.

It is true that there are other lines in lumbia as an example the states of was the only true God. In Newport not been of advantage to the colony, British Columbia than the C. P. R., Washington, Idaho and Oregon, which there is a gentleman, who says he is as but only that the reason for undertakof the railway mileage, and they are so plied with railroads than British Colum- language he speaks is French. He proit tells us are far more sparsely sup- Oriental by birth. The only Duropean ing it was not that such works were Blocal in their character, that they do not bia is. These three states have a unit- fesses to worship God and to be in com- given to a large number of people. At

ed area of 249,000 square miles. This munication by telepathy with the Grand present the colony seems to have reached In making out its case against further is substantially the same as the area of Lama of Tibet. His studio, or what- the limit of its borrowing capacity, and railway construction, the Province says. that portion of the British Columbia ever may be the right name for it, is there is a great deal of anxiety in busi-"We have a wide extent of territory, a mainland which lies west of the Rocky thronged during his public hours with ness circles as to what is to be the great portion of which is of such a char- Mountains and between the Internation- the very ultra-fashionable falk, princi- outcome of the next few years. acter that it offers almost insurmounta- al boundary on the south and a line pally ladies, and a general finvor of mild ble difficulties in railroad construction." drawn due east from the head of Port- piety is descernible throughout this erst- suggest, to these people, who are so 'This statement greatly misrepresents land Canal on the north. In the 249,- while frivolous community. The Orienthe facts. It is literally true. A great 000 square miles embraced in the three tal gentleman does some very extraor- ideas in British Columbia and elsewhere portion of British Columbia offers, not states named, there were in 1899, ac- dinary things, at least they have not yet in Canada, that it would be wise to wait only almost, but absolutely insurmount- cording to the Report of the Inter-State been explained. He says they are done and see if the southern colony will not able difficulties in railroad construction, but it has never yet been proposed, as railway. In the similar area on the would be interesting and valuable to but it has never yet been proposed, as we shall show further on, to build rail-Mainland of British Columbia, which in-that case he must be in possession of ways through such parts of the prov-ince. To illustrate what we mean by land, except Atlin, there were last year, some not generally known scientific and colory were exceptionally favorable fee. this admission, we may mention that no according to the report of the Minister other knowledge, unless, indeed, we acont would ever seriously propose to run of Railways, 1,005 miles of railway, cept the third hypothesis, that the whole the trial. It was a new country; it is elsewhere. a line along the Mainland Coast of the which is nearly 100 miles less than there thing is a clever humbug. province from Vancouver to Port Simp- are in Idaho alone, nearly 500 miles less

Much the easiest way to get rid of son; no one would propose to run a than there are in Oregon, and nearly railway up the centre of Vancouver 400 miles less than half as much as there that it is fraudulent. That is how skep-Island; no oue would propose to build a are in Wahington. If all the proposed tical people explain the Bible stories of railways in British Columbia above miracles. It only requires a small exmits of the Cascades. But no line of named were constructed, there would be penditure of breath and not any exerrailway has ever been proposed in Brit- for an area of nearly 400,000 square cise of reason. But we all know that if ish Columbia, where everything almost miles in this province, nearly 1,000 miles the development of British Columbia, less than are now in operation in an area at first, or the laws of whose operation facts we have seen, we are disposed to which presents any obstacles at all pro- of 249,000 square miles to the south of were not manifest as soon as their efper to be described as insurmountable, us, with which we have to compete for fects were observed, were set down as the New Zealand experiment is far and we think it is safe to say that the settlement and capital. And yet we are fraudulent, we would not be in the en-C. P. R., on its main line and on its asked by the Province to believe that branch to Robson and Midway, met "those immense districts (meaning the sential to our every day comfort. A New failure.

and overcame successfully obstacles fully three states with an area of 249,000 York Herald correspondent says that square miles) are far more sparsely supplied with railway facilities than our earth in her hand and in the earth he Possibly this remark must province is."

examined, the grain began at onc be conditionally qualified in one instance. As the purpose of this article is only to sprout and put forth a blade while and of this we shall speak in its proper to refute the gross misrepresentation she was looking at it. He also waved place. We propose now to take up the several projected lines and show that hope, we shall not at this time undertake once put forth a blossom. Of course, made by the Province, ignorantly, let us his hands above a geranium, and it at they at least are not open to the criticism to say what the facts just brought out you can say that the young lady is lyshould teach the people of British Co-lumbia. Indeed, the lesson is obvious, there. Or you can say that what she 1st. The railway to Cape Scott or thereabouts from the terminus of the E. & N.: This line has been surveyed time to say something about it. time to say something about it. did, it certainly admits of some explanthroughout, and Mr. J. H. Grav. C.E.

We would make no comment upon Mr. It would certainly be interesting to

Jamieson's letter if it were not for what know what the explanation is. The ly the special subjects with which they he says about twenty prominent citi-zens saying that the Colonist's criticism case is not helped much by pointing out concern themselves. This seems to in that clever sleight-of-hand performers dicate that the President conten with the proper appliances can do things inexplicable by an ordinary observer, al-though it may be said that if certain dealing with the negro problem he proof the performance of the quartette connection with Herrmann's entertainment as entirely uncalled for, and not justified by the facts, and all we shall say on this point is that nothing printed in the Colonist during the last twelve-that more difficult feats of a similar month on theatrical matters, has called class may also be done in that way. to place Republicans in positions of trust time and again in the Colonist that forth so many expressions of unquali-Most people would promptly accept this in the South, where they came into con-when we have anything to say for the fied approval as this criticism. and disulas the schole business that directly with the negro population. government or the Fremier, we invaria-

usehold goods, he invariably makes a cass of it. There was a time when the Drish emigrants made ideal settlers, batt of recent years they have fallen into by the liabit of seeking out the cities. If it wene not for this, no better class of that the Premier has stood "for the Dunsmuir interests, first, last, and all

farming settlers could be asked for. We In view of these considerations, we gendleman, sent out to Canada for the eager for the adoption of New Zealand purpose of investigating, said that a very iderable number of excellent set tless from the West of Ireland specially could be secured for suitable points in way. Mr. Dunsmuin never was a large Ganada, Danes make excellent farmers. whom we can speak from pers colony were exceptionally favorable for.

separated from the rest of the world by great water stretches; it is almost selfsustaining, so far as the necessaries o something you cannot explain is to say lite are concerned; outside competition. In reply to our mestion, asking it to reduced to a minimum-if, under such direumstances the experiment is in, imme when the Calquist said the gov- to the effect that until the question of minent danger of failure, it would surely times promptly asswers by quoting the a second line to the Yukon from a point the extremely unwise to try it in Brit following paragraph, and asking what it means: on the Coast in possession of the United States should not be permitted. The "We submit that the proper course is

for Mr. Dunsmuir to decide upon a decin- is that he opposed the Kettle River and conclude that a fuller examination into ite line of policy, give it to the people at fraudulent, we would not be in the en-joyment of many things regarded as es lent prospect of becoming a disastrous may be held, present it to the House, and if he is defeated upon it, pass a re-

