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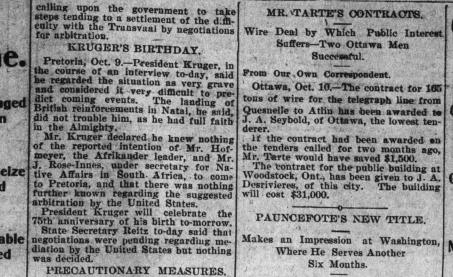
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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBEB 12 ,399



Washington, Oct. 10 .- The diplomatic

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manslaughter in that while the accused was struggling with a tramp he caused

Government Realizes Its Mistake in Official Snub of the Volunteers.

Canadians

General Hutton Made Direct Officer While Sir Wilfrid Hesitated.

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For Africa.

Ministers Give Tardy Endorsation-Names of Chief Officers Proposed.

ist just issued by the state department ontains the new title of the British am-From Our Own Correspondent. assador. It shows that Sir Julian

Dissidor. It shows that Sir Julian Pauncefote is now "The Right How the Lord Pauncefote of Preston, G. C. B. G. C. M. G., Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary of Great Britain." Lord Pauncefote will retire from the diplomatic service of Great Britain in April next, and this will make Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, the dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington. Ottawa, Oct. 10 .- There have been to the home authorities could they have

had their way, but this section was in KITCHENER AT IT AGAIN. the minority in the cabinet. Public feeling now is so strong in this matter that

With an Expedition of Six Thousand He the more cautions ministers are sorry Would Complete Khalifa Wreck. that the offer was not made some day

London, Oct. 10 .- The Cairo corres-It is said that one difficulty which the

VANCOUVER ASSIZES. mour.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct. 10.-The fall assizes pened to-day with three cases on the

offer of the service of a Onnadian con-tingent to the Imperial authorities. Dr. Borden, the minister, has been giving the question of a Canadian con-tingent very serious attention since pub-lic opinion became so outspoken on the subject, and immediately hostilities break out an announcement will be made that a Oanadian force has been offered to the home authorities. The force will be officered, it is reported, as follows: Commanding officer, Lient.-Col. Otter; chief of staff, Lient.-Col. Buchan; artillery contingent, Lieut.-Col. Buchan; artillery contingent, Lieut.-Col. Drewry; cavalry contingent, Lieut.-Col. Lassard; infantry, Lieut.-Col. Hughes, M. P., and Lieut.-Col. Pelletier, Quebee. for gross indecency; Geo. McNeill for

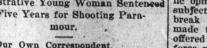
Montreal, Oct. 10 .- (Special) - Lord Montreal, Oct. 10.-(Special) - Lord Beresford, in replying to a telegram sent him to New York, said any sentiment that can cement together the component parts of our gigantic Empire must be for the benefit of the whôle. The sugges-tion of sending a Canadian contingent to Transvaal is an instance of the generous and chavalrous feeling so often exhibited towards Britain by the submiss

LONDONDERRY'S SON DEAD.

For Mails. London, Oct. 10.—Lord Charles Stew-art Reginald, second son of the Marquis of Londonderry, who had been ill from consumption for some time, is dead. He was born in 1879.

ondent of the Daily Mail says that Gen. Lord Kitchener will lead an expedition of 6,600 men against the Khulifa. No Eng-ligh troops, the correspondent says, will e employed. Demonstrative Young Woman Sentenced to Five Years for Shooting Para-

ministry have had to face arises from the fact that Gen. Hutton made a direct offer of the service of a Canadian con-





footing what she lost in pointing. In the early morning there was a

wenty-knot breeze straight out of the

northeast that covered the upper and lower bay with a smother of white caps

The Allan line has a proposition be-ore the government for the Atlantic kohama via Honolulu, has been sighted

On board the Pekin is Alfred. G. Van

derbilt, who will be rushed to his home

election. The name was well received and Mr. Foster said if the convention, confirmed the nomination he would act.

Boers were waiting for Great Britain's new demand and did not wish to waste breath in discussing propositions already dismissed. What these new demands consist of is still a mystery. First it was asserted that another cabinet council would pass upon them, but this is now denied by Mr. Chamberlain, who in answering a des-patch from the progressive members of the Cape house of assembly, said the de-mands had been communicated to the Transvaal. Whether this has actually been done remains as much an enigma as the nature of the terms themselves. As the possibility of war increases

been done remains as much at engma as the nature of the terms themselves. As the possibility of war increases British conjectures as to the friendly attitude of other European powers in creases. Reference is frequently mained there. To probable Russian aggression in Asia while it is hinted that France in the event of hostilities is sure to become active in Northern Africa. Interference at the seat of war itself is not content plated for the apples which France and Russia wish to plack do not grow in the report that Great Britain is sacrific-ing her friendship with the United States. The Sound any for the United States. THE BOERS RETIRE.

