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P. R. Roe, barrister, of Saanich, ha been appointed an assistant to Mr. Wootton, the local registrar. Much of Mr. Wooten's work has consisted in passing upon titles, which under the recent act are now made indefeasible by the supervision of the second seco

(From Thursday's Daily) Dr. F. Montizambert, director-gen-eral of public health for the Dominion, has been sent west to look into the Dr. F. Montizambert, director-gen-eration act are now made indefeasible by the government. The delays which have occurred have been due to the necessary for the one official assuming the responsibility in all cases where titles are given. While this duty still devolves upon Mr. Wootton, the appointment of Mr. Roe will lessen much of the prelimin-ary work and facilitate matters gener-ally. Salmon in Copper River Hans Helgeson has returned to the city from Cassiar where he is Domin-ton fisheries inspector. He reports that rocks in the channel of the Copper river made a fine spawning ground for salmon. Many thousands are now seen there. Cariboo May Celebrate.

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SERVE LIVE TROUT.

Cariboo May Celebrate. New Westminster, Oct. 30.—His Worship Mayor Keary has suggested that the semi-centennial antiversary of the famous gold rush to the Fraser river in 1858 should also be celebrated next year in connection with the cen-tennial of the discovery of the Fraser river and his proposal has met with approval in every quarter. There are many old timers still liv-ing in this city and district who par-ticipated in the famous rush of miners to the Fraser fifty years ago and if the gold rush anniversary is celebrati-ed all of those who took part in it and who are still here will be asked to participate in the fesuvities. TERCUEEDEE CON

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sage is worth studying: England,—Your mother, the very heart and centre of the empire to which you belong, an empire sea born and dependent for her very ex-istence upon the maintenance of her naval supremacy. England,—Your mother, the very mother the very ex-istence upon the maintenance of the central transfer to the central transfer the very ex-istence upon the maintenance of the central of all the associations the central of all the the province. istence upon the maintenance of her naval supremacy. "Expects,"—She does not ask, she does not hope but with certainty born of long knowledge of her breed she confidently expects that, "Every man," not only her soldiers and sailors, not only her officers and statesmen, not only the in-dwellers of England but the out-outlanders who hold her frontiers, "This day"—Now not when they think they have money to snare not when for colonization purposes, and he be-lieved that as agent of that organization, in which capacity he had been requested to act by Lord Hindlip, he would soon be in a position to make a most important announcement in this The motion was then put to the vote y the chairman and carried unanimthey have money to spare, not when they have money to spare, not when they have finished making their transportation systems and cables but now. "Will do their duty,"-Not volunteer to be thanked

to be thanked for, not any gracious and magnanimous' kindness, bu which Master Dickenson gave Kipling's Recessional as a recitation. Godfrey Booth was heard in a very appropriate number, "The Powder Monkey," after which the Bishop of Columbia, Dr. Perrin, moved: "That this meeting express its ap-proval of the object of the navy league as originally stated in pressing upon the imperial government without re-gard to partisan feeling the necessity for the maintenance of the efficiency of the British navy." Bishop Perrin briefly narrated the their plain duty. That's Nelson's message All Must Do Their Duty.

You are expected to do your duty now. As to what that duty is I point-ed it out in my inaugural address and I will repeat it briefly tonight. The press tells me that Canada in now a nation. If it is an independent nation its strength is that of about 6,000,000 people, with an indefensible land frontier of about 4,000 miles, and

and frontier of about 4,000 miles, and a western sea front absolutely at the mercy of the second best navy in the world, Japan's. If that is the true position is it not a little dangerous not to say ridicul-ous to talk of the expulsion of the Japanese We are at their mercy Japanese We are at their mercy from the coast to 'the Rockies. If you are an allied or dependent

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Capt. Wolley stated that it was not member of the admiralty but a sanadian minister, the "dishonorable" New Rule Has Effect on Oper-ations in New York Stock Dr. Borden.

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"State of Oregon Execut Ore., Oct. 28.—Whereas th Oregon, and the west have inderstanding respecting the conduct of public business Chief Justice Hunter oregon, and the west nave ances due them from ban York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Par polis, Omaha and other ear and because of the straine situation throughout the banks in said cities have make shipments of coin or which, it is believed, will have the ef-fect of removing the troubles that have arisen in the past on account of the varying interpretations of the rule. In chambers yesterday on Mr. More make shipments of coin or ayment of said balances du f Oregon and other wes

> "Whereas, as a result of of said eastern banks it is for the banks of Oregon in the exercise of their funcout great injury to the i the state, and

"Whereas, for the comm the people of the whole necessary that a holiday h in order that an on e afforded to the financia of the state to procure fi banks the balances now of

ereinbefore stated. "Therefore, I, George E. lain, governor of the state by virtue of the authority ted, do hereby pro 30th and 31st days of and 2nd of November, 1907 days, to the end that time tunity may be given the stitutions of this state to shipments of money now from the banks in the ea hereinbefore named, every industry in the stat fer and the growth and thereof be greatly retarded, whereof I have signed my Spokane, Wn., Oct. 29.-clated banks of Spokane ( light that here after balan night that hereafter balance banks will be held in cles will be paid in cheques of Hon se association. The city are in excellent there never was a time country around Spokane w perous and had so much w

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### Memorandum

October 28, 1907. r Mr. Justice Martin is as-nold any civil or criminal the court, every such asin the absence of the receipt any special direction to the shall be deemed to include clude, an assignment to hear of all motions, summonses applications whatsoever, in or matter which may be fore him during such siter in court or at chambers lso hereby directed in the also hereby directed in the receipt by him of any spe-tion to the contrary d dispose of all motions, and other applications in any cause or matter, court or at chambers, which ught before him at any law-place, whether he has been place, whether he has been hold any such sittings not.

G. HUNTER, C. J. above is not to be con-nplying that Mr. Justice mpiying that Mr. Justice no power to act in any atter except when directed t this direction is made for o of relieving Mr. Justice any doubt as to his power

### G. HUNTER.

They Savee Now rrent, Oct. 29.-Two China-fined \$5 and costs by Magishere for refusing to turn a prairie fire on Friday

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B. C., Oct. 28.—Otis Sta-cliffe, brought into town iffe, brought into town nip from his garden that 26¼ pounds. That is one and indicates what the soil of this section Mr. Staples is enthus cts and says that ing a tract of land near o see what can be dor

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in time of peace a little too prone as yours. nations to repeat that blunder in our relations to our fellow-nations throughout the empire? Put it this way: Are we each not a little too oc-in the peace and settled, areas with much the same machinery moral and physical, as you use. They way: Are we each not a little too oc-cupied in our immediate present, in time of peace a little too occupied with our immediate present to take an in-terest in the potentiallities of our tion, irrigation and administration. They face them on the same lines as you do. Who, then, in the long run, can when one of our community was in distress Canada went to her aid, as

to accept that sacrifice as a matter of course, always without thanks, of-ten with ungenerous criticism. Tradition of Sacrifice. "But the custom has not weakened the tradition for in all walks of life in every quarter of the empire you will find today men content, more than content, eager to endure any hard-ship, any misunderstanding, for aims that are not even remotely theirs, for 14

The Colonist.	given way to the United States and abandoned the contention of Canada. We believe that this would not have
The Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Limited Liability 27 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.	been the case, if Canadians had con- ducted their own negotiations. No one has ever charged that the Mother Country purposely sacrificed Canadian interests; all that has ever been said
THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST	is that the diplomats of the Mother Country have never yet shown an ap- preciation of a Canadian case so far as territorial rights were concerned.
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TH FINANCIAL SITUATION. New York advices are to the effect that the financial situation is much effect. The singlificant statement is control to the aron and steel indus-try in Canada. In some statements which he makes the people of Vancou-ver Island will be specially interested. He believes that before very long the great iron ore deposits in this province will be developed, and urges Brisish that the financial situation is much easier. The significant statement is made that the use of clearing house opticates in lieu of cash for the settlement of balances is having an excellent effect. This bears out the observation made in these columns yesterday to the effect that the real cause of trouble lies in the fact that the country is doing business on too the country is doing business on too up to recently was Port Arthur; the will get upon a public platform and small a capital. The clearing house new works of the Manitoba company accuse each other of the second s small a capital. The clearing house certificates are not money, but they are accepted as such. They illustrate how credit may be converted into eapital. In this connection the follow-fing is of interest: On Thursday of fast week the Montreal Star com-missioned one of its staff to take soundings of the financial status of the city's leading commercial institu-tions. Here is the opening sentence of the "story" which he afterwards turned into his paper: "A canvass of all branches of trade and commerce, represented by business men of un-deniably sound ability and careful judgment, reveals the fact that in not

UNHAPPY RUSSIA. The bombardment of Vladivostock by Russian torpedo boats is a striking illustration of the unhappy condition of affairs in the dominions. of the Czar. It seems incredible that such a state of things can much longer con-tinue. There surely must be some change. But how will it come about? It is easy to say that the Czar ought to give his people freedom, but he is almost powerless. He is as much in the hands of the system, of which he is the representative, as the meanest or his subjects. We do not believe that the meanest of the system, of which he is the representative, as the meanest or the subjects we do not believe that the sense and steel in-dustry in British Columbia. "Everywhere in Canada where iron is to be found—in Quebec, Nova Sco-the demand is for an extension or in-stitution of primary furnaces and the growth round them df works which to give his people freedom, but he is almost powerless. He is as much in the hands of the system, of which he is the representative, as the meanest or his subjects. We do not believe that there is any living man strong enough

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y to the United States and d the contention of Canada. we that this would not have case, if Canadians had con-lutimates that judicial positions are helr come neediations. ed without respect to the fitness of ne appointees.

We protest against such a grossly nfair and altogether sensational state-nent of conditions in Canada. We do eral Association held on Monday night, Mr. Templeman said "that he hoped yet to see a proposition look-ing to the connecting of Victoria with eral ment of conditions in Canada. We do not deny that there is more or less wrong-doing; we do not claim that our public men possess immaculate characters, we do not say that corrup-tion has no place in our public life. In other words we do not claim that Canadians are not human. But we do claim that the affairs of the country, provincially as well as federally, are administered generally in an honest provincially as well as federally, are administered generally in an honest fashion. Canadian papers and Cana-dian public men are largely responsi-ble for the prevalence of such a belief as makes an article like that in the Nineteenth Century possible. There is too much of a disposition to impute dishonorable motives to political oppo-nents. We see it here in Victoria. It is almost impossible for any man or and upon the most friendly terms.

Tepresented by business men of un-deniably sound ability and careful judgment, reveals the fact that in not a single branch of Canadian industry is fear expressed for the financial fu-ture of the country, and that, with the exception of but one firm, optim-ism, free and happy, leads the dance of commerce and business will as-surance and courage." UNHAPPY RUSSIA. The bombardment of Vladivostock by Russian torpedo boats is a striking filustration of the unhappy condition of affairs in the dominions of the Czar. It seems incredible that such a state of things can much longer con-tinue. There surely must be some change. But how will to come about? It is easy to say that the Czar ough to give his people freedom, but he is almost powerless. He is as much in the almost powerless. He is a sengers

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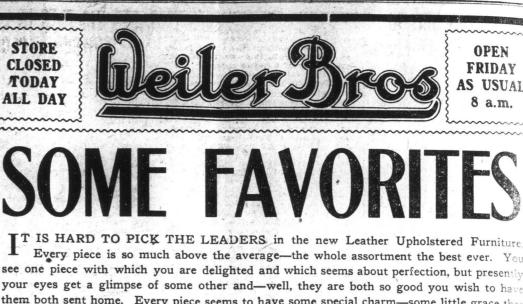
STORE CLOSED At the meeting of the Victoria Lib-

ing to the connecting of Victoria with the wheat fields of Alberta by way of the Seymour Narrows, and felt as-sured that when such was put for-ward it would receive most careful consideration by the members of the Ottawa government." We regard this consideration by the members of the Ottawa government.<sup>37</sup> We regard this with a great deal of interest, and were somewhat surprised upon turn-ing, to the editorial columns of our contemporary not to find any censure of the Minister for presuming to sug-cast such a railway until traffic had gest such a railway until traffic had developed to warrant it. Time and again during the last year the Colonist has advocated such a railway and always the Times opposed it more than one occasion we said that our contemporary did not reflect the opinions of its proprietor, a statemen which was met with cheap sarcasm in the use of which the Times is such an adept. The people of Victoria are now in a position to judge of the value of the utterances of the Times on any subject whatever. It has persistently opposed the very project which its proprietor promises to assist. We con fess to considerable pleasure in reading what Mr. Templeman said. If he is able to give effect to it, the realiza-tion of Victoria's long cherished hope cannot be long delayed.

