that the dangers of concentrated are, in the main, those of the socialism that will naturally de-

socialism that will naturally de-o as governments answer to private opoly: and Mr. Lloyd discerns evi-es of progress toward a socialistic me. Mr. Bryan declares that the n purpose and inevitable consequence he present concentration of wealth to topoly. while Professor Clark seems see as the outcome of the present. outcome of the present s a modified incivious reat com-method of regulating great comns of capi ussions are marked by a good ery frank and vigorous Avnos perhaps, Professor Summost striking examples.

past thirty days or so it is past thirty days or so it is t upwards of 120,000 work-s branches of industry, par-the building and textile struck for higher wages, s, or the redress of other ied grievances. These dis-gether with doubt as to the come of the anthrecite coal usion, coupled with uncercoupled with uncerthe attitude of oper-demands of the blastands of the blass-smelters, make for befor circles. But 278 and subtrees, make for mrest in labor circles. But time it must be noted that strikes declared within the s that they last for but a le general tendency being to n the incinient stages and ime, the general tendency being to omise in the incipient stages, and vantages generally remaining with orkmen. Indeed, the activity now ent in practically all lines makes well nigh impossibl

o labor unions have decided to olitics. By a referendum vote, as have authorized the step. It ed that united labor can poll tes, enough to elect its.

in Minnesota show that the distions in Minnesota snow that the per of women wage-earners in that increased 73 per cent. from 1890 900, while men wage-earners in-sed only 5 per cent, and children earners 4 per cent.

pen used by President Roosevelt ang the Chinese Exclusion bill has urned over to Representative Kaha lifornia, and sent by him to the n Gate Museum, in San Francisco.

e plumbers' new scale of wages into effect last week without any ole. The demand was for an S-hour and 50 cents a day advance in

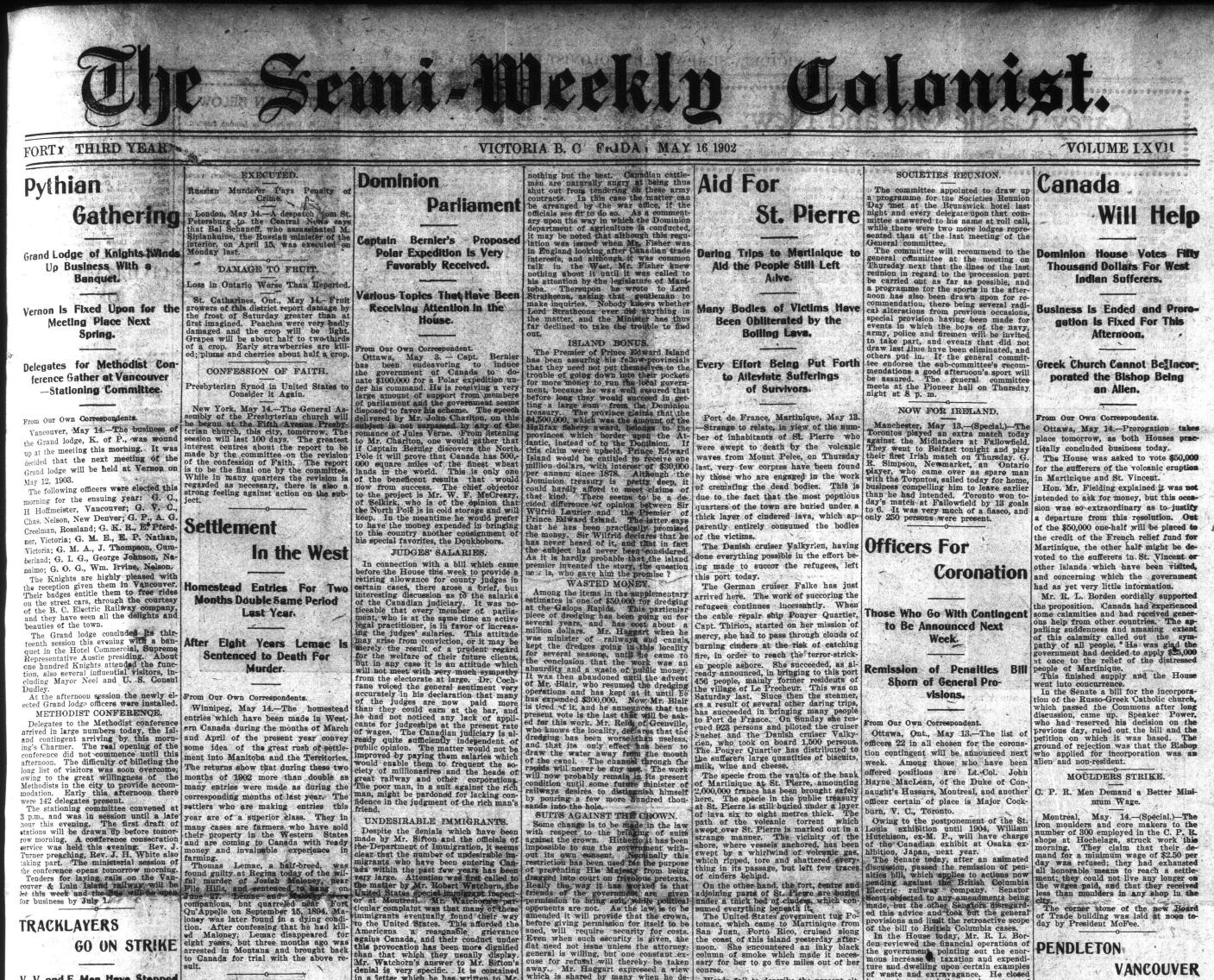
o of motion is on the minutes Vancouver Trades and Labor o amend the by-laws so as te person acting as a delegate he is not actually working he is not actually working laws of the Victoria Trades of this nature, the prinwhich has never been ques-which has never been ques-There may be instances where rcement of the law would serve purpose, yet such instances are

ago Iglesias, the representative of nerican Federation of Labor, whe ntenced to three years imprisonor attempting to raise the price of in a United States colony, has counted by the Supreme court of Rico

he Typographical union issued nine rs in April.

May 1 an arbitration agreement n the International Typographical nd the American Newspaper Pub-association went into effect. It arantee industrial peace in 150 of

reat newspaper offices for five years building trades' unions of Winni-vill pay a business agent \$100 a



Bolling Lave.

The committee appointed to draw up a programme for the Societies Reunion Day met at the Brunswick hotel last night and every delegate upon that com-mittee answered to his name at roll call, while there were two more lodges repre-sented than at the last meeting of the General committee. Will Help General committee. The committee will recommend to the general committee at the meeting on Thursday next that the lines of the last reunion in regard to the procession part be carried aut as far as possible, and a programme for the grocession (at the Dominion House Votes Fifty **Thousand Dollars For West** Indian Sufferers.

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be carried out as far as possible, and a programme for the sports in the after-noon has also been drawn upon for re-commendation, there being several radi-cal alterations from previous occasions, special provision having been made for events in which the boys of the navy, army, police and firemen will be invited to take part, and events that did not draw last time have been eliminated, and others put in. If the general commit-tee endorse the sub-committee's recom-mendations a good afternoon's sport will be assured. The general commit-meets at the Pioneer hall on Thursday, night at 8 p. m. Business is Ended and Prorogation is Fixed For This Afternoon.