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in the best interests of the party gen BRIG'S NARROW ESCAPE, Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—The Rhinelander, in with the brig Ida-Maude in a sinking consultion. She had encountered a severe Columbia had and the assisting in with the brig Ida-Maude is a sinking Columbia had and the security of the constitution. She had encountered a severe Columbia had and the security of the constitution. She had encountered a severe condition. She had encountered a severe storm which washed her deck load of lumber overboard and opened up seams to such an extent that had not assistance arrived at the time it did the captain and

TUCKET AGENTS' CONFERENCE.

Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-The Canadian ticket agents' delegates arrived, to day by, special train from the East and are guests of the city. There are about

THEIR UNIFORMS.

umped im London, Oct. 9 .- While coming downtairs with a lighted lamp, Mrs. Eliza-beth Dixon, an elderly lady, tripped and Columbia had all the better of the start. She bounded across the line like a racehorse with mainsail, club-topsail drawing spinnaker down to starboard ready for the race befone the wind, and ten seconds afterwards her balloon jib-bnoke out like a cloud burst. The Irish few hours after in the hospital. Winnipeg, Oct. 9.-Joseph Clouston, aged 70, of Lower Fort Garry, died sud-denly on Saturday night while driving from Winnipeg with a companion. James Burton, one of the oldest combuoke out like a cloud burst. The Irish boat went over seventeen seconds later. with the same rig. The Americans were wild with delight but their enthusiasm was short lived. The wily English skip-per Infied up to run through the Yan-lee's lee weather gauge. Captain Barr tried to head off this movement, lufting also. This sent both boats off at almost right angles to the course. The Sham-rock got the best of the huffing match, blanketting her rival and getting to windward of her. Then when both had ductors of the C. P. R., died to-day at **GRAND TRUNK** rock got the best of the Infing match, blanketting her rival and getting to windward of her. Then when both had squared off on their course and let go their spinnakers, inch by inch the de-fender drew away from Shamrock. Once clear the white beauty forged ahead, worldb.

Then it was a how race to the mark. When it was but a quanter of a mile away less than a handred yards separ-

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Fraud. fell, causing the oil to ignite. Her croth-ing was set on fire, and before assistance arrived she was terribly burned, dying From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct. 7.-There was a crowded meeting to-night: addressed by Hon. David Mills and Hon. Sydney Fisher. Their speeches were practically the same as those delivered at Victoria Mr. Fisher was interrupted several time with questions from the audience on the ailure to respect the people's verdict on KILLED AT BRANDON. HOLDS THE FORT. Farmer and His Two Sons Struck by Train on Crossing-An Unknown Man Too. Mr. Blain's Promise to Suspend Winningg, Oct. 7.-(Special)-A hosrible accident occurred to-day at Brandon Traffic Monopoly Not by which Richard Ramsden, a farmer, Yet Made Good.

suicide last

mail service.

The department of inland revenue to-

day wired instructions to Collector Miller at Vancouver to grant J. H. Russells

TACKLING MINISTER FISHER.

Vancouver Demands of Prohibition

Apostle Explanation of Plebiscite

license for a brewery at Atlin City.

Brockville. Oct. 9 .- Mrs. Rogers:

night by jumping into the river. She

had threatened to shoot a young man named Hamel, who had tampered with

her affections. The police were called, and Mrs. Rogers ran to the river and

oung widow, committed

and his sons, aged 12 and 14 years, were almost instantly killed. They were struck by the westbound train at Sixth street while crossing in a rig. Rams-den's body was carried about sixty feet. nother unknown man will probably die FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Mine Manager Offers It for Discovery Mysteriously Missing John : Danganson. Duncans, Oct. 7.-(Special)-Search parties have found no trace of John

Duncanson. The manager of the Tyee Development Company, Mr. Living-stone, to-day posted the following with the hope that the Indians would search the mountains for him:

\$50 Reward." The above will be paid for informatio that will lead to the discovery of Joh. Duncanson, dead or alive. (Signed). CLERMONT LIVINGSTONE.

YUKON FOR SPECULATORS.

Ottawa Government Amends Mining Regulations to Facilitate Their Operations.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct. 7 .- A special from Ottawa announces important changes the regulation for Yukon placers. I Two hundred dollars will be accepted in lie of \$200 worth of work in Yukon. An additional \$50 will be charged after three years, and in the fourth and succeeding

years the amount will be raised to \$400. Claims abandoned will revert to the erown.