Mr. Lemieux says that he likes stay awhile, he will find that Victoria will like him Many of us may differ olitics from the Postmaster eral, but every one who knows him engaged in the work of government and votes him a jolly good fellow. May he those engaged in the work of devel-opment. What is often mistaken for

The steamship Kaiser Wilhelm Grosse lost her rudder on a trans-At lantic voyage and made port in safety, though guided by her propellers alone. It was a fine piece of seamanship on the part of her compared the land the part of her commander. The in-cident recalls a similar mishap to the Great Eastern on one of her few trans-Atlantic trips. When her rudder was wallowed in the trough the ship of the sea for several days uncil a jury rudder could be installed. The grea German liner went on her way with danger or inconvenience to her pas-

Emperor William is having an uneasy quarter of an hour with the So-cialista, whose newspapers, we are told, "are attacking the monarchial principle with studied fury, mocking,



them both sent home. Every piece seems to have some special charm-some little grace the makes it a favorite. There is "newness" in each piece, and "goodness," too, in abundance The hand that fashioned these was a master workman. He used a very liberal sprinklin of "Gray Matter." There is a three-piece set among the new arrivals which has mar claims to leadership. Three pieces of CHOICE FURNITURE (Settee, Rocker, and Arm Chair) we should like you to see. It is a favorite with many and you'll lilke it. Come in tomorrow

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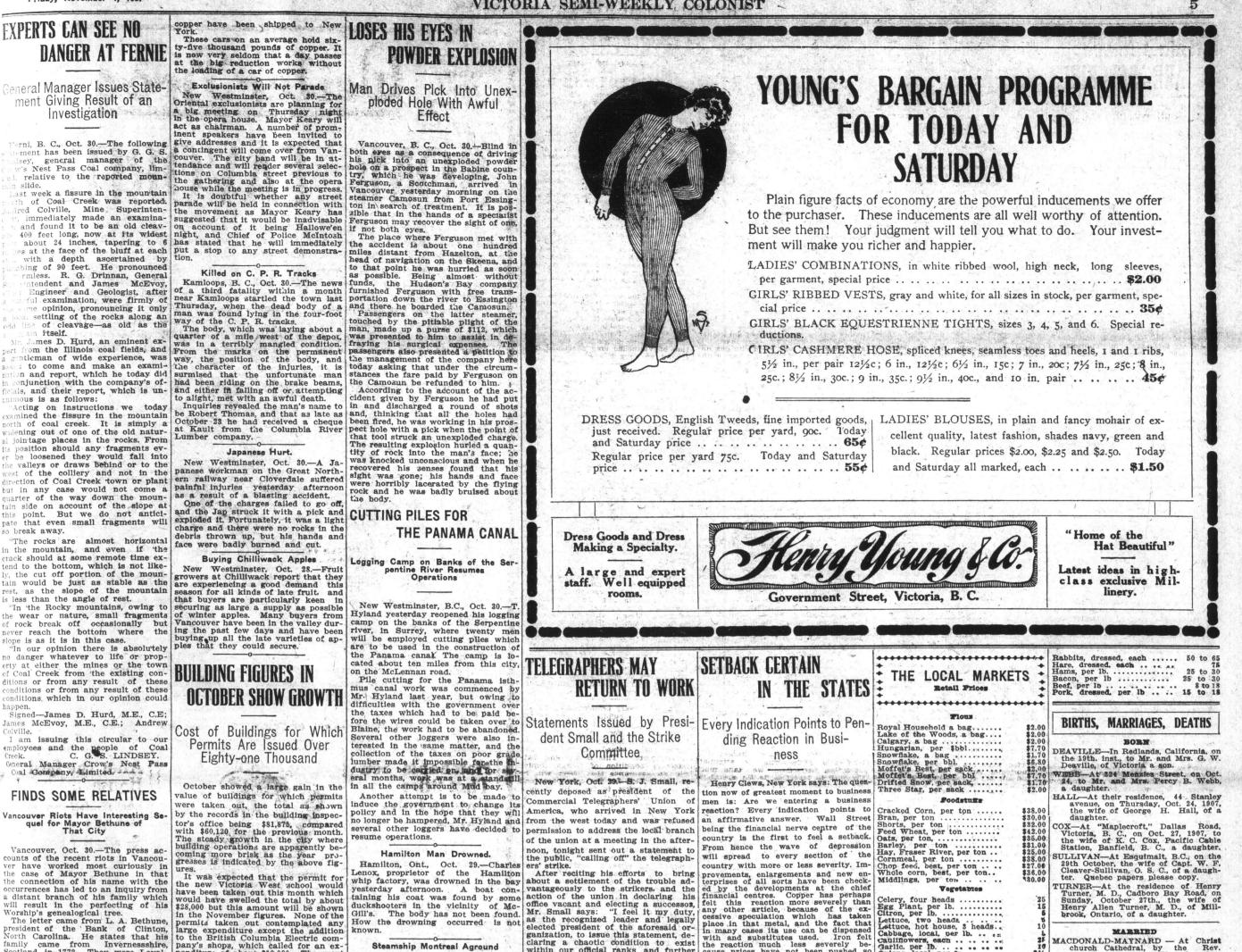
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church Cathedral, by the Rev. Canon Beanlands, on Thursday, Oct. 24th, Henry H. Macdonald to Miss Rose E. Maynard, both of this city. ning needed here ere to round out the the British army. Meeting defeat in a battle, a number of the family were taken prisoners, and rather than take the required oath, removed to Canada. John Bethune, settled at Montreal, where his descendants yet live, and other branches of the family live in Prince Edward island, Michigan and New York. All however, are descend-Rose E. Maynard, both of this city. SCHWENGERS-JAY — At St. John's church on the 23rd. inst., by the Rev. Percival Jenns, assisted by the Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard, Bernhardt P. Schwengers, youngest son of the late F. J. A. Schwengers to Kate Constance, eldest daughter of George Jay, Esq., barrister at law. as not you can solve ystery right heregot such an array of Prince Edward island, Michigan and New York. All however, are descend-ants of the Fifeshire family which has occupied a prominent place in the his-tory of Scotland from the fifteenth OLSEN-HOLMAN-Oct. 22nd, at Skag-way, Louisa Holman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Howes, of this city to Jno. Olsen, of Morris, Minn. and genius-made to help one in such Olsen, of Morris, Minn. ERB-URQUHART—On the 30th. Oct. at J. Dougal's residence, 96 Cook Street, Victoria, B. C., by Rev. Leslie Clay, Herman Erb, of Victoria, to Genevieve M. Urquhart. tingency. entury to the present time. to reply to his inquirer that direct descendant of the Mon-Mayor 1 never saw a more able ating lot of treasures OLSEN-HOLMAN-Oct. 22nd., at Skag-way, Louisa Holman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Harris, of this city, to Jno. Olsen, of Morris Minn treal John Bethune. nall outlays than the Doctor is Wanted Ashcroft, B. C., Oct. 30.—Residents Childeter are model to make up oods just opened. of Morris, Minn. f Chilcoten are making an effort to ecure assistance from the govern-nent that will induce a doctor to take gregating in value nearly \$13,000 were k them over-today. DIED ABERNETHY—At Cowichan Lake, B. C. Oct. 21st, 1907, James Abernethy, native of County Antrim, Ireland, aged 46 years. p his residence amongst them. The ovincial government appears willing ageu 30 years. FINCH—At the St. Joseph Hospital, on the 24th. inst., Martha Victoria, be-loved wife of Perry Finch, aged 40 years and a native of London, On-tario. to contribute something but insists that the Dominion government should also contribute because of the large number of Indians that would be as-W FIRE SETS 30 to 5 8 to 10 n the Balcony The conditions at present is very CASELTON—In this city on the 24th. Inst., at his late residence, 12 First St., Richard Caselton, a native of Kent, England, aged 76 years. hard indeed when a doctor is urgently needed it is hardly worth while to face the 150 mile trip to get him. The distance is without telephone and telerd Trophies 80 SMITH-At St. Joseph's Hospital on the graph communication and even if it 25th inst., Albert Smith, only son of Mrs. J. A. Morgan, a native of Victoria, aged 14 years. widest and most satere so provided there is a long journey for the doctor to make. \$1.25 to \$1.50 able articles in this KERMODE-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on .25 Shot in Gamblers' Fight the limit is as to the 25th inst., Thomas Kermode, second son of Mr, Edward Kermode, a native of Liverpoel, England, aged 29 years. Rudolphe Lemieux in restrict of the second of the union Pacific ConstructionCalgary, Oct. 29.—Stanford Clark, or<br/>Swenth avenue west, met with a<br/>and other public matters here.M. HereJ. D. Kennedy, M.P., met Mr. Le-<br/>in mieux at Westminster Junction last<br/>frightful accident last night, which may<br/>clark, who is a man of 30, was driving<br/>at come in by way of this city, but the<br/>seatern train was so late that he did<br/>not have time to visit New Westmin-<br/>ster. Mr. Kennedy was a member of<br/>the delegation which waited on Mr.<br/>Lemieux today.Calgary, Oct. 29.—Stanford Clark, or<br/>Swenth avenue west, met with a<br/>arg along Sixth avenue east, and not<br/>noting the excavation for a city sew-<br/>er drover right into it. He was thrown<br/>the delegation which waited on Mr.<br/>Lemieux today.Charged With Manslaughter.<br/>Chicago, Oct. 30.—Judge Peter<br/>Grosscup, of the United States Court<br/>is drove right into it. He was thrown<br/>tas and carried to the police station. An<br/>ed to a pulp and one side of his face<br/>eff to a pulp and one side of his face<br/>eff the Union Pacific CanstructionMr. Here<br/>a promote denialinas<br/>an<br/>of the Union Pacific Railway company<br/>anUnion Pacific Railway company<br/>an<br/>of the Union Pacific Railway company<br/>anCalgary, Oct. 29.—At the offices<br/>liter ally torn off. Clark was conveyed<br/>lites in a precarious condition.Mr. Here<br/>was conveyed<br/>a mere formality.Stensore<br/>an of the Union Pacific Railway company<br/>anThe Union Pacific Railway company<br/>anCalgary, Oct. 29.—At the offices<br/>lites in a precarious condition.Clark was conveyed<br/>an a precarious condition.Mr. Here<br/>was a mere formality.Stensore<br/>and the serving of the warrant was<br/>a mere formality.Stensore<br/>an a precarious condition. Princeton, B. C., Oct. 30.—James hance of Keremeos. is dead as the re-ilt of a shooting affray. Walter ross, a railway employee, has been ttached to the claim Walnuts, per lb., ...... Brazils, per lb. ..... Almonds, Jordon, per lb. .. Almonds. California, per lb. Creoanuts, each Pecans, per lb. prizes-we're strong ROBINSON-At Esquimalt on Oct. 25th. sted on the charge of murder. Both William Robinson, a native of Lan-cashire, England, a resident of Es-quimalt since 1886, died at the resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. W. Roth-well, Hope Cottage, Esquimalt, aged Medicine Hat, Oct. 30 .- Russell El-Medicine Hat, Oct. 30.—Russell El-lison was thrown from his horse and seriously injured on Tuesday. He left the ranch to get some cattle, and it is thought his horse stumbled into a badger hole and threw young Ellison on his head. He was not missed for some time, but was found later half a mile from the ranche in an uncon-scious condition. were playing poker with several 12's. Chance charged Gross with the g. Gross emptied the contents pistol into Chance's stomach. uestion to enumer-Chestnuts, per 1b. gest themselves-a play any time you Fish Finan Haddles, per Ib. 82 years. is best. Yes, look-Raid at Salmon River Linan Haddles, per Ib. Cod, saited, per Ib. Hailbut, fresh, per lb. Cod, fresh, per pound Flounders, fresh, per lb. Salmon, fresh, white, per lb. Salmon, fresh white, per lb. Clams, per lb. Clams, per lb. Clams, Der pound Shrimps, per pound Smelts, per lb. Herring, kippered, per lb. CASPAR—At Jubilee Hospital, at 8 a. m., Oct. 29, Wolff Caspar, aged 86, born in Germany, member of Baptist church. The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Vic-toria Underfaking Parlors, Yates St. y way to get a pro-Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 30.—There has en trouble at Salmon river. The 6 to received information that the sty Siwashes in that quarter were as upplied with firewater, and an cer from Nanaimo was sent to in-tigate, and goc on the trail of 12 n. Arrests followed, and the steam-Queen City, from Rivers Inlet and Another Cobalt Suit Toronto, Oct. 30.—A claim has been filed against the Cobalt Mining com-pany, coupled with the names of Sir henry M. Pellatt, Thomas Birkett, PURE BRED LIVE STOCK ree Advice of the accuracy of the report from. Poison Suspected. Toronto, Oct 30.—Prof. W. H. Ellis, provincial analyst, is analyzing the stomach of Franklin B. Polson, presi-dent of the Polson Iron Works, who died suddenly on Monday afternoon. The analysis is to determine whether time of his death, had anything to do with the cause of death, which the post morter meld on Monday night did not explain. A bottle containing a quan-tity of the same medicine was turned with her mother. Signora Toselli's Troubles. Florence, Oct. 30.—Signor and Sig-nora Toselli, the latter being the torown Prince of Saxony, have left torown Prince of Saxony, have left torown Prince of Saxony, have left torall, who will convey her to Dres-title daughter. She has wept bitter-tity of the same medicine was turned with her mother. The same medicine was turned tity of the same medicine was turned tore to Prof. Ellis. Signora Toselli, reserved the tore the ther the tore there the tore the tore the tore the tore Signora Toselli's Troubles. EDEN BANK FARM—A. C. Wells & Son, proprietors, Chilliwack, B. C. stock importers and breeders of Ayr-shire cattle, Berkshire pigs and Lin-coin sheep. Some very choice young bulls now for sale at reasonable prices. Poison Suspected. Omaha announcing that all construc-tion on the entire system had been abandoned. No curtailment of busi-ness is looked for, but rather an inports, brought down seven prisrs charged with supplying the in-is with liquor. The others said to implicated have so far escaped. 12% crease. Meat and Poultry FOR SALE\_A few registered Shrop-shire yearling rams. Also ram lambe and ewes. Geo. Heatherbell, "Glen Lea," Colwood, B. C. OS Mutton, per lb ..... 15 to : Fireman's Death. Shipping Much Copper Honolulu; Oct. 29.—James Collarey, second fireman on the United States steamer Albarosa in the service of the bursat of fisheries, was killed yes Lamb, per quarter, fore . Lamb, per quarter, hind Veal, dressed, per lo. . Geese, dressed, per lo. . Ducks dressed, per lb. . rand Forks, Oct. 30 .- In spite of act of the big depression in the A, B.C. per market the Granby smelter the bureau of fisheries, was him a stop terday by the explosion of a stop valve in the steam pipe connecting the Baar Admiral Very WANTED-TO PURCHASE continued to turn out that metal Chickens, per lb. 20 to 25 Chickens, per lb. 20 to 25 Chickens, per lb. live weight 12½ to 15 Chickens, broilers, per lb. 25 Buinea Fowls, each \$1.00 vengeance during the last few valve in the ste . It is stated on authority that ship's boilers. WANTED-To purchase, for reasonable cash price, well broken Spaniel. Pedi-gree no object if good retriever land and water. Box 726 Colonist. 25 \$1.00 50 1 up to the present date no has appointed a board of investigation Fowls, each dressed, per pair than eighty-six carloads of blister to inquire into the accident. to go an african in strate . The Left Property Strate State ANTES CONSIGNATION h 10 and the second second