### BOOSEVELT'S POLICY.

to the country." We do not think that a glossary is It is of course much too soon, to form any opinion as to what President Roose cessary to, explain this sentence. It means exactly what it says, not a word as sufficient conditions in the public invelt's policy will be, but two matters may be mentioned, which are valuable nore and not a word less. If the Times at least as straws to show in what direcooses to read into this a statemen tion the wind is blowing. He has in vited Washington T. Booker, the distinguished negro, to a consultation as to the best means of dealing with the prollom presented by the large and increasing negro population of the South, and he has asked the leaders of the labor organizations to call upon him and discuss free-

that the government has decided to take such a course,) that is its affair, but it

must not expect the Colonist to adopt its reading. Our contemporary was good FOUL BREATH. enough the day after the above extrac

originally appeared, to say that it could find no fault with it. We ourselves think it is pretty sound advice to the Are Banished by Dr. Agnew's Oatarrhai Powder. It relieves government, but as far as we know, the government has not yet decided to take In 10 minutes. it. When that decision has been reach ed, if it is reached, if we know the fac

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may add that a few years ago an Irish the time." It says that Mr. Dunsmuir opposed and was chiefly instrumental in defeating a competing line to the Yukon, because he had been a large owner of stock in the White Pass & Yukon railowner of stock in the White Pass & Yukon railway. He owned enough at one time to qualify him for the position of director, but the board of directors nom we can speak from personal ex-rience in other parts of Canada and organization. Mr. Dunsmuir's opposition to the alleged competing line was in harmony with the action of Sir Wil-frid Laurion on the same subject, and

if we are not mistaken, in accordance

with an exchange of views between them

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the Dominion government would give that the company accepted the provincial