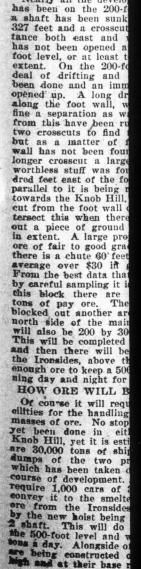
in New York on a special train as soon in New York on a special train as soon as he is permitted to land" from the steamer. He will be conveyed to Oak land on a special tugboat and his special train will leave the pier as soon as the roadway is clear. His presence is re-quired in New York in connection with winding up the Cornelius Vanderbilt es-tate. The Pekin is overdue four days. HUDSON'S BAY OFFICIALS. Promotions Bring Several. New Mana gers-Joseph Martin: Bound for Ottawa. Winnipeg, Oct. 9 .- E. Taylor, for number of years, past manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's business the prohibition question, and also as to the government's course in condoning Yukon raseality and shielding the guilty. KITALED AT REANDON Taylor as manager a Vernon, B.G., Success and Taylor as manager a talgary. C. Mc Giam, late of the Winnipeg staff, has been promoted to be manager of the company's store at Vernon. Mr. Hun-ter, util lately the company's accountant at Fort Macleod, has succeeded G. W. Gill as manager at Fincher Creek, Mr. Gill having retired from the company service. Joseph Martin, ex-attorney-general of British Columbia, is at Portage la Frairie en route to Ottawa, where he goes on legal business. Prairie fires have caused considerable damage in the Clandeboye district. NEW CELEBRITIES. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 9 .- Al Weinig, the from Scaldy Bill in the boxer, when from Scal twelfth round to-night. GILLETTS HANNE HANNE **GILLETT'S**

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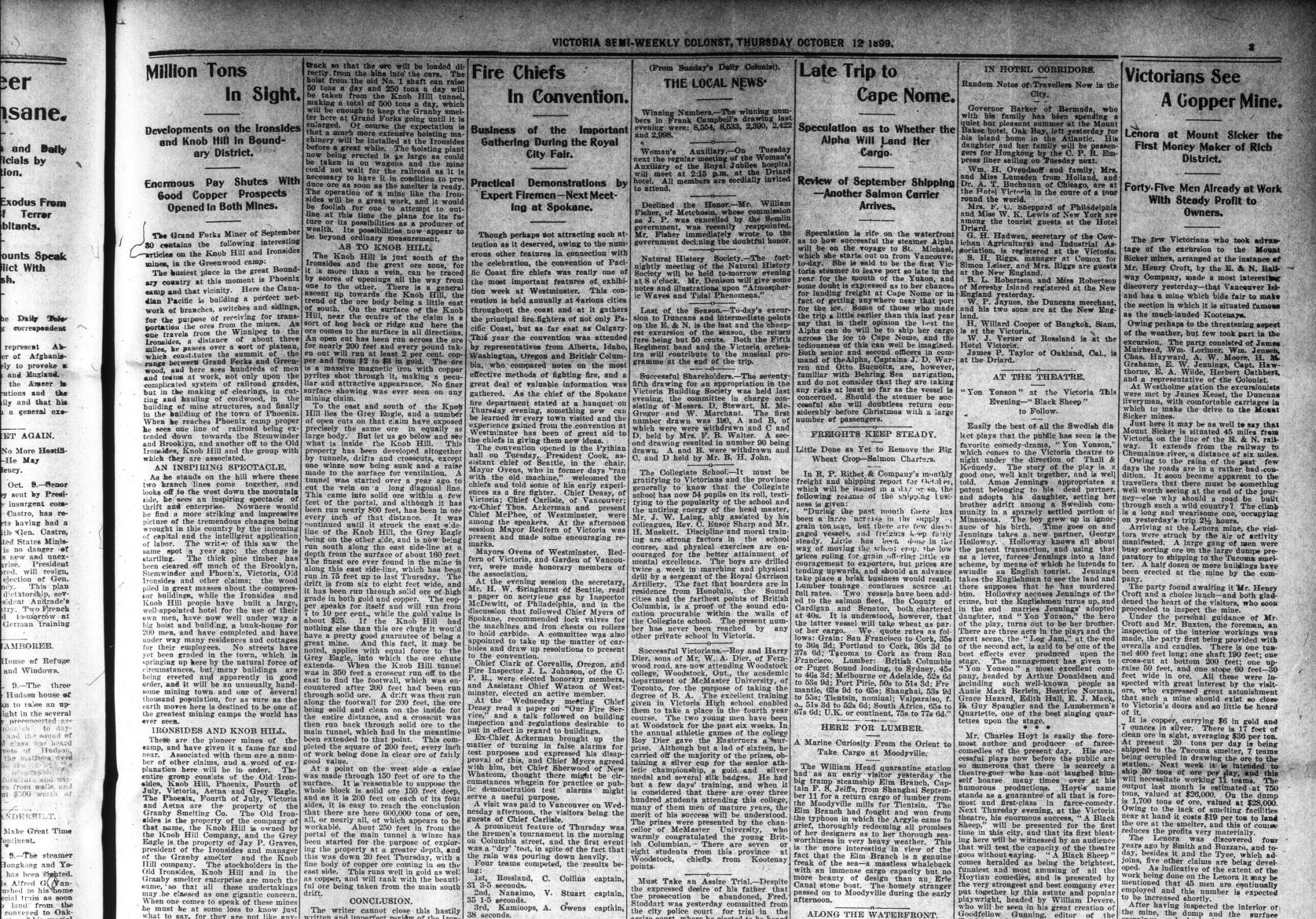
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May be classed as one gigantic concert.
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the Indit there will be side by side in the Indit there will be side by side in ing day and night for four years. HOW ORE WILL BE HANDLED. Of course it will require extensive fa-course of one in either Ironsides or Knob Hill, yet it is estimated that there dumps of the two properties already which has been taken out simply in the course of development. This alone will require 1,000 cars of 30 tons each to convey it to the smelter. Most of the see nested in thirty years of prescription has been made strong tad healthy children. Taken auring gestation in the romage to work and side the mother's of the side of the side of the seen made strong tad healthy children. The side strong tad which has been taken out simply in the fourse of development. This alone will require 1,000 cars of 30 tons each to the 500-foot level and will bring no 200 tons a day. Alongside of the shaft house which and at their base runs the railroad