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	CO ON STRIKE	eight years, but three months ago was	agains Canada, and their conduct under	Even when such security is given, the	the coast of this island yesterday after-	In the House today, Mr. R. L. Bor- den reviewed the financial operations of	DENDICTON
	OU UN OTRIAL	arrested in Montana and brought back	than that which they usually display.	Even when such security is given, the flat need not issue unless the attorney- general is willing, but one constant ex- cuse for refusal will thereby be taken away. Mr. Haggart expressed a view	column of smoke which made it neces-	the government pointing out the enor-	PENULCIUN
							VANCOUVER
	V. V. and E. Men Have Stopped		in a flatter mhigh he has mailles to Ma	which is shared by many when he de-	Words fail to describe the present sit-	of waste and extravagance. He closed	* FRICOUVER
	Work Three Miles From		The latter states are all all all	suit should not be allowed to be brought	uation at St. Pierre. A small detach- ment of French troops is making ef-	the extravagance. A vigorous debate	A CARLES AND A CAR
	Grand Forks.	One Univitudate inmate relibites in	that at the moment it was written more	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TOTTS TO DUTY THE dead attaoned the	defeated by MA to At In appning the rote	VISILIIS WIII IMSCHMI TANIIC M
	VIGNO I VIRO.	Flames,	than one hundred Greeks, Syrians and	an individual. The suggestion made by Mr. Haggart is in accordance with the	government seems to be strikingly uncon-	for the Mackenzie-Mann account on the	Transfer I Otto D. The
	- Gentre	Montreal, May 14At Baie St. Paul,	mits to enter the United States Every	system that prevails in the United	cerned as to what is done in this direc- tion. The looting of the dead has begun	Yukon railway deal, was warmly criti- cized. The opposition sought to ascer-	Two.
and the second		Que., a portion of St. Antoine hospital was destroyed by fire this morning, and	one of these was refused passage to the United States by lines sailing to that	Every state has established the machin-	already.	tain who ordered the firm to proceed	
	Grand Forks, B. C., May 14The V.	a lunatic named Duchesse perished in	country from Europe and the line that	Every state has established the machin- ery by which suit may be brought against itself in its own courts without requiring the permission of any official.	Potomac picked up a boat containing five	with the work just before the meeting of parliament, but no satisfactory an-	and the second sec
	a point three miles below this city, went	rescued with difficulty. The loss is	carried them to Canada refused to sell them tickets until they had changed their	requiring the permission of any official.	Potomac picked up a boat containing five colored and one white man whose pock-	swer was obtainable. Sir Wilfrid Laur-	From Our Own Correspondents. Vancouver, May 14.—"The best hall
	out on strike today, alleging that Porter	40,000.	destination from United States points to points in Canada. This is a very speci-	A PARTY AND A PART	ets were filled with coin and jewelry, the latter evidently stripped from the	the agreement was an ogregious blun-	
	Bros., the railway contractors had re-		fic statement, and Mr. Sifton can hardly	THE EUNEDAL	fingers of the dead Lieut R R Mo-	der. Finally the vote passed.	Jint and the local and the second second
	fused to pay them for working over-	Australian Foresters on the Way to	fic statement, and Mr. Sifton can hardly be blamed for attempting to ignore it,	INC FUNCKAL	Cormack, the commander of the Poto- mac, arrested them, and turned them	Montreal saw the government today and	Pendleton and Vancouver today. The
a di Tan	time. Sixteen strikers came to town and related their grievances. They re-		since he is unable to answer it. Fortun- ately the evil is on the point of being		ores to the commander of the Unersh	moved the annointment of a trade com-	score was 3 to 2 in favor of Pendleton, Vancouver losing the game by a rank
	port that another party of strikers had	Toronto, May 14 The delegates from	ately the evil is on the point of being cured by legislation which will be pass- ed this ression and Gaussia will then	- OF DR. ORAN	The Folomac also prought a ton of	Lual such provision would be made.	error on the part of the last man that
	started off in another direction.	Australia to the Supreme court Indepen-	ed this session, and Ganada will then take her place beside the United States	The second second	supplies to Martinique, consisting of cod fish and flour. A famine here is	KITCHENER'S REPORT.	might be expected to make it. In the
	MINERS' CONVENTION.	Australia to the Supreme court Indepen- dent Forresters, who met in Los An- geles, Cal., are now on their way to this city in charge of Dr. Oronhyateka. They reached Chicago last night, and will be here tomorrow. They are Hon. Robert Bryce, one of the most prominent citi-	as refusing to be a dumping ground for	Thousands in Kingston Do	imminent The northern section of the		third inning with the visitors at the bat, with two men on bases and two men out,
	No Decision Reached at Meeting Yester-	city in charge of Dr. Oronhyateka. They	TO PREVENT STRIKES	, Honor to the Good Man	island is depopulated. Business here is suspended. The people of the city have	Work of Thinning Out Boers Goes on	Rockenfield, with lots of time to spare,
	day,	here tomorrow. They are Hon. Robert	Mr. Mulock has introduced a bill to	Gone.	assembled in the churches, where spec-	and the second	threw wildly to first, the ball going far above the first baseman's head. For
	Hazelton, Pa., May 14 The miners'	Bryce, one of the most prominent clti-			ial services are being held for the St. Pierre dead.	London, May 13.—The weekly report	Pendleton, Wilmer pitched a star game,
	convention adjourned until tomorrow	zens of Queensland; Rev. Mr. Rowe, Western Australia, a leading Methodist;	dian railways. He arrives at his object by simply decreeing that strikes and	I THE THE THEFT & HAND	The Potomac leaves here tonight for	shows that 19 Boers were killed 6 were	striking out nine players and keeping the home players guessing all through
	without taking any definite action.	Bishop Riley, Victoria, who was preach- er for the services attended by the	lockouts shall not occur in future, and	Kingston Out May 13 This site	tions are reported to be worse. Le Sou-	surrendered, and that 600 rifles. 147	the innings. There were only three hits made off him, namely by Rockenfield
	T TACITA AF A TYREFT TA	Prince and Princess of Wales at the opening of the Commonwealth parlia-	disregard of the law in this respect.	From Our Own Correspondent. Kingston, Ont., May 13.—This city paid a singular tribute to the memory of	friere, on St. Vincent, was in full erup-	wagons, 400 horses and 4,300 head of	Law, a three-bagger, and Patneaud, and
	Gardeners Decline to Work at Spencer	ment, and J. H. Gilmour, a former	Accompanying this, there is elaborate	paid a singular tribute to the memory of Dr. Grant today, for at 2 p.m. all over the city work ceased and the citizens at-	half a mile wide was then issuing from	General Ian Hamilton's columns have	Law for Vancouver struck out five
	Wood For Small Wages.	Torontonian.	There are to be boards of arbitration	a Dr. Grant today, for at 2 p.m. all over the city work ceased and the citizens at- tended the funeral. The streets about the university were thronged. The ser- vices took place in Convention hall.	the volcano. Stones two inches in dismeter fell 12 miles areas At W	arrived at West Ern, after sweeping the	men, and there were eight hits made off
	Quebec, Que., May 14Gardeners and	MEYER ARRESTED.	made up of the representatives and of the employees, with others to be named	the university were thronged. The ser- vices took place in Convention hall,	stown, the capital of the island, the ash-	vaal. These troops brought 357 prison-	Stovel 2, Schmidt 1. Ballantine, Van-
	the Alter Alter Alter	Sequel to the Sensational Drop in His	by these or to be selected by the gover-	Queen's university, at 3 p.m., and the	It is estimated that the total number	ers, and practically all the wagons and stock of the Boer commands in that die	Stovel 2, Schmidt 1. Ballantine, Van- couver's new catcher, made some good plays, and the battery worked well to- gether. Brown, Fay and Stovel scored for the visitors, and Law and Miller for the
	have gone out on strike because the gov-	Company Stocks.	awards which both parties to the dispute	bodies of the university and the city and	of deaths on St. Vincent reaches 2,000.	trict. This makes a reduction in Gen-	gether.
	ernor refused to increase their wages.	Now York May 14 - 4 T. Mayor the	will be compelled to accept, and with	visiting friends. Rev. Dr. Warden, of Toronto, moder-	dians. Several estates on the island	he defeated Major Paris at Roviraine's	Brown, Fay and Stovel scored for the visitors, and Law and Miller for the
·····································		promoter of the Hackensack Meadows	to interfere. The measure will not be	ator of the Presbyterian General as-	have been burned to ashes, and it is	Fontein on March 8, and captured Gen-	- l'uome team.
	Gets Fine Recention - Prost and the	and of other companies, the stock certi-	enacted this session, but will be printed and widely distributed so that the	 ator of the Presbyterian General as- asembly, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Prof. Ross, of Queen's. Inter- ment took place in Cataraqui cemetery. On the casket were wreaths from Lord Minter and Ousen's society of New 	quakes occurred there. It is believed		Vancouver0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 -2 Pendleton0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0-3
and the second	Way to Russia.	a week ago, and against whom an order	ernment may get the benefit of any	ment took place in Cataraqui cometery.	the submarine cables in St. Vincent have	THE RESCUED.	TIGER'S KEEPER GONE.
	Brest, France. May 14-President	of arrest was issued, surrendered him-	been said that such a law will be effect	⁶ On the casket were wreaths from Lord Minto and Queen's society of New York. The streets through which the	present volcanic eruption on St. Vincent	Aiding the Unfortunates of the Mar	
	Tall All All Allower	Self to the shorth to any		MILLO ALL SUCCESS OF FICH	lig the first since 1919	en foren sen en plante en un in a contra staren i la decenta una en la decenta sen en un en en en el esca de s	Lewis Nixon, Tammany Leader, Has Resigned.
	rived here today and was welcomed by	suit brought by David Roseburg, of	individuals could not be compelled to	York. The streets through which the procession wended its way were lined by thousands. The funeral was the largest seen here since that of the late Sir John A. Macdonald.	appropriation of \$300,000 was made by	St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 13Ad	n and a second state of the second
	cneering crowds. He proceeded to the	New York, against A. L. Meyer, Robert	This, however is not found to be the	seen here since that of the late Sir	of the French West Indies in accordance	vices received here from the Island of St. Vincent, B. W. I., forwarded of	New IOFK, May 14.—Lewis Nixon re-
1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 -	tained at lunch.	Elwell. Roseburg claimed that he was	case in the United States, for experience	e John A. Macdonaid.	with the recommendation of the Presi- dent that \$500,000 be appropriated.		afternoon.
	cess on his journey. M. Loubet paid a	damaged to the extent of \$92,000 by an	a nas shown that injunctions issued	d LOSS OF APPETITE.	STATUT I MA A TRADE AN A TAX A	dred deaths have occurred in that is	Tangana and machines has to the hundred
	warm tribute to the administration,	preferred stock at a price greater than	have the practical effect of binding a	A person that has lost appetite has lost something besides-vitality, vigor, tone.	Most pains and aches come from ex-	Soufriere volcano, which is still slightly	Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great vitalizer.
	of France abroad. Referring to the re-	its real worth. The order of arrest was	CANADIAN CATOR D	The way to recover appetite and all that goes with it is to take Hood's Sarsaparilla	cess of uric acid poisons in the blood,	The Danish ervisor Valkyrian ha	ed condition of the blood, are overcome by Hood's Sarsaparlila, the great vitalizer. THE NEW SHAWNIGAN. Koenig's Hotel at the Lake Will Be Ready for Guests Very Soon. The new Shawnigan Lake, hotel on the
	unanimously Republican Not a single	While the four named defendants were	Mr. Bourases has supprised himsel	-that strengthens the stomach, perfects di-	Backache, lumbago, pains in the sides	taken on board 500 refugees from th	e
	candidate solicited the suffrages of the	e the order of arrest except that of Arthu	and the House by offering a resolutio	n Thousands take it for spring loss of ap-	, and limbs accompanied by bladder and urinary troubles, are warnings too seri-	of Martinique.	Ready for Guests Very Soon
	hope they, (the deputies) are sincerely	L. Meyer.	with which the government agreed. I was to the effect that the government	at else so good as Hood's.	ous and painful to be neglected. Dr.	The French cruiser Suchet has res	d The new Shawnigan Lake, hotel on the
	Republican, and that they will not allow their electoral promises to go to pro	ONTARIO CROPS.	applying the Diseases of Animals Act t	BRITISH DECL.	and specifically on the sameys, makes	the French cable repair steamer Pouque	r site of the one burnt some months ago.
	test."	General Outlook Is Good-Oatmeal an	the cattle of Canada, "thereby preven		them active, vigorous, and thoroughly	has saved numbers of the sufferers from	is now rapidly approaching completion,
MONWEALTH.	DOMINION STEEL.	British Tax.	Great Britain on fair terms, and inim	South Africa.	of this great kidney medicine will de	All the rescued persons have bee	n is now rapidly approaching completion, and the enterprising proprietor, G. Koe- n oig, expects to commence furnishing
A trades council has been organized	Une di Se	Toronto, May 14-The first crop an	d ing the cattle trade of Canada in a	A recent Bloemfontein despatch in the London Times shows that United States becomotives cannot hold their own in against British made ones in South At rica railways. It says: Forty new lo	e you a world of good.	taken to Port de France, Martinique	t be a very convenient one in every re-
Calgary.	110w the New Issue Is Taken Up.	live stock bulletin of the year, issue	d will go to London next month arme	London Times shows that United State	ACCIDENT TO LOCKS.	St. Pierre when that town was over	r- spect, and as the genial proprietor has
story to the effect that the Interna-	Montreal, May 14It is stated tha	at last evening by the Untario government	with instructions to have this embars	against British made ones in South At	Operations on Red River Works De	whelmed by the flow of lava from Moun	at a well known and deserved reputation
nal Cigarmakers' Union's strike fund	& Steel company, which was under-writ	t- wheat, winter rye and clover. Sprin	g this respect will be a forlorn hope. Th	in light of the second	e layed.	The stench from the unburied corpse	goes without saying that the new hotel
ontreal a few days ago. The story is	ten by the Bank of Montreal, Bank • Commerce and the Boral Bank •	May 1. All classes of live stock hav	^e to be slaughtered as soon as they arriv	ve River Colony. They will be of heavie	Winnipeg, May 13(Special.)-A larg	at St. Pierre is still almost intolerable	e, will enjoy a large share of public sup-
true. The Cigarmakers' strike fund the present time amounts to over	been sub-underwritten by gentleme	on come through the winter in good shap	e, in that country. This is done nominal	bave wheels 4 feet in diameter, givin	frame dwelling house collapsed while	and the desolation is indescribable.	 port. During the last few months Mr. Koenig has been carrying on business very much under difficulties. A tempor- ary bar was-creeted in the rear of his store room, which, being detached, was not a prey to the devouring element when the hotel went up in smoke. This estore room was promuly turned into a dining room, and the four cottages in connection with the hotel offered ample sleeping accommodation. Thus, by his energy and perseverance, Mr. Koenig has been able to cater to his patrons by without a day's break in business.
00,000.	minor stockholders having only applie	during the period of bloom, a recou	d the cattle breeders of Great Britain an	an increase haulage power of from 5	in excavating, narrowly escaped death.	It is reported at St. Thomas that th	ary bar was erected in the rear of his
fr. Andrew Carnegie left New York	for 8 per cent, of the issue. The Ban	At a large meeting of Ontario ontme	preserve for them their own home man	to 60 tons. At present there are jus	e tor, died suddenly today	its funds and books to the Suchet b	e- not a prey to the devouring element
few days ago to spend a long vaca-	will be taken by James Ross, 5,000: 1	L. millers here yesterday to discuss th	House of Lords will be very slow	to railways in Orange River Colony.	An accident has happened at the new	V Paris Mar 19 An Maial domain	when the hotel went up in smoke. This
n at Skibo Castle, his home in the output is highlands. Before leaving he	J. Forget & Co., 5,000; Hon. R. McKa	y British tax on foodstuns, a resolution	to personal advantage.	states that experience has shown that	that may further greatly delay operative	received by the Minister for the Colo	n- dining room, and the four cottages in
tish highlands. Before leaving he lied all the reporters he could get d of, placed them in a semi-circle,	Strathcona, Pearson (New York), 1,00	00. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, asking that at the	he Somewhat analogous to this questi	on the American engines brought here can	tions. The bank gave way and the play	t les, M. de Crais, today says that the 4.	connection with the hotel offered ample
de humself the centre-Diece, and was	each; C. R. Hosmer, 400: the balance going to New York and Boston conits	al made to obtain preference for Ganadia	an ald, with reference to the regulation	by are carelessly put together, and, th	¹⁰ water. Workmen had just finishe	d the French cable repair steamer Po	u- energy and perseverance. Mr. Koenig
tographed. Upon returning to the ited States he would buy a number of	ists. The Bank of Commerce had 20.00	00 foodstuffs.	which the war office require that or	ly cost of repairs being far greater than i eef the case of English engines, makes the	m pumping the water out when the acc	L qier were from the village of Le Pr cheur, near St. Pierre, and that on the inhabitants of St. Pierre who we	e- has been able to cater to his patrons
vspapers and make it right with the	Geo. A. Cox, and friends, while 10.00	00 the first three months of the prese	nt for soldiers in the United Kingdo	m. more expensive to work. Any Britis	h dent mappeden.	the inhabitants of St. Pierre who we	re
ys." More free advertising is sure	of the Royal Bank's will be taken I Hon David Makara will be	by year is \$1,254,685, as against \$824,0	of the men at war, but the fellows who	for urm is, he says, ahead of the makers (And Maud-"Probably it is because so man	y fore 8 o'clock on the morning of the d	without a day's break in business. Sammy (admiringly surveying his lately arrived twin sisters)-Did you get them cheaper by taking two, papa?-Smart Set.
• 0• • 0• • 0•	price was 571/2.	Mines.	home taking their ease must ha	ive tried here.	people are trying to kill it."-Harlem Lif	e. ¹ aster on Thursday last.	cheaper by taking two, papa?-Smart Set
he Barbers' Union of San Francisco ms more than 1,000 members.			A MAR A STATE OF A STA	and the second of the second			
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Sir James Douglas, K. C. B., was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland, August 15, 1803, and came of a good old family of Douglases, inheriting their many sterling qualities. He was educated in a private school in his native shire and afterwards in Chester, receiving a good workable school education. His tutor was a French exile, a count of courtly mien, who grounded the future Sir James Douglas in old school French to such a degree that after passing many such a degree that after passing many years in the West, on his visit to Paris he was complimented on account of his graceful use of that language. One of the last words of counsel the old count gave him before leaving for America was to keep up his French as it would always be found useful, and he always did