'The rocks are almost horizontal in the mountain, and even if 'the crack should at some remote time exend to the bottom, which is not like the cut off portion of the moun would be just as stable as the rest, as the slope of the mountain less than the angle of rest. 'In 'the Rocky mountains, owing to the wear or nature, small fragments rock break off occasionally never reach the bottom where the slope is as it is in this case.

employees and the neople of Coal treek. C. G. S. LINDSEY. General Manager Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, Limited.

Vancouver

Vancouver, Oct. 30.-The press ac-counts of the recent riots in Vancou-

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The letter came from L. A. Bethune, president of the 'Bank of Clinton, North Carolina. He states that his family came from Invernessshire, Scotland, in 1772. They were Loyal-ists during the Revolutionary war, and some of them acted as officers in the British army. Meeting defeat in \$4.000. nged things about to w effects, and there mains an indefinable



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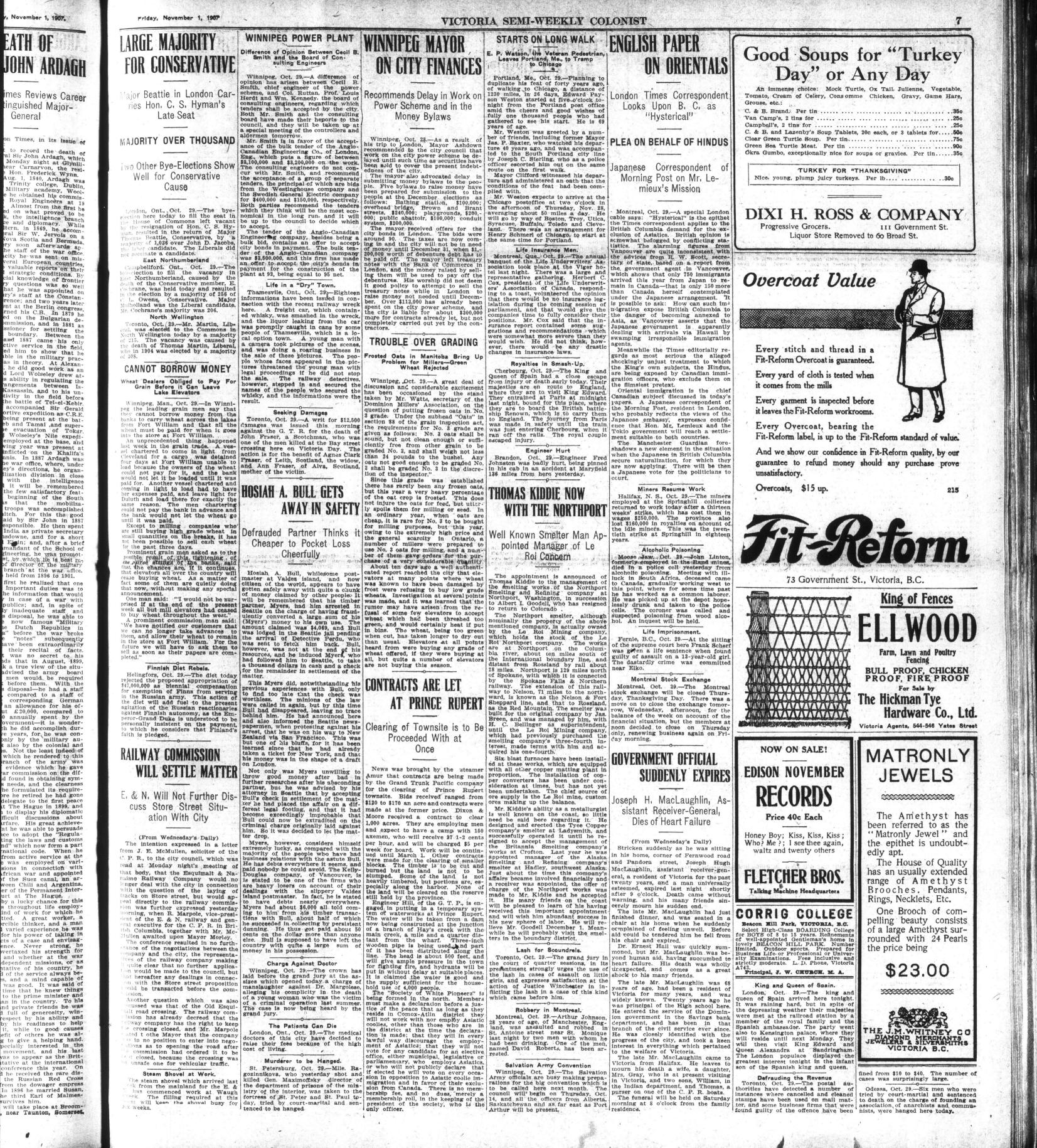
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> (From Wednes The intention expr from J. E. McMulle C. P. R., to the city read at Monday that body, that the naimo Railway onger deal with with the question tracks on Store eal directly to sion was further morning, when R dent of the E. & eral executive fo lish Columbia, to Mullen awaited The conference erance of the n company and th tives of the rai quite clear that ion would be my that hereafter an on with the Stor

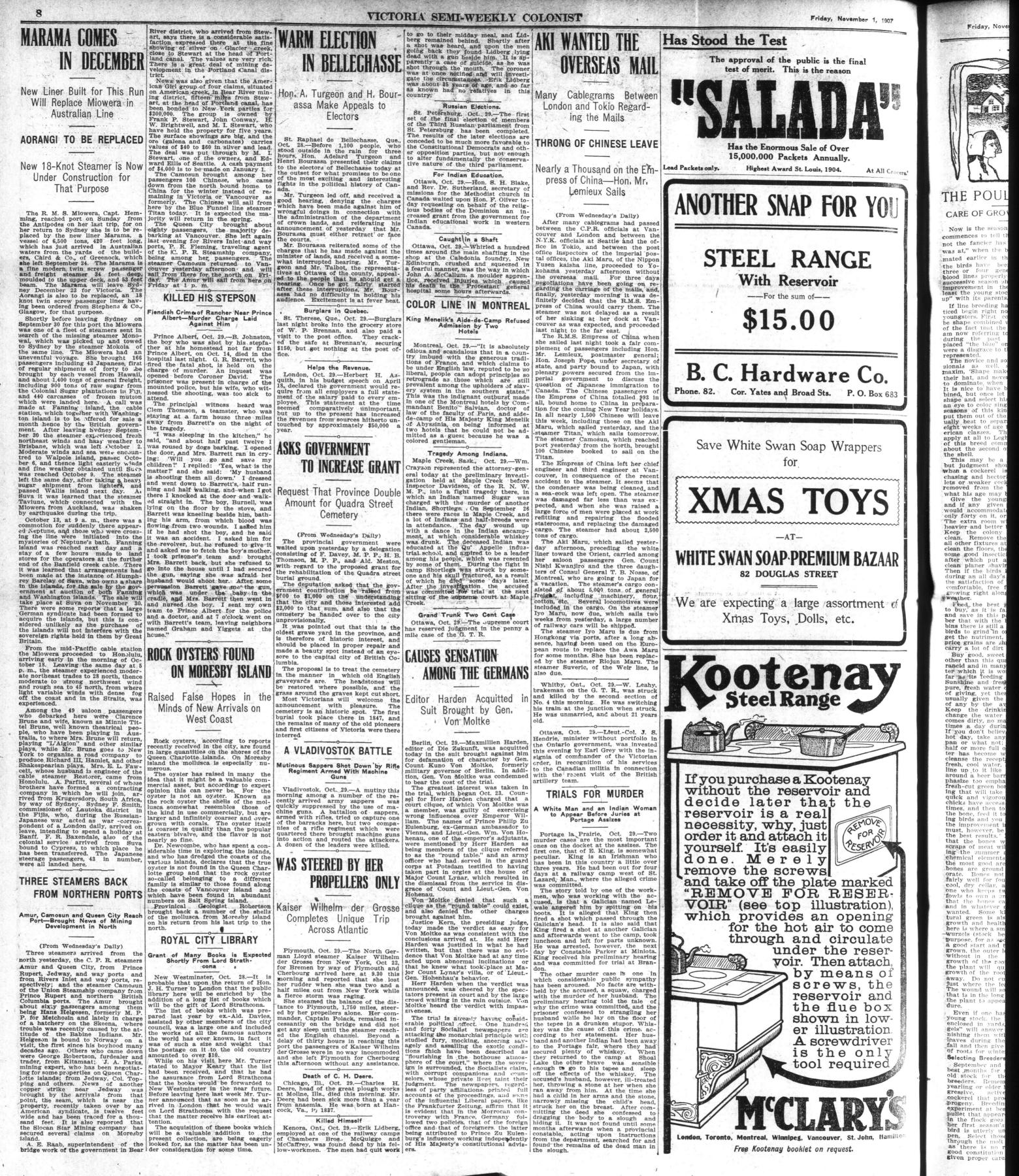
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Steam Show The steam shovel ek from the ma N. has commenced Creek. The filling point will six weeks. keen



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mysteries of Neptune's bath. Fanning island was reached next day and a stay of a few hours made to land stores for the operators at the further end of the Banfield creek cable. There it was learned that arrangements had been made at the instance of Humph-rey Barclay of Suva, who owns a share in the islands, for the sale by the gov-ernment at auction of both Fanning and Washington islands. The sale will take place at Suva on November 30. take place at Suva on November 30.