ent was preparing a policy, the an all-Canadian line could be settled

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18, &c.	In July, 1870. Mr. Whitehead made a	Not infectious. "N." Colonist office. 020	FOR SALE—High armed 5-drawer Singer sewing machine, with good attachments. Will sell for \$15 cash or rent for \$2.00 per	LABOUCHERE STREET - Nice cottage, with bath, etc., \$1.050. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 40 Government	ESQUIMALT STREET, Victoria West- Two and a haif building lots, 60x120 per lot, very close to car line, cheap at \$525. Assessed value, \$890. Apply 40 Govern- ment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	CMLER & BARLE - Coffee, Spices, ustard and Baking Powders. Pem- oke Street, near Government.	All mineral rights are reserved I
& Co., d.	series of experiments in presence of the representatives of the British Admiralty at Sheerness, with such satisfactory re-	WANTED-Situation as lady help. Apply	month. 95 Fort street, between Blan- chard and Douglas streets. 018	street.	ment street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	TORIA COFFEE & SPICE MILLS-	within that tract of land bounded
	suits that the British government ac- quired the use of the invention in 1871.		FOR SALE-Several tons of red and white carrots. Apply Appleby Bros., Foul Bay. 017	BICHARDSON STREET-Full lot and 7- roomed cottage, \$1900; easy terms, Apply 40 Government street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.		J. Morley, proprietor	south by the southern boundary of District, on the east by the Stra Georgia, on the north by the 50th p and on the west by the boundary
and and a second second	as Austria had already done in 1868. This example was followed in 1872 by France, and in 1873 by Italy and Ger-	PARTY OWNING A NICE CORNER LOT	FOR SALE - Furniture, stoves, books, tools and hardware of all kinds, at Bit-		FOR SALE-10 acres cleared and under cul-	WER PIPE, FIRE BRICKS, ETC.	Georgia, on the north by the 50th p and on the west by the boundary E, & N. Railway Land Grant. LEONARD H. SOLL' Land Commission
$\sim$	many, with the proviso, however, from the latter power that the speed of the	on Craigflower road, will build cottage to suit purchaser, with small payment down balance monthly instalments For	tools and hardware of all kinds, at Bit- tencourt's Curiosity Shop, Yates street, opposite Dominion Hotel. 08	KINGSTON STREET-Modern cottage. 6 rooms, full-sized lot. \$2.100, Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 40 Govern- ment street.	tivation. Good house, 4 large rooms fur- nished complete, large barn, chicken house, About 10 miles from city; \$2,000, easy terms. Address S. E. C. Colonist	C. POTTERY CO., LIMITEDCorner coad and Pandora, Victoria.	
ss	torpedo must be brought up to at least 16 knots for a run of 600 yards. In the course of a year this task was easily ac-	particulars address O., Colonist office. 019	FOR SALE-A large number of new cush-		ensy terms. Address S. E. C., Colonist	SUBURBAN RESIDENCES.	IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BE COLUMBIA.
anor	complished, and the torpedo made for the German government running 17	Will purchase small stock of groceries if	ion tops, new lace braids in all colors, with designs, at Mrs. W. H. Adams', 78 Douglas street. 09	THE ARM-Seven-roomed modern dwell- ing, well situated, over two acres of land, with frontage on road and water of 173 feet. Apply B. C. Land & investment Agency, 40 Government street.	THE ARM-114 acres. cleared, waterfront; fine site for bungalow; electric light SUI and water pipes running past premises; C.	URBAN RESIDENCES-A nice choice.	In the Matter of the Estate or Gerhard Tiarks, late of the C Victoria, British Columbia, de Between John Allen Bartlett, p
y c	knots for a distance of 760 metres; this was a 14-inch torpedo, 20 feet long. In 1875 Norway, Sweden and Denmark ac-	02U	· POULTRY, LIVE STOCK, ETC.			BURBAN RESIDENCES—A nice choice. Il and see our list. B. C. Land & vestment Agency. Limited, 40 Govern- ent street.	Between John Allen Bartlett, p and Ada Constance Helen Tiar
TREETS	tion, and in 1876 Turker and Bravia	ham street city 019	FOR SALE-A grade Jersey cow and calf. Apply W. J. Clarke, Richmond road. o20	BOOKLAND AVENUE - Fine two-story residence, one acre of land, grand view \$5,500: terms. Apply 40 Government Street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.	Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	STEAM DYE WORKS.	Pursuant to the judgment of t preme Court of British Columbia, in the matter of the estate of Joh
onspicuous	For the last-mentioned government tor- pedoes were constructed, not only for use from ships, but also for coast de-	WANTED-Pony cart and harness, W F	FOR SALE Pedigree English setter nun		EAST SOOKE-178 acres, good buildings and furnished house, large frontage on harbor, 100 bearing fruit trees, partly of	SLEY DYE WORKS-Tel. 410. The d reliable; established 1885, 11446	in the matter of the estate of Joh hard Tlarks, late of the city of V British Columbia, deceased, in an ac
f graduates nographers.	made 17 to 18 knots at 1 200	WANTED-Setter dog. Must be thorough-	seven months old. 39 Quadra St. 019 FOR SALE-Good driving horse, five years old. Apply No. 8, Gorbally read. 019	SHAKESPEARE STNew six-roomed cot- tage, four good lots, outbuildings, etc. A bargain at \$1800. Apply 40 Govern- ment street, B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.	cleared and under cultivation: 70 acres fenced, balance lightly timbered, handy to school house. Owner leaving for Eng-	ites street.	John Alien Bartlett, the creditors estate of John Gerhard Tlarks, de late of the city of Victoria in the
nd better.	a ortugal adopted the weapon in 1877		old. Apply No. 8, Gorbally road. 019 FOR SALE-Pedigree English and Irish		to school house. Owner leaving for Eng- land. Price \$2,000. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, 40 Government St.	tablished; country orders solicited. 1 Yates street.	of Victoria, who died in or abo month of August, 1901, against Ad stance Helen Tiarks, administrat
d any time. what and	by Holland, in 1891 by the United States, and in 1895 by Japan, which ma	seventy-five tons merchandise freight Vic- toria to Alberni. State terms. Address "Alberni." Colonist office. 016	Setter pups. From prize-winning stock. T. Plimley, Bicycle Store, Broad St 824	JAMES BAY-Corner lot and four dwell- ings, cheap, only \$500 each: must be sold to close an estate. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited, 40 Government street.	GORDON HEAD-10 acres for \$525. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, 40 Govern- ment St.	DRAYNEN	the said deceased, are on or better 16th day of November, 1901, to see post prepaid to A. S. Dumbleton
alogue free.	followed shortly afterwards by Argen- tina. Belgium, Chili and Greece; in 1885 by Holland, in 1895 by Japan, which up to then had been supplied by the German torpedo works of Schwarzkopf & Co. China, hitherto supplied by the same firm, was the latest addition to the list. It is satisfactory to learn that the Japanese market for salt salmon from this province is increasing. This trade is capable of very great expansion. At a Newcastle shipping office lately a sallor, who had been on shore a considera- ble time, was "signing on," when he was tasked. "What is your name?" John Smith, repiled the seaman. And your address, was the sallor's reply.	WANTED - Gherkins, green tomatoes,	STORE FIXTURES.	Government street.	MANY OTHER FARMS, in all parts of JOS	SLEY DYE WORKS-Tel. 410. The in reliable: established 1885. 114% tes street. TISH COLUMBIA-Tel. 200. Largest tablished: country orders solicited. 1 Yates street. DRAYMEN. EPH HEANEY-Office. 55 Wharf reet. Telephone 171.	said city of Victoria, the solicitor defendant Ada Constance Helen the administratrix of the deceased
INT I. DUNNE	firm, was the latest addition to the list.	pickling purposes. Good prices and spot cash, Apply H. J. Brady & Co., 131 to	GET OUR PRICES on billiard and pool tables before buying elsewhere: sold on	sized lot, \$1.200. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 40 Government St.	MANY OTHER FARMS, in all parts of JOS the province; too extensive for publica- tion. Call and get particulars. B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited.		claims, a statement of their account
offered at	It is satisfactory to learn that the Japanese market for salt salmon from		easy payments. Our cushions are guar- anteed for twenty years, and are made by new vulcanizing process. Old tables	ST. LOUIS STREET-Two cottages and one two-story dwelling: will be sold at	VICTORIA ARM-Five acres, all under cuitivation, and, good building site; \$1,250, Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited,	IOLESALE & RETAIL BUTCHERS.	the nature of the securities, if an
as acting in this	is capable of very great expansion.	WANTED-ROOMS,	fitted with our cushions are as good as new; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. See our advertisement of	Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited. 40 Government street.	Agency, Limited,	GOODACRE-Contractor to Royal Navy d Dominion Government. 'Phone 32. orner Johnson and Government streets.	by them, or in default thereof they pre-emptorily excluded from the ber said judgment. Any creditor holding any security produce the same before Mr. Justice in his Chambers in the Supreme House on the 4th day of December at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, be time appointed for judication of claims
Sir Wil-	At a Newcastle shipping office lately a sailor, who had been on shore a considera-	ed rooms for light housekeeping. Ad- dress S., Colonist office. 020	"Manager Wanted" for iswful slot ma- chine. Palmer Billiard Table Works., Chicago, Illa.	HANDSOME RESIDENCE-Large modern dweiling, in first-class condition, and	200 ACRES, partly under cuitivation, or- chard, modern 10-roomed dweiling, stable chicken house, etc. Commands one of the finest views in the Province. For partic- ulars apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government St.	Arths and and a second second	in his Chambers in the Supreme House on the 4th day of December at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, be
newilling-	asked, "What is your name?" John Smith, replied the seaman.	WANTER-Three furnished rooms in mod- ern house for housekeeping. Address N.		water lot. Can also buy adjoining lot cheap. Cost \$6,000; price, \$3,750. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. 40	finest views in the Province. For partic- niars apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd. 40 Government'st		time appointed for judication of claims. Dated this 9th day of October, A. 1
the Cap <sup>A</sup> by answer	And your address? I have no address, was the sailor's reply. You must have some address, blurted out the official. Where do you reside? Where have you been living the last six monthe	Colomat	VIDINE BLID AL	Government street.	LAKE DISTRICT-Ten acres, all fenced:	R. SMITH & CO., LTD., Victoria, B. C. anufacturers of all kinds of Plain and ancy Biscuifs and Cakes.	B. H. TYRWITT DRA Beg
that the the pro-	The tar looked upcage but scalled.	C Processing and the second	MADAME RAAR, clairvoyant and locating medium. Gives sittings daily at 23 View street. a15	COTTAGES-Two cottages on Michigan Street, almost new: \$900 each Apply B; C. Land & Investment Agency. Ltd., 40 Government street.	LAKE DISTRICT-Ten acres, all fenced: cleared; \$2,200; 314 miles from city; one-third cash and balance at 5 per cent. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency. Limited.	PAWNBROKERS.	TOTION.
leral par- above the	It's No. 111 coal truckLondon Answers.	Oregon, and one in Oakland, California.	FOR SALE-OIL	JAMES BAY-Two-five-momed houses \$900	METCHOSIN-A beautiful farm, excellent Hite		<b>Boller</b> Inspection
and the	imitations abound, but insits upon get- ting the genuine "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, "The D. & L." has stood the	FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Some city property for 122% acres fine land in town of Comax. Apply James Townley, Rice Mill Building, 64 Store street. of9	THE PARAGON OIL COMPANY are still	Apply 40 Government street. B. C. Land & Investment Arency, Limited.	METCHOSIN-A beautiful farm, excellent situation, large acreage: \$10,000. Apply m B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limit. ed, 40 Government street.	n, corner Broad and Johnson streets,	The second state of the second state
no more they de-	of years. It cures, it's imitations are im- potent, "The D. & L." is made by the well-known Davis & Lawrence by the	property for 122% acres fine land in town of Comox. Apply James Townley, Rice	in business. Best American Oil supplied in patent cans. Same price as square can. 79 Government street. Phone Oil	DATLAS ROAD - Modern eight-roomed dwelling, lot 60x240, tennis court, etc.	HIGHLAND DISTRICT-Three farms with buildings, etctwo at \$1,600, one at \$3,000. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Limited, 40 Government street.	TAILORING,	Your boller, when inspected, will some repairs or additional bracing.
	and a namence to. Ma.	ann Building, of Store street. 619	017	bungalow. Apply 40 Government street	\$3,000. Apply B. C. Land & Investment VIC Agency, Limited, 40 Government street. D	TORIA TAILORING PARLORS, 85 ouglas street. Union labor entr.	Marine Iron Works. Pembroke sire the proper place to have it done to the Inspector. Telephone 661.