31 3-5 seconds. 2nd, Nanaimo, V. Stuart captain, 35 1-5 seconds. 3rd, Kamloops, A. Owens captain, 38 seconds. 4th, New Whatcom, J. Kastner cap-tain 38 2-5 seconds. 4th, New Whatcom, J. Kastner cap-

A Correction.—In alluding in Sunday's issue to the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker, the Colonist erroneously stated that the cost of landing the ore at the figures should have been \$14 per ton. Healthy hermy shildren make better men

specimen is actually worth \$369.

ALONG THE WATERFRONT.

Oriental Liner Leaves on Probably Her Last Trip from This Coast.

5th, Wellington, J. A. Hichards Cap tain, 50 seconds. The hub and hub race, distance 600 feet, was won by Rossland in the splen-did time of 23 seconds. Rossland is said to have a record of 22 seconds for the distance. The results were: 1st, Rossland, 23 seconds. 2nd, Kamloops, 25 2.5 seconds. 3rd, New Whatcom, 25 4-5 seconds. 4th Nansimo, 25 4-5 seconds. together with the rough weather encoun-tered on the return accounted for her delay. She not only lost a boat on the homeward voyage but had sail after sail carried away.

Wm. Morrison, first assistant purser

charter to the United States government for two trips, but will possibly make a third trip in the service. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha liner Id-zumi Maru paid probably her farewell call to Victoria last night, outward bound, for it is expected that on her ar-rival in the Orient she will be replaced by some of the new ships of the line. She was full of cargo from the Sound on the steamer were 51 Chinese for Hongkong, four Japs for Yokohama, two for Kong and one saloon passenger (Mr. E. P. Brown) for Nagaski. Steamer Victorian landed 644 sacks of magnesia for the Giane Dowder Company yesterdar morning, and took out two carloads the Hamilton Powder Company yesterdar morning, and took out wo carloads have evening to tow the Russian bark Favelt, the Fraser. The Favell is under charter ot load aslimon on the river for the Unit ed Kingdom. Tug Mamie arrived from the north vesterday, having left Skagway tor Vic

squally valuable in Constitution, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only

to load salmon on the river for the Unit-ed Kingdom. Tug Mamie arrived from the north yesterday, having left Skagway for Vic-toria on the 27th of last month. She was delayed three days by the weather in coming down. Steamer Willapa safls this evening for Ahousett and way ports. She will have anong other passengers Mrs. Boer, J. W. Goss, J. Willcox and C. Schubert. No sealers arrived yesterday as er-pected. The one reported on the previous day as off the Race turned out to be the Chinese wood schooner Springvale. Miss Percival, of Ealing, the young-Miss Percival, of Ealing, the young-Miss Percival, of Ealing, the young-Sir Thomas Lipton's body servant is

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able in so many ways that they will not be w ling to do without them. But after all sick he ACHE