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ments and with a general tired look it is either due to lice or liver. If the former, it is 'up to you" to "get busy." If it is the hen's liver or other organic fault, you do not want that bird in your next season's breeding pen, even though she would score 105 points. As the moult progresses get all the vigor-cus ones together then commence to THE POULTRYMAN CARE OF GROWING STOCK

the blue" on some birds that disgrace to the breed they have ated. novice and some of the profes-as well, should paste the forcing uniform mouit. We have for inat, and never allow mere color inate when selecting breeders. but once let the breeder forget and select his or her flock with of this kind of breeding will so the inclusion of the as a comple of in preference to lime, as it has more body and leaves no brush marks. This is a dry nowder and is mixed

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galore, disease seems rather to in-crease than decrease among fowls.

Now, it is a truth that the poultry

and the same the the the the the second of game is a second

away from the bud so that the rain' will neither scand on the cut portion nor drain into the bud. Do not let any suckers grow on the stock.—P. T. GEESE AS CARETAKERS Barnes, in Garden Magazine.

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Several years ago an example of bringing a field of so-called "worn-out" land into condition to produce profitable crops impressed me very fcrcibly. The ground improved was about one-nuarter of a 10-acre field which had

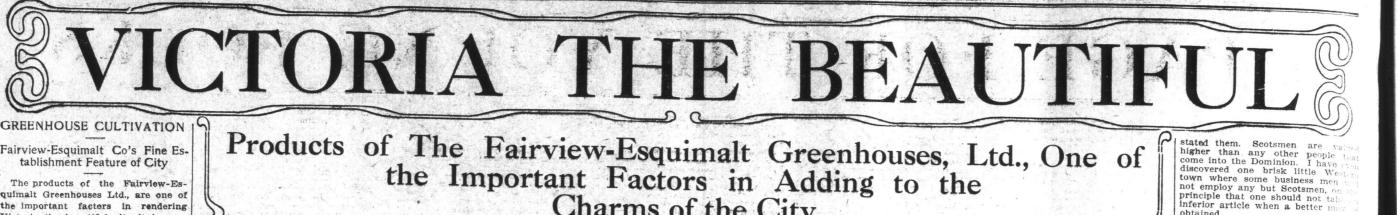
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Now, this letter is not written



Fairview-Esquimalt Co's Fine Establishment Feature of City

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The products of the Fairview-Esquimalt Greenhouses Ltd., are one of the important factors in rendering Victoria the beautiful city it is conceded to be. Thousands of the plants whose blossoms lend beauty to the gardens of the city were first nursed a season when many flowers are un to strength in the establishment on the Beguinglt road. From a small green

address of the city were inst nurses with the city and the forist's art is rapidly abolishing any question of search bouse, the enterprise has grown till, there were seven and spendity adouted to far since there supplied to the far special uses, but the two largest are probably the biggest and best first and the favorite of the great area of glass offers were to known that there is a fart are on the special to the favorite of the great area of glass offers wither these two houses alone contain 35,000 plants of different these two houses alone contain 35,000 plants of different these two houses alone contain 35,000 plants of different these two houses alone contain 35,000 plants of different these two houses alone contain 35,000 plants of different the special uses of the special uses of the special uses for the special uses for the special to the sp pressure exercised during a gale will be better realized when it is said that these two houses alone contain 25,000 square feet of glass, not to mention the carload of steel which also enters

into their construction. The uprights are bedded in cement till the whole structure is for its purpose as solid as a modern steel sky scraper. There are 12 glass houses belonging

to the company, of which those men-tioned are the largest as well as the most modern. The first of these is set apart chiefly for violets, sweet peas and late chrysanthemums. The other contains nothing but carnations There were 6,000 plants of this beau-tiful flower set out in the greenhouse the other day, of two kinds of the fathe other day, of two kinds of the fa-mous Enchantress variety. But these 6,000 plants do not by any means constitute their entire stock of carna-tions. The nearest of the older houses is also full of them. This house is 22x150 feet and holds 2,500 white car-nation plants, chiefly Lady Bountifuls and White Perfections. And then just as he was wondering what on earth they could do with so many carna-tions, F. Francis, manager of the con-cern, took the astonished reporter to the adjoining greenhouse, where there were about 3,000 more carnation plants chiefly of the red varieties. This house which measures 30x152 feet, has been recently rebuilt, as has the next house recently rebuilt, as has the next house to be noticed.

Flowers are, in the estimation of the ordinary man, a luxury, not to be pro ordinary man, a luxury, not to be pro-vided until nearly everything clse is supplied in abundance, so it speaks volumes for the prosperity of Victoria that one of the several fordist estab-lishments in the city, should find it necessary to have thousands of plants of one species of flower, universally popular though the carnation is. The next greenhouse one comes to is deveted to smilax, asparagus,

popular though the carnation is. The next greenhouse one comes to is devoted to smilax, asparagus, maidenhair and other ferns. This house is kept somewhat warmer than any of those visited thus far, and an even temperature of 70 degrees Fah-renheit is maintained. one of the most interesting houses

One of the most interesting houses from the point of view of the inquis-titive amateur is the propugating house. This is a long, narrow glass structure, 8 feet wide by 100 feet in length, giv-en up, as the name suggests, to the forcing of pips, bulbs, cuttings, and so forth. The equipment consists of a long, shallow shelf covered with a few inches of ordinary sand, not sea sand, as that has a tendency to turn green, but common fine sand from a sand pit. This is kept reasonably moist, the necessary warmth being supplied from the steam pipes under-neath the shelf. Here were hundreds of the inverse marvels of scientific culture

Products of The Fairview-Esquimalt Greenhouses, Ltd., One of the Important Factors in Adding to the Charms of the City

grounds are visited by an Englishman —alas! that it should always be an

## AUTUMN SPORT

PRAISES C. P. R.

Reid, and Mr. D. M'Nicoll-all Scots-men. And again in the executive, un-der whose eye the actual everyday work of the the company is carried on, Scotsmen take a notably promin-ent part. Mr. M'Nicoll, first vice-president and general manager, a man of altogether remarkable power and ability; Mr. William Whyte, second vice-president; Mr. W. Sutherland Tavlor, treasurer: Mr. W'Innes, traffic vice-president; Mr. W. Sutherland Taylor, treasurer; Mr. M'Innes, traffic nanager; Mr. Robert Kerr, passenger traffic manager-these, the very hand

he purpose of ministering to the ional vanity. That, by some ounts, is already robust enough nerely wish to let my countr through this wild world of rock and nerely wish to let my cou now that, should they come cataract. If it was to Scotsmen mainly that the C.P.R. owed its origin, it is in great part to Scotsmen that the bur-den of responsibility for the prosper-ity of the concern still rests. Among the present directors are Lord Strath-cons Sir George Drummond Wr Anataract ada, they will start the new with a distinct and appreciably vantage. If a man be intelligen

vantage. If a man be intelliger ergetic, industrious, keen, and a nan, he may cast all fears and behind him. Success is as cer

cona, Sir George Drummond, Mr. An-gus, after whom the company's con-struction shops at Montreal are nam-ed, Sir Sandford Fleming, Mr. R. G. Reld, and Mr. D. M'Nicoll-all Scotsanything human can be. A SMILING LAND Meet for the Summer Tourist and

Rich Financier

btained.

Harold Begbie, of the London Daily Chronicle, tells of questioning a Lonloner in the Rockies about his experience in Canada.

I met a lugubrious Cockney in the midst of the Rocky Mountains, at little wayside railway station, a Chinaman was sprinkling gaudy flower-beds with a garden hose. Cockney was sauntering through

cool sunshine of early morning at the end of a stick. From the centre of the stick was suspended a pot of paint, and at the other end of the stick was second man. The two laborers se wn their load, and the cadaverou Cockney, resting on one leg, inquired

how I fared. He was decently pleased that I felt admiration for the tall mountains and the broad waters of his adopted coun-try. He heard with a restrained pride that I had enjoyed my trip across the continent. He agreed with a good proce that Canada is a fine territory. grace that Canada is a fine territor I asked how long he had been in the

"Couple o' year." he replied, mournfully

fully. "And you like it?" I inquired. "Oh," he replied, resuming the na-tural gloom of his countenance. "it's not so bad, take it all round, if a man

don't mind roughing it.' We talked for a little longer, and then he took up his end of the dual burden, and the two laborers strolled laborlously away to the garden of a lordly hotel. I stood and watched them roughing it until they were out of sight, which was a tedium of the eves

which was a tedium of the eyes. I believe with all my heart that this good fellow, earning his twelve to six-teen shillings a day, living in a comfortable house lighted by electricity, surrounded on all sides by the pures of air and the most splendid of scenery, with a free school for his children as much fishing and shooting for himself much fishing and shooting for himsel as any man could wish, and the railway close to his hand, truly and earnestly is persuaded, just because he is some five thousand miles from the Three Nums at Aldgate, that he is roughing it And is he is as new model how mode And if he is so persuaded, how may hope, most patient and gentle read-er, to illumine the dark minds of my

fellow-countrymen in England? How may I hope to convince the intelligence of England that the heroic work of the pioneers is done, and that Canada is now a smilling land meet for the sumand brain of the company, are all pure Scots or have Scottish blood in their veins. Besides these, there are Scots-men without number who hold important subordinate posts in this great mer tourist and meet for the rich fin-ancier? I would I could bring hom to the bosoms of England the same

from every Briton's fireside in Canada

Believe me, you cannot over-estimate the riches of Canada. Her forests, her mines, her fisheries, her fruit valleys, and her gigantic wheat fields teem with

incalculable wealth. To realize the in-finite promise of Canada, her dominions must be seen with the eyes. But with

my hand on my heart, I do verily and faithfully assure you that to every honest and hard-working man in Great Britain, this vast territory, peopled with the nonulation of London offers friend

he population of London, offers friend

perity. The days of roughing it-peace

o the paint-pot carrier-belong to the

main and fortune. He may miss this and that, he may find the winters (un-less he go to British Columbia) a test of his mettle, and his wife, if he go to the prairie, may now and then long

have to rough it, and fortune is his for

Hunting preparations are in full

swing in October and every hunter will have his feelings stirred and his anti-

nave ins receipts surred and his anti-cipations increased by a perusal of the fine hunting stories appearing in the pages of the October number of "Rod and Gun and Motor Sports in Canada." the fine Canadian sportsman's maga-zine, published by W. J. Taylor at Woodstock, Ont. The number opens with a heautifully illustrated and des-

Woodstock, Ont. The number oper with a beautifully illustrated and de

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moose, and from this story to the end

nunting occupies the pride of place

Hunts after deer, goats, caribol wolves, bears, and ducks are given i actual experience and added to the in terest each story arouses is the know ledge that similar occurrences may be

fall those who will shortly invade

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Silent' Lakes"-the grand

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comfort, civilization, and pros-

One interesting and significant character in the life-story of these measure of amazen ent as almost scat measure of amazement as almost scat-tered my senses in the course of a long, delightsome journey from Quebec to Victoria. I would I could make them feel the magic of these great cities, the peace of the little towns beside the lakes and rivers, and the sweet sense of shidling homeliness which hereathes captains of industry is that many of them have risen to eminence and affiuence from very humble origins. Mr. M'Nicoll and Mr. Whyte, now the first and second vice-presidents, began rallway careers in Fifeshire, and both

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emigrated to Canada at an early age

Mr. Whyte was only inteteen when he came over, fit, strong, and ready for anything. He started as a brakes-

man on the Grand Trunk railway at wage equal to about thirty shillings

a week. He worked his way up step by step, moving from one railway to another, and, joining the Canadian Pacific railway almost at the begin-

ning of the enterprise, was ultimately elevated to his present onerous posi-

on. This story is typical of the career

of unnumbered hard-working, thrifty

and intelligent Scotsmen in Canada.