B. C.GAZETTE	PROVINCIAL PRESS.	A Brake for	stop in about three-quarters of her length. The surface area of each gate cannot be definitely settled by the ex-	THEODORA AT	SATURDAY'S GAMES.	News of the
ANNOUNCEMENTS	RED MOUNTAIN ROAD.		cannot be definitely settled by the ex- periments carried on so far, but Mr.	THE VICTORIA	Rugby Men to Hold a Practice-Asso- ciation Match.	news of the
	From Rossland Miner.	Steamships	periments carried on so far, but Mr. Lacoste does not hesitate to say that the size of the gates will not interfere with the general arrangement or appearance		On Saturday afternoon the Victoria Rugby Club will hold a practice game	Waterfront
test Appointments, Notices,	Red Mountain road near the Black Bear, was started yesterday by J. A. Clark of	Montreal Man Invents What He	the general arrangement or appearance of a ship; in fact, they will preferably extend in the water line downwards,	Mrs. Brune Makes a Pleasing	in Oak Bay park. Everyone wishing	
ncorporations Contained in This Week's Gazette	grading will be finished, it is estimated, within three weeks. The officials of the	Expects Will Do the Work,	and the shape of the modern vessels will give a good depth to the gates, thereby much reducing the width. The form of Mr. Lacoste's device naturally differs		It is hoped that all the members will attend, as the club has some formida- ble games before it, and it is imperative that the players should get into condi-	Duke of Fife Loads Salmon and General Cargo for the Orient.;
he following appointments are an-	and have succeeded in making their ar- rangements so that the new line will not encroach more than 10 feet at most on the	the second s	from any before invented or known. Hitherto the greatest difficulty experi-	Mrs Miunia Tittali Bruna sala	tion as soon as possible. The first of the junior league Associa-	die Offente,
aw, of Victoria, to be a notary pub-	ball park. This will be gratifying intelli- gence to lovers of sport who had feared the new line of railroad would destroy the recreation grounds. INSPECTOR'S FINDING.	Work. It is intended to Stop Vessel Within Her Own Length.	a quick means of putting such device in-	Mrs. Minnie Tittell Brune gain- ed a very favorable reputation in her girlhood, and now that she has assumed the dignity of the married state, she is attempting more and succeeding better. She is still	will be very interesting and closely con- tested, as both teams are determined to	the Month of
or the province. non Fraser Tolmie, V. S., of Vic-	From Nelson Miner.	destruction and an an and an and the second	position. In these respects bir. thatogets	pretty and graceith and has a way of	magnincent record of 14 points out of a	
to be an inspector for the pro- e under the Contagious Diseases mals) act.	James McGregor, inspector of mines, has returned from the Rambler-Cariboo mine, where he was inquiring into the circum- stances connected with the recent accident	In Ocean Shipping, an acknowledged authority, the confession is made that shipbuilding is not an exact science and	that his device will so act in practice on the largest vessels has been expressed by	not be a great actress, but she is a thor-	having lost a game. The two points which counted against them were the re-	Two liners sailed for the Orient yes terday. The steamer Dake of Fife an
narles Harrison, of Massett, Queen rlotte islands, to be a registrar for nurnoses of the Marriage act, for the	in which one of the miners was kliled and another seriously injured. The inspector found that he one was to blame for the ac- cident but the men themselves. It was an	that the closest calculations are often upset by unforeseen and inexplicable causes. In the case of the Servia, the close and the cline of Berre three	IMPOSTERS IN COURT.	calls which she received last night were a tribute to herself personally, as well	tain possession of the championship. The High School team is composed of boys	boxes of salmon and some general carg and embarking a number of Chines
ty of Vancouver. sessors are notified that the time the completion of their assessment	returned from the Rambler-Cariboo mine, where he was inquiring into the circum- stances connected with the recent accid-mt in which one of the miners was kliled and another seriously injured. The inspector found that ho one was to blame for the ac- cldent but the men themselves. It was an- other case of waiting too long after the fuse was lighted. It is said that in this case the men remained in the station to get out an old ladder which would have been injured.	Alaska and the City of Rome, three ships built at the same time and each intended to rival the others, the varying proportions of iength or breadth, and	Very Damaging Evidence Given Against the Jacksons. London. Oct. 17.—The hearing of the	sentation of "Theodora," the circus girl who became an empress. To the well known Sardou play, tragic	two schools having amalgamated. This will be a strong combination and the South Park boys will have to work their hardert when the two clavers line up on	China last evening. The steamer Athen ian did not call here. Like the C. P. F steamer Tartar, this C. P. R. liner wer
the to December 31, on or before ch date all rolls must be prepared, the rol's must be finally revised and	ONE WEEK'S OUTPUT.	other contracts, are conclusive proof of how the opinions of naval architects dif- fer as to the best way of attaining speed.	charge against Theodora and Laura Jackson (Ann O'Delia Diss Debar) con- tinued today. The police court was	who became an empress. To the well known Sardou play, tragic and bloody as the greater part of the works of the Freuch dramatist, Mrs. Brune gave rythm. In her love scene with "Andress" (Clarence M Brune) in	Saturday. The teams are as follows: High School-Goal. W. Patterson; full backs, A. Sargison, C. Kinlock; half	er coal, after loading her cargo, an passed out yesterday morning from Co mox, without touching here.
pleted on or before January 15, 1902. he resignation of W. H. Lilly, police istrate at Sandon, is accepted.	From Nelson Tribune. The gold-copper and silver-lead mines at Phoenix, Greenwood, Rossland, Eric, Sal-	how the opinions of naval architects dif- fer as to the best way of attaining speed. They show that while it is not possible to ignore formulas altogether, the de- signer's intuitions or inspirations are not less serviceable to him than his tech- nical knowledge. It is the same with the building of all water craft. Ocean Shipping asserts that it can never be said with certainty just what speed a ship will attain, or exactly what quan- tity of cargo she will carry, and that the most ingenious and patient of ex-	among those present, while the police found it necessary to clear the sidewalk of those who were anxious to obtain ad-	the second act, when, stealing from the palace on one of the nocturnal excursions which made Lady Zoe notorious, she	backs, Houston, Anderson, Teague; for- wards, Kelly, A. Nctherby, T. Sargi- son, Watson, McInnes; reserves, Camp-	According to telegrams received b the local agents the Kaga Maru will i all probability arrive here this afternoo
ided under the Farmers' Institute into two districts, viz: The Dis- t of Richmond to comprise the muni-	mo, Ymir, Nelson, Slocan City, Silverton, New Denver, Sandon and Kaslo shipped 14,000 tons of ore hast week to local smelt ers and mills. The value of this ore can	nical knowledge. It is the same with the building of all water craft. Ocean Shipping asserts that it can never be	mission and hear the most loathsome testimony ever given publicity in a Loa- don court.	won the praise of those few who saw her. For the nonce she forgot that An- dreas was her husband in real life, al-	South ParkGoal, J. Jameson: full backs, J. Thompson, F. Cullin (capt.); half backs, F. Ireland, R. Pike, W.	Orient, for her injuries are not seriou being confined chiefly to the foc'sle head Capt. Bryant and Engineer Cherry. of
ality of Richmond and the District of rrard, to include the municipalities of rnaby, South Vancouver and ad- aut uncreanized territory	safely be estimated at \$150,000. Mining and smelting and milling it gave employ ment to 4,000 men, all of whom should be clitzens of the country, in order that the	said with certainty just what speed a ship will attain, or exactly what quan- tity of cargo she will carry, and that the most ingenious and patient of ex- periments have not succeeded in elimin-	The witness examined today was Daisy Adams, a young girl, wearing a red Tâm O'Shanter cap and with her hair in curls hanging down her should-	Showering her love upon the fair Hel- lenist and for his kisses she was the passionate lover and nothing but the	Scott; forwards, H. Douglas, V. Irwin, E. Fawcett, W. Macafee and R. Bam- ford.	the United States board of marine in spectors, and Lloyd's men have mad a survey. They found the Kaga's in juries no more serious than first re-
lenders are invited for the construc- n of the Velvet mine wagon road, re- vable up to noon of Saturday, No-	country should have the full benefit of the industry, an industry that is based on cue of the natural resources of the province. The smelting and milling supplies used by these man and the more statistic sector.	the most ingenious and patient of ex- periments have not succeeded in elimin- ating the mysterious veriability of re- sults which the shipbuilder finds, however closely he repeats his well-defined for- mulas. Certain things, however, are establish- ed beyond dispute. The resistances met by ships have been divided by Froude into two principal parts, that is, the surfact of skin friction and the wave- making resistance. The latter has no existence in the case of a totally sub- merged body, only begins to exist when the head is more the surface of the surfac	ers. She testified that she had been enticed to London under the promise of being taught music.	lover, until she heard the mocking song of the mob without, she left, divided in a frenzy of anger becaue of the song, mincle mith here for an advance and form	THE CITY OF FLOWERS.	ported, and that the necessary repain were expected to be completed lan night.
nber 2, at the government agent's of- e at Rossland. The following certificates of incorpora- n have been issued:	a large sum monthly, probably not fai from half a million dollars. All of this money is produced from the mines, not a dollar of it coming from the outside. If	closely he repeats his well-defined for- mulas. Certain things, however, are establish- ed beyond dispute. The resistances met	the case for the defence. She was clothed in a soiled draggled white silk tega. The woman evidently had a pow-	that Justinian might discover the cause of her absence from the palace. Being Empress she was yet the woman of the	ties of Victoria. The Toronto Mail and Empire of Oc-	There were two arrivals from th Orient, the Riojun Maru of the N. Y. H line and the Austrian steamer Mari which came from Uproan for orders. The
The British Columbia Pulp & Paper mpany, Limited, capital \$500,000, in 5 shares.	this is a statement of fact, the mines of the camps in the Boundary and the Slocar and in the neighborhood of Nelson and Rossland are not only nating their way	by ships have been divided by Froude into two principal parts, that is, the surfact of skin friction and the wave-	erful influence over the Adams girl and leaned over the dock and gazed fixedly at the witness, evidently with the hope	circus. A proud, haughty, domineering empress, with flashing eye and imperi- ous look, and a moment later, when the	tober 12 has a very appreciative de- scription of Victoria by Mr. H. W. Charlesworth, the special correspondent of that paper, who came here with the	Riojun Maru brought few passenger Among those who came in the saloo was M. Thompson of the Centennis
The Columbia Clay Company, Limited, ital \$50,000, in \$50 shares. The ob- ts of the company are to acquire the siness now carried on by Lewis Hind	but paying handsome profits besides. If the mines that are now shipping, produce ore that sells for \$675,000 a month at a Cost of \$500,000 for labor and supplies the	making resistance. The latter has no existence in the case of a totally sub- merged body, only begins to exist when the body is near the surface, and has	her hypnotic influence, but the girl frus- trated her efforts. Mrs. Jackson demanded a chair, and,	with the jeweled crown, she was the giddy, jollity-loving circus girl, eager for a look back at the old live, and true to	Royal party. He says: Victoria will be ever memorable to the Duke and the many visitors who	Vostock and Japan on business. La: year he sent several steamer loads of flour to Japan and China. The steamer
I John A. Brownsword, and to con- t the business of brick making in all branches.	capital invested gets a return of \$175,000 a month, or \$1,680,000 a year. If this is the earning power of the capital invested when the mines at Rossland are being	the body is near the surface, and has its full effects when the body is only partially submerged. Froude shows that the surface friction constitutes almost the whole resistance at moderate speeds, and a very great percentage at all speeds. He also shows that the immersed mid	seating herself in a corner of the docs, interrupted the witness with irrelevant questions and objections until the court	what historians say of Lady Zoe of old Bzantium, ever in search of adventure- One minute she was on her rich-looking	came in his entourage as the city of flowers. Here many shrubs and trees new to Easterners are seen in the gar- dong the party and the common that	had two Chinese and 55 Japanes steerage. She had an average cargo c which about 100 tons was landed her
he Fathinder Mine Company, Limit- capital \$150,000, in 10 cent shares. he British Columbia Minerals, Limit- an English company, with a capital	worked with unskilled labor, and some of the largest 'mines in the Slocan are ship- ping only the ore taken out in doing devel- coment work, what will the earnings be	the whole resistance at moderate speeds. and a very great percentage at all speeds. He also shows that the immersed mid- ship sortion are which formed mid-	The testimony, which was of the vilest character, related to the indignity which the witness had suffered at the hands of	throne surrounded by the fawning cour- iers, an empress in word and act, and with the doffing of the royal robes, she sought the keeper of the cages beneath	fringe the beautiful little bays and in- lets. Surrounded by salt water, a city where in daytime the breezes are balmy	days from the Japanese port. Another arrival from the sea yester day, was the steamer San Mateo, whic
£10,000 in £1 shares, is licensed to y on business in the province, with d office in the province at Nicola	when all these properties are being worked will full forces of skilled miners? Mining in British Columbia can only re- sult in large and regular divided being	and a very great percentage at all speeds. He also shows that the immersed mid- ship section area, which formerly weigh- ed so much in the minds of naval archi- tects, is of much less importance than was supposed, and that ships must have a length corresponding in a degree to	the male prisoner, while she was a neophyte of the Ocratic Unity, under the promise that she would become a neophyte of the Unity Mary Tho	the hippodrome to look again at the lions, which reminded her of the days before she became the empress.	and never still, a city of sunny days and cool nights, a city where roses bloom at Christmastime, that is what one re- mombars of Victoria The tripmed	came from Oakland to load coal at Ta coma for San Francisco. None of th vessels which reached port yesterda
ppointed attorney for the company. hn Vincent Perks, hotel keeper of elstoke, has assigned for the heaving	paid to the investors of capital; and if only a little patience is used and a little give- and-take exercised, in no other portion of the Pacific coast will labor be as well.	tects, is of much less importance than was supposed, and that ships must have a length corresponding in a degree to the length of wave produced by the speed at which they are driven. Mr. Froude's experiments corroborated prac- tice in finding resistance greater or less according as the form of the aread	witness testified that she was fully un- der the prisoner's influence at the time that she believed his claims of divine	In the scenes which followed the squabbles with the craven Justinian; the capture of Marcellus and the threaten-	holly bushes, the Scotch broom that grows broadcast, the English oaks with strange gnarled branches of a type quite	craft, nor were any in-bound sailin schooners sighted in the Straits. There are now two sailing vessels ful
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HOW DIAZ IS GUARDED.	emotional-not extravagantly or violently, as a rule, but with restraint and dignity,	after all, is the resistance of a ship com- pared with the apparent magnitude of	Boer," and said Detective Inspector Kane possessed half a dozen letters	Clarence M. Brune, the "Andreas" of last night, is a star of much lesser magni-	ing with rich verdure made a climax to the Canadian tour. One fears that	The steamer Cottage City, whi
esident of Mexico Not Likely to Be Killed by Assassin.	characteristic, as one likes to think, of the nation of which it is the heart. The trans- ports of joy, or of anger, or of grief to which the French Characteristics	after all, is the resistance of a ship com- pared with the apparent magnitude of the phenomena involved." Mr. Fronde says: "Scarcely any one, I imagine, see- ing the new frigate Shaw, of 6.250 tons displacement, steaming at full speed,	which had been written by Mr. Stead t) the accused.	tude than his wife. Although at times his work shows to advantage in the pre- sentation of the role of the Grecian, he has a slight tendency to rant, and in	Victoria; beautiful as Ontario is in au- turn. The British Columbians are a gay	broke down in Queen Charlot sound, reached Port Townsend 1 o'clock vesterday afternoon
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New York Paper Sees How Dominio Progresses.