to the fishes. What only concerns hi is to wait for orders. With what he con-remember of the fine night and the vacant sea it certainly seems stran that-there goes "Half-speed ahead" "Stop"-"Hull speed astern." The e-gines are racing reversed, and a puzzl greaser is anzionsly watching his perior, and listening to far-off criss the previously quiet deck, and a syn tooting in a note not their own. Th an impact sends them sprawling among kegs and falling gear, and the stoke-lowed by clouds of blistering steam. There is work to be done even no though you are blind, and furnit

There is work to be done e-though you are blind, and fum it with ragged flesh. The shi saved, though you are not. O be awaited, if the water is u knees. Then-"all hands (excepting those whose duty where the worst was. where the worst was. CIVILIZATION

OF GERMANS

Some Trenchant Criticism By South African Paper on Late Actions.

From Cape Argus.

The Germans, and especi mans of Prussia, pride t mans of Prussia, pride their innate superiority a clay of which they are m culately pure, and the brinstrils is twice refined. master on their side of that thus excellent raw ma with, and needs not that miseration for his lot while when found dealing with when found dealing with a superior the opposite products of the opposite. products of the opposite their birth and upbringin quently have no difficulty a specially cultured people of. Europe has made no to upset the pose. They also to being the most s tual nationality in the w German opinion subscribe that they have at least rganize, guide, and sur

Less. But the marine engineer, Scot or otherwise, has not been embarrassed by any special attention of the public up till now. He is the man below, and out of sight. It cannot be said he does his work on the quiet, but the noise of the engines is thought as inevitable as progress: the thing is, the man who makes the progress is out of sight. The Indies show a keen interest in the offi-tarty, is to be found in recent German texpected love of the sextant. But the hasty glance they give down the engine-room skylight—the hot air comes up thick and oily—does not prompt them to get an explanation of "triple expansion" from the figure in blue overalls seen far set an explanation of "triple expansion" from the figure in blue overalls seen far below with a bunch of cottonwaste in his hand, by the violent shining rods. We have been told all about the life of the sailor. His history runs from the Cachalot. Hardly a writer from Homer to Kipling but has the right word—a good word—to say for Jack. But "McAndrew's Hymn" goes but a few pages towards r ak'ng up for the injustice done to the engine-room staff, through ignorance of the men and the work. through ignorance of the men and the work. His time is yet to come, his book to be written. But when it is written by the man who knows, he will be a lucky publisher that first gets hold of the manuscript. The crew of the engines and furnaces have something to tell which the public doesn't know, but would be eager to hear if they got but a hint, and prond to find that their countrymen could still do such work and keep the mouth shut. Perhaps we are waiting on the Millwall rod because the bridge is open to wel-come home to Poplar the framp from China. We see the ruddy quartermaster in his uniform and lettered cap, the man we expect to find in any book of Rus-sell's, or we should agk for our money back; but the figure in trunsers and a imple home the mouth furnees and a because the figure in trunsers and a imple home to forma the figure in trunsers and a black; but the figure in trunsers and a imple home the figure in trunsers and a imple home to find in any book of Rus-China. We see the ruddy quartermaster in his uniform and lettered cap, the man we expect to find in any book of Rus-sell's, or we should ask for our money back; but the figure in trousers and a singlet bowed over the rail amidships, sweaty, greasy, making his dirity face worse with a pull of dirtier cotton waste, how should we know he had been sticking to his job half-dazed, till he felt syncope coming on before the roaring heat-gush from an open furnace, and, choosing the less of two evils, had come on deck to take a refresher with a small dash of pneumonia? Wait till a "Two Years in a Stoke-Hole" will take equal place with "Two Years Before the Mast." who have hitherto held Germany in spect and have lived on terms of fr ship with numbers of its people. ' raise disquieting doubts about the value of German education, which years has been held up to us as a m and they suggest that a purely tual training is of the nature of a which merely serves temporarily which merely serves temporarily the unsightly. Certain it is, that sands of educated Germans hav. all self-control, have lost any headedness they ever possesse intellects being tossed like corks sea of their passions, and their se ed with envy, malice, and all un Has it ever struck you that when Has it ever struck you that when a steamer goes down, usually the only members of the engine room staff to be saved are those who were off duty? Keep watch next time, and yon'll see it is so. At trap of gratiugs and perpendi-cular ladders, not too easy to travel over now she is upright in dock; but what if she is down by the head, or listed 45 degrees with a gateway in her side, the eeas lifting her and sousing her; while you are making 'your way up, scalded by the escaping steam below, smothered with water tumbling through the grat-ings from above? ableness. THE MAORIS. New Zealand Natives to Form Volunteet Regiments. A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, reports that the Maoris recent , while held a great meeting, at which the chie scalded delivered orations. They hoped the othered great father, the King, and their whi It was in this house also that Sir James breathed his last on the 2nd of August, 1877, and from which he was borne to his last resting place, followed by an immense concourse of sorrowing friends and citizens.
CHILD PUZZLED HEM.
Congressman Brownlow, of Tamessee, has a smart granddaughter, whose clever say will not have the due of the second, we will say, when he resting random the grant from one being your way up, scaled the first of the second, we will say, when he resting the due of the second, we will say, when he resting random the second, we will say, when he resting the due of the second, we will say, when he resting the second, we will say the second in things to justify a straight run at the second, we will say the due of the second we will say the second we will see the chief the way. The second we will see the chief three will be no warning the second we will see the chief three will be no warning the second we will see for the least more than youngest arrival at home, we farial to hurt the Beers. What door the working that baby is two years old now. Sit the the second the baby is two years old now. Sit the the with you there that baby is two years old now. Sit the the second the this of the ker. What was the due of the second the second the the second the second the the second Justice Walkem, th er. He understood, that statement, that satisfactory to the of the opposition. theman complained not been brought that he (Wells) had bearing on the subj He might also re shields was employed in negotiating wit better terms, and of ing between the g matter of a subsidy minster bridge he had Greenshields' service handsome bonus to He also desired to ment regarding Mr tion as representant ment had been ind the press, and mis able members oppo and had certainly r ly, that Mr. Greenshiel province in the Can that for the Can that the Can that the Can the the const province in the Can tiations, that const wrong, and unjust leagues. CHARIOTTE ISL A message was red or the Lieutenant-G a bill to authorize subsidy to the Que ubsidy to the selection of the committee of the chair. ter in the chair. Mr. Murphy aske

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Mr. Speaker too.