and intelligent Scotsmen in Canada. They have climbed to the top in every department of public as well as in-dustrial and commercial life. Until a few months ago, I am told, all the lieutenant-governors of Canada—that

were Scotsmen or of Scottish de-scent. Lately the appointment of an

Irishman has broken the charmed cir-

cle. The names of provincial premiers

and cabinet members, past and pres-ent, who boast of Scottish blood,

ent, who boast of Scottish blood, would make a list of portentous length, and the number of Scottish

mayors and municipal dignitaries and computation. It is needless to go into the higher reaches of political life,

or tell the part that Scotsmen have played and are still playing in the af-

fairs of the federal government at Ot-tawa. This is a matter of history, and is known to all the world. But

one may be permitted to recall the fact that the prominent figures in the

Friday, Novem CURRENT

The news that this week tells a s of sin. A number have lived long a learned that the n out a large part of miners had found t fields of Tanana. mail and escaped mail and escape After wasting m them were arres the shame and killed himself. I as hard to they did to hard to earn without work ho they have been and sorrow wor to those who though they are

We mentioned Thomas Shaugh toria. One of t the officials who to see about was com the old sta erty bought b here the uildings t has been 1 that they company treet for run cept on condi-road company therefore be s freight sheds, tion will be b get goods cor promptly as

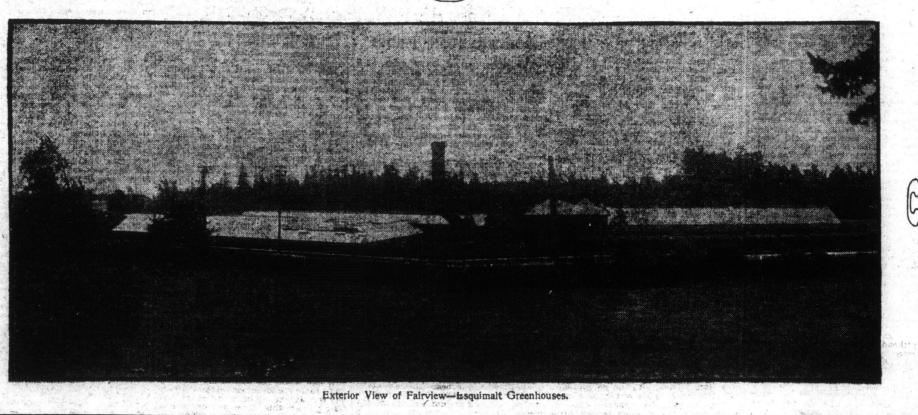
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neath the shelf. Here were hundreds through the winter till the spring. They are marvels of scientific culture and careful tending. Last spring those popular begonia, "Glorie de Lorraine," for Mr. Francis is one of the very few for Mr. Francis is one of the very few for magnetic coast who is uni-formly successful in raising a very for magnetic coast who is uni-formly successful in raising a very high proportion of cuttings of this beautiful plant. He uses leaves and of roses are there. A short examinafour feet high with every indication of fully developed beauty. Many kinds of roses are there. A short examina-tion revealed the red Richmond, the yellow Perle des Jardins, Sunrise, Kil-larney, Madame Chatney, Bridesmald, Ivory, and Uncle John. Other kinds no doubt are also there, but the list given will afford an idea of the wide score gets results from over 90 per cent. Many a florist has to be content with 20 per cent, but Mr. Francis seems to have got the required knack, and his plants thrive. But perhaps the most plants thrive. But perhaps the most interesting of the young plants at the doubt are also there, but the wide range will afford an idea of the wide range of choice afforded the rose lover. The plants are not for sale, but are cultiinteresting of the young plants at the time of the visit was the lily-of-the-valley. There were hundreds of this beautiful flower in full growth, evi-dently none the worse for having been kept frozen for a large part of their earlier career. The history of the lily-of-the-valley may be worth the telling to those who have not studied horticulture. In the first place, the plant is not produced in this country. It has to be imported. In various plants are not for sale, but are culti-vated solely for the cut flower trade. This extensive plant requires a deal of tending, and Mr. Francis and eight of tending, and Mr. Francis and eight men are kept busy looking after the welfare of their delicate charges. One of these works at night, for the tem-perature in the various houses must be kept up, and the new 70 horse-pow-er steam boiler which supplies the needed warmth must be kept going. The heating plant is another of the recent improvements plant is not produced in this country. It has to be imported. In various parts of Germany, Belgium and Hol-land, the production of lilies-of-thevalley is a highly organized industry, and they export the "pips" to all parts of the world. These pips are to the lily-of-the-valley what the bulb is to other kinds of flowers, and possess the unusual faculty of flourishing in cold storage. They are usually kept in cold storage for a year, and they can valley is a highly organized industry

illy-of-the-valley what and other kinds of flowers, and possess the unusual faculty of flourishing in cold storage. They are usually kept in cold storage for a year, and they can as hard as a pebble without apparent injury. When wanted there is to see. Asked are taken out and planted in warm wet sand, and three or four weeks is the sod off an old pasture, about one the pale purity of its beauty. The plants man, who shoots a tuft of beautiful leaves around the delicate bell-like flower, and they are endines to be constantly on hand, regulared to produce the glower, and they are of nature they bloom only in contact the plants grew rankly, to the equality obtainable the year round. In turne they bloom only in contact, the plants were apt to be allower of nature they bloom only in the contact.

tually the plants were apt to be al-together ruined. For a lover of flowers it would be arc to spend a more pleasing and in-structive hour than in a visit to the structive hour than in a visit to the farview greenhouses. Welcome is ex-tended to all visitors by Mr. Francis, the courteous manager, and the sight taken. There can be seen all the sex common kinds growing in full luxuriance. Their career can be trac-de d from the shoot to the full grown shrub or plant. The greenhouses themselves are beautiful, with their taltur and delightful to the lover bue. They are interesting to the hor-structuris and delightful to the lover bue. They are interesting to the hor-structuris and delightful to the lover set the shoot to the full grown the asses of varying shades of green, en-structuris and delightful to the lover structuris and delightful to the lover to finature. Besides the glass there are several acres of open-air culture. Strawber-tiles and raise and varia acres of open-air culture. Strawber-tores the sub and varia and varia staff to a single com-tiles and and the space tabut the staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tiles and the space and varia staff to a single com-tinter sta h feather plants and calla llies o be found. Theirs is a warm 76x75 feet. At the end again is abode fox to feet. At the end again is a long, narrow house 12x100 feet, given up to pot plants of various kinds. Next is the chrysanthemum house, 25x100 feet, where the favorite flower of the Japanese is to be seen to the fullest advantage. Every hue is to be found nestling amid the luxuriant foliage. From the chrysanthemums one passes From the chysanthemums one passes to a mass of green and color. Not a very large house (it is 16x75), it is crowded with the choice begonias "Glorie de Lorraine" and Poinsettias This last grows in the open in Califor-nia, but in this climate it must be

acres of open-air culture. Strawber-ries, asparagus, hardy roses and vari-ous perennial plants are grown with the same success which characterizes reared under glass. It is not a sum-mer flower, but about Christmas time it bursts into flaming red shoots. These are much used for decorative the greenhouse cultivation. purposes, and are in great demand at

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Open Air Culture at Fairview-Esquimalt Greenhouses

ways provided the smoking room is | quire the habit of all-round useful- | runs steamers on the lakes and hotels woods or on the high prairies, is al-woods or on the high prairies, is al-sport of the stay-at-home English-ways a more arduous pursuit than the should take particular pains to learn

The necessary camp equipment can always be bought or hired on reason-able terms. Trustworthy information as to the various big game districts, the best way of reaching them, suit-able hostels for sportsmen, names of persone who will necessary and and a start of anie nosteis for sportsmen, names or persons who will provide guides, etc., is given in the publications of the Canadian Pacific, Grand. Trunk, and other rallway companies, and in the provincial guidebooks. Nearly every district has its tourists' association ustrict has its fourists association, which will assist the visitor in every possible way. Today the advisability of encouraging all kinds of jourists, especially those who come for sport and do not "streak" through the country in quest of souvenir spoons, as is the custom of many holiday-makers station in the state of a single com-petent guide, who will expect about \$2.50 (half a guinea) a day, together with his food, of course, and will be cook as well as gamekeeper. Now and again the Canadian hunting from the great American cities, is so well understood in Canada that the sporting visitor is seldom or never the uldting for the seldom or never the

victim of exorbitant charges."

novement that brought about the con-federation of Canada were Scotsmen. What is the secret of this remarkable success of the Scot in Canada? Why is it that in every part of the Doown catesing. A gigantic content it is, that seems to touch the Dominion in every phase of life and activity, and from Atlantic to Pacific the magic initials are ever before the eyes of the traveller. Whence came the driving power that first set this mighty engine in motion? From the brains of Scotsmen. Lord Mountstephen, the first president of the C. F. R., was Mr. George Stephen, I a Scotsman, and he, with Mr. Donald A. Smith, now Lord Strathcona, Mr. R. B. Angus, and Mr. Duncan Mr. tyre, all Scotsmen, formed the back-bone of that band of indomitable men who had the imagination to conis it that in every part of the Do-minion, in politics, finance, trade, commerce, industry, journalism, in every phase of the national life, he is invariably found in a place of com-mand? Why is it that from the Atlantic to the Pacific he is so frankly

express parcel post, and manages its own catering. A gigantic concern it

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belauded and appreciated? I have put these questions times without number to men of all sorts and degrees, from the prime minister down to a pit "mucker." Their answers can all be will, there is something to learn the subject from the pages of the rent issue of this magazine. Part larly timely is the article on the l Power Rifle and Fatalities in Worde by Joba Arthur Hore by - tyre, all Scotsmen, formed the back-f bone of that band of indomitable men who had the imagination to con-e ceive, the genius to contrive, and the d course and perseverance to carry through that scupendous feat of en-adian Pacific railway. Admiration for the in passes in the face of every discouragement is the upper-most feeling in passing over the for-tourents, the sense of the railway. But when the Rockles are reached, i diared even to think of hewing a way Woods, by John Arthur Hope, whi that on "How I Have Made a Succe

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## MILING LAND

e Summer Tourist and ch Financier

bie, of the London Daily ls of questioning a Lon-Rockies about his experi-

ubrious Cockney in the Rocky Mountains, at a railway station, where was sprinkling gaudy h a garden hose. My sauntering through early morning er end of the stick was The two laborers set d, and the cadaverous g on one leg. inquired

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A PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

eparations are in full ber and every hunter will ngs stirred and his antied by a perusal of the cories appearing in the ctober number of "Rod otor Sports in Canada. an sportsman's maga-by W. J. Taylor at by W. J. Tayl . The number . The number opens lly illustrated and desicture, "The Lord of the Canadian to the end, grand this story to the er the pride of place. deer, goats, caribou, and ducks are given in the and added to the incaribou ry arouses is the knowr occurrences may bevill shortly invade the backwoods. of the these experiences irrestable force and this Hunting Number on they can take with Let their expeditions. it may be in Canada, ited what the hunters omething to learn or the pages of the curis magazine. Particuhe article on The High and Fatalities in d Fatantice in Arthur Hope, white I Have Made a Success I Have Made a Success I hv Jack Miner, every hunter. Each ain ways of his own thing from a descrip. thods adopted by one success of the art. The appear this notable for the strongws of the writers an rf may be expected to ening up, as he does, new subjects.

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The the Empress of China, at her lock in Vancouver, was probably the sult of carelessness, and it is well hat no greater damage was done. When the Empress is ready to sail an all-wise Providence had so ordained this. The wind was blowing in a contrary direction to the "smoky" shaft. It seem-ed to me then, and it does now, that "Plu this. The wind was blowing in a contrary direction to the "smoky" shaft. It seem-"Yet love?" "Yet low of the cages in the "smoky" "Mit "Mit of the cages in the "smoky" "Mit "Mit of the cages in the "smoky" "Mit of the cages in the smoky" "Mit of the cages in the "smoky" "Mit of the cages in the smoky" "Mit of the

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determined to do his best to pre-nt any ill-feeling between Japan and A suggestion was made by some one A suggestion was made by some one -perhaps brandy was badly needed below. The only mode of ingress was by the rope attached to the cage at the bottom of the cheft. Unvide the send pres-ents, of sweets or cakes or flow-ers, and all kinds of dif-ferent things." to the win-dow, while Da back the blind. "Look, dar-ling!" sair Mo-back the blind. nada.