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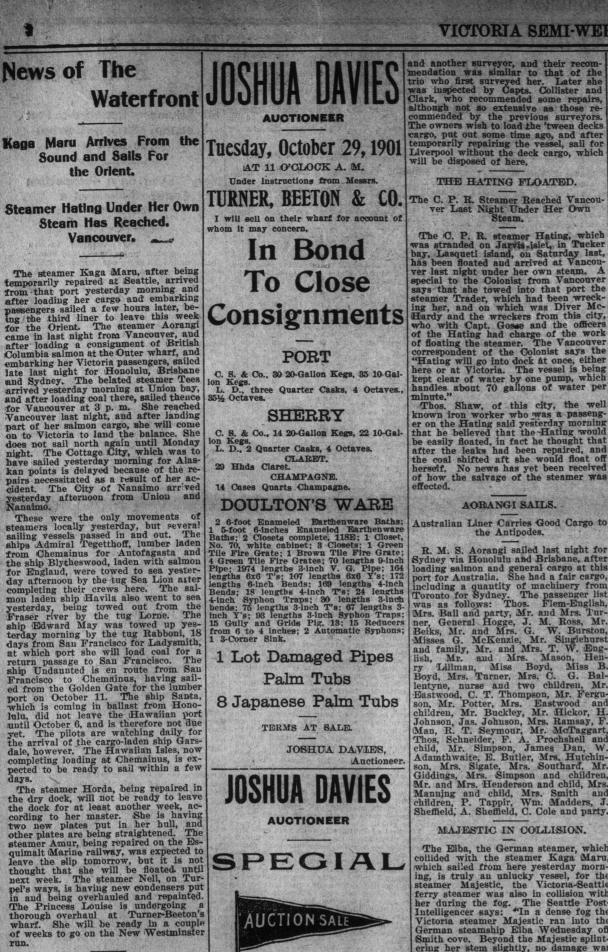
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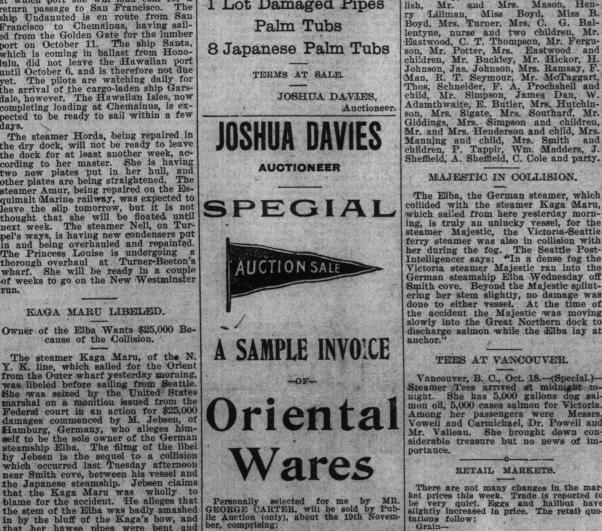
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THE HATING FLOATED. Visit of Directors of New Eng-The C. P. R. steamer Hating, which was stranded on Jarvis, islet, in Tucker bay, Lasqueti island, on Saturday last, has been floated and arrived at Vancou-ver last night under her own steam. A special to the Colonist from Vancouver says that she towed into that port the steamer Trader, which had been wreck-ing her, and on which was Diver Mc-Hardy and the wreckers from this city, who with Capt. Gosse and the officers of the Hating had charge of the work of floating the steamer. The Vancouver correspondent of the Colonist says the "Hating will go into dock at once, either here or at Victoria. The vessel is being kept clear of water by one pump, which handles about 70 gallons of water per minute." land Fish Co.-Smelter