Is the base of so many lives that here is where we make our great baset. Our pills cure it while others do not. . Carter's Little Liver Pills ure very small and very samy to thic. One or two pills unde a dose. They are strickly wegetable and dc not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action pieses all who use them. In visiast 25 conis ; fivefor \$1. Sold by druggists overywhere, or sent by mail. Chinese wood schooner Springvale. Queen Victoria, it is reported, has sent to Emperor William a prized copy of her family tree, showing King David at the top. A pet idea entertained by the Queen is that she is descended from the Psalm-ist through Zedekiah's eldest daughter, and it is said that Emperor William's conviction of his divine erigin is greatly due to his grandmother's foible. Phil-adelphis Record. Miss Percival, of Ealing, the young-Right Hon. Spencer Percival, the Eng-the entry part of the century. Part of the century, and it is said that Emperor William's conviction of his divine erigin is greatly due to his grandmother's foible. Phil-adelphis Record. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York Small Pill Small Dose Small Price.

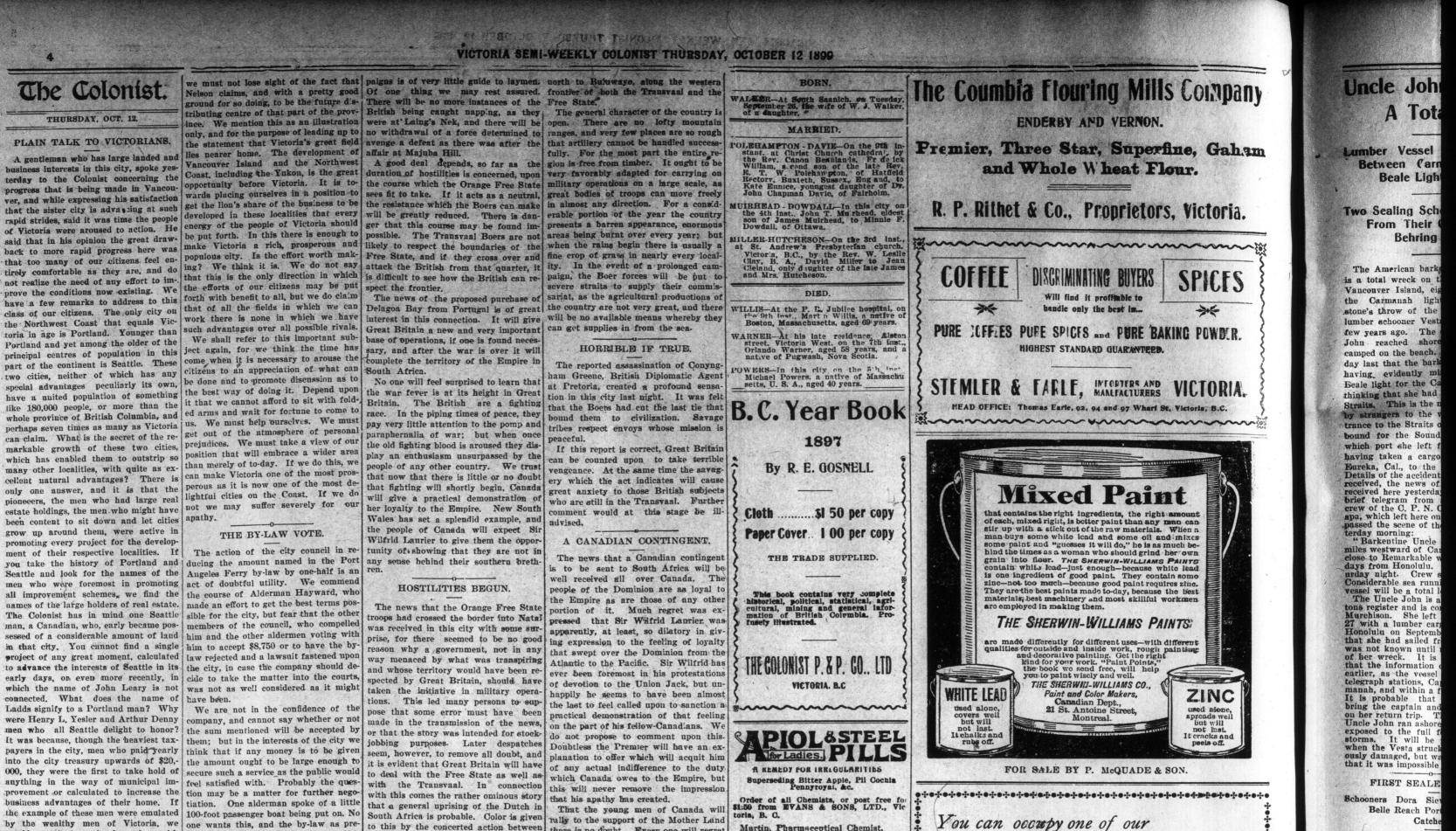
oped. As indicative of the extent work being done on the Lenora it may be mentioned that 45 men are continually employed and this number is expected to be increased shortly. playwright, headed by William Devere, who will be seen in his great creation of