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was called in did his utmost to by teasing him, but volunteered was Tom Green, and he the sun-ny gar-den. She was an on-ly went to s "Capi-t manded that in order with brandy were tied to als back, and she was such a cheer-ful, lov-ing litate the dog by teasing him, but animal kept his temper. The com-

below. The only mode of ingress was by the rope attached to the cage at the bottom of the shaft. Would anyone rers, among whom were several shaft. men, sprang to the front anxious for the heart of lions. Rough they may be, but they are diamonds in rough. Among the miners who thus so nobly volunteerd was those new to the several shaft. was chosen. A couple of this filled with brandy were tied to als back, and with brandy were tied to als back,

Are you writing to Aun-tie, Mum-mie?" "Yes, dar-ling; shall I send her your "Please!" Teen-ie nod-ded her yel-"Wum-mie?" after a long, thought-ther, still writing to Mouther. She at once lift-de gives and there nod-ding "Yes, cer-tain-ly," an-swer-ed Mo-ther, still writing to Mouther. She at once lift-de filt. "Yes, cer-tain-ly," an-swer-ed Mo-ther, still writing to Mouther. She at once lift-de filt. "And do o-ther neo-nles like that "And do o-ther neo-nles like that "And do o-ther neo-nles like that "And do o-ther neo-nles like that

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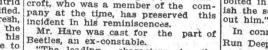
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A smile came to the man's lips; the sound came. The other rushed to her side. "And, you—you think so too?" "And, you—you think so too?" She caught the look in his brown, earnest eyes; the shadows disappear-ed "Myrtle," he whispered hoarsely.

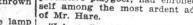


ous articles of costume, used by Hare had been banished to the regions below the stage, and all the gangways

his friend. "It's a capital play, and a devilish clever old man acts in it, a fellow named Hare."

At a time when Mr. Hare was still quite a young man, but had made himself famous playing old men' Nineteenth Century Ireland the curtain rises on the first act all the did him that one of his a

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Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

### Home Holidays other fur would not only come to one's rescue economically, but it would ma-

terially add to the effect, and another pleasant fashion which is as effective as it is kind, is that of making pretty ms a characteristic of t all faith is placed in a health resort, or go-evpensive sanatorium. as it is kind, is that of making pretty little capelets of narrow strips of fur laid down alternately with a strip of velvet, upon which whirligigs of che-nille or braid are sewn down in relief. Braiding covers a multitude of sins in renovating a fur garment which may ay to a health resort, or go-some expensive sanatorium. away to a health res many whose means do Braiding covers a multitude of sins in res, whose family cir-Braiding covers a multitude of sins in such as to make it renovating a fur garment, which may cures, whose family cirabsent from be perhaps a little rubbed here and it is distressing there; the fronts particularly, of a much self pity coat, sometimes lose their smartness, rve, indulge in much self pity doom in being unable to fly and it is therefore a great boon to be to the latest boomed able to sew on a wide black braiding It would be well indeed down the front, turning it round and lelay to the ad, such would realize how portunities are missed in the The spirit of restlessness is fa-alth and argues "nerves," and making various pretty arabesques which will cover the rubbed spots, and introduce the dominant note of this year's trimming. Then if the back be at all rubbed the obvious thing to do contemplate a visit to Paris this year. making various pretty arabesques

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alas! their children to seaside lodgings. White caracul is made into most much correspondence and due Villa Victoria Alexries the is selected from the list. The y is highly superior, and has been accustomed to the "best lwavs ies" and the general requirements

the upper classes. After weary days packing and bad temper all

the most ardent admirers aid the solicitor, "that it e him very much if you im bring the dog and show Mr. Hare readily assented, so later he was roused l early in the morning by ment that a gentleman nd was waiting in the dinwith a dog." Hastily Hare hurried down, and young gentleman and a not in any way what he his annoyance, too, he no-ey discussed the question that the young gentleman's s supercilious, and patron all the sort of thing that ave expected from "one of admirers." And so, makrview as brief a one as pos ade some polite excuse for sing the dog, thanked its he trouble he had taken in and bade him good day. ntly his solicitor friend told his clerk's return he askhad satisfied his desire Hare, and if he had sold the young people loped hem of slightly darker grey vel-society. Then, in vet. The kimona bolero-just touching the last resource in the way of handi-y to see something with silver grey set with silver grey set where eight to the darker velvet. the young gentleman, o take their part in s hese home holidays th rribly annoyed. The old bed and sent the young following statement in "The Throne" "Pessimism is the Fashion." It wa Terrine Nerac-Skin and clean two Race for Beauty The family friends, the contemport- sliver buttons; blouse of ivory Irish and they trust almost more to the lace belted with elephant grey kid and they trust almost more to the take double the amount of either ham is sense of feeling than to that of sight. The double the amount of either ham is sense of feeling than to that of sight. It was "Then came the Court plays, and probably made in all good faith, not see me The family friends, the contemport is inverse functions: blouse of ivery Link and the lace beited with elephant grey kid and sense of feeling than to that of sight. The family friends, the contemport is inverse serves in the sense of the line is a start a long is done by invalids who are only inverse sense. The part of the sense is quick house the and the lace beited with believe. The part of the sense is quick house the and the lace beited with sense of feeling that to that of sight. The sense of the line is a start a long is house in sinilar style, the coator of when the sense and finds the work com- pring comes and finds the work c A question which seems to be creatthe great change. At first it was ra-ther disheartening. With Mr. Shaw est of all these incidents merely to serve as a stick to beat that irst run of "A Mr. Gladstone, ng the first discover and apprecihad from the very out-cer been one of Mr admirers, and soon aftion of Sydney Grundy's mpanied by Lord Rosemake the acquaintin Goldfinch. At the ne performance he had Mr. Hare with refer fillets of game well seasoned with salt and pepper, sprinkle these with a little sherry, next lay in a layer of foie gras, and on the ton of this a layer of foie gras, On similar occasions ildays at home, they leave very long and bordered with bands of vel-prede, and altogether father and moth-and the happy youngsters feel that e holidays have been a success. alked with the gcod manners that we have left. It max has been reached this summer, sence of the verse. It is perfectly wonderful what a delight it is to degreat had almost always on the top of this a layer of sliced he was made up for looking than women. The reason given for this decision fat bacon; continue these layers till the hardness and lack of sensibility. claim good verse. There are passages Home Hints and Recipes rtly after this interview I wonder when the "Diabolo-craze" is that all the features which go to physical pleasure to speak. dish is full, piling it well up in the centre, laying on the top of all a slice of fat bacon and sprinkling it all well with sherry cover with posts being private life eet him in shoes and stockings, tan colored kid gloves, hat of brown glace with jam-In the and he sat with him at Some Autumn Dishes-Stuffed shoul of fat bacon and sprinkling it all well will reach the peaceful thy with sherry, cover with paste, being toria. When it does come, without a careful to have a hole in the centre, doubt it will come to stay. The great can noses, broad, low foreheads, pencial to have a hole in the control of the game is that it can adout four hours in a slow oven, when cold, remove the top, take out the bacon and cover with chopped aspic jelly. To Clean the Bath to the state columns to Diabolo's tripaste, being toria. When it does come, without a found among the stronger sex. Gregloves, hat of brown glace with failed pot crown, fancy wings in shaded brown and fussy flyaway feathers in shaded brown and blue. der of mutton: Choose a lairiy laige well hung shoulder of mutton, remove the bone and season the inside well with pepper and sait. Meanwhile, reable of a mutual friend Fashion's Fancies ent were known but during dinner he is hostess the names of seems a topsy-turvy subject t Earl Roberts has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday. It is not gen-erally known that Lord Roberts can claim descent from royalty. It has been asserted that through the mar-claim descent from royalty. It has not met before. Looking ourse on the subject of fur fashfor the coming season, when the Hare," was the reply. is shining brilliantly, and so far it ainly does not seem like chill Oc-T. Not only is there a perfect the for putting two kinds of fur to-ter on a garment, but it seems to ter on te inly does not seem like chill Ocves," said Mr. Gladstone father, the manager of the memory of man has any game "caught well known authorities, who are empensates for all this in ersation between the two on" so quickly with the public. Ping-pong and pigs in clover, even in the heyday of their popularity, must take Mr. Louis N. Parker, who speaks plays. I should say it is the feeling ce later in the evening, that one is getting beyond a conten as they harmonize. For in-one were making up a little tee of caracul a bordering to and Pretoria in the Transvaal Colony, this being added to the original liquor this being added to the original liquor this being added to the original liquor ne laughed over his in mere. natural, external beau is trying to understand-to get at the a back seat with Diabolo. Messrs, from a wide experience of good look-Brass which is badly discolored Francis, Day, and Huntley, the well ing players in pageants, considers soul of things. sleeve and a little gilet of some and of the City of Waterford. to bring it to the required amount.)

## Topics of the Hour The King has been having a busy

eek at Balmoral castle inspecting the Excellent Stewed Brisket - Take niece of brisket of beef (say about lbs), and put it on with sufficient watcover it and stew gently until er to cover it and stew gently until tender. Remove the bones and skim off all fat from the liquor. Take one pint of the liquor and add to it a third

The King is not expected to arrive at Sandringham for the winter until Saturday, November 2nd. The court will be in residence at Windsor Casile from Friday, November 15th, until Tuesday 26th. of a pint of port wine, a seasoning of salt, and some mushroom catsup, with

a suspicion of mace, and some white pepper; cook all these together for a short time, then pour the liquor over the beef and garnish with some nicely cooked mushrooms and carrots, cut in to fancy shapes.

Spiced Beef-Take a piece of the round, rump or thick flank of beef weighing about 10 lbs. and rub it thor-

wearing with cloth coats and skirts restruct as the catch." of the younger factor of the younger inclustory of the province in <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> face with an old schooldd, the whole party from Flops to sy-aged 3 (being twins)—and Mu-who has just put her hair up—and athe it not) brought Hind's curlers had not seen for he name of Hare, his "Hello, Fairs! How nd after they had chatted theatres. He asked Mr. was fond of the stage." received a reply in the presumed that he had Prince of Wales's to see be piece of which every-ting d Mr. Hare, doubtfully, "I at I have seen it." should go at once," said "It's a capital play, and clever old man acts in it, med Hare." "It's a when Mr. Hare was still g man, but had made us playing old men's on the lookout for terrier, and happened to fact to a friend of his to his solicitor. The so-him that one of his arwas a great dog fancie animal of the kind for gentleman, it fond of dogs. his young heatre, and being an ap aygoer, had enrolled him

Stuff the shoulder with this, fasten it should first of all be washed in hot known Engrish publishers, are pub-back into position with tapes, then soap suds, to which some ordinary is equally di-roast it, keeping it well basted and washing soda has been added, and then have a good rubbing with a paste of have a good rubbing with a paste of the source with a good ovster sauce. polished in the usual way with brass paste and a beautiful lustre will b he result

Mildew can be removed from linen by rubbing the spots first well with a biece of soap, and then putting on a thick layer of scraped chalk. Hang up to bleach and repeat the operation un-til the spots have vanished. Javelle water obtained at any chemist's is a good medium also for removing stains of all kinds from linen.

From Far and Near

n ambas-daughter rbilt, and She is rlborough. but three that time round, rump or thick flank of beef

some.

Oh, diabolo, dia-diabolo Why did you cross the Why didn't you stop in We led simple lives. Why did you cross the sea? Why didn't you stop in gay Paree? We led simple lives, But now, where'er you go It's oh! oh! Oh Diabolo!