another surveyor, and their recom-lation was similar to that of the who first surveyed her. Later she inspected by Capts. Collister and k, who recommended some repairs, high not so extensive as those re-reconded by the experience surveyees

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Thos. Shaw, of this city, the well

known iron worker who was a passeng-er on the Hating said yesterday morning that he believed that the Hating would be easily floated, in fact he thought that after the leaks had been repaired, and the coal shifted aft she would float off herself. No news has yet been received of how the salvage of the steamer was effected Accompanying the express officials as guests are Messrs, A. F. Rich and S. O. Covill, of Boston, directors of the New English Fish company, which carries on hallbut fishing on an extensive scale English Fish company, which carr on halibut fishing on an extensive so in Hecate straits and Queen Charlo AORANGI SAILS.

in Hecate straits and Queen Charlotte sound. The two are on a holiday and enjoyed the trip through the Crow's Nest and Kootenay districts very much, being impressed with the marvelous na-tural beauties of the country and the numerous indications of progress which they marked during their tour. Mr. Covill informed a Colonist report-er that his company had ordered a fast and commodious steamer to be built at San Francisco for service in the hali-but fishery, but owing to the strike, the boat, which was to have been finished and turned over on October 1, is still in the stocks. In consequence the com-R. M. S. Aorangi sailed last night fo ydney via Honolulu and Brisbane, afte oading salmon and general cargo at this ort for Australia. She had a fair cargo Joaning samon and general cargo at this port for Australia. She had a fair cargo, including a quantity of machinery from Toronto for Sydney. The passenger list was as follows: Thos. Flem-English, Mrs. Ball and party, Mr. and Mrs. Tur-ner, General Hogge, J. M. Ross, Mr. Beiks, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Burston, Missees G. McKenzie, Mr. Singlehurst and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Eng-lish, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Hen-ry Lillman, Miss Boyd, Miss B. Boyd, Mrs. Tarner, Mrs. C. G. Bal-lentyne, nurse and two children, Mr. Eastwood, C. T. Thompson, Mr. Fergu-son, Mr. Potter, Mrs. Eastwood and children, Mr. Buckley, Mr. Hickor, H. Johnson, Jas. Johnson, Mrs. Ramsay, F. Man, R. T. Seymour, Mr. McTaggart, Thos, Schneider, F. A. Prochshell and child, Mr. Singson, James Dan, W. Adamthwaite, E. Butler, Mrs. Hutchin-son, Mrs. Sigate, Mrs. Southard, Mr. Giddings, Mrs. Simpson and child, Mr. in the stocks. In consequence the com-pany was obliged to charter the Saga at Vancouver, and that staunch little craft was placed in commission this week and is now on her way to the fish-

week and is now on ner way to ing grounds. The company up to the present has A confined its operations entirely to hali-but, with which it practically supplies the Eastern United States market, but it may possibly enlarge its scope in the future by shipping frozen salmon from the Columbia and Fraser rivers. Nothing definite has been decided as yet in this the Columbia and Fraser rivers. Nothing definite has been decided as yet in this regard; in fact, the matter has not been more than casually discussed, but if con-ditions of trade warrant, it may be seriously considered, and the new industry be launched. Messrs. Rich and Covill will visit Seidered, and the new industry on, Mrs. Sigate, Mrs. Southard, Mr. Biddings, Mrs. Simpson and children, Ar. and Mrs. Henderson and child, Mrs. Aanning and child, Mrs. Smith and hildren, P. Tappir, Wm. Madders, J. Sheffield, A. Sheffield, C. Cole and party.

Attle early in the week and return to Vancouver, whence they will go East. TOO GREAT A RISK.