Rev. J. McCoy,

read prayers. Mr. Curtis rose to lege. In the Victo day he read a star that a conference tween the Premier a opposition, with the

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the top of the rocks on Belcher street, y and in a situation which commands a t view of mountain, sea and plain that i for variety and grandeur is unrivalled anywhere on this green earth. This resi-dence afterwards became the property of Mr. and Mrs. Miles. Lieutenant-Gov-ernor Kennedy was the first to occupy Oarey Castle as an official residence. This was in the middle sixties. Addi-tions and alterations were made to the buildings from time to time, until the whole nest of buildings went up in smoke on the night of 18th May, 1899, during the incumbency of the guberna-torial chair by Lieutenant-Governor Mc-Innes.

Old Carey Castle during its time was the temporary abiding place of royalty, Princess Louise and the Marquis of Lorne, then governor-general of Canada, having spent some weeks there about the year 1880. Lord Dufferin, Lord Stan-

ley and Lord Aberdeen each made Carey Castle their residence during their visits to this province as her late Majesty's entatives in the Dominion. representatives in the Dominion. After the fire of 1899, the residence of the late A. A. Green, on Moss street, was leased as a temporary home for British Columbia's chief official, and His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Joly is at present still domiciled there.

THE NEW CAREY CASTLE. The above reproduction, made from a sketch by the two architects, Messrs. S. Maclure and F. M. Rattenbury, and kindly loaned for the purpose of reproduction, will give a very cor-rect idea of the appearance which Gov-ernment House will present when comernment House will present when com-pleted. The contractors have already made good headway with the construc-tion, the roof being about completed, and it is hoped that the principal work will be finished in the course of a month

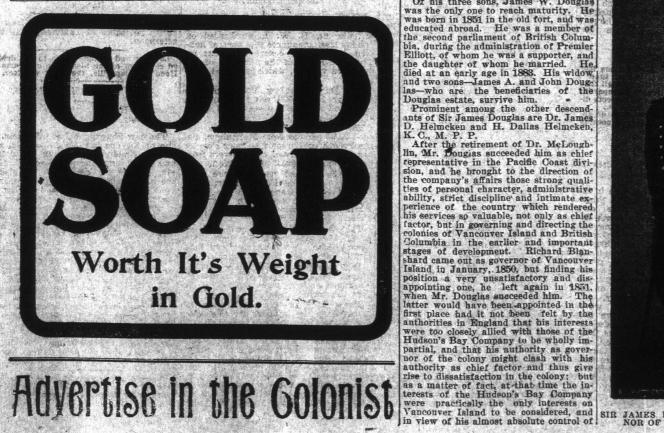
or so. The main entrance, as shown in the illustration, faces north, and the state apartments living a southern outlook, will afford a view over the magnifi-cent landscape lying below and south of the rock. The main building from East to West is 170 feet long, and the greatest width of this portion of the castle is 60 feet; from the centre of the main building towards the south. This ball room is 56 feet wide, and will be an exceedingly

FRONT VIEW OF THE, OLD COLONIAL OFFICIAL RESIDENCE

Of the late Sir James Douglas, Governor of Vancouver Island from 1851 to 1864, and the United Province of British Columbia from 1858 to 1864, built originally of squared timbers.

 by ided with sliding doors, so that on state occasions the three apartments—the ball room, the banque room and the drawing room—can be thrown into one magnific cent reception room of most generous proportions.
 Off the main corridor opens the library and the smoking room, the former to the right of the main entrance, and the latter to the left. The private entrance is at the west end of the corridor, the library is at the west end of the corridor, the library of the right of the entrance of the corridor, the library of the right of the corridor, the library of the right of the main entrance, and the latter to the left. The private entrance is at the west end of the corridor, the library of the respective of the company to California, to Sitka in a library of the company to California, to Sitka in a library of the company to California, to Sitka in a library of the company to California, to Sitka in a state west end of the corridor, the library of the ompany to California, to Sitka in a state west end of the corridor, the company to California, to Sitka in a library are to firse source to reach maturity. He shows the only one to reach maturity. He shows the only the consthe the cond the context the shows the only one to rea 56 feet wide, and will be an exceedingly handsome and imposing apartment. The building is two-story and attic, having a basement extending under the entire

a basement extending under the entire structure. The entrance gable will be constructed of cut stone, over the en-trance porch being the coat-of-arms of the province, in a panel. The main en-trance opens into a tiled vestibule 1928 feet, having on the right the ladies' cloak room, and the gentlemen's on the oppo-site side. The entrance hall, which extends up lieutenant-governor's private office being



brought his family. Of his three sons, James W. Douglas was the only one to reach maturity. He was born in 1851 in the old fort, and was educated abroad. He was a member of the second parliament of British Colum-bia, during the administration of Premier Elliott, of whom he was a supporter, and the daughter of whom he married. He died at an early age in 1883. His widow and two sons-James A. and John Doug-las-who are the beneficiaties of the Douglas estate, survive him. Prominent among the other descend-ants of Sir James Douglas are Dr. James D. Helmcken and H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., M. P. P. After the retirement of Dr. McLough-

K. C., M. P. P. After the retirement of Dr. McLough-lin, Mr. Dougias succeeded him as chief representative in the Pacific Coast divi-sion, and he brought to the direction of the company's affairs those strong qualithe company's affairs those strong quali-ties of personal character, administrative ability, strict discipline and intimate ex-perience of the country which rendered, his services so valuable, not only as chief factor, but in governing and directing the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia in the earlier and important stages of development. Richard Blan-shard came ont as governor of Vancouver

cessible to the sturdy miners by indicious i government and opening up roads to the mines. * * May you enjoy a long life and health to possess; and when it shall descend to your children and chil-diren's children, we hope they will not re-card as the least honorable portion of their inheritance," It was in this house also that Sir James breathed his last on the 2nd of August, 1877, and from which he was borne to his last resting place, followed

"What real benefit," asked the disgranti-ed man, who objected to paying three doi-lars for a seat, "does the average mortal derive from our prima donnas?" "They tell him what kind of soap to use," answered the youth.-Chicago Post.

FIRST GOVER-COLUMBIA.

Simkins — They tell me your father pires to a seat in the United States Sen-e. Timkins—Yes, but I'm afraid the old un will never reach it. Simkins—Why 12 Timkins—He's only worth haif a mit-n and isn't a puglist.—Chicago Daliy Simkins man not? New

srown-"You never know the worth wife until some great trouble befall Merrit-"Yes, it's so nice to lay the blam

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DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c. P.

