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BRITISH IN AFRICA. write and let you know what sort of a

The Struggle in Rhodesia-A Life and Death Fight With Matabele.

morning of June 17. He went to a kraal Magnificent Displays of Heroismto get some boys to work for him. One Why Did Not the Parties American was sent over to the other Come to Canada? farm, and Mrs. Norton, nurse, baby and the other American stopped at the home

farm. I got back to the farm at six, sundown, with a note from one of Nor-(From the Montreal Gazette.) Canadians are sometimes inclined to into Salisbury, and I saw such a fearful sight that I never want to see again. under the British flag just as easily and as successfully as in South Africa. The followed the trail where they had dragged Canadian winter, whose terrors are so them, and found them hidden under a smelling salts. The court was densely man house. much exaggerated in England, is more shrub, all dead and fearfully knocked growded more interest apparently be. Mr. Redu than counterbalanced by the extreme about. The American, when the last heat of South Africa, with its insect came, had evidently shot the women and pests and malarial fevers, and in thethe baby and then himself. nportant points of nearness to the Old

It was just horrible.

Norton sent me into Salisbury in the

" I started to ride into Salisbury again, Country, advance of social organization and maintenance of order, Canada is a seeing I could do no good, and had not gone a mile when there was a yell and long way ahead of our South African two niggers jumped up in the grass on friends and rivals. The gold and diamond mines in South the side of the road, one with a gun and the other with a Lattleaxe. I was off in Africa no doubt act as a powerful mag-net in attracting settlers; and Canada gun, and the other came for me, but I net in attracting settlers; and Canada gun, and the other came for me, but I does not envy South Africa the claim- had two shots as fast as I could with my jumpers, boomsters, and speculators who revolver and he dropped; and had just have congregated there, though genuine got on again when a regular volley was prospectors and investors would prob- fired at me, but about 400 or 500 yards in British Columbia. What Canadians only three more cartridges left. Three was she who told the story of Earl Rus-do find a little irritating is that South or four bullets came objectionably close sell and the Chinaman, who she said do find a little irritating is that South Africa should get settlers who intend to go in for farming and who would find go in to Salisbury at 10 at night terribly Bor into Salisbury at 10 at night terribly go in for farming and who would find yery much better opportunities in our done up. I had done 60 miles in twelve a Chinese boy whom he brought newly settled country must always be and reported to the judge and police, sparsely populated, and even on the and a patrol was sent out, and they and a patrol was sent out, and they edge of settlement in the Northwest there is greater security for life and property than there has been for some time past in any part of Rhodesia. The Indiana of the Northwest at their there are the indiana of the second American's have never time past in any part of Rhodesia. The Indiana of the Northwest at their

The Indians of the Northwest, at their then and have only been wounded in worst-and there has been no serious the hand, and that was by a shotgun. outbreak since 1885 - are as mild as milk I have once had my horse shot under compared with the bloodthirsty Mata-me, and that is the funniest feeling I lating to show how terrible a struggle laws over the horse, or both or has taken place this year between the neither. I fell with the butt of my gun built of the doors of the built of the butt of my gun built of the doors of the built of the butt of the but to be but the but to be but Dutch and English colonists and the just in my wind, and landed on my savage tribes they dispossessed. The head."

or workshop, men of all ranks, volun- in far off Africa, they might be helping or worksnop, men of all ranks, volun-teers—all were ready, from whatever motive, to give the last supreme witness t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater t_{e} to build up a great nation and a greater motive, to give the last supreme witness of death to their English breeding. In the contest between progress and stag-THE CASTLES' RETURN. nation, which is inevitable, whether NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-Walter M. Cas-gunboat Baracua has captured three boats laden with insurgents arms and morally or physically waged, they faced and forced their way through unknown tracts, under all privations, against all odds, and, finally, as at Shangani and as little boy, arrived here in the steamer at Mazoe, laid down their lives, Havel to-day. The Castles appear on deputies to-day appointed a committee to examine the bill providing for a re-'With all their wounds in front.'" Mr. Selous gives many instances of Castle, Frau R. Emma Michaels Castle newal of the privileges of the Bank of the her ism displayed, but one incident and son. During the voyage Mr. and France. The committee, it is under-must suffice. It was in the fight near Mrs. Castle mingled freely with their stood, are unable to agree to a measure. the Umguza, when a Kaffir ambush fellow passengers. Both appeared to There was a large attendance on the renearly succeeded in surrounding a party be in good health and spirits. Mr. Cas-of Grey's scouts. be in good health and spirits. Mr. Cas-tle said: "I am specially desirous to school system, the government of Grey's scouts. Probably the slaughter of their cattle to prevent the spread of the plague was the exciting cause, and they had other grievances; but the origin of the trouble quered race put down by a handful of with which the home office acceded the matter. I am specially desirous to thank all who have been concerned in the matter. When the facts of the case were fully known all the authorities treated me with consideration. quered race put down by a handful of with which the home office acceded the matter of the request to the former the method of the sisters of the Sisters of the Source of the sisters of the sister of white men with perhaps unnecessary to the request of the representatives sternness. The withdrawal of the white police, whether it helped to bring about friends. My wife's health has been in a the repullion or not left the advantation of the school debate to the rebellion or not, left the colonists precarious condition since her re-almost without protection. Half the lease, and before sailing we were native police went over to the rebels; living in the country, where she the other half were disarmed as a mather has been entirely removed from all ex-ter of precarion. The total number of citement under the preter of precaution. The total number of citement under the care of physicians mier declared that the proposition was Government rifles that could be got to-gether was only 600, and the horses only mustered 450. Against these there were opinions of some of the leading ask the chamber to reject. M. Goblet at one time 10,000 Matabele under arms. medical authorities of England in which But it was a life and death struggle, they state their views and advice con-But it was a life and death struggle, they state their views and advice con-and the 'ew hundreds of English settlers cerning my wife's condition. These I upon M. Meline retorted that when M. shall submit to some leading American responded nobly to the call. The Bishop of Mashonaland writes :--physicians in order that these opinions Frooper Wise was the first man hit. may be tantamount to a consultation, A brave fellow named Baxter at once when I place my wife under a course of dismounted and put Wise on his own treatment as I shall immediately do." horse, thus saving the latter's life, but, as it proved, sacrificing his own. Cap-tain Grey and Lieutenant Hook at, once UNUSUALLY SEVERE: went to Baxter's assistance. Both were KAMLOOPS, Nov. 26 .- The unusually wounded and Baxter was killed, while severe cold snap still continues here. of that body, and the Lieutenant Crewe with some others en-The thermometer registered 22 degrees deavored to keep the Kaffirs in check and cover the retreat of the wounded below zero at 5 o'clock this morning, men. Just as Lieutenant Hook got near and is now (at noon) 6 below. Cattleto Crewe his horse was shot, and, rolling men are fearing a heavy loss of stock if of the British museum for over 20 years. over, threw Hook to the ground, causing the warm spell does not soon come. him at the same time to drop his rifle. BARKERVILLE, Nov. 26 .- The cold goes Hook got on his legs and was hobbling forward when Crewe said to him, "Why don't you pick are reserved as a quite rise to zero during the day. LILLOOET, Nov. 26.—Weather calm don't you pick up your rifle?" "I can't, was the answer, "I am too badly woundand bright, 2 below zero at daylight, 12 ed." "Are you wounded, old chap?" said Crewe, "then take my horse and above at noon. ASHCROFT, Nov. 26.-Calm and bright, I'll try and get out of it on foot." 12 below zero at daylight, growing cold Crewe then assisted Hook to mount his again this evening. ROSSLAND, Nov. 25.—Cold and frosty horse and fought his way back on foot, only escaping with his life by a miracle, 3 below zero early this morning and keeping several Kaffirs who were very about zero at 5 p.m. near him, but who had no guns, at bay KASLO, NOV. 26.-Clear and cold, 12 with his revolver whilst he retreated above zero. backwards.' REVELSTOKE, Nov. 26.-Clear and cold But nothing in Mr. Selous' work gives 11 below zero early this morning; about so striking a picture of the horrors of the rebellion, and the heroism displayed zero during the day. DONALD, Nov. 26.-At 6 p. m. clear as the simple story of a young English and cold; 25 below zero.

THE RUSSELL SCANDAL. REDMOND IN NEW YORK country this is. Well, so far as I am concerned, it is pretty rotten. But I may consider myself lucky that it was not a lot worse. I only escaped by having a bicycle, and using my revolver. The whole of the party were killed ex-cept myseli — Mr. and Mrs. Norton, nurse, and baby, and two Americans. The Earl on the Witness Stand-Arrival of the Irish Nationalist The Evidence He Leader on a Lecturing Gave.

> King of Servia Visits King Humbert Ireland's Overtaxation-He Has No and the Pope-Schools Belief in the Reported Dynin France. amite Conspiracy.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- John E. Red-LONDON, Nov. 26 .- At the old Bailey to-day Mr. Justice Hawkins presided. mond, M. P. for Waterford city, Ireland, The trial of Lady Selina Scott, mother of arrived on the White Star liner Teuso many cases turn their steps towards the Do-South Africa instead of towards the Do-minion. Here they would receive a mappened. All the bed clothes were warm welcome from people of their own soaked in blood, and the floor was criminal libel by Earl Russell and John J. Daly, secretary of the Wat-kin, and could work out their destiny covered with bits of skull and blood. was resumed. When Lady Scott erford Men's Association of this city. was resumed. When Lady Scott erford Men's Association of this city, There were about thirty empty revolver cartridges on the floor, but no bodies. I ostentatiously handed her a bottle of tion to be held in his honor at the Hoff-

sbrub, all dead and fearfully knocked crowded, more interest apparently be- Mr. Redmond has, since he succeeded ing taken in the case to-day than upon the late Charles Stewart Parnell as

any of the previous days of taking testi-mony. The first feature of the day's Irish Nationalists, become a prominent proceedings was questions put to the witness regarding his relations with a has become somewhat grayer and stouter than when he last visited New York in Chinese servant. During these interrogations, the Earl the spring.

A fellow passenger of Mr. Redmond admitted that he had spent £1,000 in was Dr. Edward Byrne, the editor of the Irish Daily Independent, who comes also brought up the famous letter from here to spend his vacation. He was "Lady X" which figured in the pre-vious suit. This missive was read in curiously enough a companion of Mr. Redmond when, with William O'Brien court. It developed that the author and other members of parliament, that ably find as good, if not better openings, off, so I went on, knowing that I had was Lady Cardigan, and showed that it gentleman attended the National League day to advance his claims to the Lieut.- will move a vote of want of confidence convention held in Chicago immediately after Gladstone's introduction of his Mr. Redmond in an interview said

My present visit to America is entire own Northwest. The isolation there is hours on bad roads—a lot worse than a Chinese boy whom he brought ly non-political, in the sense that I do not intend to take advantage of my visit upper house. Hon, Mr. McClelan has the worst roads in England—and I went denied all the allegations of impropriety. to promote the interests of any political party in Ireland. I am here on a lecture When questioned in regard to Professor tour and will deal with political parties, for nobody can speak about the British parliament without dealing in politics. Irish controversial politics I shall, how-

the statements made by the male de-fendants. The case was then adjourned. Mr. Redmond then referred to the The King of Servia, who is a guest of royal commission on the financial rela-King Humbert at the Quirinal, paid a tions between England and Ireland, of Evidence is only now accumu- have ever had. I did not know whether state visit to the Vatican to-day. He which he is a member. He said: "For the last half of a century repre-

biniers and the route to the doors of the sentatives of Ireland have been insist-Vatican was lined with troops, the ing that Ireland has been overtaxed. bands playing Italian and Servian Two or three parliamentary commissions

cause of the outbreak is hard to discover. Mr. Selous, whose "Sunshine and Storm in Rhodesia " is the latest authority on the cut are larged and evidently" and solution in the cut of the grand staircase by which swept on so per cent. of the solution of resource, pluck and determina-tion, as the kraals of the Matabele were

Claimants for the Lieutenant-Gov- Quebec Members and Quebec Constiernorship of New Brunswick-

H.M. PRIVY COUNCIL.

Thanksgiving Day.

tuencies Have yet to Be Heard From.

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DEFEAT IN PROSPECT.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

(From Our Own Correspondent.) MONTREAL, Nov. 25.-(Special)-The OTTAWA, Nov. 26.-Sir Henry Strong, school question will in all likelihood be chief justice of the Supreme court, has the means of defeating the Laurier govbeen appointed Canadian representative ernment. Well informed politicians are on the Judicial Committee of the Privy of the belief that the defeat of the gov-Council: He will not resign the Chief ernment during the next session of par-Justiceship but will visit England dur- liament can be counted upon as almost ing the long vacation. a certainty. It is difficult to tell

served. Hon. Peter Mitchell arrived here to- of the prominent Liberals from Quebec

Governorship of New Brunswick. It is in the government on the school quesconceded, however, that he has no show. tion. This may not receive out there is of the opposition as a whole, bus there is It is now stated that Senator McClelan no doubting it that with the vast majority will be the lucky man and that Mr. of the Quebec members supporting the upper house. Hon. Mr. McClelan has feated.

bean a senator since Confederation. British Columbia Hon. Mr. Davies will States is pressing.

The government's action against Mr. Charles would be placed in power by a St. Louis for the refund of \$144,000 on good working majority, for he could the Curran bridge contract has been do nearly all the Quebec members.

the end for an adcounte explana-tion, as the kraals of the Matabele were found well stored with ford. "Some 300 lonely graves throughout Rhodesia testify by their silent elo-quence to the indomitable courage and fearless enterprise of our English race. Bows freah from school and college, and evidently a the master of the guard of honor. His saturation difference in the loss of the guard of honor. His saturation difference in the relative state in the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-mission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most exhaustive way. The com-sission has unanimously reported that the most the necessary means to wear them with appeal of Monsignor Langevin will be heard in the Province of Quebec. and The government has decided to call that the provincial elections will take the attention of the Washington authori- place next spring, not only on questions mission has reported that a full allow-ance being made for every excessive ex-subject named Sharvill, who at a famous settlement between Messrs. moment's notice was dumped on the Greenway and Tarte.

Thanksgiving day was generally ob- what course would be pursued. The chances are, however, that one

In that event Hon. Mr. Laurier would bean a senator since Confederation. OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—During his visit to settlement just given out. What Sir Charles Tupper would do under the cirhold a conference with the sealers and cumstances cannot be told, but judging obtain their views on the subject of the from, the stand he took during the suggested modifications of the Behring Sea regulations for which the United States is pressing the case it is entirely probable that Sir

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coloni t conveyed in a private letter to his tutor at home. He writes: "British South Africa Company, Accountant's Office.

" DEAR PROFESSOR:—You asked me to the Golden.""—Chicago Record.

itary administrations of Ireland were distinction. very costly.

'A majority of two-thirds of the comin the streets. An official dispatch received 'at Madrid from Havana says that the Spanish penditure in Ireland, that country is

still overtayed \$12,250,000 a year. This I regard as the most important event in tle, of San Francisco, with his wife and ammunition in the Majura river, provthe history of Ireland since the union. Falls, N.Y. ince of Santa Cuba.

If the money that we have overpaid be refunded to us, it will extinguish taxa-The bureau of the French chamber of tion in Ireland altogether for an indefinite time. Even if restitution be left out of account, and we get bare justice for the future, we ought to have the latter sum each year henceforward to enable Ireland to develop her industrial resources and make her the prosperous. country she would have been but for this intolerable burden."

When asked in regard to the arrest of alleged dynamiters and the subsequent appearance of Jones, the American, as an informer, Mr. Redmond said : "Of Jones' performance I know noth-ing. I do not believe in the existence of any new dynamite experience here or elsewhere against England, and while I cannot but recognize that this new dynamite scare may interfere with the release of the Irish and Irish-American prisoners still in Portland prison, I feel that when the true facts come to light the English people will not be deterred from performing a duty of justice by releasing the few remaining prisoners, who have already suffered greatly. "The news that Gallagher and Whiteasked the government to fix a date for head were hopelessly insane when they Foblet was a minister he estimated that arrived here was no news to me. They the complete secularization of schools were both mad for many years before they were set free. Of the five men still in Portland prison in whom Irishmen would take twenty years. The discussion was closed with a motion fixing up-

on a term of two years for secularization most take an interest, Flanagan is unof the schools. In the French senate to-day President

Conventry Patmore, the author, i

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doubtedly insare, while Wilson and Burton are so delicate that the prison M. Loubet pronounced an eulogium of doctor has forbidden them from doing the late M. Arago, who was a member of that body, and the house adjourned any heavy work. The other two are not in much better condition."