After having inspected the interior of the mine, the dump and the surface croppings, and obtained samples of the who will be seen in his great creation of Goodfellow Gunning, editor of the Tombstone Inscription. This part was originally written for Mr. Devere by Mr. Hoyt, and it is said to be one of the cleverest bits of character-drawing ever seen on the comedy stage. Other unique characters in the piece are: Hot Stuff croppings, and obtained samples of the ore to carry away as souvenirs of the visit, the excursionists prepared for the homeward journey, but before leaving the mine Mr. Hayward moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Oroft for his countesy and public-spiritedness in arranging so profitable and pleasurable an excursion. Mr. Hayward complimented Mr. Croft for the energy he had shown in develop characters in the piece are: Hot Stuff, the black sheep; Underdog, Hot Stuff's partner; the pretty Queen of Burlesque, the Arizona Sheriff, the Theatrical Manfor the energy he had shown in develop-ing at great expense a property which would unquestionably prove one of the ager, the up-to-date Bartender, the Ten-derfoot and the ex-Football Player, Count Smaltaulk, and a bevy of the pretrichest in the province and the first of many which will make Vancouver Isllest girls ever seen in a farce-comedy.

TURNED TURTLE AT SEA. Mysterious Listing of Well-Filled Cargo

Wm. Morrison, first assistant purser on the steamer Empress of India, left for San Francisco on the steamer Uma-tilla on Friday evening to take the posi-tion of purser on the steamer Tartar, which leaves with her second load of U. S. troops for the Philippines on or about the 19th inst. The Tartar is only under charter to the United States government for two trips, but will possibly make a third trip in the service.

Steamer Off the Jamaican Coast.



jority. The greater number of the people very little difference of opinion as to the these people doing to advance the wel- All upon which there is any disagree-

But the wealthy men are not in a ma- Garland, for example. There is which the campaign opens. If the Boers back, and we have every confidence that score anything like a conspicuous sucfresh honor will attach to the name of Britain and Canada by reason of the work which our boys will do in South weakened; but if, as is altogether prob- Africa, if they reach the scene of operafare of the city? They can do very much ment is the price which ought to be paid able, it will be made apparent at a very tions in time to take part in them. It is they carry any project which they does not seem to us to be enough to en- cess is only a matter of a comparatively dian contingent will embark. It will not take up. The benefit to be derived from the growth of the city will be felt even kind of an arrangement, and we shall be

by the wealthy men of Victoria, we one wants this, and the by-law as pre- to this by the concerted action between there is no doubt. Every one will regret would soon have a city here that, with pared called for a boat to accommodate the two countries just mentioned, but its unrivalled natural position, would be 150 first-class passengers, which such a we fancy that at present there is no subthat the occasion has arisen when it i the admiration of Canada and the scene boat would not do. Not a dollar ought stantial foundation for the report. Very fidelity with their blood, but now that to be paid for a boat like the much will depend upon the manner in

of Victoria are in fairly comfortable cir- desirability of rail connection with the cess, the hold of Great Britain upon the cumstances and that is all. What are continent by way of the United States. loyalty of the Dutch will become greatly if they unite on any line of action, for for it. So far as \$8,750 is concerned, it early stage in the game that British sucMartin, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton

> MINERAL ACT. 1896. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. W. W. No. 1. W. W. W. No. 2, W. W. W. No. 3, and W. W. W. No 4, mineral claims, situate in the Alberni mining divi-sion of Barclay district. Where located-On south fork of Granite Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Ganadian Company. Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 13347, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of

Before a piping we Dora Siewerd, Captai and Ocean Belle, Cap der, returned to port sez sealing grounds catcares of 1,233 and 70 IT. Captain Siewerd a total of six scaler lives in Behring sea ing whites and the otl schooner Borealis wa craft losing the white men being known to "Gus" and "Lieth I worked on the scho year. The fate of cores of their vessel in the caught in a storm wh quickly to allow the return to the vessel, o

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more by them than by the wealthier citi-sorry, as the matter is to come before zens. The latter would not probably the ratepayers, if they are not to have spend if their incomes were increased, the opportunity of saying whether they but the former both could and would. are willing to pay sufficient to secure The people who really benefit the most good service.