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to another alternation	VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY MAY '6 1912										
he fishes. What only concerns him	Majority		Mr. Speaker ruled that Mr. Houston's motion was in order, and that Mr. Oli- var's motion was out of order		"The next day the mandarine were executed by the rebels, and the town was formally taken over. All who re-	CANADIAN REGATTA.	Northwest				
hishes. What only concerns him wait for orders. With what he can aber of the fine night and the t sea it certainly seems strange there goes "Half-speed ahead" """ffull speed astern." The en- are racing reversed, and a puzzled ar is anxiously watching his su- t, and listening to far-off cries on reviously quiet deck, and a sym-		brought in and distributed. He believed the practice prevaiing here of the Crown transmitting a bill to the House was adopted and adhered to under a misapprehension. The practice should be for the Crown to submit its desires to the House in the form of resolutions, and upon those resolutions being adopted by the committee of the whole a bill should be brought down. In the present in	Mr. McBride appealed from the Speaker's ruling, his appeal being sup- ported by Messrs. McPhillips, Neill, Ou- ver, Curtis and Murphy.	Refugees	phlets were issued and posted in public places, which bore the rebel propaganda.	Place for National Meet to Be Fixed This Evening. Toronto, May 12.—The executive of the Canadian Amateur Oarsmens' as-	Nominations				
are racing reversed, and a puzzled of is anxiously watching his an	Despite Obstructive Tactics of	the House in the form of resolutions, and upon those resolutions being adopted by the committee of the whole a bill should	Mr. Speaker's ruling was upheld on the following division: Yeas-Messrs, Martin, McInnes, Gil-	anno a tha anno an anno an	not robbers. Treat us not as such. We, the proper Chinese, are governed by	sociation will meet tomorrow night to	Those Who Will Be Candidates				
	Opposition the Government Gains Strength.	stance the object of the bill appeared to be the granting of a land subsidy, to which he was opposed, but he felt that	Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Wells, Prior, Hall, Rogers, Hunter, Dickle and	Escaped Death at Hands of	present usurpers of our throne, foreign- ers? They have not justly ruled us. The groans of the maskes are not heard, their grievances are not redressed. The	CANNERS' ASSOCIATION. The Deal Will Soon Be Closed in the	In Territorial Election on May 21.				
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you are blind, and fumble to do ragged flesh. The ship may be lough you are not. Orders must ited, if the water is	and Makes Progress With	arr, armphy spoke at great length in	Who motion that the Owners - 11 11	LONA ON LINDICSS OF	western people; they have declared war upon nations without our knowledge, and now demand of us, the southerners, increased taxes to meet the payment of the indemnities. Why should we be the	Vancouver, May 12(Special)-Hy. Doyle, the promoter of the cannery am- algamation, states to the Colonist cor- respondent that as the government at Victoria had put their promises regard-	of Haultain Government to Power.				
Then—"all hands on deck"_ g those whose duty kept them he worst was.	Legislative Chamber, May 12, 1902.	support of the amendment. Hon, Mr. Prentice pointed out that the amendment was out of order, on the ground that it was not confined to the bill before the House, but referred to similar bills. He suggested that the words "similar bills" be struck out.	some division: The House then went into committee of supply, Mr. Hunter in the chair.		sufferers? We are nothing to them. Why have we allowed ourselves to be thus trampled upon? True sons of	respondent that as the government at Victoria had put their promises regard- ing foreshore rights in writing to the canners' association, that nothing re- mained but to close up the deal. A wire had been sent to "Torouto acquainting	Winnipeg, May 10,-Nominations for				
LIZATION			Statement B, civil government salaries, was first taken up. The first item, \$1,500 salaries of pri- vate secretary and messenger in the	And Tell Thrilling Tale of Perils	China and of the south, we pray you to consider these things and read our pro-	his principals that the answer which was desired from the British Columbia gov-	made throughout the Territories today. The election takes place on May 21, and				
OF GERMANS	Mr. Curtis rose to a question of privi- Mr. Curtis rose to a question of Satur- lege. In the Victoria Times of Satur- lege, the read a statement to the effect day he read a statement bed been held be-	This point of order was debated till withiu a few minutes of 6 o'clock, when Mr. Martin suggested that the bill might be distributed in the first place instead of waiting for the report of the commit- tee of the whole. He recad from Han- sard of 1880 the proceedings on the ba-	Lieutenant-Governor's office was opposed by Mr. Murphy on the ground that be- fore passing any items the votes for in-	Recently. The steamer Empress of India, which, arrived yesterday from the Orient, brought among her passengers the first of the refugee missionaries who have	"Our first is the overthrowing of the present Manchu dynasty; second, found- ing a new dynasty with a Chinese Em- pergy on the Throne: third, the belong	waiting their order to close the deal. Over 60 per cent. of the canneries were in the amalgastion. A memorial from the Bankers' association recording the	majority. The candidates, with two constituencies, Yorkton and Kenistino, to hear from. are:				
Treachant Cate	that a conference had be leader of the tween the Premier and the leader of the opposition, with the object of arranging	tee of the whole. He read from Han- sard of 1880 the proceedings on the in-	with. The debate was continued by Messrs.	The steamer Empress of India, which arrived yesterday from the Orient,	of the oppressed and needy; fourth, the introduction of reform; fifth, the pro-	foreshore rights had also been acknowl- edged. The first board of directors will be Messre Compbell Sweeny Wm	Banff-Sifton (Govt.), Robt. Smith (Opp.) Batoche-Chas. Fisher (Govt.), J. B.				
Jth African Paper on Late Actions.		tee of the whole. He read from Han- sard of 1880 the proceedings on the in- troduction of the C. P. R. resolutions. He argued from this that the introduc- tion of a bill-was not a mere formality, as had here accented in this heristature.	The House adjourned at 11:55 p.m.	[been obliged to leave it wangsi, as a re-	the government with Cauton as the cani-	Murray, A. Ewan, Hy. Doyle, G. I. Wil- son.	Allan (Ind.)				
	Hue. Sneaker said the question was not	as had been accepted in this legislature, but was capable of being debated at any stage.	Legislative Chamber, May 13 1902	sult of the serious rebellion, which is	each province of Kwangsi and Kwai-	EXPLOSION OF	Lacombe-Peter Talbot (Ind.), John T. Moore (Govt.) Innisfall-John A. Simpson (Govt.), J.				
e Argua. rmans, and especially the Ger- Prussia, pride themsels.	one of privilege. Mr. Curtis continued to speak despite	At 0:10 the committee rose and re-		mees of it wanger and it wangeunes	the Western neonle are not to be in-	NAPTHA CARS	Woslslev-Dr. Elliott (Cort)				
ate superiority of	minded that he was out of order	journed till 8:30 p. m. NIGHT SITTING. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 8:45	of the Colonist of Monday, in which he was stated to have said "that the prac-	where there are now 120,000 well-armed troops in rebelliou, three-fourths of whom are armed with Mauser magazine rifles and are old soldiers. Mr. and Mrs. Lan- dis of the Christian and Missionary Al-	with. Let them go in peace. We are the enemies only to the Manchu dynasty. We have meaber "	en ander en andere en	Stow (Opp.) High River-R. A. Wallace and Geo. Hoadley. Lethbridge-H. Bentley and Dr. De-				
s twice refined. The	ion the return of correspondence regarding foreshore rights was not complete. Hon. Mr. Wells said the deputy head Hon. Mr. Wells said the up instructed	TT	legislatures of all the provinces since Confederation, was all wrong, and went	liance, were statioued at Nanning,	"This is the propaganda of the rebels," said the banker. "who now have 30	Score of Lives Lost and Hun- dreds injured in Pennsyi-	Whitewood-Archibald Beston Ciller				
needs not that kindly start	Hon. Mr. Wells said the deputy head of his department had been instructed to make a full return. He would make inquiries, and if any of the correspond-	Mr MoDride man day.	on to argue from May that instead of a	which is now being besieged by the re-	towns and villages in their hauds. The	vania. das as as	ex-deputy speaker, re-elected by accla- mation. Saskatoon-W. H. Hincler (Govt.),				
of the opposite islands D	inquiries, and if any of the correspond- ence was missing he would have it brought down. Mr. McBride complained that the re-	and and and carried.	objects of the proposed measure." "He declared that he had not made any such ridionlous statement but had hold	Kwangsi city on the West river after the slaughter of Ch-un Shan Hui, where the insurants slaw over 1000 of the	the advance of the rebels. They are well armed. The weapons were mostly smuggled into the interior for some time.	Pittsburg, Pa., May 12The Sheridan	South Regina-J. W Smith (Covt)				
cultured people; and the next	turn which he had asked the fields was the employment of Mr. Greenshields was	QUESTIONS. Mr. Curtis asked the Hon, the Finance Minister: 1. At what price, net at Victoria, has the	that the practice in other legislatures was in line with the contention of the	Imperial troops despatched against them. Taking what little of their belongings	before the outbreak, by men disguised as opium smugglers, who traveled inlaud	the scene this evening of one of the most disastrous explosions and fires known in	North Regina-G. W. Brown (Govt.), J. K. McInnes (Opp.) East Calgary-Hugh McLeod (Govt.),				
ing the most strictly intellect	tion from the government of the	issue of \$3,000,000 of provincial inscribed	tion of bills. Mr. Oliver took exception to a report	they could gather together, they fied in a boat manned by some Chinese con- verts down the West river, and had	trade at all, everything is suspended, and, let me tell you, the worst has by no	lives were lost and about 200 persons	Moose Jaw-Wm. Riddell (Cost)				
pinion subscribes to the view	clined to accept the Status over that the Hon. the Chief Commissioner that the papers were in the hands of Mr. Justice Walken, who was holding the Royal	run? 3. What commission is to be noted on the	his amendment to the motion recom- mending the consideration of the Char-	many hair-breadth escapes during the voyage to Canton, whence they made their way to Hongkong, and there em-	"As far as I can learn, the Reform-	the judgment of the physicians in at- tendance, 75 per cent. of them will die from the effects of injuries.	C. McDiarmid (Ind One) J. D. Stamad				
other people. At no time is	commission.	a where is the interest proposed to be payable?	The report was made in error; Mr. Oli-	were fired upon several times by pirates, but escaped, and with a number of other	are not directly connected with the re- bellion, although it is said that the lat-		Edmonton-McAulay (Govt.), Rechard Secords (Ind.)				
ced in outside the Fatherland.	was first asked for, he had stated thr. all the papers were in the hands of Mr.	Hon. Mr. Prentice said it would be very injudicious to answer the questions,	mier if there was any foundation for a	sage on one of the Chinese gunboats re-	There is also a rumor that a fofeigner	the switching the rear car telescoped a car forward. The leaking naptha ignited from a switch light causing an explosion	Strathcona: A. C. Rutherford (Govt.), N. D. Mills (Ind.) Battleford-Benjamin Prince (Govt.)				
r "a guid conceit o' oorsels" is	er. He understood, at the time has accepted as that statement, that it was accepted as	them.	the adjournment of the House on Thurs- day next till sometime in September?	perial troops despatched against the re- bels. Many refugees came down the	are known as the Hung. All their ban- ners have the character Hung ou them,	which threw the flames 50 feet high. Much of this escaping naptha ran	Albert E. D. Dunn (Ind.) Salt Coats-Thomas Monutt (Govt)				
believed that a certain island-	of the opposition. Now the papers had them an complained that the papers had	of Finance: 1. What instructions were given the sur-	leader of the opposition should not be- lieve all the rumors he heard.	West river with the missionaries, those from above Nauning bringing with them news of their sufferings at the hands of the rebels. One French priest was	the footsteps of the notorious leader of	distance of one and one-half miles and caused another explosion blowing to	Souris-J. W. Connell. West Calgary-Thomas Biler (Cort)				
ve a Continental or Colonial	that he (Wells) had not a scrap of paper bearing on the subject in his possession. He might also report that Mr. Green-	readjusting the present system of taxation in connection with the metalliferous mines of British Coumble 2	definite statement on the point.	known to have been murdered, and it was feared that other missionaries	MASSACRE IN PHILIPPINES.	house on River road, and hadly wrecking a frame building nearby in which wer	(Govt.), David Wylie (Omn)				
wever, the like faults in other	1:11 amor amployed by the government	by the surveyor of taxes, and, if so, 3. What arc conclusions reached thereon?	plause.) Ou motion that the House go into sup-	would lose their lives unless they secured protection from either the rebel leaders or the Mandarins to enable them to leave	Philippmes was included in the mail ad	Pittsburg and vicinity, betting on the races, baseball, etc. Few of the accu-	South On'Annelle G H V Palace				
in some particular one, it is	ing between the governments. In the	the surveyor of taxes last year, with a	ply Mr. Oliver and Mr. Houston rose at the same moment and each claimed the right to speak.	All was bustle and warlike preparation	armed with rifles and bolos attacked	pants of this building escaped injury, many being badly hurt. The first car of naptha exploded about 4:50 o'clock and	Saint Albert-Daniel Malobey (Govt.),				
and in that wainer. This is	Greenshields' services would result in a bandsome bonus to that important work.	mines of British Columbia, but he was	Mr. Speaker said he had first housed Mr. Oliver.	with small, shallow draught gunboats,	ary on the main road between Balusan and Barcelona in the province of Sqrso-	the spectacle soon attracted a large crowd on the streets, lining the hills on both sides of and parallel to railroad	Victoria-J. W. Sherl (Ind.), Gus Doyl (Govt.)				
which brings about cycles of and harvest even in things purely spiritual. Like every	He also desired to say that his state- ment regarding Mr. Greenshields' posi-	tion of taxation in this province. That	rule governing such cases, and moved	despatching soldiers and their ponies up	captured three of the constantiary, the	but it was 6:15 when three more cars	Clamation.				
where of civilization must sooner	ment had been incorrectly reported in the press, and misinterpreted by honor- chie members opposite. He had said	2. Reference is made to the answer to 1 No. 1	had the floor, but he would put Mr. Mc-	ing of rebel successes, and of the growth of their ranks, which news created great excitement. The walls of Nanning were	then, placing them in the burning Band	A torrent of flame helphed from each	Medicine Hat-W, T. Finlay (Ind.				
bundant crop we may with ad-	and had certainly meant to state plain- ly, that Mr. Greenshields had been re- tained by the province to advocate its	Mr. Hawthornthwaite asked the Hon.	Mr. McPhillips opposed the motion	being strengthened, and artillery mount-	them into small pieces with bolos, adding	tillery and sending a shower of flame	(Govt.), Thos. McKay ,farmer, (Opp.), William Knox (Ind.)				
expected, and on that which	interests at Ottawa, and although his statement had been construed to admit	1. What breweries in the Province are paying the provincial liquor license of \$200? 2. Where are such breweries structed?	in the course of his remarks, declared that Mr. Houston had been "put up"	for defence. The greatest excitement was occasioned the return of the defeated	ture except burning. The other two members of the constabulary escaped to	The successive explosions had theated	MacLeod-F. W. G. Haultain (Govt.), C. F. Harris.				
entary, is bound to urge the	province in the Canadian Northern nego-	of \$200 not been exacted from all the breweries in the province?	Mr. Houston indignatly characterized	1,000 were slain, and the West river	convey some idea of the fate of their	couscious by the extreme heat, and the gasous fumes and were being carried	WON BI VANOOUVER.				
ey are entitled to assert, and	wrong, and unjust to him and his col- leagues. CHARIOTTE ISLANDS RAILWAY.	1. There are 35 breweries in the province: 31 of these are within municipalities, 4 out-	Mr. McBride had made a similar charge against him on Monday, and if he re-	stragglers returned with their wounded and several prisoners who-were publicly	into the band. Several were seen to	the excited crowd.	Whatcom at Yancouver.				
ther say so or be silent. Now,	A message was received from fils fion-	to the government.	peated it he would be compelled to brand him (Mr. McBride) as a man who	advised the foreigners and missionaries, to leave Nanning, and many started, in-	few minutes, but the constabulary soon	hush for a moment, and then followed	a week in harness, the new Vancouver				
to be found in recent German	reilway company, which was submitted	(a), Grandforks (2), Revelstoke (2), Kam- loops, Rossland (3), Trail, Kaslo, Green-	The debate was continued by Messrs. McPhillips, Neill and McBride, the lat-	cluding those who reached here by the Empress today.	to save their lives against the over- whelming odds, that of flight. Only two	and blistered and their hair burned off their heads, ran wildly shricking from	team today, and could hardly be recog- nized as the same team that played last Saturday. In a match with Whataam				
ence? Have not the German	to the committee of the whole, Mr. Hun- ter/in the chair. Mr. Murphy asked that the bill be dis-	3. The Liquor License Act does not apply	that he (McBride) was not speaking to	Rev. Louis Byrde and family, were other fugitives. They left Sam King Han just in time to avoid capture for the news reached Nanuing on their arrival	erms and ammunition.	The towns people did all in their power	visitors by a score of 10 to 3, and almost				
ble to them, and violently as-	tributed? Hon. Col. Prior said it was unusual to distribute a bill at that stage or to	Mr. Stables asked the Hon the Minister	of the House. This permitted Mr. Mc-	there that the rebels had captured the	Sorsogon as soon as the men reached	burg ambulances were immediately dis- patched to the scene with a corps of	ite in the betting, a wager of 40 to 20 being made two hours before the match				
of a moral education impress arner to be considerate of the	discuss a bill on its introduction, the proper time for discussion was on the	to immediately cancel all or any hydraulic	transcendental flights of alleged argu-	Lue steamer A weinn, on which they took	flesh and hone, bearing a mute record of		For Vancouver, Forrest, a lad of 19, pitched a wonderful game, having eight struck out to his credit. The lion of the				
of others, to do as he would be	second reading.	holders of which have failed to comply	Mr. Curtis moved an amendment to	passage with other refugees, mostly	the fate of their companions."		day was Rockenfeld, who played second				