ROSSLAND MINES SOLD.

dead. He was born at Woodford in 1823, and was one of the assistant librarians RossLAND, Nov. 27 .- (Special)-A syndicate headed by Lieut.-Governor Mc-Intosh, of the Northwest Territory, to-A dispatch from Breslau says that thirty persons were killed yesterday day purchased for \$40,000 the Spotted Tail group of three claims adjoining evening in a colliery explosion at Zengorze, Russian Poland. Martin B. Wells, manager of the Lonthe Crown Point group and the Sultana mine, situated on Lookout Mountain. don and Mexico bank is critically ill. General G. S. Warren, of Butte, was the

He is suffering from inflamation of the granted, and the new owners will re-The weekly statement of the Bank of sume development at once. The Slocan England shows the following changes as compared with previous accounts: Total Star has declared another dividend of \$50,000, payable December 3. This makes total dividends to date, \$300,000. reserve, increase, £549,000; circulation, decrease, £177,000; bullion, increase, £371,911; other securities, decrease, Preliminary steps to organize a board £471,000; other deposits, decrease, £453, expected to begin with 100 members. The Le Roi mine is making arrange-000; government securities unchanged. The proportion of the Bank of England's

ments to ship largely over the Red reserve to liability which last week was 52.53 per cent. is now 53.54 per cent. will be producing and shipping over 150

and cold; 25 below zero. "Yes, the choir got up and walked out of church." "What was the matter?" "They are all for free silver, a widder with five children and they hearted woman. "I can't help it, a widder with five children and they hearted woman. "I can't help it, a widder with five children and they hearted woman. "I can't help it, a widder with five children and they hearted woman. "I can't help it, The Nelson Saw Mill Co.'s saw mill at Trail was totally destroyed by fire this morning at 2 o'clock; total loss, \$5,000; looks to me for support."-Harper's no insurance. All the sawn lumber was

saved but 5.000 feet.

Canadian side of the Niagara river, although legally domiciled at Niagara

The election in Saskatchewan will be held on the same date as that of Cornwall and Stormont. The nomination will be on December 12, and polling a week later.

will leave for Europe about December 15. Confirmation is however lacking.

WILD THANKSGIVING.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 26.— (Special) — A wilder thanksgiving holiday than to-day could not well be imagined. Last night his marriage he wrote her the following:

the Manitoba government to-morrow. At the Liberal convention for Sas-

katchewan, held at Prince Albert yester-day, Mr. T. O. Davis received the nom-ination. The other gentlemen who re-pis' Imitation of Christ because he ceived votes were Clifford Sifton, A. L. thought it would be useful. She often Sifton, H. J. Montgomery, J. C. Slater told him she would like it. There was and J. A. McArthur. There is no prob-inscribed on the fly leaf: "To my dear ability of opposition unless it be by an Bo, truest woman, most faithful friend I have known, from her loving Frank." Independent Liberal.

The following letter to Lady Scott, was read:

TOBERMORAY, Man., Nov. 27-(Special) I cannot write any more, I cannot see A timber surveyor from Michigan, darling."

named Rankin, was found dead in his In another letter, two days after his shanty on Fitzwilliam island yesterday, marriage, the Earl wrote to Lady Scott : with bruises on his face and body. On the dead man's breast was a note to the effect that his companions, another sur-veyor, named Austin belonging to Day and have a splitting headache. Come veyor, named Austin, belonging to De-troit, and George P. Belrose, of this place, had left on Tuesday for Tober-After the reading of these letters a

After, the reading of these letters a moray. Nothing has been seen of these men and search is being made for them. sion of further similar evidence and vendor. The claims are all crown men and search is being made for them.

Justice Hawkins said: "I have noth-Quebec Prison Returns. QUEBEC, Nov. 25.—The prison returns Lady Scott and Lord Russell."

of the province of Quebec, which have After a reference to the incidents of just been issued, are interesting as Earl Russell's past life which brought showing one result of the general scarcity up the original separation case, includof trade were taken yesterday. It is of work in Canada during the past two ing the fact that his lordship was exyears. In 1893 the prison population of the province was 889, which was about the same in 1892-94, and in 1895 the

Mountain Railway as well as to the hard times drove a very large number Trail smelter. In a few days the mine of persons to crime of one sort or another, with the result that the prison re-turns for 1894 showed 4,525 convicts, and the returns for 1895, now issued, show 4,652 convicts. other, with the result that the prison retons per day. The Nelson Saw Mill Co.'s saw mill at and the returns for 1894, showed 4,525 convicts, and the returns for 1895, now issued,

specialty at the COLONIST office.

It is told of a certain music hall manager that he had once engaged a song and dance man who was fearfully bad

Mining Companies' office stationery a said:--" Take the rest of the week a x | find them."-London Figaro.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-In the trial of Lady Scott, John Cockerton, Frederick Kast and William Aylett, charged by Earl Russell with criminal libel, was resumed It is announced that Hon. Mr. Laurier this morning. Judge Hawkins announced that a scandalous attempt had been made to tamper with the jury by means of an anonymous letter to Freeman.

RUSSELL'S DIVORCED.

a heavy snow storm set in and turned "Parting with you seems hard to bear to-day into the first blizzard of the sea- as it gets nearer. I don't see why you son. The streets and sidewalks are are not coming to the station. I want to blocked with snow and it was with the give you a last hug, my darling, my greatest difficulty that the street cars angel. Bother! I am beginning to cry.

could be kept moving. Charles Mickle, M.PP., will probably pression at the time of his feeling for the be sworn in as Provincial Secretary in mother of the lady whom he was about

to marry. Replying to further questions the Lady

The nomination for Brandon takes This language, the Earl added, was sincere then, but somewhat exaggerated.

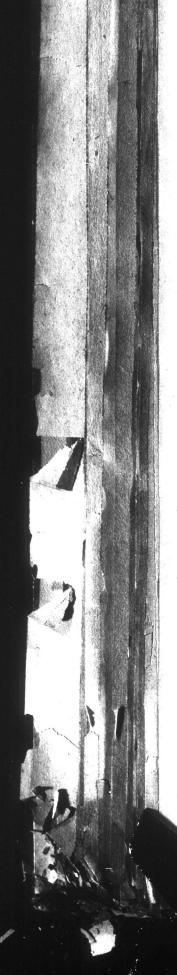
"God likes you, my dear one. God keep you safe always. Oh ! dearest,

place to-morrow.

FOUND DEAD.

Quebec Prison Returns.





from criticising them because, in our watertight were very far from being m. Allen is, like Mr. Gowan, a very effective preacher and an energetic local worker. opinion, the dispute was between the watertight. In view of these facts would Protestant majority of Manitoba and it not be more reasonable to say that the the Roman Catholic minority, and if Texas failed because she was dishonestly they, the parties concerned, were satis- built under dishonest inspection? It is it was not for any outsider to interfere. evident that it was scamped work and Since then we have found, to our very not defective designs which caused the great surprise, that the denominational premature loss of the Texas. great surprise, that the denominational minority in Manitoba were not regarded by the negotiating Governments as a party to the dispute. The terms were not submitted to the Catholics of Manitoba were not with accident after accident, and to the Catholics of Manitoba were not met with accident after accident, and to the Catholics of Manitoba were not met with accident after accident, and to the Catholics of Manitoba were not met with accident after accident, and to the Catholics of Manitoba were not met with accident after accident, and to the Catholics of Manitoba were not regarded to the Catholic to the Catholic to the Catholic submitted to the Catholics of Manitoba or to any one authorized to represent them. Although it is they who, under the constitution, plead for a redress of what they regard as a very great grievance, and although indement has been given by the Indigial submitted to the Catholics of Manitoba or to any one authorized to represent them. Although it is they who, under the constitution, plead for a redress of what they regard as a very great grievance, and although

judgment has been given by the Judicial are sure to come to grief in some way or Committee of the Privy Council in their other. Old salts are shy of such ships, favor, they, as a body, have been com- and will not sail in them if they can pletely ignored in the whole proceedings. help it. Was the Texas one of this class? They have not been asked whether they Was she hoodooed while she was on the liked the proposed terms of settlement stocks? It is quite as reasonable to beor whether they disliked them, or lieve this as to imagine she sank alongwhether they thought them fair or un- side of a wharf because she was built fair. This is, it must be admitted, a after a British model on designs drawn very singular way of settling a question in Great Britain.

amicably. What would be thought of a tribunal which undertook to settle a NOT LOGICAL. dispute by conciliatory means between two parties that negotiated with only Our contemporary chops logic on the one of the parties and had not a word to Manitoba school question in a very pesay to the other party, whose rights and culiar way. It seems to think that beinterests were at stake? Would such a cause the Bowell Government introtribunal be considered impartial? Did duced the remedial bill it was precluded it show any desire to do justice to both from coming to an amicable settlement parties? Is it the custom of judges or without the intervention of Parliament.

arbitrators, when they undertake to But this is a mistake. It was always settle disputes, to deal with one party to open to both Governments to settle the the dispute only and to consult his in- question, provided the parties to it were agreeable, outside Parliament. There terests and his alone? Our readers will naturally want to was nothing inconsistent or unconstituknow how those who form the minority tional in the Bowell Government mak-

who have been thus ignored think and ing a compromise with the Manitoba feel about the settlement which they authorities. Compromises are made must accept whether they like it or not every day after suits have been com--whether they regard it as fair or un- menced. Of course, the Bowell Government proposed to make a settlement

Archbishop Langevin, who if a religthat both parties might regard as fair. ious sense represents the Roman Catho- It did not deal with one of the princilics of Manitoba, in an address which he pals while it wholly ignored the other. delivered in the St. Boniface Cathedral ALWX. BEGG & Sons give notice in the Gazette of yesterday of the formation of

on Sunday, the 22nd, said : The negotiations which have taken

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place between the local authorities and the authorities at Ottawa have culminata company which will seek incorporation by private act at the approaching session of the legislature, with power to build a ed in an agreement which is given out line of railway from at or near Glenora as the settlement of the grave school question. In the first place I protest against this word "settlement." In a question in litigation proteins on the Stickeen river to the southern

The Seattle Canneries Put Up 45,000 Cases

ROSSLAND. (From the Rosslander.)

SETTLE, Nov. 27.-The salmon season is The largest transaction relating to Salover, the canneries have quit fishing for non river properties, and among the big canning purposes until August or Septemones of the district, was the transfer of the ber. The output of the Myers cannery for

SALMON SEASON CLOSED.

This Year.

ood quality. Recent showing on the Palo Alto has Recent showing on the Falo Alto has imply justified the opinion of E. N. Bouche, the superintendent, as to how the property should be developed and the value of it. There is now a vein of ten inches in the bottom of the shaft from which assays as high as \$41 have been got. This will give ample returns in shipping his will give ample returns in shipping case of Thomas Earle and the Union re for the cost of carrying the shaft far-

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The shaft is down and Gold Hunter, will Gold Fields Syndisate. The Sunst is on the canadian Gold Hunter, will
Case of Thomas Earle and the Unitor in the Uniton Steamship Co. against the United States, whereby the latter loses nearly \$100,000.
The shaft on the Iron Horse is down 66 feet with ore showing more solidity with the outcome of the suit is particularly interesting to sealers and shipping men, because it establishes a precedent for the loading and unloading of vessels within the outcome of the suit is particularly interesting to sealers and shipping men, because it establishes a precedent for the loading and unloading of vessels within the outcome of the suit is particularly interesting to sealers and shipping men, because it establishes a precedent for the loading and unloading of vessels within the outcome of the suit is particularly interesting to sealers and shipping men, because it establishes a precedent for the loading and unloading of vessels within the outcome of the suit. It appears that in June, 1892, the I steamer Coquitlam, with a cargo of evenue cutter Corwin, near Alognac Island. The vessel was taken to Sitka, and held subject to the payment of a fine equaling the value of the cargo. A suit for the confiscation of the latter was immediately instituted, the principle contention being that the skins had been taken from certain sealers within the Collection District of Alaska. The basis of this action was found in section 3,190, Revised Statutes, prohibiting vessels bound for American ports exchanging current of a laska, and resulted in a victory for the government. An appeal wore the suit was tried in the district current

with the Alabama and Gold Hunter, will probably be controlled by the Canadian Gold Fields Syndicate. The Sunset is on Deer Park mountain above the Homestake, Phœnix and Nest Egg, and is directly op-posite the Le Roi, Josie and War Eagle at about the same elevation above the town. The crosscut tunnel on the Northern Belle is expected to break into the ore body et any time. "The suit was tried in the district for the government. An appeal was taken to the court of appeals, and that tribunal now reverses the decision of the lower court, and orders the action dis-opinion of the higher court, reviewed the case at length. citing mary authorities

et any time. The machinery at the Homestake is all in position, but the air pipes have not yet in position, but the air pipes have not yet all been connected up. The shaft on the Silver Bell is down twelve feet, the ore becoming of close tex-ture with depth. The following directors have been elected: G. A. Pounder, M. O. Tibbitts, J. J. Henager, W. J. Green and John A. Pounder. The Exchequer Gold Mining Co., oper-ating the Exchequer and Cleopatra, on

against this word "settlement." In a question in litigation nothing is settled if the two parties do not come to a mutual understanding. We are, I venture to say, the party the most interested in ing, and are at the Driard. The Exchequer Gold Mining Co., oper-ating the Exchequer and Cleopatra, on it rich. Their last assays taken from the dump of their No. 2 tunnel were \$88.46. \$100.45, and \$102.93 in gold. There are both claims.

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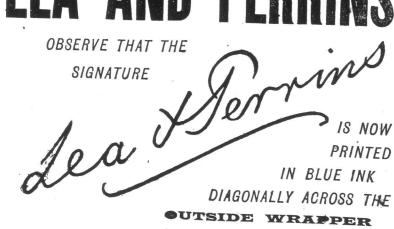
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the year is McKinley's election. He was, that Arton holds the key to the whole in that paper not having supported Mr. as a public man. I think Mr. McKinley the Cobdenites thought, the worst that unsavory Panama scandals, involving, as could be selected, until Bryan was nomin- some allege, a hundred public men.

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Playfair explained at length the issues widow of Admiral Charles Swinburne, of silver, and contrasting it with another

and when I left they were all running, and every man employed. I talked with many manufacturers, who claimed Weyman, Douglas Sladen and William that the Wilson tariff bill is good en- Lequex. ough. They said they did not desire a A Berlin dispatch to the Morning Post high protection was not likely, as Mc- premier, in an autograph letter to a char-

Kinley was elected by all parties." There was beautiful weather at Blen- suppose that Europe is in favor of peace. week's time. heim to-day with capital pheasant shoot- The ambitious and revengeful powers, ing, 2,000 birds being bagged. Lord says Signor Crispi, are only waiting un-Randolph Churchill joined the royal til success is assured to plunge Europe rive here to-morrow. It is probable party, at lunch at which were 60 guests. into war. A correspondent recently wrote to the The musical reception to-night was a brilliant affair. The Duchess was attired Hon. George E. Curzon, parliamentary stood Messrs. Blair and Davies go direct in a white velvet gown trimmed with secretary for the foreign office, asking sable, black velvet and lace.