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The Elba, the German steamer, which collided with the steamer Kaga Maru, which sailed from here yesterday morn-ing, is truly an unlucky vessel, for the steamer Majestic, the Victoria-Seattle ferry steamer was also in collision with her during the fog. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says: "In a dense fog the Victorie steamer Majestic ran into the o become chronic and A single application of Dr. Chase's Oint-nent will quickly relieve the itching and purning sensation, and a few boxes will urre any case of piles. This standard pintment has probably relieved more suffering than any preparation you can me

encer says: "In a dense fog the a steamer Majestic ran into the steamship Elba Wednesday off sove, Beyond the Majestic splintcove. Beyond the Majestic spin-ter stem slightly, no damage was o either vessel. At the time of cident the Majestic was moving into the Great Northern dock to while the Atlas lay as

TEES AT VANCOUVER.

MAJESTIC IN COLLISION.

B. C., Oct. 18. her passengers wer and Carmichael, Dr. alleau. She brought down le treasure but no news of

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then went out to inform Mr. Graham of what had occurred. The Gold Com-nissioner immediately despatch L. W. Bickle to arrest Henning, and shortly went down to the man he found that the wo was . resi ald Eagle having armed himself with a cleaver in one hand and a razor in the other, with which he threatened any who approached him. He had secured the door also, but it was burst open, and Mr. Graham instantly entered, seized Henning by the ccliar, and dragged him forth and call-ed upon the by-standers, in the King's, name, for help to convey Henning to the lock-up. This help was promptly given, and the prisoner was carried struggling to the police station, where he was searched and then handcuffed and se-cured. The prisoner did not seem to realize the serious nature of his crime at first, but apparently does so now, as he is making somewhat tame attempts

Among the arrivals from the Main-land last night were W. S. Stout, vice-president and general manager of the Dominion Express company, of Toron-to; K. Ford, western superintendent, of Winnipeg, and Walter J. Kirby, travel-ing auditor of the company, who makes Vancouver his headquarters. The three gentlemen are on their annual tour of inspection and have just made a trip through the Kootenays. They will spend a few days in Victoria and then return east. that the would-be murderer had held his wife down on the bed by main force and slashed at her throat and face with

and slashed at her throat and face with the razor; her hand's being dreadfully cnt in the efforts made to protect her face and neck from fatal injuries. She struggled hard for her life and finally managed to escape from her husband's clutches and stumble outside her own door to Mrs. Foley's, which was close by. Here she called admittance and pro-tection, which was promptly given, and a doctor quickly fetched to attend to the victim who was almost unrecog-nisable from the blood which covered her face and clothes. She was after-wards conveyed to the hospital, her wounds dressed and to the joy of every-one here she now seems as though she might recover and certainly if good

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a cause for the crime is known, but the prisoner had been drinking heavily. <u>ATLINTOO.</u> <u>ATLINTOO.</u> <u>VICTORIA'S RECEPTION.</u> <u>Account of Royalty's Visit to This City</u> in London Times. <u>Wr. J. E. Vincent, who accompanied</u> the Royal party on their tour of the world as a representative of the London <u>Times, cabled as follows to his paper</u> press of India tó o'clock on Monday <u>rested quiety at Yancouver till 5 o'clock</u> on Tuesday morning, when they started in glorious weather for Victoria. The view of the Strait of Georgia was gor geons for early risers. The Empress of Irdia was saluted by the warships dress-ed in rainbow fashion at 11 a. m. "The whole scene was beautiful. The bright streets were gaily decorated with bunting and thronged with hearty, hap-py and loyal people, disticult Ring its and apperopriate speech. Indeed, through the Ast and the arts of the lorder the the Karate of the stated with bunting and thronged with hearty, hap-y and loyal people, disticult ry happy and appropriate speech. Indeed, through the fact mat the sounded rest of the stated the mather of the state of the state of the difference of the state of the fact that the sound have been well received. He was of opinion that it had been deliv-rested in the exponential country would call upon her colones for early risers. The Empress of 1rdia was saluted by the warships dress-ed in rainbow fashion at 11 a. m. "The whole scene was beautiful. The bright streets were gaily decorated with the uning and thronged with hearty, hap-y and loyal people, disticult Ringlish in appearance. I was particularly in-the fact of the values are contest. Thos, the wards the handsome parliament build again forced to face a contest. Thos, the word, The children trooping to the faces were also presented, the Duk and appropriate speech. Indeed, through

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in any occurred. Outside was an immense crowd. The children sang The Maple Leaf and the National Anthem. Add researcher and the Speeches.
There was a large attendance yester day afternoon at the funeral of the late fast residence, Church-way, and later at the Reformed Epis-copal church. Impressive services were conducted at the church by the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, assisted by Rev. Dr. Wilson. The pall-bearers were: Col. Wolfenden and Messrs. P. R. Brown, R. B. McMicking, S. Y Woot ton E. E. Wootton and G. B. Martin. The Inte Mrs. Mason arrived in Victoria in 1853, when she was but ten years of age, coming around the Horn in the steamer Otter, of which her father, the late Mr. Horn was chief engineer. Mr. Horn had been here previously as engineer of the steam er Beaver, the first steamer to round the Horn, and he returned to England to bring out the Otter for the Hadson's throughout their long tour have the comparison of the opening of the opening

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"Once the Jays sent a message unto the Eagle's nest; Come, yield thee thine eyrie, to carrion, crow and kite. Or else come valiantly and face the Jays in fight. Out looked in wrath the Eagle Then carrion Kite and Jay Soon as they saw his beak and claw.

Then carrion Kite and Jay Soon as they saw his beak and claw, Fled screaming far away."

As soon as the applanse, which this timely quotation called forth, died away. Mr. Davin calmiy took up the thread of his speech where he had left it to make this little diversion. It speech where he had left it to mak this little diversion. It does not require the mellifluous touch of the brogue which lends such a charm to the accent of educated Irishmen to tel that Mr. Davin is a son of the Emerald isle. He is Irish all over. His ready and witty repartee that flashes out in the mo-ment, could not drop from the tongue of any other than an Irish celt. In fact al his characteristics are those of a son of Erin.

his characteristics are those of a son of Erin. Fifty-seven years ago Mr. Davin was born in Kilánone, Limerick. His first start in life was in the office of a firm of large steel workers, but it was evident that the gods did not intend him for a commer-clal avocation, and he was soon removed from the uncongenial atmosphere of the foundry and sent to college where he dis-tinguished himself particularly in clas-sics. After leaving college he entered upon the sea of journalism in London, and his work attracting great attention he was sent out to the Franco-Prussian war as corres-pondent for the London Standard. Then in 1872 he came to Canada to write a ser-ies of articles for the English papers. At that time many of Canada's fore-most men believed that the manifest duty of the country was annexation to the At that the main of the manifest duty of the country was annexation to the United States. There were however, a little band of men having their headquarters in Toronto, who held different bellef, with them the young Irishman, who had joined the editorial staft of the Mall, threw in his lot. The annexationists in Toronto had succeeded in inducing a certain Amer-lean divine who had quite a reputation as a platform lecturer on social and economic subjects, to give a lecture in Toronto. This gentleman spoke on the "New Civil-ization" meaning with true Yankee ef-frontery, American civilization. He was an ingenious sophist and a pleasing speak-er, and a considerable effect was created

ingenious sopnist and a prevent created and a considerable effect was created his remarks. The imperialists in To the ware in despair, something had t Afric lines.

a large me of Mr. Tweed twitted Mr. Davin with b ing a scholar and a man of letters. Vei fine was Mr. Davin's retort, worthy a most of Disraell: "Yes," said he, with proud assumption of humility. "'tis tri my gown has swept the corridors of ti universities of Europe." He was elected if is worthy of note that in the campali of 1806, that year so pregnant with diss ter for the conservatives. Mr. Twe-gladly gave his support to his old time to ponent. Once at a meeting in Regina has

he course of the meeting an oppose peaker asked with a sneer what hanged Mr. Tweed's principles since revious election? He repled: "In distance of the second market and the second seco previous election? He replied, and times of piping peace friends may quar among themselves, but when the dru of the energy are heard in the distance among interserves, but when the drums of the enemy are heard in the distance we close up our ranks and stand together like good men and true." In 1896 Mr. Davin was face to face with a most difficult situation. Events were

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Canadian Officer Tells Something About Sir Percy Girouard's Work.