glunings of a moral education impress on the learner to be considerate of the feelings of others, to do as he would be done by, and to be doubly careful about the truth when the opposite course might lead to human pain. Have these little fundamental virtnes been in evi-dence in the war columns of German newspapers, or in the daily talk of nine-tenths of the German people? Is it not rather the case that so-called news was chosen because of its power to wound and insult, and that ribaid writings and filthy pictures were gloated over be cause they held up to scorn those who were respected and loved by the whole English race? Lastly, a really sound culture may be fairly expected to make a man moderate even in denunciation, reasonably choice in his language even when provoked, and prompt to eschew all that is foul to the eye or offensive to the mind. Have the men and women of German culture shown these quali-lies? Have they not in hundreds vio-lated every rule of good taste, and wal-lowed in the mire as enjoyably as any slum population could have done to whom culture was a name unknown? These are unpleasing truths, and doubly painful to be said by any of those learner to be considerate of the whom culture was a name unknown? These are unpleasing truths, and doubly painful to be said by any of those who have hitherto held Germany in re-spect and have lived on terms of friend-ship with numbers of its people. They raise disquieting doubts about the real value of German education, which for years has been held up to us as a model; and they suggest that a purely intellec-tual training is of the nature of a veneer which merely serves temporarily to hide tual training is of the nature of a veneer which merely serves temporarily to hide the unsightly. Certain it is, that thou-sands of educated Germans have of re-cent months shown themselves devoid of all self-control, have lost any level-headedness they ever possessed, their intellects being tossed like corks on the sea of their passions, and their souls fill-ed with envy, malice, and all uncharit-ableness. ableness.

THE MAORIS.

New Zealand Natives to Form Volunteer Regiments.

A despatch from Wellington, New Zea-land, reports that the Maoris recently held a great meeting, at which the chiefs delivered orations. They hoped their great father, the King, and their white mother, the Queen, would accept, through Wr. Seddon their addresses in foken of Mr. Seddon, their addresses in token of their devotion, loyalty and love. None would rejoice more than they on Corona-

ion Day. Mr. Seddon announced that Maori Mr. Seddon announced that Maori volunteer corps were to be formed, and that in less than six months there would be 6,000 mounted Maori infantry. A better fighting force the King would not have within the Empire. A native chief said: "Let our people roam a short time in Africa. That would bring peace. The Pakeha (white nen) are afraid to hurt the Boers. We n days gone by never gave our empires

I days gone by never gave our enemies second chance of hurting us. The laoris are desirous of sending loyal and vving messages to the Prince and Prinss of Wales, whose presence among em assuaged their grief for the loss Queen Victoria."

ording to Maori custom, the tohungas vizards) had been consulted, and that le omens for the coronation and for he peace and happiness of both races re good.

Brown-"You never know the worth of wife until some great trouble befalls

rrit-"Yes, it's so nice to lay the blame -----

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in reference to the introduction of the Charlotte Island Bill was unmitigated NO TIME TO BE TIMOROUS.

obstruction of the most virulent type Under the above heading the Canadian In introducing this measure the gov-

obstruction of the most Virulent type-ernment adopted the practice of the British Columbia legislature, which has been in vogue since Confederation. The opposition declared that this practice is wrong, and, so far as that goes, a fairly good case was made out that the practice is is not in accordance with precedent in to the logical conclusion to be derived to the logical conclusion to be derived from the evidence addnecd in court. We do not know that Mr. Justice Martin need have been so severe upon this par-ticular jury. Its action was an interest-in the institution of trial by jury. Al-in the institution of trial by jury. Al-though the rule that juries may give a verdict opposed to the evidence produced
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rest out of bed, and when they go squeal-ing for protection, to which they are not entitled, in the afternoon, it only makes their case worse. We give a fair and accurate report of the proceedings be cause our readers are entitled to it, not because the members are. The legisla-ture cannot even bar the press out of its precincts without barring the public out also, and it has no more control over press reports and comments than it has over a breach of privilege committed by a man on the street. A breach of priv-lege the legislature can punish in either case, but not fin the one case any more than the other. ROCKETS AND BONFIRES.

Monitor No. 1, Monitor No. 1 Fractional, Monitor No. 2, Mineral Claims, situate in the Alberni Mining Division of Clayoquot District. A Simultaneous Blaze For the Corona-tion. were some time ago notified about the weakened condition in which the dyke was left, but in order to hurry up the repairs the matter is again being brought Where located: Near Handy Creek, on Alberni Canal. Take notice that we, The Monitor Copper Mining Co., Free Miner's Certificate No. B54355, Intend. sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the pur-pose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

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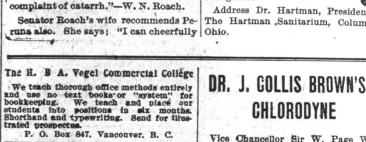
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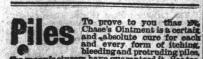
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IOHNSTON-VASS-At Cumberland, B. C. on May 6th, J. Johnston, and Miss Vass BOYD-WILKINSON-At Chillwack, B. C., on April 30th, Mr. S. S. Boyd, of 70-Mile House, Carlboo Road, and Miss Emma Wilkinson, sister of Mrs. Chad-sey.

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STANNARD At Charlestown, Natal, S. A. on April 1st, 1902, of enteric fever William Arthur, aged 24 years and months, son of Mr. J. S. Stannard HEINNESSY_At New Westminster, B4 C. on May 6th, Mr. A. M. Hennessy, age 67 years.

BISKE-At New Westminster, B. C., of May 6th, Mrs, Elsaba Riske, a native of Germany.

Germany.
 INNES+At Sumas, B. C., on May 3rd, James Innes, a native of Scotland,
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Tidal Land. Notice is hereby given that the reserva-tion on foreshore and tidal land, notice whereof was published in the British Col-umbia Gaette and dated 15th March, 1830, is cancelled. Any person desirous of ac-quiring a lease of any foreshore or tida land must take steps to acquire the same in the maner provided by section 41 of the "Land Act," after the expiration of three (3) months from the date of this notice. W. C. WEILLS, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 8th April, 1902.

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MINERAL ACT. Certificate of Improvements.

STAR MINERAL CLAIM. NOTICE.

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Dated this 13th day of March.1902 MARY PALMER. By P. J. Pearson, Agent for Applicant.

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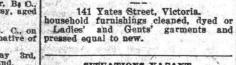
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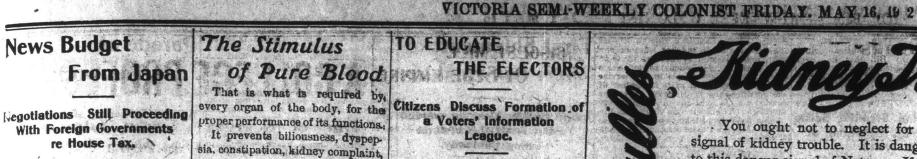
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The Perana Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Gentlemen-"I have used one bottle of eruna for lassitude, and I take pleasure recommending it to those who need a od remedy. As a tonic it is excellent, n the short time I have used it it has one me a great deal of good."-Willis Brewer.