The report published here that Presi- to arbitrate the Venezuelan dispute, the then. In official quarters nothing is known of the President's intention to a convention defining the boundary of Last night a storm occurred w

raw sugar sent to French refineries. The Academie has awarded the two

Gober prizes to M. Hanztaux for his delay. history of Cardinal Richelieu, and to Ernest Daudet for his work on the police

under Napoleon. Daily News says that a fresh massacre, to Canada After the War. with 500 victims is rumored to have oc-

curred near Diarbekir. An official dispatch received at Mad-rid from havana says that the Spanish Stilwell Clute, father of J. S. Clute, in-old occupied hotel building on the west, in order to bring about an exchange of gunboat Baracoa has captured three spector of customs for British Columbia, boats laden with insurgents, arms and died at his son's residence in this city. died at his son's residence in this city. Saloon, M. Melvel, small frame building boats laden with insurgents, arms and ammunition in Majari river, province of Santiago de Cuba. The Standard's Madrid correspondent The Standard's Madrid correspondent

says: "The Madrid newspapers reflect the intense anxiety of all classes as the meeting of congress at Washington ap-served under Lord Howe. After proaches. A strong feeling prevails the war of 1812 the family re-against any intervention in Cuba from moved to Canada and settled at Fredthe friendliest nation, which the Span-iards contend would be a tacit recogni-served in Fralick's dragoons during the tion of the Cuban belligerents. Spain rebellion of 1837-38, and became collecwould prefer the risk of a conflict with tor of customs at Picton, Ont., in 1851, coming to New Westminster in 1884. the United States.'

Captain-General Weyler who arrived ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 27.-The wires at Mariel, Cuba, to-day reports that he started for Artemisa and on arriving continue to bring reports of a great blizthere visited the hospitals and found zard which has been raging in the Dathem in an improved sanitary state, and the health of the troops generally better. kotas and the Northern part of Minne-sota for three days past. The storm is BERLIN, Nov. 27.—The imperial de-the worst known for many years.

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ated, and we do not disguise our delight Lady Jane Henrietta Swinburne, Mr. Chas. Meikel, M.P. for Birtley's election. We shall await mother of Algernon Charles Swinburne, Manitoba's new provincial secretary. American people, and to continue the cost of 25c." provincial secretary, his action regarding protection." Lord the poet, died yesterday. She was the succeeding Hon. J. D. Cameron, who has been appointed attorney-general instead of the campaign in the United States, saying free trade had no part in it, and Aughter of George, the third earloi of Hon. Clifford Sifton. Mr. Meikel's Ashburnham. Sir Napier Broome, gov- appointment was made to-night and will probably be gazetted to-morrow. The confiscating the property of the Cuban new minister has represented Birtle for insurgents?" With a motion of surshowing the club men present a dollar, which he said contained 100 cents' worth London on a furlough, is dead.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts has ac- three terms in the legislature. He is prise General Weyler answered, "It is

August last, the mills were all closed, Among the authors to be present are this afternoon declared elected by acclamation as member in the House of Commons for the electoral district of Brandon. The Minister of the Interior leaves immediately for Winnipeg to close

some matters here. He will then rechange and thought that the return to says: Signor Crispi, the former Italian turn to Brandon and arrange for the removal of his family to Ottawa. He exity bazaar, declares it is a delusion to pects to be in the Capital in about two

> Hon. Messrs. Davies and Blair and Messrs. Tarte and Sifton. It is underruit of their labor employed against their country.

to the coast, stopping at Winnipeg on him whether, in view of the agreement the return journey. Mr. Mackay, the defeated candidate

dent Faure will visit St. Petersburg in the middle of April is discredited, espe-cially as the Baltic will not be navigable

then. In official quarters nothing is known of the President's intention to visit Russia. Two battalions of troops and a quan-tity of war supplies have been despatch-ed from Barcelona for the Phillippine intends. lands. The customs committee of the Freuch called the attention of the Mexican gov-yesterday's branch line trains are only men nor money."

DEATH OF MR. CLUTE, SR.

Chamber of Deputies has adopted sugar ernment to the matter, expressing the arriving to-day. The expresses on the Chamber of Deputies has adopted sugar ernment to the matter, expressing the bounties of 3½ to 4½ francs, and also a hope that the subject would be dealt Great Northern and Northern Pacific recognition of belligerency of the insurtax of 2 to 21/2 france, according to the with at the coming session of congress. have been cancelled. The wind and gents by the United States would be tax of 2 to 2½ france, according to the with at the coming session of congress. nave been cancelled. The wind and gents by the office by Spain?" A. "It is snow are now subsiding, but the mer-taken as an offence by Spain?" A. "It the matter was not lost sight of and curv is sinking very rapidly. Thus far would be strange if any act directly hoped there would not be any further no accidents or fatalities are reported.

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venworth opposite the depot was de- as public sentiment is now on the Cuban

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 28.—This The only exceptions were a small buildmus, since such a step would give them an importance I cannot concede to

At one o'clock this afternoon Captain hotel. M. Donahue, saloon and build-ing. W. M. Gross, fruit and vegetable dealer. The fire originated in the office General Weyler left Havana on board the Spanish cruiser La Gaspi for Mariel. of Biork's hotel and everything in that province of Pinar del Rio, where he wil building and the store adjoining was deagain assume personal command. stroyed.

CASTORIA

at the Spanish bank with coin. The

riendly relations existing between the "I have been subject to severe colds

every fall and spring." says Miss Hattie United States and Spain." Delaney, of 174 Crawford street, Torou-to. "I used many cough medicines, but ' Is it true," asked the correspondent ' that you propose to publish a decree none cured me until at a cost of 25 cents tried Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and furpentine. husband was troubled with the

not possible since the rebels have nothworst kind of piles," writes Mrs. Jane Potts, of Meyersburg. "He was often ing to conficate; they do not represent anything of the wealth of the country.' unable to work. Since using your Chase's Ointment he is completely cured. It is

"Is it a fact that you will not allow the sugar crop to be made?" A.—"I truly worth its weight in gold instead A.-"I of the price you charge, only 60 cents." "I bought a box of your Catarrh Cure do not feel inclined to permit the crop being commenced before February or for 25 cents at Mr. Boyle's drug store here," says Henry R. Nicholls of 176 March, as it is well known that the only resources the rebels can count on will Rectory street, London. Ont. thankful to say it cured me." have to be exacted from the planters by threats of violence, and the means thus Chase's remedies at all dealers. Edobtained would only go to acquiring manson, Bates & Co., manfrs., Toronto. arms and material to carry on war

against Spain. I am supported in this stand by many of the planters, who MAKE MAN. agree not to gather their crops rather than be the victims of such exigencies on the part of the rebels and see the THE GREAT HUDYAN

"It is reported that the Spanish minister for war intends to send another large contingent of troops to Cuba in January?" "I do not know," replied General Weyley, "I only can assure you that the nation is prepared to make all kinds of sacrifices, both in money and

方式ない This extra-ordinary Re-uvenator is aimed at a recognition of any challenge he most won of Spain's right of sovereignty here, which our people look upon as being be-yond question, did not evoke an exploerful discov. ery of the age. t has been en-lorsed by the A Constantinople dispatch to the An Old United Empire Loyalist Who Came Leavenworth, Wash., Nov. 26.—All sion of popular feeling which it would be that part of the business portion of Lealeading scien-tific men of Europe and

America. Hudyan is question in Spain." Finally the correspondent asked Genpurely vege-table.

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again assume personal command. Last night shortly before leaving here Captain General Weyler signed a decree ordering the redemption of the present gold bills by the issue of twenty million of silver bills. The gold bills will be ex-changed by the Spanish bank for the new bills from December 1 until Decem-ber 31. After that date the gold bills using the Californian remedy. You can only ret it from the Hudson Medical Institute. Write for free circulars, Send for testimonials and circulars free. ber 31. After that date the gold bills still in circulation will be declared equivalent to silver. The new bills are to be HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE,

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Skeena River, B.C., 6th September, 1896. ocl2 OTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date I will apply to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situate on Quashela Creek, Smith Inlet: • ommeneing at the south-west corner of Lot 7 Range 2, Coast District; thence e-sterly along south boundary to the southeast corner of said lot; thence south 80 chains, more or less, to shore line; thence north and west along shore line to point of commencement, and containing 169 acres, more or less. H. BELL-IRVING.

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S. BAKNAKD'S timber limit initial post, about 1% miles from Ferguson Forks, on the west bank of the north fork of the Lardeau river, in the Trout Lake Minung division of West Kootenay district, B. C., thence running west 80 chains; thence south following the meanderings of said Lardeau river to point of commencement. Dated 30th October, 1896.
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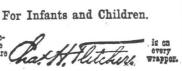
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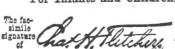
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(From THE DAILY COLONIST. NOV. 27.1 therefore there is no material world. PSYCHOLOGY THE CITY. Thus both schools evade the problem whose bright and interesting addresses are full of sound sense and original which ever occupies the thought of those Good skating is reported at the park ideas. Naturally, as the capacity of the who accept the reality of the existence and at the majority of the little lakes city hall is somewhat limited, it is likely of the "Ego" and the "Non Ego" alike; the problem—viz., of the relation and ponds on the lines of the E. & N. to be crowded, and people who expect A Large Number of Competitors at Thanksgiving, a Day of Little Busiplaces will have to go early. Seats, and V. & S. which they occupy to each other. A Paper Read by Rev. W. D. Barber the Fifth Regiment Thankshowever, will be reserved for the presi-I have thus far dealt with the general THE shareholders of the Lanark Conness Along the Harbor Before the Teachers' dents of societies allied with the Woaspects of the study of psychology. olidated Mining and Smelting Company giving Day Shoot. Front. men's Council. On Saturday afternoon Doubtless, you are all familiar with the Association. hold their annual general meeting at classification of the mental powers which the Countess has a conference with the Vancouver on the 8th proximo. is set forth in the text books on the subexecutive of the Women's Council at Jack Frost Makes the Ground Too Damages Awarded to the "City of Bishop's Close. On account of the acject. But text books are not infallible, THE funeral of the late William Thomp-An Interesting and Studied Expo-Hard for the Footballers son, the victim of the Sookeriver drown-ing accident of the 16th instant, took the intended entertainments at Governcident to Mrs. Glennie it is likely that and every student of psychology feels at Kingston Passenger - The sition of Some Features liberty to modify accepted modes of to Play. "San Bonita's" Successor. of the Science. classification according to his knowledge ment House in honor of the Countess of place yesterday from the family resiof his own inner consciousness. dence, 26 Quadra street. the services at Aberdeen will be abandoned. I shall not be so bold this afternoon as the house and at the grave being con-The annual Thanksgiving Day compe- To add to the quiet along the water ducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. to give you my own ideas of classifica-tion. Some of you may not, perhaps, The following paper was presented at to give you my own meas of classings, a recent meeting of the Teachers' Asso-have studied carefully any mode; others Clover Point yesterday brought out over holiday, marine men whose duties did Charles Gardner J. Share L. H. Marden S. Cleaver. The pallbearers were: Every ingredient in Manciation of Victoria, by Rev. W. D. Bar- | may have rejected some of the details of ley's Celerv-Nerve Com-70 contestants, and although the intense not necessitate outdoor work were found and W. G. Dickinson. Charles Gardner, J. Sharp, L. H. Hardie ber, of St. Saviour's church, and was re- the one which I am about to present to cold made accurate shooting difficult, only where the fiery furnace gave forth pound is a blood maker and ceived with great satisfaction by the you-that of Sir William Hamilton, the you-that of Sir William Hamilton, the some very good scores were made. So its most cordial glow. Although it was greatest Scotch metaphysician of the some very good scores were made. So many were the contestants that the "firemen's" day, however, the fact did met with a most unfortunate accident at IT will be learned with regret that health giver. If you are weak members: Cognitive Faculties-there are fix of final matches were shot in the twilight, not as usual signify activity. Only one Government House on Wednesday, her Ladies and gentlemen, the subject on or run down, try it. these: 1, presentative; 2, conservative; making hits a matter of good steamer made her appearance during thigh bone being broken as the result of which I have undertaken to say a few Dear Sirs: It is with pleasure I words is a very vast one-one upon which much diversity of opinion exists, elaborative; 6, regulative. I will briefly judgment rather than sight. There the day apart from the regulars. She a fall. The mishap is the more serious by can recommend others to t ke Man-ley's Celery-Rerve Compound, as I am thoroughly satisfied it is a sterwere over 200 prizes, and as they were was the tug Astoria, which after making she being over eighty. She was reported and yet on which every intelligent being comment on these. ling preparation, and as a tor-ling preparation, and as a toric I think it has no equal. Other neur-bers of my family, bestars myself, have used it, and in all cases it gave the most gratifying and ficas-ing results. Dry Goods Merchant, E. Perrytran. 260 Yonge St., Toronto. has a right to hold an opinion, because 1. Presentative-Others call this acpresented by merchants and business a trip to the Cape with a coal laden ves- yesterday as doing as well as could be quisitive or receptive. It is the reception of a new object in the sphere of our cognitions. It may be of external or in-ternal things. If the former it is called believe of the close of the concert given by in each of us the bulk of the facts upon which the science is based can be obwhich the backate is served. Generally speaking, what we call Philosophy is the science of human Philosophy is the science of human in observed facts. Cognitions. It may be of external or in-ternal things. If the former it is called ball at the close of the concert given by the band of the regiment. The princi-pal matches were: MRS. SARAH EVANS, who for the past "QUEEN" commonly called metaphysical, that is consciousness, the storing away of know-Swedish ship Lady Lina as a tow for day at the residence of her son-in-law, Tacoma, the latter being bound for the Mr. H. Maynard, Pembroke street, from Prize-Bankers trophy, value \$30, prethey are above the plane of physical sented by the combined city banks; awarded to the team of five members ledge so that it is not in sight-in short, manifestations. These facts, so far as memory. **TOP-DRAUGHT HEATING** STOVE City of Destiny to load grain. It was which place the funeral is to take place they have been observed, are reduced to the second tow to leave port during the day, the first departure being that of the London, and at the time of her demise 3. Reproductive faculty-The work of representing any one company. Aggrethis faculty is to draw on the stores of gate match. Trophy to be won twice to memory. It is governed by laws of men-tal association and operates in two ways. certain intellectual principles. Patented February 1st. 1896 Intellectual principles present them-Zanita, bound for Portland. selves under two aspects: (1.) Either as relative to the intelligence in which Without the will by suggestion, such as, No. 3 Company, 296; 3rd, No. 1 Company, 296; 3rd, No. 1 Company, 296; 3rd, No. 1 Company, 297 The Lorne 53 years of age. She had been in tailing accompanies the ship to her destination, health for some months and her death was in a manner not unexpected. Two they exist; (2.) to the subject which for instance, the many thoughts which Company, 257. with crossing the Columbia bar in time to daughters-Mrs. Maynard and Mrs. L. possesses them—the subjective as rela- flash into the mind through the power save her November charter the Lorne Smith-and one son mourn the loss of a tive to the objects external and the of association as the odor of a flower re-BULLS EYES. will render every assistance possible. fond parent. mind—the conscious ego. At the same time there is no strict line of separa-away; or with the will—reminiscence. For the greatest number of bulls' eyes, DAMAGES AWARDED. Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, THANKSGIVING night turned out to be In the libel of Lawrence P. Butler to a very happy choice for the annual recover damages from the Alaska Steam- dance of Seghers Council, Y. M. I., for tion between the two classes of The art of reproducing processes combronze medal, presented by Capt. E. H. Fletcher, R.L.-Sergt. Bailey, 9 bulls principles -hence each one is subjective mitted to memory is an instance. ship Company for injuries received the attendance at the A.O.U.W. hall or objective or objective and subjective eyes out of 19 shots. 4. The Representative faculty-Imwhile a passenger on the steamer City of was nearly three hundred. The music in varying proportions at the same time. magination-keeping before the mind magination—keeping before the mind the knowledge acquired, retained and reproduced. The power of meditating comes under this head—the power of 30. 1st. prize, B class, silver comes under this head—the power of NO. 1 MATCH. To sum up: The human mind or un- the knowledge acquired, retained and derstanding is displayed in certain intellectual principles classified as subjec- comes under this head—the power of 30. 1st. prize, B class, silver \$1,200, with interest and costs. Butler, happily as possible. The committee, ch safe, presented by Mr. while travelling on the Kingston from composed of Messrs. H. J. O'Leary, S. tive and objective which co-exists in varying relations to each other. We take first the science of the sub-jective, the "ye," "me," as dis-tinguished from the "non-ego" the "not me." This is no fanciful romance of the imagination concerning the near "not me." This is no fanciful romance when Butler stepped there, the lid tip- ing the guests feel at home and enjoy of the imagination concerning the na- ulties just enumerated, while absolutely NO. 2 MATCH. ture of the human soul, the mens, its necessary to the existence of the higher 1st prize A Class-Gold Medal preped so that he fell partially into the hole themselves. The decorations of the hall Willon lon eve origin and end. It is the true history of faculties, are subsidiary to them. They ented by Lieut.-Col. Gregory-Sergt. and was severely injured. were particularly pretty and bright, and the soul written by reflection at the dic- simply acquire, preserve, call out and McDougall, 33. LIFE-SAVERS NEEDED. the supper very nicely displayed and SOLE MANUFACTURERS tation of consciousness and memory. 1st prize B class, gold medal, present-The loss of the fine four-masted hold up the materials for the use of the tempting. It is the mind mirrored in itself, con-templating the spectacle presented by The first four are largely dependent on ed by Mayor Beaven-Gr. J. Godson, 27. schooner Puritan, at Bonilla Point, THE men of the fire brigade had need 1st prize C class, silver medal, present-87 Church Street. Vancouver Island, says the Post-Intellied by Mr. W. H. Pennock-Gr. Penketh, of hot coffee last night after they had itself as the human face sees its counter-Good Agents Wanted. physical properties-the senses and the "emphasizes the urgent recomfeit presentment in the placid depths of brain cells. The elaborative faculty is gencer, mendation of many shipmasters that a machine works which called them out disposed of the blaze at Spratt & Gray's an unrufiled pool. It is occupied entire- one of comparison-the ability to analife-saving station ought to be maintain-at 10:30. The alarm came through box an unrailed pool. It is occupied charts one of comparison the activity to the sector provided in these operations. We affirm or deny, in short—Psychology. AGGREGATE MATCH. 1st prize, A class, presented by Hon. ed in that locality. Hardly a winter passes but from two to three vessels are hose reel from No. 2 station was the first 63, and, the chemical going astray, the Turner-Gr. F. Richardson, J. H. wrecked in that vicinity, occasioning Now, psychology gives the most per-fect certainty to those who have suffi-or thought. piece of apparatus on the scene. The oss of life. Last January the Janet fire had originated, it is supposed, in the prize, C class, Senator's medal presented Cowan, worth \$135,000, was wrecked office heater, and was rapidly eating up there, and the captain and six men lost plumb its depths. It only demands (what very few can satisfy) a complete abstraction from disturbing thoughts abstraction 6. The Regulating Faculty, or Comby Senator McInnes-Gr. H. Fox, 45. the wall when the department arrived. heir lives. The establishment of a It was extinguished with the single line NO. THREE MATCH. ightship near Cape Flattery to a great 1st prize, A class-Silver cup preof hose working direct from the hydrant, extent will mitigate the dangers.' sented by the association-Gr. Richardalthough the pressure was very low, and images, such as the world of color study or experience will make a person MARINE NOTES. damage to the extent of \$150 or there