From Montreal Gazette.

Captain Charles J. Armstrong, who left this city as senior lieutenant in the Montreal company of the Royal Canan regiment, and wno accepted a ition under Sir Percy Gironard followng the fall of Pretoria, is now home on leave of absence, visiting his father, Mr. C. N. Armstrong, Peel street. He is district engineer of the railway con-struction department, and speaks in the highest terms of his chief, saying that tment of Sir Percy was a for-for the Empire; that the great the appointment of Shr Fercy was a tor-tunate one for the Empire; that the great work he has accomplished in South Af-rica is fully appreciated by the army of occupation, and that he well merited the honor which the King conferred upon

Regarding the work that has already been done, Captain Armstrong said that when the closing down of the Rand mines had thrown thousands of blacks nt, and as authorities did not care to have then roaming about the country, Sir Percy suggested that this new stretch of rail way be built from Johannesburg to the Vaal River, and, this proposi accepted, work was started we miles in the been graded inter-miles have been graded inter-not yet laid. This is on account the delay in getting the steel on, the delay in getting of supplies into importance at ive miles in length, but, although th niles have been graded the rails not yet laid. This is on account ough thirt rails ar the being of more importance at the present tim

Captain Armstrong has a good idea of the character of the work done on the railways in the several colonies of South Africa, and says that many of them are better built than some of the Candaian ines. He also brings the news that tractically all of the bridges, culverts and tunnels which were damaged or destroved during the war have been placed re and that sidered good. He visited Natal a short time before leaving, and the railways in

essened the rate of speed to some but the time of the fast train Pretoria and Bloemfontein is

Captain Armstrong is also indeed already been undertaken. For-merly there was no direct land route be-tween Cape Colony and Natal, but now a railway is projected and even com-menced, that will be about 400 miles in length, and bring these two colonies into direct communication. The terminus of the Natal end of the projected railway will probably be Pietermaritzburg.

Captain Armstrong then described the complete system of block-the British military aut built along the railways, c or five miles from Cape To have or five miles from Cape Town to Dela Bay, and on the branch lines as well

At the crossings there is a block-ho t each side, and the stations, many of which are built of stone, have been put n fine condition for defence, so this extry, he explained, tricts of say 100 mi

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n by the bluff of the Kaga's bow, and that her hawse pipes were bent and broken, entailing a loss of \$20,000, in addition to \$5,000 for incidental expenses and \$250 a day demurrage.

and \$250 a day demurrage. Jebsen alleges that the Elba, half loaded with 3,300 tons of wheat, was on her way from Tacoma to the Great Northern docks at Smith cove to com-plete her cargo when the collision oc-curred. He alleges that she had stopped her engines some time before colliding with the Kaga, and, in fact, had them working at full speed astern. The fog whistle was being sounded constantly, he says, and a sharp lookout ahead being maintained.

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says, and a simily bookdet intent being maintained. He alleges that three minutes before the collision occurred the Kaga appeared out of the fog on the starboard side of the Elba and a little forward of abeam, running at a speed of eight or ten knots, in spite of the fog, and not blowing fog signals. The Elba, he says, immediately blew three short blasts and again three. She was then, he alleges, making stern-way. The Kaga, Jebsen alleges, did not slow down, stop or reverse her engines until too late to avert a collision.

until too late to avert a collision. Capt. Eckstrand, of the Kaga Maru, on the other hand says that he hugged the shore line and kept the whistle going continually. She was about three ships lengths from shore, and about a mule from port when he heard a whistle to starboard. It was not until the Elba appeared through a bank of fog that she was seen from the Kaga, and the Kaga was seen on board the Elba at the same time. The engines of each vessel were reversed, but the intervening space was small, and the Kaga could not get nearer to shore without becoming fast. Then the steamers came together, the bow of the Elba coming into the Kaga's star-board toe'ste.

board foc sie. The Kaga Maru was not severely dam-aged, a hole of abont 10x5 having been made just abaft of the anchors. This was temporarily patched, and cement and timber placed behind the patched plates. Thorough repairs will be made at Nagasaki.

### COTTAGE CITY ARRIVES.

The disabled Cottage City, as an-nounced in the Colonist, arrived at Seat-tile in tow of the Alaska S. S. Co.'s steamer Dirigo. From the Guil of Geor-gia the Dirigo had the towing assistance of the tug Tyee, which was despatched to the disabled craft as soon as the re-port of the accident was received. Both held a line on the Cottage City from that point until they reached Seattle har-bor, when the Dirigo proceeded to her dock. Another Survey to be Held Today—Own-ers Want But Temporary Repairs Made.

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ber, comprising: AWATA VASES, BLUE SATSUMA VASES, KYOTO BRONZES, CUSHION CVERS, THE WESTERIA SCREENS, CUT VELVET PICTURES, PERSIA SILK DAAPES, YAZEBA AND SHIRAZ PAL-ACE RUGS, and selection of rugs from the most noted districts of Persia, INDIA, Sandalwood Boxes, and Jeypur Marble and Agra Ornaments. These goods may be seen at the sample rooms of Mr, George Carter after Wednes-day. 

JOSHUA DAVIES, Auctioneer.

BORNEO IN A TYPHOON.

THE SENATOR.

Capt. Raicich Tells of Her Storm-Tossed Trip in Oriental Waters.

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Trip in Oriental Waters. Capt Raicich, master of the steamer Borneo, who, while his steamer was carrying coal between British Columbia and San Francisco made so many friends here, says the steamer Borneo, which has been loading wheat at Tacoma, and a narrow escape from disaster during the first three days of last month, in the China sea. The Borneo was en route to Yokohama with oil from Batoum. When seven days out from her destina-tion on the morning of September 1, the Borneo ran into a terrific typhoon, and for three days was at the mercy of the elements. When she arrived at Yoko-hama it was found that the sea had not ouly dented several of the Borneo's plates forward, but that the sun deck had been store in, as well as one of the after hatches, and that seven doors to the of-ficers' quarters had been carried away, and in one case driven clear through a skylight. Two lifeboats and a number of ventilators were swept by the board and the Borneo, but he says that in all his many years at sea he never ex-perience in a typhoon, and the second in the Borneo, but he says that in all his many years at sea he never ex-say to expend \$3,700 in Yokohama for repairs, before sailing for Victoria from which port he went to Tacoma. THE SENATORE Fruits-cocoantis, each ...... emons, California, per doz ..... emons, small, per doz ...... aval oranges, per box ...... alifornia figs (biack), 4 lbs .... alifornia figs (white, 3 lbs .... alifornia figs (white, 3 lbs .... alifornia peaches ..... alifornia plums, 3 lbs ...... ears, per lb .....

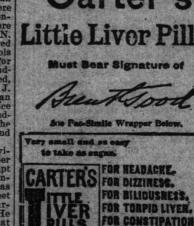
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