## The Removal of Spots

"When a woman has lost the first bloom of her beauty abroad she is put luxury attainable by all civilized peo-ple, and not only cleanliness of per-sons, but of garments. A costume man leans back against a post, smoksons, but of garments. A costume or a coat or mantle kept scrupulously ing a cigarette, and preserves his clean looks new as long again as it complexion. In England, where would do if these disfigurements were situation is reversed, the beauty of the

ed portion on a table over several modern man is his unattractive cos-folds of cotton or flannel, and if the tume, which certainly is not calculatspot is of a greasy nature, dab it with ed to show him off to the best advan

a small sponge or a morsel of clean wadding soaked in benzine. Move about from place to place on the linen or flannel underneath, and repeat the process when the grease seems to have humanity than our young men. Some-

the exquisite charm and beauty of the women and the superb manly beauty of the men," Mr. Parker said. "Look-

ing at the question from every point

of view, I think that abroad the aver-

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small sponge or a morsel of clean tage. "I think that anybody who cares to "I think that anybody who cares to

age of beauty is greater on the male side. There is a very good reason for this. Cleanliness may be considered a

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BANGE 2, COAST LAND DISTRICT CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-District of Vancouver, or Rivers Inlet TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVIN-

TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVIN-CIAL COMPANY. "Companies Act, 1897." I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Red Cliff Land & Lumber Company, Limited." has this day been registered as an Ex-tra-Provincial company under the "Com-panies Act, 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the company is sit-extended, except the construction and working of railways and the business of insurance. The head office of the company is sit-st, and office of the company is sit-st, sit- critical difference in the state of the company is four this province is situate at Microine the state of the company is four this province is situate at Victoria, San. The head office of the company is sit-sof on hundred dollars each. The head office of the company is numer the usiness of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the company is numer the company is four hundred thousand dol-lars, divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the company is numer the company is four hundred thousand dol-lars, divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the company is numer the company is four hundred thousand dol-lars, divided into four thousand shares of one hundred dollars each. The head office of the company is fulle west of limit No. 1, and of a river flow. The head office of the company in the province is situate at Victoria, Yan. The head office of the company is fulle west of limit No. 1, and of a river flow. The head office of the company in the head of the head of the east arm of limit No. 1, and of a river flow. The head office of the company in the province is situate at Victoria, Yan. The head office of the company in the province is situate at Nictoria, Yan. The head office of the company is fulle west of limit No. 1, and of a river flow. The head office of the company in the province is situate at Nictoria, Yan. The head office of the company is fulle west of limit No. 1, and of a river flow. The head office of the company in the head of the east arm

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

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 JAMISCHENRY MOLAUCHLIN. JOHN BOOTH SIMPSON
 Located 5th Sept., 1907. No. 16. Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains east of a river flowing into the head of the east arm of Dran-ey's Inlet, range 2, coast district, and about 10 miles in a northerly direction therefrom, and 1 mile north from the southwest corner of limit No. 13, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.
 JAMES HENRY McLAUCHLIN. JOHNS MOOTH SIMPSON
 Located 4th Sept., 1907. No. 1.7. Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of a river flowing into the head of the east arm of Draney's linet, range 2, coast district, about 10'/, miles in a northerly direction therefrom, and about 10'/, miles north from the east arm of Draney's linet, range 2, coast district, about 10'/, miles in a northerly direction therefrom, and about 10'/, miles north from the east arm of Draney's linet, range 2, coast district, about 10'/, miles north from the south 0'/, miles north from the south 10'/, miles north from the south 10'//, miles north from the southeabouth 10'//, miles north from the south 10'//, miles north fro

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Friday, November 1, 1907

One of the sensational features of its a pound and commanded 13½ to 13% cents a pound today. During the month of Octo-

Intends to apply, for a brown following described lands: Commencing at a post marked J. C., 90 chains from the mouth of Nopan La-goon, running east 80 chains along the bound hands and reach her breast led to an investigation, and it was found that she carried inside her corsage of the description for on investigation, and it was found that she carried inside her corsage of the description of the south 80 chains thence west 80 chains and that she carried inside her corsage of the description of the south 80 chains the description of the south 80 chains the description of the south 80 chains the second that she carried inside her corsage of the description of the south 80 chains to an investigation, and it was found that she carried inside her corsage of the south 80 chains to an investigation, and it was found that part of the police gallery marked "dangerous suspects," never the fore I left the north," he continued that some abooting deneral Maximoffsky's reception room until recognized. She pretended that the was to obtain better diet to was the deposite during the day and will give way an inch, and each the withdrawals of the deposite during the day and will give way an inch, and each the will be description to was the deposite during the day and was the deposite during the day and was the deposite during the day and was the day the day th

at New Westminster, a fugiti/e in the wild fastnesses to the northwest of Prince Albert? This is the question which is agitating the mounted police detachment here, and which they are making every effort to solve. Sometime ago, the news reached here that a des-perate looking man answering closely that is generally expected. Which ever that oredits can be sustained under the company gets control in the north, will 25 per cent reserve law to the amount build its railway right to the heart of \$68,000,000, and that the banks will be in a position to keep their cash re-far south as possible, but in the mean-time serious trouble is almost bound to occur between the rival parties and a miniature war is expected unless some amicable settlement is reached." readily obtained is accepted as an in-dication that the solvency of Ameri-

ber the sales of this company had been between 80,000,000 and 90,000,000 pounds. The bulk of sales had been for export, so that up to tonight it is

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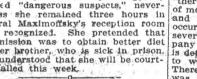
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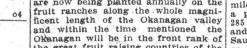
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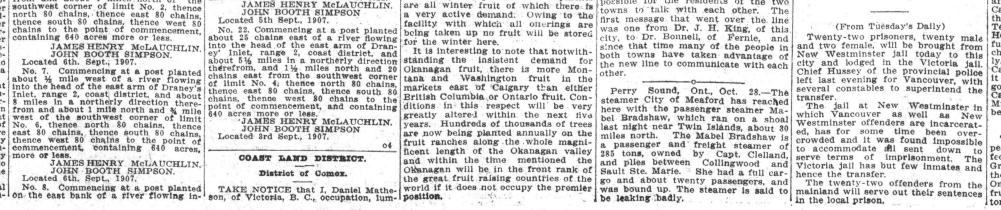
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of into power of any other kind, and to operate and carry on the business of a power company:
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(i.) To carry on business as general No. 8. Commencing at a post planted TAKE NOTICE that I, Daniel Mathe- world if i contractors for the carrying out, con- on the east bank of a river flowing in- son, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, ium- position.

Minifyeg, Oct. 28.—The luncheon tendered to R. L. Borden the Con-servative leader and J. G. H. Berger-on M.P., by the Conservative club in Manitoba hall today was attended by upwards of 400 persons. At the head of the table with the guests were R. W. Craig, chairman; Hon. R. P. Roblin and Sir Chailes Tupper. Premier Roblin paid com-







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chiefly Americans, has increased gr ly. Beaver sign was pretion of Canadian side near the boundary Canadian trappers going up from the American side Canadian territory and trapping th

Mr. Pagett believes this matter sho be looked into.

Toronto, Oct. 28.—Five carloads pears from the state of Maryland fected with San Jose scale are Grimsby station, and two more are Orkanagan will be in the front rank of Sault Ste. Marie. She had a full car-the great fruit raising countries of the was bound up. The steamer is said to be leaking badly. The twenty-two offenders from the fruit is consigned to the canning fac-truit raising countries of the be leaking badly.

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Oct. 28.—The principal financial district today the worst of the crisis that matters were setcomparatively normal engagement of \$18,750 . Europe for importaork was followed by the

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nt of sales of abroad, which will the tide of foreign intry to an aggregate This, with the gold securities on the , in some cases as per cent., which was a slight reac and the policy of the not to pay out contributed to rding. feeling in banking ng the public.

the situation in hand such scurrying g financiers and hasty ook place the last o P. Morgan was in touch ation in his library on did not find it necesown town.

sensational features\_of he remarkable developpper tide. The IInit. company report a in the price of copper, have readily sold ter cents a pound and to 13% cents a pound the month of Octo this company had been 00,000 and 90,000,000 bulk of sales had been that up to tonight it is in foreign deliveries and December there rn exceeding \$8,000000 by the other copper oportionally large. of New York's ter of een finished was the expressed in Wall banking day ended. ng accustomed to senthe thin little line of ng at the Trust coman failed to attract atthe banking day was ounced by the comleposits during the day the. withdrawals that the company had ct \$223,000 in out so that the net income

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ed in Europe. vestors carefully study perties, and they are evi-ced that sundry securiched a level which will rchase profitable. The rican securities opened igher in London on Sat-l an encouragement to rket in New York. ock of the country is alan twice that available amount in circulation The gold stock then \$600,000,000. The treas-idd-not covered by gold circulation - to the ost exactly \$250,000,000. a circulation its resources for protect-c crash in 1893. The en-therefore, is not in any the stability of the cur-was ten or thirteen years ply one of the need of erves in New York to pansion of credit which here, and these regold imports. ng today of the executhe merchants as York, by an unaniutions com-George B. Cortelyou treasury. and J. P. bankers and men ion with them for their the crisis. The resolunity and the whole are to be congratulated averting of a nacional l more upon a citizen races leaders of such nanding such char mmate ability.' ns Making Inroads has returned to the city hunting in the Mr. Pagett ascended r from Wrangel to and then went inla t game is fairly plentinumber of unters ans, has increased greatgn was plentiful near the boundary and American trappers are the American side into tory and trapping them. ieves this matter should

ith San Jose Scale 28 .- Five carloads of state of Maryland in-Jose scale are and two more are are at are being held by the ural department. The ed to the canning fac**RAW FURS** hovers around that locality known as the Canyon and rumors of dark deeds little besides routine work being conave always been current relating to sidered. Reeve Oliver was in the chair, the time when lawlessness was much and the other members of the council pay highest prices for marten mink, fox, and all other furs for full information and specia in evidence and the power of British authority was scarcely heeded. The Sutherland, Henderson and Fernie. spot whereon the present cabin now stands, was once the site of a store or trading house, and rumor says that a trapper was done to death in the build-ing. All trace of the old place has long since disappeared and a log cabin of more modern construction now takes its place. But those who have slept there report strange noises and sounds at night, unaccountable and have been corroborated and the cabin spot whereon the present cabin now M. C. JEWETT & SONS, Redwood, New York, Dept. G. NOTICE **RAYMOND & SONS** have been corroborated and the cabin the reputation of being haunt-NEW SALVAGE PLANT 7 PANDORA STREET ed and the crime committed in by gone days has thus been perpetuated. B. C. Salvage Company Will Extend Wish to inform their numerou patrons that they have in stock full line of **Operations** to Vancouver WANT MR. LEMIEUX SATIN FINISH ENGLISH ENAMEL AND Following the accidents at Van-AMERICAN ONYX TILES TO SEE THE FRASER The latest old and new styles in MANTELS, FULL SETS OF ANTIQUE Committee Will Impress Upon Minis-ter the Need of Aid to Naviga-tion at Royal City FIRE IRONS AND FENDERS pied from designs that were in during the seventeenth ury. We also carry lime, Cement, Plaster of Paris, Building and Fire Brick, Fire Clay, Please call and inspect our stocks before de-New Westminster, Oct. 28.—Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux, special commis-sioner to Japan to discuss immigration matters with the Mikado's government, will be asked to come to this city to ding. will be asked to members of the river improvement committee have to say in support of the proposition to deepen the Fraser river channel from this city to the mouth. He will sail on the Em-press of China, which is scheduled to leave port tomorrow. Before' Mr. Lemieux sails, however, the local river the big tug William Jolitie, which Sunday and resumed service for the marine department, will leave today with two buoys to be placed at Queen the transmission of the same to say the big tug William Jolities which streng ong to the assistance of the R. M. S. Empress of China, returned on Sunday and resumed service for the marine department, will leave today with two buoys to be placed at Queen the transmission of the same to say with two buoys to be placed at Queen the transmission of the same to say with two buoys to be placed at Queen The Sprott-Shaw BUSINESS niversity Lemieux sails, however, the local river improvement committee will endeavor to see that he has packed away in his VANVOUVER, B. C. J The committee, since its appoint-ment at a meeting of citizens held to be prover by the being an eleven-ton gas beacon, ment at a meeting of citizens held to be prover by the buoys ta-this being an eleven-ton gas beacon, and a smaller buoy is to be placed on 336 HASTINGS ST. .W. liers a Choice of 2 to 4 Positions Great Demand. some months ago, has lost no oppor-tunity to bring the all important sub-ject before the attention of the mem-bers of the federal government, and they will at an early date appoint a deputcing to will of the mem-tunity to bring the all important sub-bers of the federal government, and they will at an early date appoint a mercia, Pitman, and Gregg Short-Telegraphy, Typewriting (on the andard makes of machines), and andard makes of machines), and ages, taught by competent special-SPROTT, B.A., Principal. SCRIVEN, B.A., Vice-President. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand. SKINNER, Pitman Shorthand. deputation to visit Ottawa to press the scheme on the attention of the government.