and form, which is most familiar to us of sense. The faculty is innate. The because it is ever present with us. We ancient Greeks called it nous, and the most rammeter, presented by Mr. J. must for the time-being shut out all same word is used by uneducated people must for the time-being shut out all same word is used by uneducated people apriori conceptions and notions of in the West of England. I frequently proceed without re- heard the expression of an unwise perbeing and to those conventional logical gard son-" so and so has no nous." forms which repress and restrain pure consciousness. And then we must pass faculties: in review all the isolated facts of observation, of memory, of recollection, makinternal self-consciousness. ing sure that no element is omitted lest 2. Conservative-Memory e result be incomplete. Nothing must

be taken upon supposition. Just as the child gathering his bricks of Representative—Imangination.
 Elaborative—Comparison. wood gradually fits each selected block in its place, so must the human mind in constructing a complete theory of its -Reason. constructing a complete theory of its own mode of working be careful to in-bis own terminology, and it is difficult and consider it injudicious to try conclu-bis own terminology, and it is difficult is own terminology, and it is difficult is difficult is own terminology and it is difficul clude all the elements and place them in sometimes to reconcile the various sions with the team from the Imperi-their relations to call the reported trouble, and it was mooted When we possess all the elements we accepted. must classify them just as the geologist or botanist arranges the objects of his There are many controversies raging round the faculty of perception, and the researches under certain divisions which question is this: Is our perception or comprehend them all. consciousness of external objects im-But more remains to be done. It is mediate or mediate? Those who accept not enough to know the nature of the the former believe the testimony of conresult of consciousness-our cognitions. sciousness to be infallible. Every fact We must seek out the solution of higher problems-their origin, not forgetting to others conceiving it to be impossible to trace the relation between a primitive bring the external reality within the manifestation and its present developrepresented by a vicarious image—which is situated in the mind. Others again, Hence the science of the subject is essentially self-study conditioned by like Berkeley, hold that there is no extercontact with the thought of the highest nal reality at all, and that what the mind manifestations of intellect in man. We take now the intellectual princi- a modification of itself. Such ideas viomistakes for an external object is only ples with regard to their external relalate the testimony of consciousness and tions. the safest plan is to accept the doctrine The objective-the greatest problem that every external fact presented to us in life as yet unsolved on psycological by our faculty of perception is an ultigrounds is the ability of the mind to per-ceive and know things outside of itself. We are nothing but ourselves and yet we are able to know that which is not ourselves. At first the child has only self-consciousness; but from the first but consciousness it begins to Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-pict and produced in the soul. Normater propagated from an external ob-trophy carries with it a weekly income grounds is the ability of the mind to perself-consciousness; but from the first shimmer of consciousness it begins to exercise every faculty and develop every capacity in attaining the possession of a world not itself. And to do this it de-meter go unsolved. "There are more things in heaven and earth than are provide upon physical properties which states of in any philosophy."

Tabulated we have the cognitive 1. Presentative-External perception 3. Reproductive-Suggestion; reminis-

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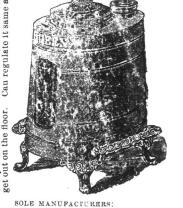
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MINERS' CASH ABSTRACTS MINING MAPS AND PLANS

son, 23. 1st prize, B class-Silver clock The steamer Washtenaw will be en- abouts having been done. Now that the gaged by the Southern Pacific Company cold weather has come, many house-to succeed the steam collier San Benito holders are making it a practice to leave orize, C class-Porcelain vase, presented by Mr. Robert Jamieson-Gr. H. Fox, 17. on the Tacoma-San Francisco run.

FOOTBALL.

The Victoria Rugby club's practice ootball game which was to have taken lace at Caledonia park yesterday was bandoned owing to the frozen ground not presenting a very tempting appear-ance in case of falls. The same state of



essential existences (by hypothesis) are and classified. outside our consciousness, which can Every child possesses this wonderful only be exercised on internal phenome-instrument, possessing in each varying Proving That True Honesty and True Phil-value of the ore and the large bodies of Hence everything which lies out- potencies, and every teacher is bound to side the soul is problematic.

de the soul is problematic. This problem has given rise to two ex-aim can be nobler? With what searchings treme positions, between which there of part must one take up such a calling, ranges any number of schools veering and with what diligent study and pro-

towards one and the other. On the one side there is the purely materialistic school, which solves all dull and perhaps hard to follow, but it so closely associated with the brain that Cousin, Stewart, Reid, Hamilton and it can only be considered a secretion- Flint-I shall be abundantly satisfied. elusive, perhaps, in the present condi-The influence tion of physical research. of this school is seen in the substitution

of modern terms in everyday language. MONTREAL, Nov. 25 .- During the ship-In some quarters a man formerly called ping season just closed the total sea "intellectual" is now called "brainy," forcing the materialistic idea into an tonnage of this port was 1,231,825, an unpleasant prominence.

At the other extreme is the school denies the exist-At the other extreme is the school denies the exist-all from the export of live stock trade has been all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in number shipped was in excess of last all be sufficient reward for my tran-transport for my transport for elaborated by Berkely—the purely the worst for many years. The total Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last elaborated by berkery the parent number shipped was in excess of last Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last ence of the external. It assumes that year but the prices were lower and on as all facts of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness must exit the prices were lower and on in the organ of consciousness—oneself— curred. Idealistic. This school denies the exist- number shipped was in excess of last in the organ of consciousness must exit the prices were lower and on in the organ of consciousness must exit the prices were lower and on the exist of the exis

MONTREAL SHIPPING.

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football for the victors. A private telegram to Mr. Ernest C. Hayward last evening gave the news that the crack football team of his university, Stanford, had trailed in the dust presented by it is an ultimate fact; and match of the year by a score of 20 to nil.

THE WHEEL.

OPENING OF THE VELODROME.

Great racing was witnessed at San Francisco on the 22nd instant, the occasion being the opening of the new date six lap indoor track.^e The events were eight in number, including record ceeds of all ore sold since that date with trials, and sensational finishes and fast the exception of the first shipment. The ime were the order of the day. Walter vendors will pay all commissions on the F. Foster, of the Olympics, demonstrated sales of the above 280,000 shares and

world not itself. And to do this it de-pends upon physical properties which philosophically are inexplicable. Des-cartes' formula cogito ergo sum—I think therefore I exist—proves individ-nal existence. But how do we know ual existence. But how do we know any practical application to our work as competition record), and later in the ual existence. But now do we know that objects really exist outside our-selves? This is the objective problem. Everything which lies outside our reverent study of the human mind so in the in 1.57 1-5.

A MESSAGE TO MEN.

anthropy Still Exist.

It any man, who is weak, nervous and debi- fore, to be little doubt of the directors' litated, or who is suffering from any of the anticipations of regular and substantial various troubles resulting from excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me. There is one feature in connection

On the one side there is the purely materialistic school, which solves all psychological problems by attributing the phenomena to purely physical causes. Every function of the mind is so closely associated with the brain that I have nothing to sell and therefore want

value. There is, therefore, no possi-I have nothing to sell and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist my fel-low-being to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was de-ceived and imposed upon until I nearly

prevalence of quackery, for I myself was de-ceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads.

SEALS. ugh at has already been so far developed that from Esquimalt some considerable time

their taps running in order to save

plumber's bills; this means naturally a

decreased pressure at the hydrants, and

engine at any fire that may occur.

practically necessitates the use of the

too, that the appearance of other ships non, Hart and Barraclough put up great expects to be able to pay substantial on the scene of action would be imperadividends within a few months. tive. The rumor though interesting in its way is not correct, however, at least

The purchase price of the property agreed upon between the owners and in so far as the movements of the warships are concerned. Admira the company is \$215,000, payable as to the colors of their rivals, defeating the University of California in the great Spratt & Macaulay are the company's University of California in the great Spratt & Macaulay are the company's Early next month. H.M.S. Satellite, the California in the great agents in Victoria. To provide the early next month. H.M.S. Satellite, the

necessary cash to complete the only cruiser about to leave Esquimalt purchase and \$25,000 as work- now, is homeward bound. She has aling capital, the balance of the shares, 280,000, will be offered for subscription tory for the trip, having yesterday made at par. The cash expenditure of the a very satisfactory cruise to test her ma-vendors, since August 1 last, will be re- chinery. She expects to sail on the 5th velodrome with its thoroughly up to paid to them out of the working capital of the coming month.

JACK WILSON, alias Banfield-or more correctly perhaps Banfield alias Wilson —is again in the hands of the police having misused his liberty almost as his superiority over C. S. Wells, of the will defray all expenses connected with soon as he secured his release from the obtaining the crown grant to the pro-perty, surveys of claims and the cost of appearance before the public he was

he has lately been making his home at the Salvation shelter, and thus he gained access to the music room and possessed himself of an alto horn, and two cornets

which he promptly disposed of "at a sacrifice." The police were on his track promptly and Sergeant Hawton arrested him at the Army headquarters last evening. As he was being led away he made an attempt to break the glass door as he passed, remarking that as he was in for practicable to "rawhide" the ore from the mine instead of "packing" it as heretofore. With the high average it he preferred going back to the pen for couple of years to serving six months at the provincial jail. it, which the exploration of the property

THE Countess of Aberdeen, who takes has shown to exist, there seems, there a particular pride in the rapid progress made in the Victoria branch of the Women's Council, arrived here last night

or the purpose of meeting the members of the Council and discussing with them

the work of the organization. The Countess will be a guest at Government House during her stay, which will be a brief

one, and she then will probably re-turn to the Coldstream ranch in Okaone, and she then will probably re-turn to the Coldstream ranch in Oka-nagan to rejoin the Governor General. This morning the Countess will be pre-sent at a meeting of the Friendly Help Association, and at 8 o'clock in the even-ing she attends the public meeting of the Women's Council at the city hall and has consented to deliver an address. The programme of the proceedings is not

bence southeas commencement. Dated 26th September, 1896. WANNUCK PACKING CO., R. Chambers, Manager. or will be invited to take the chair, and

B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, of course the great feature of the evening will be the address of the Countess, Ladies and gent's garments and household for nishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new the founder of the Women's Council, and sed equal to new. sel0-lydaw



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pententiary. On the last occasion of nis appearance before the public he was convicted of a series of small thefts, the last of which was that of a lawn mower belonging to Senator McInnes. For these larcenies he was given two years, the term having only just expired. Re-turning to Victoria from Westminster,

F. C. CALVERT & CO., MANCHESTER. Awarded 75 Gold and Silver Medals, &c,

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TENDERS

Will be received for the purchase of the Heth-erington Farm, being lot 107, on the officia(map of Comox, containing about [400] four hundred acres, more or less, about [110] one hundred and ten acres are under cultivation; well fenced, with buildings and orchard; coal rights are included. The land can be divided into four parts with about [100] one hundred acres in each part. Partiest tendering will state whether for the whole [400] four hundred acres or for one quarter of the land. A sketch or plan of the farm, with proposed divisions into four parts can be seen at the office of Messrs. Crease & Crease, barristers, Victoria, by whom appli-cations will be received up to 30th December, 1896.

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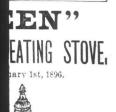
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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY NOVEMBER 30 1896

TESS OF ABERDEEN treal.

Delivers a Sensible and Interesting Address to the Local Council of Women.

(From THE COLONIST, Nov. 28, 1892.)

Some of the Aims and Objects Which She Advised the Members to Remember.

As on the two former occasions that the Countess of Aberdeen gave public of which she is founder, people turned ladies take in the grand work which the

stood smiling her thanks, evidently very but that there would be a federation of

reception. As soon as the applause sub-sided she expressed the very great pleasure she felt at again being in Vic-when manual education would be given the conference of the executive and the auspices of the ladies of the church. toria, and at receiving such a warm in all the schools. Through the Women's delegates of th welcome. Victorians had always Council manual training had been introbeen so kind to her, she said, duced into the Ontario schools. In that it made it very much like Quebec in the same way the subjects of home to come here. (Applause.) sewing and cooking had been introduced

home to come here. (Applause.) sewing and cooki The Governor-General had desired her, in some schools.