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DR. J. COLLIS BROWN'S CHLORODYNE

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood tated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of he defendant Freeman was literally intrue, and he regretted to say it had een sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc. r. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is



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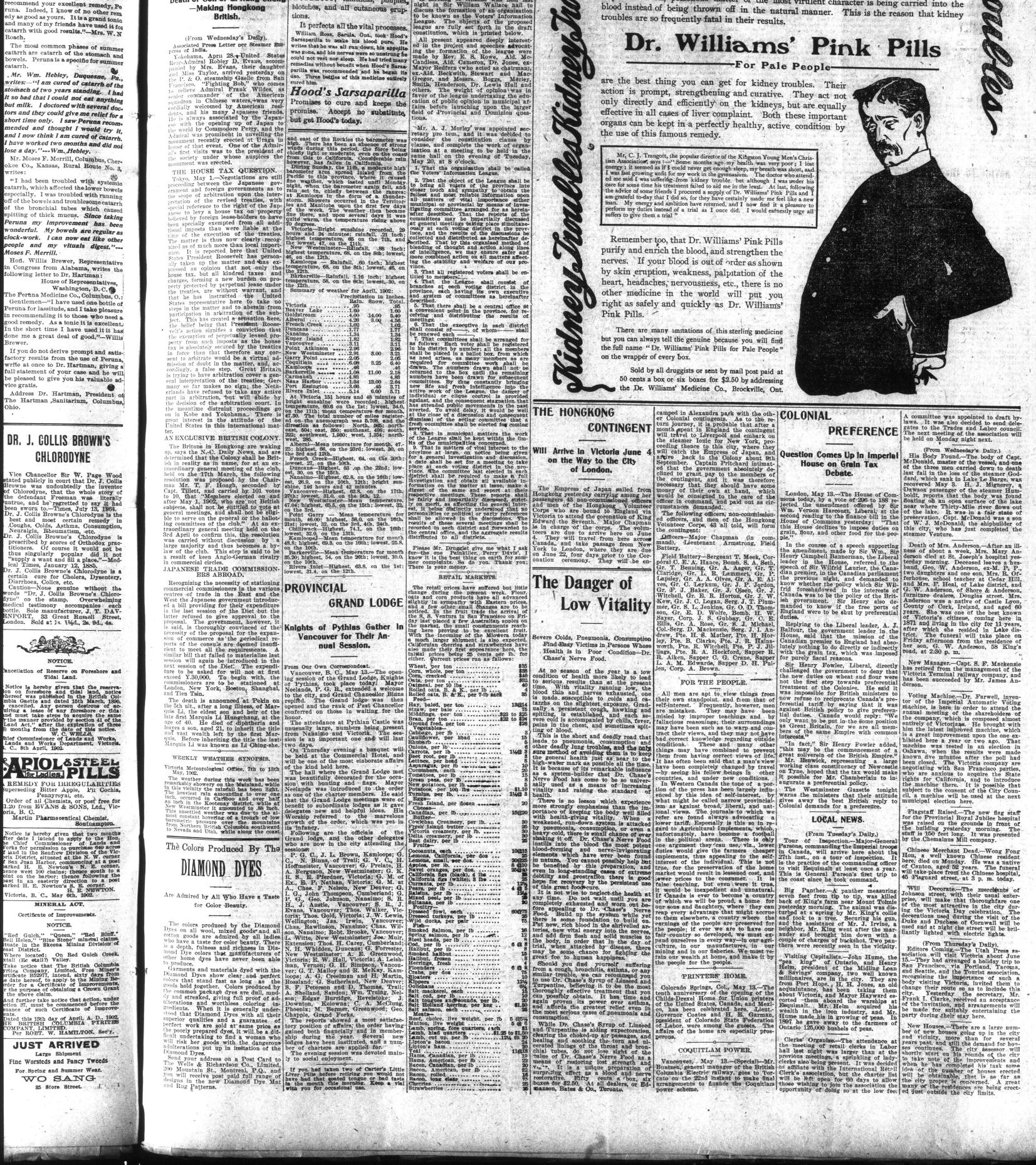
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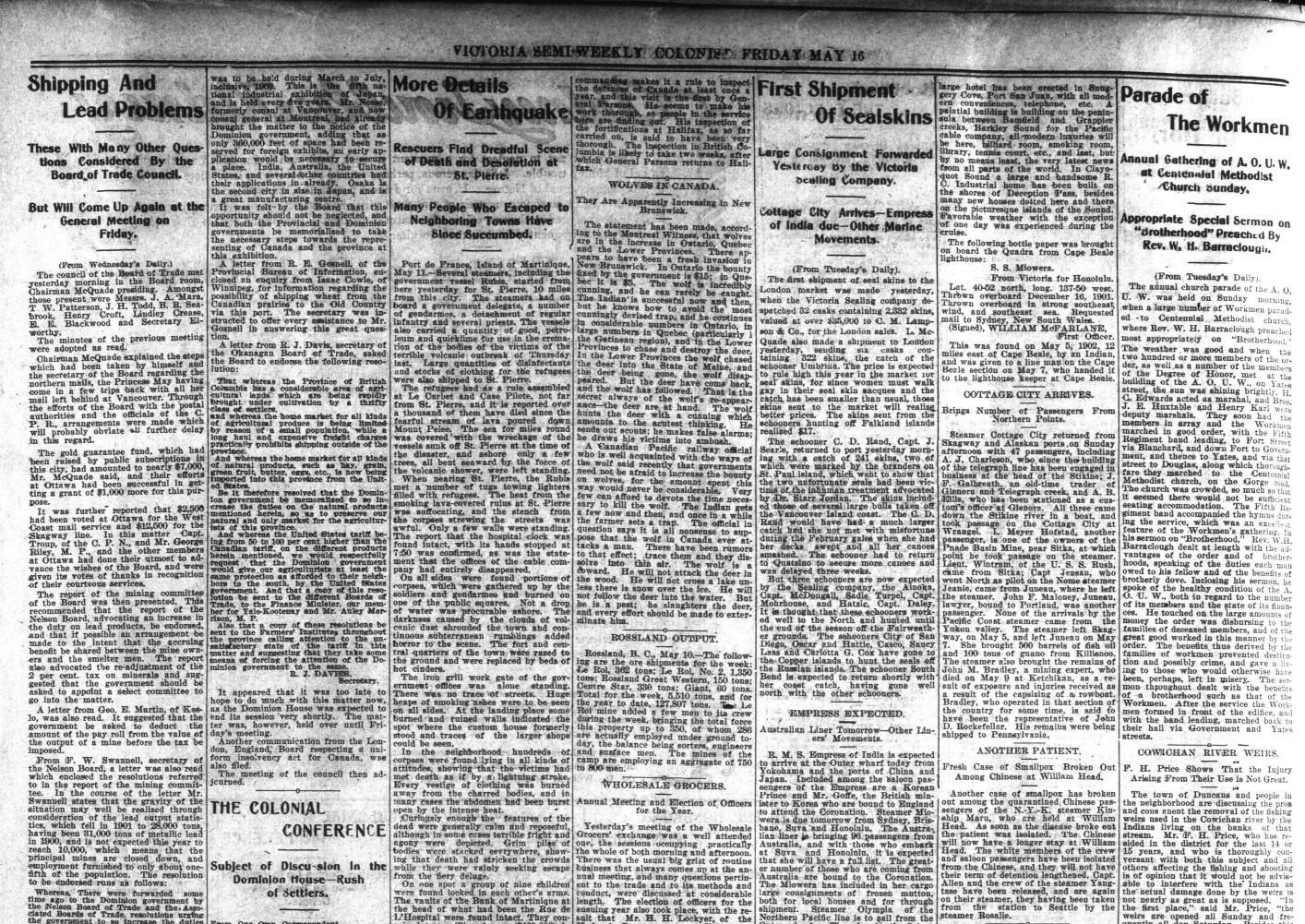
League.

(From Wednesday's Daily). A meeting of citizens was held last night in Sir William Wallace hall to discuss the formation of an organization to be known as the Voters' Information League. The objects of the proposed league are fully set forth in the draft constitution, which is printed below.

You ought not to neglect for a moment a weak back and pains which are the sure signal of kidney trouble. It is dangerous, perhaps fatally so, not to give immediate attention to this danger signal of Nature. If, even for a short period, the kidneys fail to perform their important work, poisonous matter of the most virulent character is being carried into the blood instead of being thrown off in the natural manner. This is the reason that kidney troubles are so frequently fatal in their results.

Kidney Troubles Kidner





Whereas, There were forwarded some time ago to the Dominion government by the Nelson Board of Trade and the Asso-clated Boards of Trade, resolutions urging the government to so increase the duties on pig lead and the manufactured prod-ucts thereof, as to afford protection to the suffering lead industry, and to create new industries which would serve to develop it, and From Our Own Correspondent.

day's sitting was the challenge of the opposition to Sir Wilfrid Laurier to ont-line his policy on his approaching visit in England

while they were values seeing escape from the fiery delage.
On one spot a group of nine children were found locked in each other's arms. The vaults of the Bank of Martinique at the head of what had been the Rue de L'Hospital were found locked. They contained two million frances (\$400,000) in specie and other securities, which was seen there for safe keeping. The vaults of the government treasury are now best in gesarched in the hope that a large anion of officer and other valuables deposited by the principal merchants of the refugees found in the vicinity of the village of Le prechenn, a suburban village to the principal merchants of the principal merc

realized \$17. The schooner C. D. Rand, Capt. J. Searle, returned to port yesterday morn-ing with a catch of 241 skins, two of which were marked by the branders on St. Paul island, which went to show that the two unfortunate seals had been vic-tims of the inhuman treatment advocated by Dr. Start Jordan. The skins includ-ed those of several large bulls taken off the Vancouver Island coast. The C. D. Rand would have had a much larger to Quatsino to secure more cances and was delayed three weeks. But three schooners are now expected by the Sealing company, the Ainoka, Capt. McDongall, Sadie Turpel, Capt. Mohrhouse, and Hatzic, Capt. Daley. It is thought that these schooners work-ed well to the North and hunted until the end of the season off the Kairweath-er grounds. The schooners City of San o Quatsino to secure more canoes and

Australian Liner Tomorrow-Other Lin-ers' Movements.