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city in population and wealth are those THE TRANSVAAL DIFFICULTY. In his utmost ingenuity in framing a docu-will be well done we have the utmost

loyalty.

in the class between the rich and the poor. Their actual gain in any one in-stance may not be nearly so great as in the case of a single rich man, but the proportionate gain is greater. Then there is the third class, who simply have what they can earn from the Unit of the British government he has at last awakened to the real condition of things. He sees that he has allowed matters to drift to a point from simply have what they can earn from day to day. What has the growth of a Great Britain would be content to make alienated what sympathy he might other-blow. city to offer to them? It has among a settlement now, which did not in some wise not unreasonably have counted on

other things greater opportunities to earn measure compensate for the great ex- from other nations. It is a serious matremunerative wages. There is a dispo- pense made necessary by Boer trucu- ter to begin hostilities by being in the sition in British Columbia to put the lency, must have become manifest even wrong. man who is merely a wage-earner in a to the Transvaal president. Moreover,

The opposing forces are now so nea class by himself and to say that he has it is very doubtful if the Transvaal each other that we may hear of fighting mass of the people of British Columbia no real stake in the country; but this forces could be long kept together under at any moment. To make the situation will not have party lines in local polities. does him an injustice, for no one has existing circumstances. The Boer army a little clearer to Colonist readers, w

more to expect from the prosperity of a is not a regular military organization. It may mention that Natal projects like a community than he. The landed proprie is a huge guerilla force, and we all know wedge between the southeastern portion posed of, we shall have something to say tor will get along somehow no matter that such forces are likely to go to pieces of the Transvaal and the northeastern in regard to the power of the city cou how times are, but the wage-earner's very quickly if not employed. The con- corner of the Orange Free State. A cil under the statute to deal with matters condition is pitiable when times get hard. dition of things in and around Johannes- railway runs from Durban, formerly of this kind. Discussion at present Under our system of municipal govern- burg is also such that something must called Port Natal, to Pretoria. After would be somewhat out of place. We ment, the man who is only a mage-carner be dow. The natives are becoming the line enters the wedge a branch ex- may say in passing that we do not think has little voice in regard to anything troub esome, and, the Boers have no tends into the Orange Free State, the the view of the Times can be sustained touching the development of the city. claim upon the affection of the Kaffirs. junction with the main line being called in law, or by good sense. When this class of the community suc- Great Britain could not comply Ladysmith. Another branch line exceeded in relieving themselves substanti- with the request attributed to Kruger, tends northeast from Ladysmith to Danally of all taxation they made a question- however much she might be indee. Newcastle is nearer the Transvaal able gain, for they lost the right to make clined to make sacrifices for peace. border than either Ladysmith or Dundee their opinions felt in a certain very im- Her interests in South Africa are that is it is nearer the point of the wedge. portant class of publis matters. It is too far greater than those of the South Mention has been made in the de

tate to remedy this now, but the matter African Republic, and to allow herself to spatches of Mafeking and Buluwaye. is worth mentioning in passing. be dictated to as to how many soldiers The former is on the western border of

The object of these observations is to she shall send into the country is more the Transvaal, the latter some distance impress upon the people of Victoria in than she could stand from a first-class to the north of that country. These all conditions of life that they are equ- power. British supremacy in that part points are a long way apart, and there is ally interested in what will tend to build of the world would become a laughing no direct connection between them and up the city and make it take its place stock if the insolent demand of Kruger Natal. This must be kept in mind or beside the other cities on the Coast.

received any attention whatever. We do not wish to be understood as Fighting seems unavoidable and may readers. Delagoa Bay is an important intimating that Victoria is not progress- be expected at any time. How long the seaport on the Indian Ocean north of ing. It is gaining steadily, but its growth war will last is beyond even a reasonable is not as rapid as that of some other approximation. We incline to the belief. Portugal owning a strip of country be-

places, and our real danger lies, not in that it will be short; but it will be long tween the Transvaal and the sea. There the present supremacy of any rival or enough to wipe the South African Re- is rail from Delagoa Bay to Pretoria. rivals, but in the certainty that if our public from the map. It is not very The Transvaal and the Orange Free city does not grow with something like easy, with such information as is avail-State adjoin each other, the northern an equal pace with other cities, we will able at this distance, to do more than boundary of the latter forming the be left so far behind that we cannot speculate on the result of the first colli- southern boundary of the former. The overtake them. We ought to look the sion between the British and Transvaal two are bounded on the south, west and situation straight in the face. There troops. This will be a very different north by British territory. The Orange is a great deal of talk about our con- campaign to that which ended at Majuba Free State is bounded on the east by trolling the trade of the Kootenays. But Hill, One difference will consist in the British territory-that is by Natal-and are we sure that under any circum-stances we can do this? We can always in it. Modern quick-firing artillery of British Zululand and the Portuguese get a part of the trade no doubt, but not great range has so altered the conditions possessions. Six lines of railway reach to speak of Vancouver and the other under which hostilities will be carried on, the borders of these countries. One of oities of Eastern Canada as competitors, that the experience of previous cam- them starts from Capetown and extends