The Governor-General had desired her, in some schools. she remarked, to explain how sorry he make of the Dominion government the necessity hat the reason he was not here was here of preventing deteriorating literature. cause he was a British Columbia farmer and what they had asked in this direc-and his interests were keeping him at tion would she thought be carried out his ranch. The Victoria branch of the by the government. The way to coun-Women's Council had put her is a posi- teract impure literature was to cultivate women's Council had put her is a posi-tion of some difficulty, for she had so often to hold them up as a model that she was afraid that she would make the Victoria Council somewhat unpopular were being formed where they had not elsewhere. (Laughter.) She congratu-lated the council in the possession of a president and officers who could gride president and officers who could guide a library in schools, and she hoped to see better than you can from reading an armful them with so much wisdom and take the same idea carried out elsewhere. In good care of the interests of the com- referring to this subject she spoke in To-day we have a letter written from that good care of the interests of the com- referring to this subject she spoke in munity. It was realized here, too, that commendation of the movement in the it was not only the executive who were South Park school to start a library for members of the council but every mem- the pupils. People looked on reading ber of the federated societies. She would not, however, touch on the regular an-nual meeting of the council, but, how-ever, she would ask Mrs. Gordon Grant ever, she would ask Mrs. Gordon Grant, the secretary, to give some idea of the work that had been so far undertaken. Mrs. Gordon Grant acceding to the de-sire of the Countess gave a short account sire of the Countess gave a short account

Mrs. Gordon Grant acceding to the de-sire of the Countess gave a short account of what had been accomplished since the local branch of the Women's Council had been formed two years ago and to-night she was delighted to report that the local council was on a splendid busi-mess besis. Although they had not ac-

members on the board of school trustees. members must see that they retained The action of the two ladies who had so and deserved this confidence. They far been elected to the school board she should not, however, always run tails, and signed with her name and where had reason to believe was successful. Sister councils were looking at the ex-for them. They must remember "Convinced by this plain testimony, I got beside continued by this plain testimony, igot periment and hoping also to succeed in that public bodies can only carry out on the school boards. Women must always be watchful to see that only women who were competent should be put forward as candidates for should be put forward as candidates for school trusteeships. The public should see to it that the very best material— borts be careful not to yield to hearsay; see to it that the very best material-men or women-should be selected to not to try to do everything at once but not to try to do everything at once but represent them on the school boards. to go into their facts carefully and be In addition to what Mrs. Grant had sure of their ground before they asked

venture had been carried out in Mon- more good in systematic charitable work THE CITY. The plan of having a committee to put to the blush many societies that had organize reading circles had acted been formed by men. It did away with terday at the funeral of the late Morri-REV. FATHER ALTHOFF officiated yeswell elsewhere the circle reading upon that great evil in the dispensing of char-

well eisewhere the circle reading upon that great evil in the dispensing of char son Courthey, in connection with the dispensing of char son Courthey, in connection with the following gentlemen acted as pall-week or so to discuss them. In connective was need was additional funds. He bearers: M. J. Conlin, F. M. Lang, Wm. week or so to discuss them. In connec-tion with this she was glad to know they would soon welcome to their midst a branch of the Aberdeen Society. (Applause.) This association was formed Backett, Richard Bray, J. W. Kinlock WILLIAM ROBB, for some time a mem

matter to settlers in lonely parts of the country, to bring some light and cheer to the homes of those who were doing so much to settle up the country, but who had denied that the city council would take pattern after it. He conclud-last week at the New Westminster asylum, of which he had been an inwho had denied them the luxury of her presence. mate for a year or more.

books or reading through the long winter evenings. It had therefore been sug-that it was said that a man's success degested to gather magazines and books pended on his wife. Was it to be won-from the large centres and send them dered at then that the Governor-General addresses to the local Council of Women, out among these settlers. This idea had had made such a success in life? Lord a branch of the widespread association worked out very satisfactorily since six Aberdeen was reported to be the most years ago when it was organized. The branches now were flooded with appli-branches now control of the list in the three king-doms. He won the merits of the Irish out in goodly numbers last night at the meeting at the city hall. The platform was backed by Canadian flags, and on the wall hung the banner of the society with the motto. "Charity: the Federawith the motto, "Charity; the Federa- to be president, and she predicted for they did depart join in the old Scottish tion of the World." It was noticeable, too, that women formed a very large public would liberally support it. public would liberally support it. People sometimes asked what was the good of the Woman's Council? The il-lustrations she had mentioned were, she was sure, a very good answer to such a question. The National Council being in of cruelty to animals. Net the States revenue cutters for al-are expected to open in the Admiralty court on Monday before Mr. Justice Drake. Hon. C. E. Pooley, Q.C., ap-pears for the Imperial government, and of rock in tow. The steambarge Fingal proportion of the assemblage, showing how evidently great an interest the good of the Woman's Council? The illadies take in the grand work which the lustrations sne nad mentioned were, sne Council of Women are carrying on with such enthusiasm and success. The Countess arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations in touch with other organizations arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations in touch wi

The Countess arrived promptly on in touch with other organizations time and took her seat, on the plat-form; Lieut. - Governor Dewdney, Mayor and Mrs. Beaven, Bishop Perrin, Senator Macdonald, Hon. Colonel and Mrs. Paker Miss Perrin and Rev. Dr. periging. This could not have been done. Campbell also occupied seats on the without some such organization to do the work systematically and be in touch with all philantbropic between the Council. The Mayor had realized that the Women's Council had taken root in Victoria, and they on their post lightful time dance, a jovial and de-

took the chair, and in a very iew words introduced the Countess. She predicted that the worship. introduced the Countess. Lady Aberdeen when she rose was time would come when the men would greeted with prolonged applause and not only co-operate with the council, Senator Macdonald seconded the

motion briefly, and it was carried unmuch pleased with the warmth of her reception. As soon as the applause subanimously.

delegates of the Women's Council at Mrs. McB. Smith and Mrs. Nicholles

AS SEEN FROM THE HILLS.

To one who spends most of his time in

gives. In the summer of 1892, being down in Lincolnshire, I chanced to visit a place called Normanby-on-the-Wolds, situated in FRED. COSTELLANO, a sailor who was the highest part of that county. The landscape lay like a map beneath me. Lincoln Cathedral, over twenty miles disout this season on the sealing schooner Fortuna, is very much wanted by the police and by his fellow countryman tant was distinctly visible; the German Ocean marked the boundary of our island Joseph Nucci, and if apprehended will undoubtedly be visited with the full on the east, and various towns and other rigor of the law. He had cherished an old grudge against Nucci, according to the latter's story, and the two meeting on Store street yesterday a fight ensued, same place, and presently I'll show you why I am glad it came from Normanby-on-the-Wolds, and nowhere else.

refreshments were provided.

THE Countess of Aberdeen, who takes a lively interest in women's work, especially when it has in view the amelioration of human ills and the upraising and cheering of those whose lot in life

the local council was on a splendid busi-ness basis. Although they had not ac-complished all they had undertaken the success had been greater than antici-pated. They had petitioned the legisla-ture to amend the law so as to provide has been unfortunate, attended yesterbetween the experimental stage, that their aims ture to amend the laws so as to provide for police matrons; they had asked for a curfew law; then there was a request that the woman's property act might be amended to allow a married woman to x = 1 the experimental stage, that their aims the experimental stage, that their aims or her hus, matrix in second on the point of fainting away. (I took pills and other medicines, but that the woman's property act might be amended to allow a married woman to x = 1 the experimental stage, that their aims or her hus, matrix in second on the point of fainting away. (I took pills and other medicines, but the carrying out of the golden amended to allow a married woman to x = 1 the three woman to x = 1 the three woman to x = 1 the point of the carrying out of the golden and to all was revealed to all was revealed to all was revealed to all was revealed to the building Mrs. Beaven and Mrs. James Baker, the president of the society, (I took pills and other distressing symptoms which inthat the woman's property act might be amended to allow a married woman to have more control of her own property. Temperance education in the schools had been organized for various objects, and the good work they had done had been recognized in the fact that there was one woman on the board of school trustees at the present time. The Countess congratulated the Wo-men's Council on having one of their the members of the society, compliby the very woman who was cured, giving all the symptoms, dates and all other demented them on the good work they were doing, and inquiring into the methods adopted to carry out the objects

PLAYTHINGS OF A GALE IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH.

The Government Dredge "Mudlark and the Freighter "Fingal" in Rough Weather.

All the small craft caught out in Wednesday night's gale report rough experiences. Probably the most exciting of these hinged upon the narrow escape from destruction of the dredge Mudlark while proceeding to Vancouver in tow

of the tugs Princess and Hope, the form-A LARGE gathering of friends assembled at the residence of Mr. Smith, Fairer being her regular tender and the latfield road, on the evening of Thanksgiv ter the Sayward mill boat. Off Discovery island the cumbersome craft became ing day, to witness the marriage of Mr Joseph Grant Hilton to Miss Emily Rowe, both of this city. The groom was supported by Mr. W. J. Rowe, and Miss unmanageable, and had it not been for the assistance of the C. P. N. steamer Maude, which was going to Nanaimo for coal at the time, might at least have suffered serious injury. The following day, however, she was passed by the tug Skidegate proceeding slowly in rough water without the Maude. She expect-ed to reach Beaver Point safely, and

Viva, Aurora and Beatrice, which were there find shelter until calmer weather United States revenue cutters for al-united States revenue cutters for alof the storm, having blown ashore near the East Saanich Indian reservation. She was light at tha time and when the tugs Sadie and Skidegate went to her assistance yesterday morning she floated off comparatively little damaged. Her stern post was carried away and she is lacking a shoe, but otherwise her injuries are trifling. After being floated she was towed in lee of James' island to excellent music. During the evening and to-day the Skidegate will take her up to the Terminal City for repairs. At the time of her accident she was bound ST. JAMES hall, James Bay, was the scene last evening of a very pleasant to Vancouver from Victoria.

THE OUTBOUND "OLYMPIA."

fered in no way from those affecting thou-I the auspices of the ladies of the churc!. Mrs. McB. Smith and Mrs. Nicholles were in charge and the arrangements as carried out spoke admirably in their praise. Prof. Friemuth with an assist-ant supplied music which at once in-spired the dancing fever in all those who attended, and a bountiful provision of refreshments kent the internal and ex-ternal the internal the internal the internal and ex-ternal the internal the interna names; the steerage passengers number between 160 and 180, and the cargo amounts to 3,000 tons, including 2,000 with sallow cheeks, bloodless lips, listless amounts to 3,000 tons, including 2,000 in every motion, despondent, despairing of life with no expectation or hope of regain-ing health, and with only one wish left, that of complete rest, physical and mental, we think it one of the saddest of sights. tons of flour, 300 bales of cotton and much machinery, iron and miscellaneous freight valued in the neighborhood of \$94,000.

POINT ELLICE DISASTER.

in Essex county, just such a case was pre-sented to the sorrowing eyes of loving friends a few months ago in the person of Yesterday being the last day of the six months in which suits for damages in the Point Ellice bridge disaster could be brought against the Consolidated Railin the course of which Costelland seized Nucci's lower lip in his teeth and literally tore it out. Though suffering great pain Nucci pick-ed up his lip and hailing a hack was driven to the hospital, where he had hoped that surgical skill would have been able to save him terrible disfigure-of the ones so far served some have the been able to save him terrible disfigure-ment. The police are inclined to the belief that Costellano has succeeded in reaching American soil. distingued in the police are inclined to the reaching American soil. distingues the police are inclined to the the police are inclined to the have not. Besides, though, nine cases entered at Vancouver have been served, gan to use the pills. Before one box was it is understood that the list of taken she experienced some relief, and writs issued there will number nearly 20 after the use of a few more boxes she was in all. The suits so far known here are: Sidney Edwin Matthews, personal in-juries; issued by O. L. Spencer, Van-convertion Mark the suits and the suits and the suits of the the solution of the more back she was restored to perfect health, and there are few young girls now who enjoy life more. She says she owes her life and happiness to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and is willing that all the world shall know it. Her case

Mrs. Katherine Talbot Keast, personal attracted much attention and her perfect njuries, \$5,000; Dr. Prevost, death of recovery has created much comment his wife, \$50,000; issued by S. Perry The facts above related are important to Mills.

parents, as there are many young girls just budding into womanhood whose condition J. G. Phillips, personal injuries, \$500;

THE CONDITION OF MANY YOUNG GIRLS IN CANADA.

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Pale Faces and Bloodless Lips-Given to Headaches-Extreme Weakness, Heart Palpitation and Other Distressing Symp toms-The Means of Cure Readily at Hand.

(From the Leamington Post.)

The attention of the Post has lately been requently called to a remarkable cure in the case of a young girl living within a few niles of this town, whose life was despaired of, but who was completely cured in a short space of time by the most wonderful of all remedies, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Since reading in almost every issue of the Post of the cures effected by the use of this med-icine, we felt it to be a duty we owed to investigate this case which has so urgently been brought to our notice, and we are sure the interview will be read with interest by the interview will be read with interest by the thousands of young girls all over Can-ada, as well as by the parents of such in-teresting patients. The young lady in question is not anxious for noteriety, but will be the part over the part of t is willing to make her case known in order that others who are similarly afflicted may have an opportunity of being equally be fitted. The symptoms in her disease dif-



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WORKS, ites Street, Victoria. and household fur-pressed equal to new. spoken about, she understood that the for any reforms to be carried out. (Aplocal councils were acting together in plause.) the effort to have some change made in the treatment of insane women who Already the Women's Council had were detained pending their removal to they had been enabled to accomplish the asylum, and to see that they were not treated as criminals. She understood that there had been one case here of the kind that had roused puplic opinion and that the Women's Council had taken it up. The local councils were asked to take up generally the subject of the causes of them to keep up the good opinion that insanity among women. Statistics had been formed of them. (Applause.) Bishop Perrin, in moving a vote of thanks to Lady Aberdeen, said he offer-hard to plow, but they are good to see from. seemed to show that a large proportion of insane women came from the farms. and the councils were asked to look into ed to her most hearty thanks for the the matter to see if there was not some method of prevention. words of wisdom, that would help those

lished British Columbia Benevolent become a thing of the past. Society. The members of the society Victoria was a small community, had begged her to express their thanks but there was plenty of need to the people of Victoria for their assist- to fight against the awful evils that do ance in carrying on the work. She was sure the public appreciated the efforts of these ladies in aiding the poor, and she power that was large enough to cope

might say that during the last year the with the evils; and he hoped that it society had relieved 200 families in one would become more easy to do right, way or another.

She was delighted that the local council had succeeded in securing the good services of Miss Livingstone

and that there would be less opportunities to do wrong than there were to-day. years is raging here and has been for the while songs by Mes

for of thanks, while stating how pleased the services of Miss Livingstone for of thanks, while stating how pleased the carrying on a school of cooking this people of Victoria were to greet the winter Miss Livingstone and another and shows no signs of abatement. Over a foot of greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. carrying on a school of cooking this winter. Miss Livingston was a Can-adian, and had been engaged in conducting cooking schools in the West and with very great success. She laughingly suggested, too, that the gentlemen should petition for a cooking (lass for themselves and told how such a

class for themselves and told how such a Friendly Society, that society had done cury ranging from 5 to 30 below zero.

for which the society was formed. SIR KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Sir Knights of Victoria Division, No. 1, U. R. K. of P., yesterday evening celebrated the seventh anniversary of sonal injuries and as administrator for celebrated the seventh anniversary of their organization with a banquet at the death of his children, Arthur Bigger and Hotel Victoria, at which upwards of Julia Bigger (three suits); E. C. Shep-sixty members of the order were in pard, death of his wife Eliza and his to add that the reading of the little book showed me that both my ailment and my sixty members of the order were in pard, death of his wife Eliza and his attendance. That the arrangements children Ernest and Ethel (three suits); were in the hands of Mr. J. P. Byrne, Marion R. Patterson, for death of her daughters was indigestion or dyspepsia

Mother Seigel's Syrup to all I meet. (Signed) Elen Barker, The Dales, Norman-Already the Women's Council had much reason to be thankful for what they had been enabled to accomplish and surely such a glorious mission must draw them together and make them careful not to transgress by word or deed the high ideal they had set before them. The ladies of the Woman's Council had already done much and she looked to them to keep up the good opinion that had been formed of them. (Applause). Bishop Perrin, in moving a vote of was guarantee that the dinner would

Ine local council should be very proud of the Friendly Help Society, which she had visited to-day and had been initiat-ed into all the mysteries of the work. No derived the sup shore on them as that the sup shore on them as the sup shore on ed into all the mysteries of the work. No doubt the public were aware of the working of the society, how it was re-insame girl, who in her suffering had working of the society at the society of the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the most insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St. Insame girl, who in her suffering had the society of St.

and its methods of doing good, should have occurred. He hoped such acting in concert with the old-estab- a state of affairs would in a short time sale of work at Spring Ridge Odd Felsale of work at Spring Ridge Odd Fellows' hall yesterday, and in the evening a concert, in which quite an array of musical talent took part, made a very exist. Then, if they made the effort, as pleasant close to the affair.