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that she will have a full list. The greater and saloon passengers have been isolated from the Chinese, and they will not have from the station the steamer of the steamer steame

Steamer Cottage City returned from Skagway and Alaskan ports on Sunday afternoon with 47 passengers, including A. J. Charleson, who since the building ment, and thence to Yates, and via that street to Douglas, along which thorough-fare they marched to the Centennial Methodist church, on the Gorge road. ing with a catch of 241 skins, two of which were marked by the branders on St. Paul island, which went to show that the two unfortunate seals had been vic-tims of the inhuman treatment advocated by Dr. Starr Jordan. The skins includ-ed those of several large bulls taken off the Vancouver Island coast. The G. D. Rand would have had a much larger catch had she not met with misfortune during the February gales when she had her decks swept and all her cances smashed. The schooner had to return to Quatisho to secure more cances and The church was crowded, so much so that it seemed there would not be sufficient seating accommodation. The Fifth Re-giment band accompanied the hymns durfing the service, which was an excellent feature of the Workmen's gathering. In his sermon on "Brotherhood," Rev. W.H. Barraclough dealt at length with the adpoint he took passage on the steamer. Lieut. Wintram, of the U.S. S. Rush, came from Sitks; Capt Jensan, who went North as pilot on the Nome steamer vantages of the order and of brothe hoods, speaking of the duties each man owed to his fellow and of the benefits of But three schooners are now expected by the Scaling company, the Ainona, Capt. McDougall, Sadie Turpel, Capt. Mohrhouse, and Hatzic, Capt. Daley. It is thought that these schooners work-ed well to the North and hunted until the end of the season off the Fairweath er grounds. The schooners City of San Diego, Oscar and Hatzic, Casc have gone to the Copper islands. The schooners South Bend is expected to return shortly with her coast catch, having gone well north with the other schooners. EMPRESS EXPECTED. Australian Liner Tomorrow—Other Lin-ers' Movements. brotherly dove. Inclosing his sermon, he spoke of the healthy condition of the A O. U. W., both in regard to the numbe

ANOTHER PATIENT. COWICHAN RIVER WEIRS

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Meeting.

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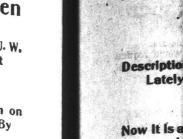
Taking advantage of his opportune ar-rival at Portland it was suggested that

the committee in charge of. Victoria Day celebration might forward adver-tising matter to Mr. Cuthbert at Port-land, the association instructing him to have it distributed in that city and in Theorem and Sectile

Another case of smallpox has broken out among the quarantined Chinese pas-sengers of the N.-Y.-K. steamer Kin-ship Maru, who are held at William Head. As soon as the disease broke out the patient was isolated. The Chinese will now have a longer stay at William Head. The white members of the crew

the weirs do not fit close to the bottom of the stream, the wickers being held in position against the row of posts by the force of the stream. This row of posts is driven into the bottom of the river at intervals of a few feet, and arguing these these rows cheed Conriver at intervals of a few feet, and against these the weirs are placed. Con-sequently wherever a weir rests on a stone on the bottom of the river it leaves quite a wide space on each side of the stone, that is free for the passage of fish. That this is the actual state of the case, I know, for I have gone out on the weirs and watched the fish pass through. It is when the fish are working their way along the lower edge of the weir look-ing for an opening that the Indians spear their victims, but that the fish can and do pass in large numbers is shown by the fact that only a few days ago a gen-tleman in an hour or so caught four large "steel heads" just above the weir at Cowiehan bridge. The largest of these fish weighed over 11 pounds. Not only

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Fort street, last night. Very encouraging reports were received from the traveling representative. Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, from Portiand and San Francisco. The result of his visit to Portland has been the awakening of a lively interest in the work of the association in the commer-cial metropolis of Oregon, the business men, like those of Tacoma and Seattle, recognizing that the attraction of tourist travel to Victoria must necessarily bene-fit their city, as it stands on one of the main arteries of railway access from the south and southeast. The Oregonian. it their city, as it stands on one of the main arteries of railway access from the south and southeast. The Oregonian, the most influential newspaper in the Pa-cidic northwest, had many kind words for Victoria consequent upon Mr. Cuth-bert's visit and he was assured by the business men of the city of their hearty co-operation in the objects of the associa-tion. Mr. Cuthbert is now in Los An-reles and from there be will work north-ward, arriving at Portland about the Victories of the social the river is to trespass on the Indian 17th.

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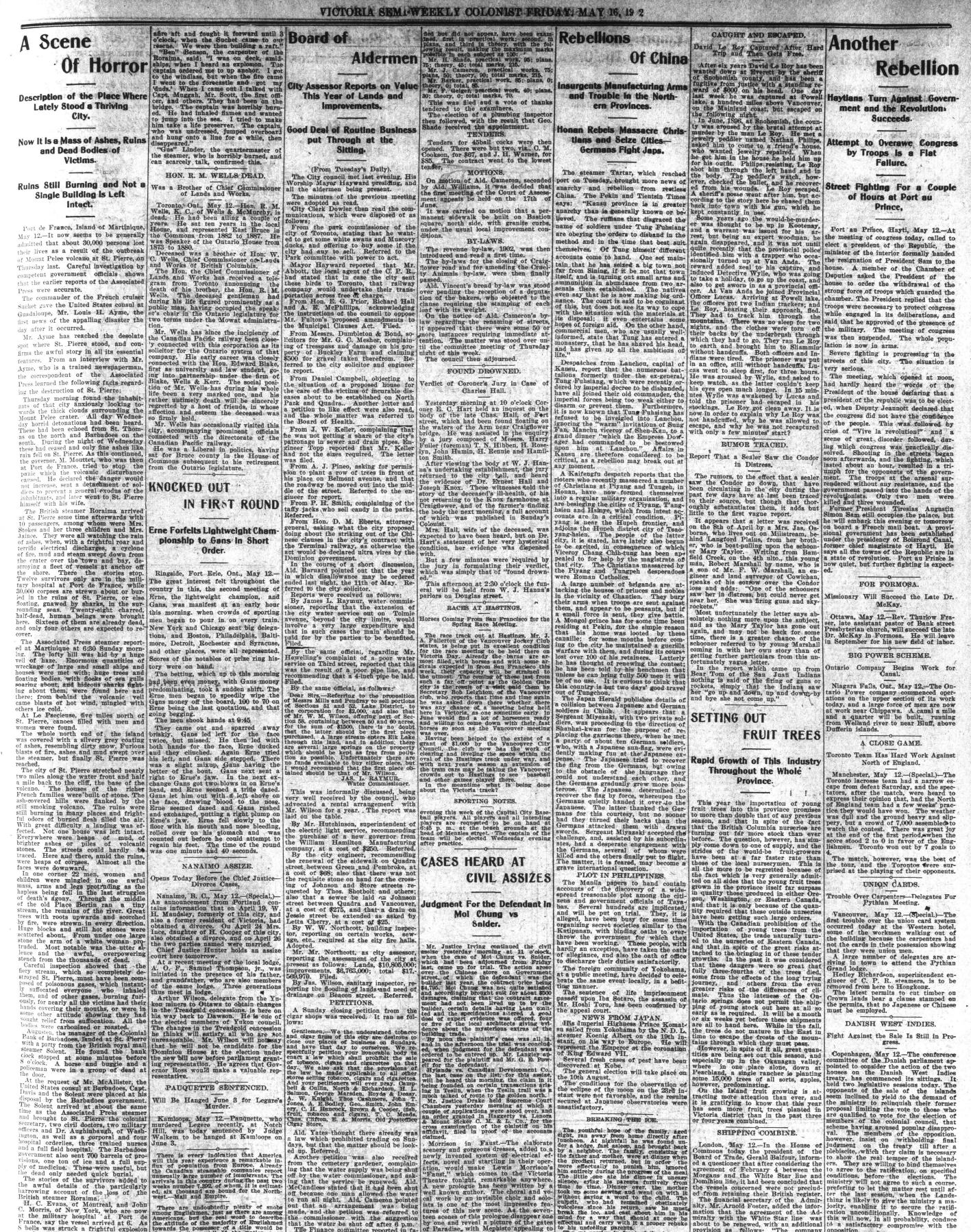
rade of A Scene The Workmen **Of Horror** ual Gathering of A. O. U. W. Centennial Methodist Church Sunday, opriate Special Sermon on Brotherhood" Preached By Rev. W. H. Barraclough. (From Tuesday's Daily). annual church parade of the A. O. was held on Sunday morning, a large number of Workmen parad-Centennial Methodist church. Rev. W. H. Barraclough preached appropriately on "Brotherhood." appropriately on "Brotherhood." weather was good and when the undred or more members of the or-s well as a number of the members e Degree of Honor, met at the ng of the A. O. U. W., on Yates , the sun was shining brightly. H. Wards acted as marshal, and Bros. Huxtable and Henry Karl were y marshals. They soon had the bers in array and the Workmen

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WICHAN RIVER WEIRS.

Price Shows That the Injury ing From Their Use is Not Great

town of Duncans and people in ighborhood are discussing the pros us anent the removal of the fishing used in the Cowichan river by the living on the banks of that Mr. F. H. Price, who has re-the district for the last 14 or urs, and who is thoroughly cont with both this subject and all affecting the fishing and shooting pinion that it would not be advis-o interfere with the Indians as tual damage done by the weirs is rly as great as is supposed. "In st place," said Mr. Price, "the are opened all Sunday and fre-all day Saturday. Besides this rs do not fit close to the bottom stream, the wickers being held icion against the row of posts by ce of the stream. This row of s driven into the bottom of the t intervals of a few feet, and these the weirs are placed. Conwherever a weir rests on a on the bottom of the river it leaves a wide space on each side of the that is free for the passage of That this is the control to the start of the that is free for the passage of hat this is the actual state of the



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o fish at all in the lower portions river is to trespass on the Indian e, and once interfere with the and the natives are bound to re-e, and this would put a stop too, thing once the Indian head built ing over the Indian lands, which one of the best game preserves at t in existence along the line of & N. railway. That the Indians & N. railway. That the Indians do this is a foregone conclusion len all whites would have to keep and on both sides of the river. ere is a feature of this question I don't think all people under-, and that is the fact that the ege of using weirs is a hereditary among the Indians, and is a tribal which they consider sacred. To ere with the weirs is therefore cally to interfore with the consider ere with the wears at the family cally to interfere with the family

of the natives. my mind the principal reason why shing in Cowichan river is not as it used to be is owing to 'log which scours out the bottom of and thus destroys the spawning This and the practice, only too of the Indians to net the polls are the real causes of the This netting of the pools at llegal, and should and could be keeping a watch on the at nights

sion, Mr. Price said that he opinion of all the local fisher-were as anxious as any that ng on the Cowichan river should ved, but who felt that the pro weirs while it would antagonforce the would not result in any the fishing.

THE GAROTTE.

Official Execution in the Philippines.

ila. May 13.—A man named Hi-convicted of murder, was execut-lay at Lingayau, capital of the ce of Pangas, in Luzon, Ricar-as the first murderer to be execut-United States authority has been ed in the Philippines. The off ho witnessed the execution think otte system, which was employ-res a quick, humane death, but uch an execution is revolting to

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