NTED-PARTLY IMPROVED FARM Another Question

100 to 300 acres suitable for id mixed farming, must be well near railway and not more enty miles from town. Would hilliwack, Kamloops, or Salmon with the farming for th a mixed farming, must be well near railway and not more nty miles from town. Would illiwack, Kamloops, or Salmon ricts. Send full particulars to riisle. Hick Title Tilliwack, Kamloops, or Salmon tricts. Send full particulars to arlisle, High Hisket Carlisle, "Y on?"

Company of Esquimait has decided to members expressed then opinions of extend its operations to Vancouver, oriental immigration and upon things and when the steamer Salvor, which in general and all expressed regret that arrived on Sunday, left the Terminal the attendance was not larger. Mr. William Jolliffe Leaves Today With Buoys for Northern Harbors

with two buoys to be placed at Queer Charlotte islands. The William Jol-

Damage by Prairie Fire Portage la Prairie, Oct. 28.—Indians, ho have been in the city today, state weekly was not carried. The regular hot have been in the city today, state here a big first and been weekly was not carried as usual every better big first and been weekly was not carried. The regular big first and been weekly was not carried as usual every big first and been big first and bee that a big fire is raging on the Long

Plains reserve, and that considerable damage has already been done. It is said stables have been razed to the

minion parliament.

John Jardine, M.P.P., president

Pacific Coast Steamship company, which left Seattle on Saturday night (From Tuesday's Daily) The Asiatic Exclusion league held its regular weekly meeting in Labor (From Tuesday's Daily) The Asiatic Exclusion league held Pacific Coast Steamship company, G. W. Andrews, said: "Prince Rue-pert. In an interview at Seattle the Pacific Coast Steamship company, G. W. Andrews, said: "Prince Rue-pert. In an interview at Seattle the Pacific Coast Steamship company, G. W. Andrews, said: "Prince Rue-pert. In an interview at Seattle the Pacific Coast Steamship company, G. W. Andrews, said: "Prince Rue-the Coal Creek Mine of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal and Coke company was has been ordered to call at Pri

hall last evening. The attendance has a customs house and dock which was not large, twenty-five people be-ing present. A resolution was adopted endorsing the resolution sassed upon the sub offices of the local government Satur-day, from a resident of that city ask-ing that the government look into the matter. The inspector of mines at Fernie made an examination and stated A resolution was adopted endorsing road, the town will be lively and there the resolutions passed upon the sub-ject of Oriental immigration by the Dominion Trades and Labor congress in Winnipeg and by the Liberals of British Columbia recently and calling been ordered in the east and will be upon Premier McBride to immediately sent to Prince Rupert either from Sethat it was but a small fault due of natural settling along the natural lines of cleavage, and that it did not portend a landslide. The following message from G. G. S. call a session of the British Columbia attle or Vancouver. We expect that

egistature to repass the Natal act. Seattle will trans-ship a great deal of this railway material and send many legislature to repass the Natal act. before laborers." meeting in the Victoria theatre planatory the opening of the session of the Do-

QUADRA COMES TO PORT couver the British Columbia Salvage Company of Esquimalt has decided to extend its operations to Vancouver. Oriental immigration and upon things Government Steamer Returns After Taking Two Beacons to Prince of cleavage shows in the mountain but is quite harmless. The reports of

Rupert Harbor

arrived on Sunday, left the Terminal City she left a ten-inch and six-inch pump with a boiler at Vancouver for salvage work. It is the intention to secure a steamer which will be locat-ed at Vancouver, probably a small vessel. FOR QUEEN CHARLOTTES William Jolliffe Leaves Today With their opinion this is nothing more than a natural settling of rock and there is absolutely no danger whatever to life or property at either the mine or the town of Coal Creek from the existing conditions or from any result of the conditions, which, in their opinion could happen. Government Mine In-spector Thomas Morgan made a close examination yesterday and entirely en-dorses the foregoing opinion and states that he has seen many such fissures in this empirice before ord their sphere the action of the lieutenant-governor and, and the Siwash rock and Ripple in vetoing the Bowser bill. He wish- reef buoys in Johnston Straits were tenor. He would move that the league recharged.

call upon the six British Columbia The steamer has been reported by call upon the six British Columbia members of the Dominion parliament to resign their seats as a protest against the action of the Dominion government in signing a treaty with Japan which made the free entry of Japan which canada legal. The steamer has been reported by many steamers on her way south. The first report came from the /William Jolliffe, which three weeks ago sighted her at Safety cove. Then on October 17 the Princess Royal sighted her at Albert hev. The following Wedneeday

Albert bay. The following Wednesday Japanese into Canada legal. Mr. Johnson's motion was ruled out the steamer City of Nanaimo sighted of order as another motion was then her in the Gulf of Georgia coming from New York, Oct. 28.—Argument was heard today on the application of cerditors for the appointment of a rebefore the meeting. Comox, and on Friday she was report-The motion advocating the holding ed at Ladysmith. Yesterday morning ceiver of Otto Heinze and Co., who of a meeting in the Victoria theatre the steamer reached port.

ed by Mr. Fraser. It carried almost unanimously. Special efforts will be Vandals in a Church made to secure strong speakers.

"I have money enough to get married damage has already been done. It is said stables have been razed to the hand of your daughter." "Enough money to get married on, "Yes, sir." "Have you enough to stay married on?" "A said stables have been razed to the but some residents attributed it to the but some residents attributed it to the burning of some big straw piles, "

Heinze & Co. declared his clients were Three Rivers, Que., Oct. 28 .- An ac of vandalism is reported from Nicolet

meeting will be held as usual every Monday night. doots destroyed and a large Bibie

Otto Heinze & Co.

exchange. U. S. Distri-reserved his decision.

Prove Harmless

(From Tuesday's Daily) Thirty-three candidates for admission to the practice of medicine in this province wrote upon the examination papers set by the provincial board of examiners at the parliament buildings

yesterday. Owing to the unusual num-ber applying, the examination was held in the legislative chamber. the cause of a telegram received at the Amongst the candidates were three ladies.

The applicants are all qualified physicians holding degrees from medial colleges in eastern' Canada, the United States or Great Britain. It is necessary for them to pass a cil" examination before they practice in British Columbia. "counbefore they can

The board of examiners consists of Drs. Fagan, Jones, Proctor, McKeckindsey in reply to a message of in quiry from the Colonist, is self exnie, McGuigan and Walker, while Dr. Fagan is presiding examiner "Colonist, Victoria, B. C.-There is

ults of the examinations will to the slightest possibility of a moun-tain slide, nor has there been one at Coal Creek mine. A small fissure, due to natural settling along natural lines be made known on Friday next.

Ask for Amherst solid leather footwear.

> TIDE TABLE Victoria, October. 1907.

our officials and of an eminent expert brought from Illinois to report, state after thorough investigation that in Date Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht|Time Ht

in this province before and that where the rock lies horizontally and is of the same strong sandstone formation as here, the possibility of a slide is absolutely out of the question. G. G. S. LINDSEY."  $\begin{array}{c} 5 \ 33 \ 7.3 \ 9 \ 45 \ 6.5 \ 14 \ 54 \ 8.5 \ 7.2 \\ 7 \ 1.0 \ 7.4 \ 10 \ 25 \ 7.0 \ 15 \ 11 \ 8.4 \ 22 \\ 9 \ 09 \ 7.5 \ 11 \ 16 \ 7.5 \ 15 \ 22 \ 8.3 \\ 0 \ 10 \ 2.2 \ . \ . \ . \ . \ . \ 15 \ 28 \ 8.1 \\ 1 \ 45 \ 2.6 \ 12 \ 24 \ 8.1 \\ 2 \ 35 \ 2.9 \ 12 \ 45 \ 8.1 \\ 2 \ 35 \ 2.9 \ 12 \ 45 \ 8.1 \\ 2 \ 35 \ 2.9 \ 12 \ 45 \ 8.1 \\ 4 \ 20 \ 8.7 \ 12 \ 39 \ 7.8 \\ \end{array}$ 8.4 23 24 2.1 ..... were recently suspended on the stock exchange. U. S. District Judge Holt ..... Counsel for 31

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# Rousing Friday Bargains That Will Interest You

## Ladies' Vests and Drawers



Regular Value 75c per 50c Another of our timely Friday offerings, just at the time when goods of this description are most needed, and which makes these values stand paramount. LADIES' VESTS AND DRAWERS. heavy weight, fleece lined, in natural and white, in all sizes. Reg. price 75c. Special, Friday, per garment .. 50¢

# **Reductions on Dining Tables** Regular Value Was \$37.50. \$23.75

The Furniture Section falls in-

to line tomorrow with an exceptionally good bargain in SQUARE EXTENSION DINING TABLES. These tables are made of solid golden oak, hand polished, in very massive and handsome



designs, in sizes of 8 ft. x 4 ft. and 12 ft. x 4 ft. Reg. price was \$37.50. Friday .....

# Fine Runners and Squares Regular Prices \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. 50c

Fomorrow we place on sale an odd lot of fine APPLIQUE RUNNERS and SQUARES. These are exceptionally good bargains, the savings being two-thirds off reg. prices. The designs are extremely diversified, and it is safe to say that bargains like these will soon clear out. Therefore take our advice and be early. Regular prices were \$1.25 to \$1.50. 

## Fancy Fans for Ladies



We have just received and have on display-Main Floora very handsome line of lovely FANS, which includes the latest designs in white and-black feather effects, with bone handles, REAL LACE, very prettily trimmed, BLACK and

WHITE SEQUIN FANS, and LACE FANS, with lovely pearl handles. Beautifully hand painted. An ideal Xmas gift for milady, at prices ranging from 25c up to \$40.00.

## Sumptuous Furs at Moderate Prices

Make Selections at the Earliest Possible Moment

The First Friday of November opens the month with many excellent Savings on articles which you cannot afford to let go by and you will find by coming to this store Friday that all specials are as represented. But to share in them you must be on time.

# **Another Day of Special Value** Giving in the Drapery Department

Friday will undoubtedly be a big day in the Drapery Department—the bargains which we have prepared for you being of special interest—therefore it behooves all economical shoppers to take advantage of these exceptional savings.

## Here Are Three Good Leaders for Friday

**Tapestries** 

Regular 90c and \$1. 35c Friday, per yard....

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## A Splendid Line of Men's Suits at From \$7.50 to \$30

YOU NEED A FALL SUIT NOW, and are looking for the best you can find at a moderate price. But don't judge clothing by the price, it is what the price stands for that counts. No matter where you go for your clothing (and we suggest that you make the comparison yourself), you will not find garments that compare with ours in quality, style or fit at this same price. Look over our assortment before you make your selection, and convince yourself.

## A Special Line of Boy's Norfolk Suits at \$4.50

This Special Line of BOYS' CLOTHING is not merely well made, but the fabrics are new and strong, and the styles are neat and dressy. They are just the kind of garments which will give excellent service. These boys' suits come in double and singlebreasted styles, and are made of excellent quality tweeds and worsteds, stylishly cut and well tailored. Price, per suit, \$4.50

Fine Cotton Dress Suitings Regular Prices 25c and 35c per Yard. 15c On Friday we are offering an extra 🕷 special Bargain on Fine COTTON DRESS SUITINGS and PRINTED FLANNELETTES. These goods come in very neat patterns, in small figures and floral designs, in reds, blues, browns, and greens, all 28 in. wide. Regular prices were 25c and 35c per yard. Friday special ..... Special Offerings From the **Dress Goods Section** 



FANCY TWEEDS, in light and dark greys, fancy mixtures, navy brown and greens, 42 inches wide, regular 75c. Friday Special. per 500 

effects. Shades: navys, fawns, greys and cardina inches wide. Regular 50c per yard. Friday Special. 35c COLD CORD-DE-CHENE, of navy, brown, greens, win dinal and greys, 42 inches regular 50c per yard. Friday ..35c COATINGS, in light grounds checks, in navys, blacks, and browns, regular \$2.75 per yard. Friday Special... \$1 FANCY HOMESPUNS, in greys, browns and greens, 5 wide, regular \$1.50 per yard. Friday Special .... \$1 FANCY TWEED SUITINGS.

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