WORST FOR YEARS.

by Sir Knight Bus HELENA, Mont., Nov. 25.—The worst Various imprompt ing happily appropriate snow storm that has visited Montana for and honered

Lodge,"

M. Muirhead, administrator, death of and other distressing symptoms which in-Robert Holmes, \$5,000; issued by Fell & Gregory. F. Marotta, loss of his father. G Gregory. F. Marotta, loss of his father, G. F. marotta, 1088 of his father, G. Marotta, \$50,000; F. Marotta, personal injuries, \$25,000; L. P. Knapp, administrator, for death of W. Didio, \$50,000; nerves and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. They are a certain cure \$25,000; issued by Greener f. Greener and the same the same the same transmitter that the same transmitter the same transmitter that the same transmitter that the

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F. Farr, \$5,000, issued by A. L. Belyea. Mrs. Martha Jane James (against city only), death of her husband, F. T. James; A. Stewart Potts, personal in-juries, \$30,000; children of J. G. Lever-idge, for loss of father and mother (three suita): issued by Messra, Drate Lackson

& Helmcken. Eliza Bowness, administrator, for

death of her daughters, May and Ethel himself a Sir Knight, and one of the husband, James T. Patterson; issued by most honored officers of the jurisdiction, D. G. Macdonell, Vancouver. D. G. Macdonell, Vancouver.

the anniversary. Colonel H. F. W. Behnsen, the father of Pythianism in British Columbia, acted tion. As will be seen from the list, the as chairman and master of ceremonies, claims will amount to practically \$800,-Captain Stroud L. Redgrave, at the 000, for, in addition to the figures given,

the commission granted the request of before 11 o'clock, at which hour the toast to Her Majesty the Queen to appoint Mr. R. Small to take the deposition of Andrew W. Laing, in the W. P. Sayward case, the witness being too owed "The President of the United ill to attend the comm States," by Mr. Byrne; "The Supreme filed yesterday were: ill to attend the commission. The claims

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..... 14,000 00 CAMBBIDGE, Nov. 27.-Benjamin Ap-2,000 00 throp Gould, the famous scholar and 30,000 00 writer, is dead. He prepared to go out last night, and as he was descending the 12,000 00 15,000 00 stairs accidentally fell and struck on his head. He died in a few hours.

TORONTO, Nov. 26 .- The chief feature 3,500 00 of Thanksgiving Day here was the sham fight in which a large number of troops militia, who was afterwards entertained

ula, chronic erysipelas, etc. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases suits); issued by Messrs. Drake, Jackson men they effect a radical cure in an cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. SPECIFIC CHARGES REQUIRED.

When His Worship the Mayor yesterday when His worship the Mayor yesterday morning opened the formal inquiry into the official conduct of the city engineer, a novel difficulty presented itself—there was no charge against Mr. Wilmot and no one had come forward to prefer one. It would

hardly do for the council to act as prose-cutor and trial judge as well, and yet both the board and the engineer were ready and anxious to proceed. Mr. Wilmot was at-tended by Mr. A. L. Belyea, his legal ad-viser, while in addition to His Worship the Wayor five members of the council worse

Mayor five members of the council were present—Ald. Williams, Marchant, Glover, Partridge and Macmillan. The preliminary proceedings were in the main informal, various efforts being offered as to the pro-cedure but only one taking definite shape in the form of a resolution

This was introduced by Ald. Williams, with Ald. Partridge as seconder, and pro-posed that the whole question as to, the city engineer's responsi-bility for delay in the construction to, the city engineers responsi-bility for delay in the construction of the temporary bridge at Point Ellice, be referred to an "independent committee of three professional men-a lawyer, an en-

gineer and a bridge builder "-for investigation and report to the council. This was opposed by Ald. Glover on the score of cost, and also because such an inquiry would not be final; and was finally defeat ed on a division of 3 to 2.

The Mayor maintaining that the inquiry would be materially simplified by the presence of specific charges, an adjourn-ment was finally decided upon until Tues-day evening next, by which date Ald. Marchant will have formulated charges of institutions and dolor. Claim of Owner.

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Famous Scholar Dead.

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companion, who had not yet gone through h men were set free on Sunday and home Laphing meaning his fall

take every opportunity of lending i their support. The additional attraction

went home, Jenkins wearing his felt amount subscribed in Victoria to \$140.40. hat, which had been black when he reached the isolation hospital the day before, but was now a lovely purple from the effect of the disinfection[®] treatment,

and Moody with a nice red streak across his black coat, the result of the same process.

ENTERPRISING JAPAN.

inspection and study of the great steel plants of Europe and the United States,

"I have made a careful examination of the various methods of producing and working steel at ninety different works," he says, "devoting special study to the terday morning and one of the best machinery in the different establish- known of that hardy band removed in ments, as I am to plan and supervise the the person of F. G. Richards, sr. "Uncle construction of the machinery in the Frank," as he was familiarly known, new Japanese government steel works, was a native of Cornwall, England, and ing built in south Japan. In left home in 1847 to seek his fortunes in fact, I have made selections from what I the new world. He settled in Wisconhave seen and drawn plans and designs in detail and submitted them to Amer-ican and German manufacturers for bids on the machinery.

the machinery. "Our Imperial Japanese steel works ish Columbia brought him to this prohave now been in construction two vince. He tried gold digging in Cariboo years, and it is expected to have them and afterwards resided at New Westmin-in operation by the close of 1898. They subsequently coming to Victoria will have a capacity of 60,000 tons a about 1869. He was identified with the years, and can be increased to 200,000 volunteer fire departments at New Westnow 300,000 tons a year. The works also connected with most of the sociewill employ 4,500 men at the opening, and the capital of the concern is \$2,000.- Foresters and Pioneers. The funeral 000. Eighty engineers will be employed. will take place to-morrow (Monday) at 2 "Armor, ship and boiler plates and o'clock from the Odd Fellows' hall.

house, bridge and other industrial steel will be turned out. We shall probably import our raw material from England, THE Countess of Aberdeen yesterday attended a meeting of the newly organas the east coast of America is too far ized branch of the Aberdeen society, away for competition with the Britishers. which has for its object the distribution The iron ore in the vicinity of Lake Superior is the best in the world. We will need much Bessemer ore, free from phosphorus. We also use much pig iron. Not a small amount of the cheaper grade of iron ore will come from China and from Japanese islands. If any Pacific coast state can produce good iron ore, either Bessemer or any other kind it can find a good market The iron ore in the vicinity of Lake of literature among the settlers in the

other kind, it can find a good market for the product in our country. We wish to see the resources of this coast develop-ed, because it is much nearer to us than countries with which we now do most of our trading." Mr. Imaizumi is a graduate of the technical department of the Jananese our trading." Mr. Imaizumi is a graduate of the technical department of the Japanese Imperial university of Tokio. He spent three years in Germany, at Berlin and Freiburg, studying in his line and for nine months he served in steel works in westphalia, Heorde, as a volunteer workman, to become familiar with the business.

A RAPID FIRING GUN.

(From the Broad Arrow.)

spent yesterday in this city en route to again won by the fraction of a minute, made by the United States navy, and in the correspondent his home by the N.P.R. liner Olympia. showing how evenly matched the two resulted in the ordering of the Colt governments, and in the correst teams are. Major P. Æ. Irving in deciding the event took the chance to com- automatic gun. The journal in ques Diamond was i pliment both gun's crews on their work. tion says: This arm is a very ingenious paid as compen which the lump As a variety it is proposed shortly to piece of mechanism. It seems to be be- particular claim and speaks very interestingly of his im-have a 64pr. repository competition be-tween a shoulder-gun and a field-piece, schedule was, tween teams from Nos. 2 and 3 Com- and we think it will claim the attention andum by Sir of a rifleman wherever he sees it. It be- it was left off at

longs to the class of ordnance known as Canadian delega THE ranks of the pioneers of this prorapid-firing guns; the trigger is pressed and the firing begins, and continues un-1886 claim was vince were again invaded by death yestil the pressure on the trigger is released one referring to the amount of compensa-Head, in response to a call from the bureau of ordnance, United States navy, for guns of this type taking the new 236 New contrider avy cartridge.

The trial was a very severe one. There commission had before it was to decide meaning simply that the people were was a rapidity test; firing with dummy in accordance with the findings of fact satisfied with the pile bridge for the prewas a rapidity test; firing with dummy in accordance with the findings of fact sent, and looked to the council of 1897 to the baris tribunal and as the Black barren before the Paris tribunal and as the Black the shortest possible time these could be tribunal it was not within the powers of the establishment of communication beaccuracy test at 500 and 1,000 yards; dis- this commission to deal with the case. nounting and assembling, showing the The findings of the Paris tribunal retons capacity of finished product. The minster and this city, and held the posi-demand for finished steel in Japan is tion of chief engineer in both. He was could be done; and finally, the endur-vessels seized or warned out of Behring ance test which consisted of continuous Sea by armed vessels of the United property owners petitioning for it. As to whether or not the pile bridge would Colt gun was the only one that was not not so warned in 1886, but by a customs disabled and as soon as the trial was officer. The claim also could not be put law being defeated next year he did not concluded an order for fifty of these guns in as an additional one, for it was not care to express a definite opinion. He

time other competitors were told that tional claims. sixty days would be given them to pro-Hon. Mr. Dickinson next proceeded suburb. luce a gun superior to the Colt gun. The to shortly state the reason why the Unittime elapsed without such a result be- ed States counsel wished the personal

other kind, it can find a good market department, of which the staff have repeated trials, was only able to fire 100 with.

was taken to it. When the lump sum

population and develop the resources of cur province, thereby bringing more same schooner, and was so mentioned toria West and Esquimalt. This imporcapital and business and taking in more by Sir Julian Paunceforte in his cor-tant point must be taken into considertaxes, which would more than cover, fatter the first year or two, the extra ex-penditure. WENTWORTH SAREL. Nor 27 1906 plated to include the 1886 claim of the same purpose is presented to the quali-Black Diamond among those to be dealt fied electors at the polls. with, and furthermore there never was any objection raised by the United States est in the by-law voted upon yesterday,

K. Imaizumi, constructing engineer of the Imperial steel working of Japan, spent yesterday in this city en route to his home by the NB N B Jizze Oliver to the NB N B Jizze Oliver to the compatition between two detach-ments of No. 1 Company in field gun drill no doubt did its share in collecting the crowd. The men from the left half again won by the fraction of a minute, New York, some very interesting guns have been made by the United States nawy and the United States nawy and the Solution alump sum for compensation had been agreed upon

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til the pressure on the trigger is released or the ammunition exhausted. The Colt authomatic gun was among the number submitted for trial at the gov-ernment proving grounds at Indian Head in response to a call from the been two vessels of that name. Hon. Mr. Dickinson replying to the consequence not disappointed. The

British argament said that what the defeat of the by-law he interpreted as tween the two sections of the city. course nothing more could be done this year; nor could a by-law be presented in 1897 without a certain proportion of the

have to be removed in the event of a bywas given for the navy. At the same mentioned in the schedule of such addi- did not, however, think that the city

would be cut off from the western

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is largely due to legal that were made govern a particular practis but a little reflection on the matter has also raised a doubt in the minds of some, as to whether the cause is not in a measure assignable to adhering too losely to old customs. Now that all have entered into a pool whereby the interests of each will be collectively respected, there will be no advantages gained in vessels securing Indian crews at an early date. This accounted for the early departures of schooners intending to follow up coast sealing in former years. Either to-morrow or Tuesday the first of the fleet this season sets sail. She will be the Mary Taylor, Capt. Peter Carlson. She was fitted out at Spratt's wharf and anticipated leaving on her cruise yester-She carries provisions for a five day. months' expedition, and will have an all white crew of 19 men. Her plans are to sail down off the coast of Oregon and meet the seal herds as they move northward. The C. D. Rand and Mary Ellen will also follow, leaving probably the same day. SAN FRANCISCO LINERS.

The steamship Mexico arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning with 38 tons of freight for Victoria and a passenger list much smaller than that which the Walla Walla had on leaving here on the outward trip in the evening. The Victoria list was as follows : Mrs. James Malpass and four childreu, Miss M. Craig, Miss M. Bloomfield, C. P. Tom-kinson and wife, D. Stussi and wife, Geo. Wilson, John Croswell, R. Burnett, F. Burnett, W. J. Calsor, P. Hellestrom,



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	WOMEN IN COUNCIL.	NEWCOR MUR DROVINGE	last Thursday night, in response to the	11 12 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13 13	
A Conf	ference at Bishop's Close-The Duty of Women to Vote at Civic Elections.	NEWS OF THE PROVINCE	wide-spread and generous invitation issued by Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The affair did not partake in any way of the	BRITISH PULLINES	November
		We Institute M G to g	formal nature of a Governor-General' reception, as it was in their private	3	
The	hospitable doors of Bishop's close d yesterday afternoon to receive	Mr. Justice McColl Congratulated— Address to Ministers—Ranching	Characters as residents of the Coldstream	overnment's programme for th	
the first	st provincial conference in connec-		ranch that the host and hostess received	Approaching Session-The Army	= and = - ₩• ₩
tion w	with the Women's Council, that be- e reason of the Countess of Aber=		those to whom their gracious hospitality had been extended. In fact, nothing more delightfully informal could be im-	to Be Strengthened.	
deen's	present visit to Victoria. The	Governor Concelle Desti	more delightfully informal could be im- agined, and everyone present was speed		December. The second se
C. Mcl	ig delegates present were Mrs. J.	Governor - General's Reception at Coldstream—Produce Shipments	11y made to feel thoroughly at home.	I DAPOULIUL AGAINSU ANALUMIN-HEP	December.
counci	Lagan from the Vancouver local il, and Mrs. Cochrane from	to Kootenay-Mining.	and all were delighted beyond measure with the simple arrangements made for	man Commercial Competition- Pan-Anglican Conference.	
of Mrs.	n, and Lady Aberdeen on behalf Wilson Spragge, of Donald, ex-		the comfort and enjoyment of the guests.		During these months even antronthe day
pressed	d the regrets of that lady for her ity to be present.	(Special to the COLONIST.)	MIDWAY.	London, Nov: 2JIt was announced	During these months every subscriber to THE SEM WEEKLY COLONIST renewing a subscription for or
Upor	n her arrival the Countess of	VANCOUVER.	(From the Midway Advance)	that the Queen yesterday signed a pro-	year and enclosing five cents to cover cost of mai
Aberde read by	een was presented with an address y Mrs. Scaife, and in reply ex-	VANCOUVER, Nov. 28A meeting of	G. Rumburger, who has the contract for the sinking and drifting on the Old	clamation re-assembling parliament on	ing, will pacaive a conv of the board of a line
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reception progress	ion given her, referring to the	Women took place at Hotel Vancouver	cabins and other buildings about com-	public mind back to political matters.	
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had bee	en with them and that the same	Mr. Justice McColl presided at the	The Victoria syndicate, represented by	previous occasions since 1880 has parlia.	is well worthy a place on the
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connect	tion with this. Lady Aberdeen re-	upon his elevation. Messrs. L. G. Mc-	already purchased and bonded some	government apparently is resolved to	
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Lord's	Tenth, the principles of which	spoke on behalf of the bar, and Justice McColl replied, cordially thanking the	ment work on the Comstock claim with	Droposal likely to be made is an increase	
were be	eing so well spread	bar for their expression of congratula- tions. The business before the court was	8 TOPCO OF DIDO DOD	tot govoral million manual : (1	
nointed	1 secretary, the conference pro-1		UU., LIM NAW COPPOPPTION Operating in	Vaniage of the recent way because to adme	TO SUBSCRIBERS TO
reeded	to business Resolutions word	Messrs. Blair and Davies on their ar-	Camp Fairview, will without delay let a contract for the sinking of 100 feet on	cate strengthening the army and naval	
the suit	table accommodation of the in-1	rival here.	their property, the Smuggler claim. This, when carried out, will prove the	same course in order to bring about	Mha Cami Waakly Aalamint
pano m		from the Two Friends mine in Slocan	mine to a depth of 200 feet, as already a	naval improvements. The army needs three specific reforms the re-arming of	The Semi-Weekly Colonist
curable	e, and upon the necessity of the	from the Two Friends mine in Slocan district went forward to-day. It was of the same class of rich ore as previously	shaft exists on the property of about 100	the artillery, the establishment of addi-	THO NOTH MODVIA COTOHIDI
mittees	tment of police matrons. Com-	sent.	Recent development on the Ontario.	tional battalions of infantry and the re- organization of the transport service.	
ing in	nto effect of these resolu-	The annual meeting of the Royal City Art and Scientific Association takes place on Monday afternoon at West- minster, when officers will be elected.	in Summit camp, shows ore to exist on the claim which assays well in cold sile	This programme has been laid before the cabinet National Defense and before	Renew now and secure one of these pictures in add.
summan	Then Lady Aberdeen gave a ry of the business transacted at	place on Monday afternoon at West-	ver and copper, returns having been re-	and it is understood that this committee	tion to the paper to the end of 1897.
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a report	t from Mrs. Day on reading cir-	hands. In future J. O. Williams and J. G. Ure will be associated in the manage- ment.	third metal. The Ontario is a north	the same state of efficiency as the navy,	THE MANITUBA SCHOOL QUES- A CCORDING TO AGENTS' REPORTS
cles, an was adv	vised to procure and publish a list	ment.	ed on the east by the Remington.	the programme for the year is fairly well	water mark of circulation by lord Dufferin, will reach hig.
of books	an the applicate an	The annual prize meeting of the rifle	Mr P Donglon's recent development	provided for In connection with the	nent" of this question embrased "settle-
mended		club took place at Westminster yester- day. G. Turnbull led in No. 1 com-			(a) Religious teaching for half an hour and Australia presenter for Canad
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ucht, n	has already been organized and f with Archdeacon Scriven as		Rawhide on the other and although	ing the week which practically settled upon the main points of the Queen's	(c) A Catholic teacher, when there are to be room for still more teachers from twenty-five children of that faith:
presiden	nt is to be organized immediately		small, is liable to develop into a very	speech at the reassembling of parlia- ment, which will include references to	(d) School teaching in French where there are ten French children where as an illustration of how much better an
formed	is also promise of others being shortly.	(From the News.)	On the Stomminister in Game	elementary education, employer's liabil-	The classes or shades of opinion to be af-
An int	teresting letter from Mrs. A E	Ranchers throughout the district com- nenced last week to feed their cattle,	Called, Fue drift Which is being run on i	The successive bill. The gov-	1. The upholder of the non-sectarian, ma-
B. David	e was read and heartily endorsed,	nd though the winter has act in unusual	necting of the two shafts sunk on the	ject of old age pensions, and it is be-	not be introduced at all. them to the public schools free. Which
entitled	to vote at civic elections would a	lly early this year, there is abundance	property for the purpose of ventilation),	lieved that this matter will be dropped for the present at least. The	the separate system.
to have	their names registered to-mor- in	the likely to suffer from lask of food		ministers have to meet with little oppo-	3. The believer in religious, but not Ro- preaching about the ritter uselessness of
	6 last ODDORTUNITY THEY WORLD	Haverty & Co who stanted up that		sition in their educational policy, and no scheme of state aid for voluntary schools	Vat Transford and senarate schools
vie drew	w attention to two matters of	ernon brewery last summer, have been	(Enout the Wellington The	will be presented. The modest pro-	Unsatisfactory in its practical working out) COMMON SENSE.
21046 11	performance that could well be of forward by the local Council of a	wing to lack of capital, and have made	The destruction of the trestle on the	gramme of the government will not in- sure it an entirely quiet time. The re-	to frame. It may be safely predicted that
women-		Charles Taylor of Montreal is visiting	E. & N. R. R. has called forth some	cent South African policy had caused a	no such ill-considered system will ever go TRADE IN CANADA.
bringing	before the public the dealer the	his city, seeking information regarding t	think that paper ought to be heartily	come in evidence early in the session.	Let us in the first place 'consider how it NEW YORK, Nov. 27Bradstreet's to
able con	dition of the city in having no d	istrict Mr. Taylor states that he man	asiamed of. As an exponent of public	The malcontents intend to raise a dis-	would affect the man who thinks there should be no religion in the schools. He sees here the priest "all shaven and shorn" introduced into the school and Romanian
place of tunate	accommodation for the unfor- a insane women, while waiting G	mong the first to open up the Nova	assumed to play the role of a fair, just		
medical	attention. The letter proceeded :	The group for the sesson in the vision	and unblased critic of public events and	dress in reply to the speech from the	perennial coming of the might mild int Dusiness at Montreal has been
Council	of Women to organize another for	otory and there has been very satis-			some children provoking mockery and scorn of religion generally, will have a very light. Navigation is closed and
dertaket	to provide a compatent	avance in the improving of farms.	malice and vindictiveness pecu-	inquiry completely thorough and search-	different effect with others. The Jesuitical exporters report the shipping trade at
as nurse	or attendant at such times to	The general results of the shipments li	larly its own. Its remarks in	ing.	civility, and urbanity, of the daily visitor, that port to have been the most profit-
take cha	arge of insane or helpless women F	armers' Association have been most t	he sills of the trestle in Arbutus	against Khartoum will, it is said, num-	he sticks to his mission, will not be lost upon those children who, although de- barred at the school, from the priestly func- tion, will, of course, have abundant oppor-
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and be answerable to the committee for this conduct. One duty of this committee would be to urge on those in authority the necessity of providing a proper place, other than the public jail, for the temporary abode of the unfortunate. The duty of paying for the attendant belongs to the city, to which has been forward five cars, contained that at least five times times forward five cars, contained that at least five times this brings me to the second matter — the duty of matter — the duty the matter — the duty of matter — the dut one year ago. In the preceding week twenty-five might also have, but I do say that it is not only of vice that one year ago, in which the Thanksgiv-When seen too oft, familiar with its face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace." ing holiday occurred, the total was \$19,-713.000.

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exico arrived from lay morning with ictoria and a nas ler than that which n leaving here on the evening. The lows: Mrs. James hildren, Miss M field, C. P. Tom-). Stussi and wife. oswell, R. Burnett lsor, P. Hellestrom, ner, J. Morris, nd J. M. Welch. Morris, J.



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homes if they voted; that the use of a possessed of unrivalled agricultural revote on a woman's part might cause sources. Now all this is changed. Hun- structure, or the want of stability and cent. in imports and trouble in the house and give rise to dis-putes." "When the women of Victoria have the right to vote" continued Mrs Davie

the right to vote," continued Mrs. Davie, "we shall not hear of there being no proper places of accommodation in cases of female insanity. It depends on wo-of the stational promises a rich re-proper places of accommodation in cases of considerable note; but with the right to vote," continued Mrs. Davie, "world over. It is a common saying of many who have travelled over the E. & N. trestle-work: "Thank God we are a town of considerable note; but with the right to vote," continued Mrs. Davie, "world over. It is a common saying of many who have travelled over the E. Such exclamations (over this time." Such exclamations (over this time." Such exclamations (over the stationary of news a (over the stationary over the stationary ove men to rouse themselves and ask now, for they are responsible. The first hos-perations Vernon will become the most dity on account of the height of the Right Rev. Dr. Temple, Archbishop of pital was started in Victoria by a few devoted women. What is there that interior of British Columbia. women cannot accomplish if they make

NO RED TAPE DELAYS.

NO RED TAPE DELAYS. The Government of British clumbians Wrong-fully Imprisoned in Cuba. That the wheels of British, diplomatic the fourth to W. A. Matheson, all the speaks volumes for the reagent of the reagent with keen interest.

running \$27 in gold have been received. There are a number of promising claims The first intimation in the matter came on Thursday last in a telegram to located between here and the vicinity of Premier Turner from Mr. Bell-Irving, Enderby. the well known merchant of Vancouver, On Tuesday night a number of gentlewho stated briefly that his two brothers- men representing twelve claims situate in-law, Messrs. Beattie, both well known in Camp Hewitt, on Okanagan lake, in Vancouver and this city, had been ar- met at the Coldstream hotel, and as a rested by the Spanish authorities in result of their deliberations the Camp Cuba and wrongfully imprisoned. Hewitt Mining and Milling Co., Ltd., Mr. Bell-Irving asked that the Govwas organized to take in the following ernment of British Columbia take imgroup of claims, on many of which conmediate action in their behalf, and Hon. eiderable development work has already been done: Lake View, Mountain View Mr. Turner at once telegraphed to Hon. F. G. Vernon, the British Columbia Agent General in London, requesting Gladstone, Stag, North Star, Pine Tree, Dandy, Queen, Crown, Ellen, Winifred, Coldstream and Moss Rose. The comhim to communicate at once with the Foreign Office urging prompt inquiry and protection for the two British Co-A meeting was held on Saturday night A meeting was held on Saturday night lumbians, if it were found that they had at the office of the Morning Glory Mining Go., at which a large number of been wrongfully dealt with.

shareholders were present. The follow-At the same time Hon. Mr. Turner At the same time Hon. Mr. Turner laid Mr. Bell-Irving's communication before Lieut.-Governor Dewdney, with the request that he cable to the Secretary of State, asking him to inter-view the foreign office also in the matter. view the foreign office also in the matter. don, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. The direc-This His Honor did, and immediate re-plies were had both from Hon. Mr. Ver-non and the Secretary of State. The former in fact cabled within eighteen hours after the dispatch of Premier hours after the dispatch of Premier mine is now down about 72 feet, and it rapier of the gentleman. Turner's message to him, stating that is reported that the ore is steadily inthe desired steps had been taken and creasing in richness. the foreign office would take steps to as Never before in the history of the city

sure the safety of the Messrs. Beattie has such a large and brilliant company Light Company, both of whom are re-

operations Vernon will become the most attractive and prosperous point in the interior of British Columbia. Prospecting and mining has become the Province, from the knowledge the province for t the effort, and much remains for us to do."

About seven miles north of Enderby and close to the old Sicamous road there are four claims: Little Nelle, Wanderer,

tion with the recent delay of trains other Christian bodies in America, from the occurrence of a landslide. to represent the American people. Now, landslides and snowslides One of the topics of discussion is inter-are of frequent occurrence upon the na- national arbitration, and I may say that tional highway to the East, and these the bishops in England are profoundly "keeping in "equally, no matter what the tary, Hinkson Siddall. Vancouver England are profoundly the source of it. A nice sort of a Christian you'll tary, Hinkson Siddall. Vancouver England slides are attended by the carrying away thankful for the turn that recent political make of him. of trestles and bridges, and the blocking events have taken. I do hope all our No wonder we read in the COLONIST dis-trestles are attended by the carrying away thankful for the turn that recent political make of him. So wonder we read in the COLONIST dis-trestles are attended by the carrying away thankful for the turn that recent political make of him. So wonder we read in the COLONIST dis-trestles are attended by the carrying away thankful for the turn that recent political make of him. So wonder we read in the COLONIST dis-trestles are attended by the carrying away thankful for the turn that recent political make of him. So wonder we read in the COLONIST disof narrow avenues upon the track brothers in the United States and Can-through the mountains. Writing of the ada who have intimated the probabilmost recent landslide, the Province says: ity of their coming will manage to "We don't hold them responsible for do so, and that those who at pre-Mother Earth's tantrums in the shape sent anticipated being prevented will f snowslides and landslides." Now, why this differential treatment July 5 next. I need hardly add that of snowslides and landslides.'

of the two lines of road? Have not the candid invitations sent by the late the trains of the E. & N. arrived at Primate will be repeated by myself in their points of destination with clock-like regularity? Is there in America

a better ballasted track than they possess? Have they not bridges and trestle-work, and are they not subject to he same influences of nature as those of the C. P. R.? Then why single out one ine for continued and malicious attack. and in the same issue apologise for the In this moment of anxious expectasame results of nature upon the line of the other? There is some reason for it, and to use an expression of the Free Press, there is "a nigger in the wood-In criticising the recent accident pile." on the E. & N. the Province has used the bludgeon of the footpad instead of the

THE West Kootenay Power and Light been appointed by the Dominion gov-Company and the Kootenay Power and ernment to investigate the actions of

But, then, take the second case. The claims no irregular advantage. He wants this is not it. He knows that the country will not tolerate the priest daily in attend privilege, but as a mischievous innovation. Perhaps, however, the class most woulded by this contemplated parody upon re-ligion is class number three, or the Protest-

Catholic will look at it in the same light. As a Protestent, however, this extra halfto meet their Maker—and evil-doers are gramme for the Lambeth conference in always cowards. The construction of consequence of the death of Dr. Benson, the E. &. N. R. R. was a most difficult I have been so overwhelmed with affairs hour of shool for religious teaching presents itself to me as a most effectual way of instilling into the mind a thorough hatred people. The effect will be the same in both cases. He will hate and despise the half hour's 'keeping in " equally, no matter what the

non-sectarian system) have been burning Laurier and Sifton in effigy. They'll have lots more of that kind of thing when they

Victoria, November 28.

THAT "SETTLEMENT."

A DISGUSTED PROTESTANT.

G. R. Sims, the newspaper man and playwright, of London, tells a good story about Switzerland. A referendum TO THE EDITOR:-One of the conditions of the Manitoba school settlement imposes was approaching its completion; the votes had been given, and the chairman was ready to declare the figures. tion, when the fortunes of the country were at stake, a voice from the public speaking people upon the continent. But gallery was heard crying, "Waiter?" then Mr. Tarte tells the people of Quebec-The result was instantaneous. The "they'll want so many French teachers out gallery was heard crying, "Waiter?" The result was instantaneous. The whole sovereign assembly of the Swiss

Supper government was giving them. Will hey allow themselves to be "sold again" hat they may go as French teachers to Manitcher the solution of the solution o And all other British residents in Cuba. Sabscribe for The Semi-Weekly Colonist in Semi-Weekly Colonist in Saturation of the Saturation o

There were 36 business failures re-Roman Catholic complains of this system. 'Tis but a hybrid one, he says, at best. He this week against 47 last, 52 in the same week a year ago and 35 two years ago.

WEATHER REPORT.

what how to have the public schools, and that the necessary consequence of the parading of his religion, above all others, will be a re-volt against ft. He looks upon it, not as a privilege but as a misobiary in attend-the method of the parading of British Columbia.

DONALD, Nov. 28.-Thirty degrees below; clear weather.

REVELSTOKE, Nov. 28.-Weather clear

ligion is class number three, or the Protest-ent who would fain have religion, but not Catholicism, in the schools. I confess my-ier-Tarte-Sifton" plan is a hideous mock-ery of the name of God, and, perhaps, the Catholicism will look at it in the senue light to the senue ligh KAMLOOPS, Nov. 28.-Clear and cold

NORTH BEND, Nov. 28 .- Cold and cloudy.

FRATERNAL ORGANIZATIONS.

At the regular weekly meeting of Co-lumbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., on Wed-

itual exercises, except that the one is only the following gentlement to the several occasional whilst the other is all the time? chairs of honor: Noble Grand Charles chairs of honcr: Noble Grand, Charles Porter: Vice Grand, Wm. McKay; treasurer, W. K. McIntosh, and secrecampment, No. 1, meets on Thursday

patches that the people in Manitoba (not the Catholics nor the extremists on either side, but the supporters of the national, take place at the regul The annual election of officers will take place at the regular review of Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, which will be held on Wednesday at the usual time and place.

Victoria lodge, No. 83, Daughters of St. George, give a concert and dance to-morrow evening in A.O.U.W. hall, to commence at 8 o'clock. A good and varied programme has been arranged refreshments will be served; and good music will be available for the dancing.

The Daughters of England will give a concert and dance at the A. O. U. W. "all instruction" to be in the French lan-guage, for those who desire it, when there are more than ten French children in a school. This is a patent method, surely, of training a child to hold its own through life with the seventy millions of English a concert and dance at the A. O. U. W. hall on Thursday next, a first-class pro-gramme being presented. Vancouver lodge A. O. U. W., are in-tending to hold a mass meeting in Janu-sevent of discuss the graduated system of

But ary to discuss the graduated system of assessment.

WINDSOR, Nov. 27 .- Elijah E. Kidd. of Toronto, was arrested at a fire last night on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences.

HELENA, Mont., Nov. 27 .- To-night is the coldest night through the state that has ever been known. At 7 o'clock this evening the mercury ranged from 20 to

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OTTAWA, Nov. 27 .- A commission has

there in Manitoba that they'll have to be imporsed from Quebec." Well, that's a tempting sop; but are the Quebecers to be so deluded? They were pretty badly fooled when they listened to Laurier and Tarte's promise of a stronger remedial bill than the Tupper government was giving them. Will people rose to its feet as one man answered, "Yes, sir."

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THE TARIFF COMMISSION.

The tariff commissioners have been now for some little time pursuing their uncertainty. inquiries. They were for some days in The Commissioners will, before the in-Toronto, and we venture to say that the quiry is ended, or we are greatly mis-Commissioners, who are all free traders, taken, have their eyes opened as to the are already beginning to find that prostate of public opinion in the Dominion tection has a stronger hold on the people with respect to the tariff. They will of this Dominion of all parties and all occupations than they had any idea of. find that the practical free traders are The men whom they examined in very few indeed, and that to eliminate the principle of protection from the Toronto were of many occupations, yet they were protectionists almost to a tariff will be for them a very risky operaman, and what is more, they were pro- tion. AN UNFAIR COMPARISON.

tectionists who are ready and able to give a reason for their economic faith. Every manufacturer examined want-We see that some of the supporters of

ed, not only the protection he now en- the present Government when commendjoys, but still more protection in the ing the terms of the Manitoba settleshape of lower duties, or no duties at ment compare them with the provisions all, on the raw material of his manufac- of the remedial bill. This is hardly fair ture. On the 17th and 18th there ap- for it should be remembered that the peared before the Commissioners, bak- Dominion Government offered terms of ing powder and yeast manufacturers, settlement which differed very materialmanufacturers of enamel, tin and cop- ly from the system that the remedial gaged in the manufacture of shirts, col- established. The terms which Sir Donlars and cuffs, dry goods men, vinegar ald Smith was sent to Winnipeg to offer

any change was in contemplation the make disagreeable allusions to his ante- naturally be expected happened. Busipackers would certainly not stock their cedents or even to question the sound-ness revived. Factories that had been cellars with hundreds of thousands of ness of the policy of the Government closed resumed work. Working men dollars worth of goods which, by next of which he is a member. We and working women who had been idle season's tariff legislation, may be greatly are rather proud to have it to obtained employment once more. depreciated in value. No answer was say that the most sensitive and It is said that between 375,000 (given to the packers to this-to them- the most touchy member of the Liberal and 400,000 have already been put on very important question. Mr. Fielding party could not find in the COLONIST to work since the election or had said he was not surprised that they were while Mr. Tarte was here a single ex- their hours of work increased. An auxious, and added, if he were in their pression relative to the Minister per- American contemporary say: "Business position he would be anxious too. The sonally that he could take objection to, improvement to this extent never ocquestion was one which the Ministers We advise our Westminster contempor- curred before in any equal time in the arv to read the article which it repro- entire history of the country," and conwere not in a position to answer. This is one example of the injury duced over again. If it does so intelli- tinues:

which instability and uncertainty as to gently it will not find in it one word Markets, banks and Treasury immedithe action which Government may take expressive of admiration of Mr. Tarte ately felt the impulse of the great trade revival. The better class of stocks addoes to trade. Another such example or of the principles or the policy of the leaders. In the better the device point of which he is one of the leaders. counting," in a great degree, the effect ceedings. In March last Mr. R. Mc-

of that triumph, but they went up farther and are held firmer since. Bank GOVERNMENT AND BUSINESS. Donnell went to Pittsburg to see about getting a plant for the manufacture of

A good deal too much is generally said f the connection between good times

bad times overtake a nation in spite of on account of what the Government has bad times overtake a nation in spite of every effort that Government may make to prevent the visitation. Consequently "What object had you in holding off to prevent the visitation. Consequently thing, but simply because the people beto see what the [Government would do?] Government generally does not deserve lieve in it. They know that it is safe credit when a country is prosperous, for them to rely upon it. They know Mr. McDonnell's reply was: "I went neither does it deserve blame when busi- that there will be no more tampering The product of the sector of t

From this it appears that Canada and unenterprising, when they depend conduct of the affairs of the State. The state 3.50. Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral motices, 50 cents extra. Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL where cuts are inserted on wood. Where cuts are inserted on wood. From this it appears that Canada and unenterprising, when they depend upon Government or anything else ex-cept their own honest exertions, they

who had money to invest and were will- cept their own honest exertions, they AN UNINTENTIONAL OFFENCE. ing to invest it, if things remained as will remain stationary or retrogade, no The Rossland Miner blames the Colthey were then, would not undertake to matter what Government may do to help

establish a new industry while matters them. as regards the tariff were in a state of

But there are, we freely admit, times Rossland, which it says was a "veiled atwhen Governments can do a great deal tack on the management of the War

United States was a few months ago shows mentioned we did not know who our a vicious system of currency. Its Gov- against men of well known integrity and our province.

ernment issued a vast amount of paper good reputation. If we had thought obligations without taking proper that his letter would have injured a state of Washington at the World's Fair, measures to redeem that paper when re- legitimate undertaking or cast a reflec- is in that state more standing timber than demption was demanded. Every one tion on the character of honest and enter- in all the states of the Union east of the knows in what condition an individual prising men we would not have publish- Mississippi; and the Puget Sound Lumwould be who acted in this way. He ed it. Nothing could be further from our berman, in an article on the timber supwould, to say the least, be in difficulties, intention than to do anything that might intention than to do anything that might vast resources of Washington and Oreno matter how much property he might own. His affairs, for the want of necessary ready cash would get into a muddle veloping the mineral resources of the than both those states combined. Our province has more coal than Penn and his credit would suffer. This is pre- district.

cisely what happened to the United The Miner is mistaken when it says of it than all the rest of the Pacific coast sylvania, and better iron ore and more per ware, bicycle makers, gentlemen en- bill, if it had become law, would have States. When its affairs were in this that "the editor of the ColoNIST has put together. Probably it is quite accucondition a party arose and became very been in Rossland." The editor of this rate to say that in respect to its supply paper has not had the privilege of pay-ing that very interesting torm a visit without a rival in the world. influential, which advocated the pay-

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when Governments can do a great deal tack on the management of the War to retard the progress of a country and Eagle mine." We had not the remotest mean. Every town in the province but you cannot make an omelette with to counteract what its industrious and idea that the strictures of our corres- would feel its business pulse quickened out breaking eggs any more than you enterprising citizens may do to advance its interests. The position in which the every laborer would be able to secure out spending money. abundant employment.

In some of the things I have menwhat a Government can do by inaction correspondent was aiming at. We be- I wish to avoid the language of exag- tioned the co-operation of the Dominion and wrongheadness to retard the pros-perity of a nation. The United States and we consequently had not the slight-tion of the Dominion geration in these letters, but I state the government may properly be sought, and we consequently had not the slight-tion can be ruth when I say that imagin-and I have reason to believe that an aphad what all intelligent men admit to be est suspicion that his charges were made of the development of the resources of vain.

Dr. Calhoun, commissioner for the

THE WAY TO A

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makers, compositors, crockery ware the Manitoba Government and which manufacturers, the makers of cheap that Government rejected would have bags, fanry goods manufacturers, jewel- made the Manitoba school system almost ers, watchmakers, a manufacturer of identical with those that are now sapolio, piano action manufacturers, in operation in New Brunswick coach makers, pork packers, proprietors and Nova Scotia. The majority in those of rolling mills, marble workers, foun- provinces are as strongly in favor of the dry men, gold-leaf makers, paper and undenominational system of schools as the inhabitants of Manitoba can possibly envelope makers, and coopers.

The range of industries represented be, yet they voluntarily and without was wide and, as the reader sees, some pressure of any kind made an arrangeof them were very important. The evi- ment with the Roman Catholic minoridence given by most of the manufactur- ties that was satisfactory to both Proers was important. That presented by testants and Catholics, and which has the pork packers was particularly so. worked well for nearly, if not quite, The gentlemen interested in that in- twenty years. There is no school quesdustry showed very clearly that it was tion now in either of those provinces or created by protection, and that its ex- in Prince Edward Island, which was istence depends on the continuation of similarly situated as regards education, that protection. They also showed that and in which an arrangement almost the farmers of the Dominion are deeply identical with that effected in Nova interested in the prosperity of the pork Scotia and New Brunswick was made. packing industry, for it is they who raise When the course pursued by the Conthe hogs and grow the food that fattens servative Government is considered, Sir them. Here is an extract from a state- Donald Smith's offer should not be lost sight of. That offer having been made ment made by Mr. Fearman:

"Gentlemen, twenty years ago by the Dominion and rejected by the started in this business in Canada, when Manitoba Government, makes a comwe had free trade in these lines, and I parison between the terms of the late am sorry to say that I started just twenty settlement and the provisions of the years too soon. I managed to conduct my business (and I had built an estabremedial bill manifestly dishonest. lishment and put in expensive machin

A SINGULAR MISTAKE.

ery) for two years, and at the end of that time I was a much poorer man than ever I was before. The Americans were The Westminster Columbian professes credit of the nation and to restore confidence among business men. ColoNIST has become an ardent admirer of the Hon. Mr. Tarte. Our contem-of the Hon. Mr. Tarte. Our contem-dents determined stand and coursecons determined stand and course determined The Westminster Columbian professes flooding the Canadian market with hog products of all kinds, and so undersold me that I had to finally abandon the entire business. I disposed of of the Hon. Mr. Tarte. Our contemthe entire business. I disposed of my buildings, tore out my plant and machinery, and sold it. At that time the Chicago packers were sending in carloads of dressed hogs to this market by rail. They would be unloaded from the cars and stretched out on the snow, where the farmers out on the snow, where the farmers portunity of distinguishing himself as an would redeem its paper in full, would would come along and buy them. Then administrator, and we also expressed a pay one hundred cents in the dollar in Let us think of what the full developthere came a change. The protection administrator, and we also expressed a pay one nunared cents in the dollar in tariff was placed on all pork packing hope that he would avail himself of gold. Here we have an instance of Gov-

products, and business thrived. The that opportunity. As to whether he is ernment interference being in a high farmer who used to purchase his hogs likely to do so we did not say degree beneficial to business. But it from the United States markets began itself to group to group to group to produce them, and to-day we have one single word. Our contemporary must be remarked that the trouble was drovers out all over the country picking does not seem able to understand how a brought on by governmental mismanup the hogs from the farmers. so that it newspaper can notice the doings of a agement.

has become a most productive business public man of whose policy it does not . But confidence was far 'from fully to them." He then enumerated the growth of the export trade, and in reply to the ministers stated that the Danes, Mr. Tarte while he was in this Province at work in the country and they threatwho were active competitors in the Eng- was, in a sense, the guest of its inhabi- ened to put an administration in power lish market with Canadians, had a co-tants, and he was diligent in making in- which would authorize the Government kind, he could not definitely state what, quiries into matters connected with their and every other debtor in the country to welfare. It would, therefore have been meet their obligations with silver dollars but knew it existed.

Before the pork-packers retired they most unseemly in any of its journals worth about fifty cents each. The wanted to know from the Commission- needlessly to allude to subjects struggle between the party which was ers whether there is any probability of of controversy or to question his sincer- bound to keep the money of the country the duty on hogs and meats being chang- ity or the earnestness of the zeal he dis- honest, and the party which declared ed within the next twelve months. played to do what he could to benefit their intention to debase it was a severe Their reason for asking this question the Province. There is a time for all one, but fortunately for everyone the was explained to the Ministers. It is, things and when the Minister of Public sound money party won.

that this is the season of the year for Works was here to see what he could do As soon as the people knew they were A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free tioned, but these will suffice to show buying hogs from the farmers to be cur- to promote the welfare of the inhabit- to have an honest Government for at from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, what I mean when I speak of "putting d during the winter season, and that if ants of the Province was not the time to least four years more, what might 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

ment of the nation's obligations in silver, ing that very interesting town a visit, ment of the nation's obligations in silver, which had depreciated as much as 50 per cent. It was known, too, that there was In respect to its area of arable and very little gold in the treasury, and that they were published. that little was disappearing at a rapid rate

PROVINCIAL DEVELOPMENT. It is no wonder that, under such circum-

stances, business men and men who had As to its wealth of gold and silver, no To THE EDITOR :- To develop British one can pretend to set a limit. It is saved money became alarmed. People generally know pretty well by this time amount of capital will be needed. It is three times as great as the total area of what happens when alarm in business impossible to form any estimate of the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince what happens when alarm in business circles becomes general. Men who have and operate the gold and silver mines, east corner and the north-west corner of money are afraid to part with it. and operate the gold and shive mines, cast conter and the north were upon the to convert the copper and iron ores into the province by a line drawn upon the The consequence is money becomes "tight." Those who are doing businesses that require a constant inductive the railways, highways, and build the province by a fine drawn upon the matal, to manufacture the millions up-on millions of feet of merchantable timber, to clear the farm lands, to con-struct the railways, highways, and build the province by a fine drawn upon the map, the line will represent a distance of 1,200 miles, and it will not cross a river valley whose sands do not carry gold, or a mountain range in which a expenditure of money can only get the cities and towns, with all the appli-it at a very high rate of interest, or can-int at a very high rate of interest, or cannot get it at all, and then comes a series of business crashes which un-settles the minds of all who are in busi-ness When business in the United States of Washington in settles the minds of all who are in busi-to the State of Washington in to the State of Washington in the Washington

ness. When business in the United States a decade. We saw, in our own other and yet when some one suggests ness. When business in the United States came to this very bad pass the Presi-dent of the United States came to the rescue. He told the people in effect that they need not be afraid, that the Government of the United Stafes would con- trict because of the success attending ing of these matchless resources to settinue to redeem its obligations in gold. He used the credit of the nation to bor-row gold to keep the redemption fund in that if we could once set on foot the the province used in the province as automula ing of these matchless resources to set-thement and capital, the cry is raised that we cannot afford it; the truth is that if we could once set on foot the the province as automula ing of these matchless resources to set-thement and capital, the cry is raised that we cannot afford not to. The province astands in the position of row gold to keep the redemption fund in the Treasury from being exhausted. He did this, time and again, and was bitterly would inaugurate a period of prosperity, the like of which we have never wit-found that there is plenty of ore, had the

vilified by the silver party for resorting nessed. Let us suppose that while the ore assayed and found it runs to such a measure to keep up the credit of the nation and to the plant" needed to realize the riches

one of these days. But why wait? There is no particular satisfaction in abundant capital and reaching out for the growing commerce of the Orient. knowing that we have a province of such boundless possibilities if we do not get some good out of them ourselves. Some

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through the rich grazing lands and along the rich valleys of the central plateau, thence through the gold fields of Cariboo and out on to the great prairies, and so on across the continent. Everyone knows that such road would mean the settlement of millions of acres of land, the investment millions in gold mining, the building Christmas No. of Black and White, of new towns, the establishment of many new industries. Everyone knows that Letts' and Canadian Office Diaries that would mean much to Victoria, Vancouuer, New Westminster, Nanaimo and all the coast. Everyone knows that without it the interior cannot be developed. I take this as one illustration. Railway extension on Vancouver Island is another. Competing railway connection with the Kootenay country is another. The opening of trails across the northern part of the province, from

in a plant" to get out the riches of the



Is through his stomach, so if you ish Colnmbia than in the three Maritime provinces, but there is no doubt would have your husband cheerful, whatever that this is true. loving and kind, do your baking with







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