and be guilty of no overt act of dis possible that all of those who go to the front will return to their homes. Can-It is a strange fatality which led Presiada has given a number of her sons in dent Kruger to put himself so comdefence of the honor of the flag, but the pletely in the wrong as he did by sending present is the first in which as a Dominin his ultimatum. If he had exercised ion anything has been done. That it The Province thinks that no matter

what the Conservative convention may resolve or how its action may be followed by any Liberal convention, the great

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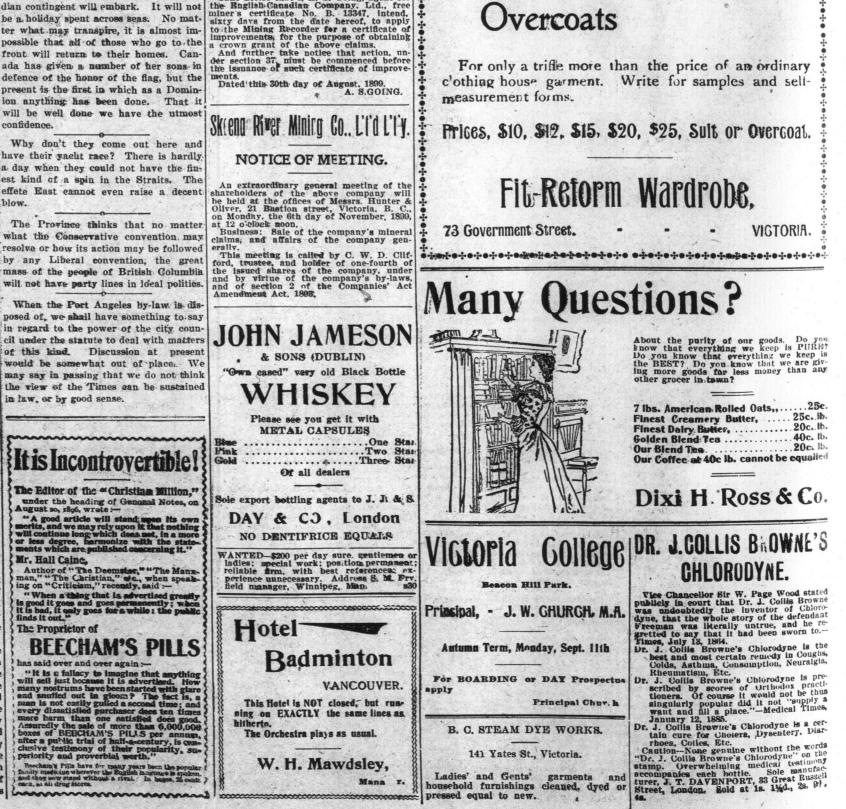


under the heading of Gennaal Notes, on August 20, 1896, wrete --"A good article will stand upon its own merits, and we may rely upon it that nothing will continue long which does use, in a more or less degree, harmonize with the state-ments which are published concerning it." Mr. Hall Caine, otherwise the despatches may mislead

Author of "The Deemster," "The Manx-man," "The Caristian," etc., when speak-ing on "Criticism," recouly, said :--"When a 'thing that is advertised greatly is good it goes and goes permanently; when it is had, it only goes for a while : the public finds it out." Durban. It is in Portuguese territory. The Proprietor of

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 1899 Uncle John A Total Wreck.
When our life's work is done, and the sense to be sumption.
We want the family design of the second design of the Prospects More Sealers LOCAL NEWS. oinpany **Reach Home.** Are Gloomy Woman's Auxiliary.—To-day the regu-it meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee hospital will meet at 4.55 p.m. at the Driard hotel. All mem-cars are cordially invited to attend. Rough Weather Encountered, Gaham Plenty of Food But Poor Shel-**But Fairly Good Catches** ter and No Fuel at <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Battalion Drill.—There will be bat-talion drill for all exceeding staff and sand at the drill hall this evening. In anticipation of General Hutton's arrival on the 21st instant it is earnestly hoped mat a large attendance will be present. Are Made. Nome. Louise Returns After a Number Richness of the Beach and ictoria. of Delays - Queen City ICFS TORIA. ministr -----

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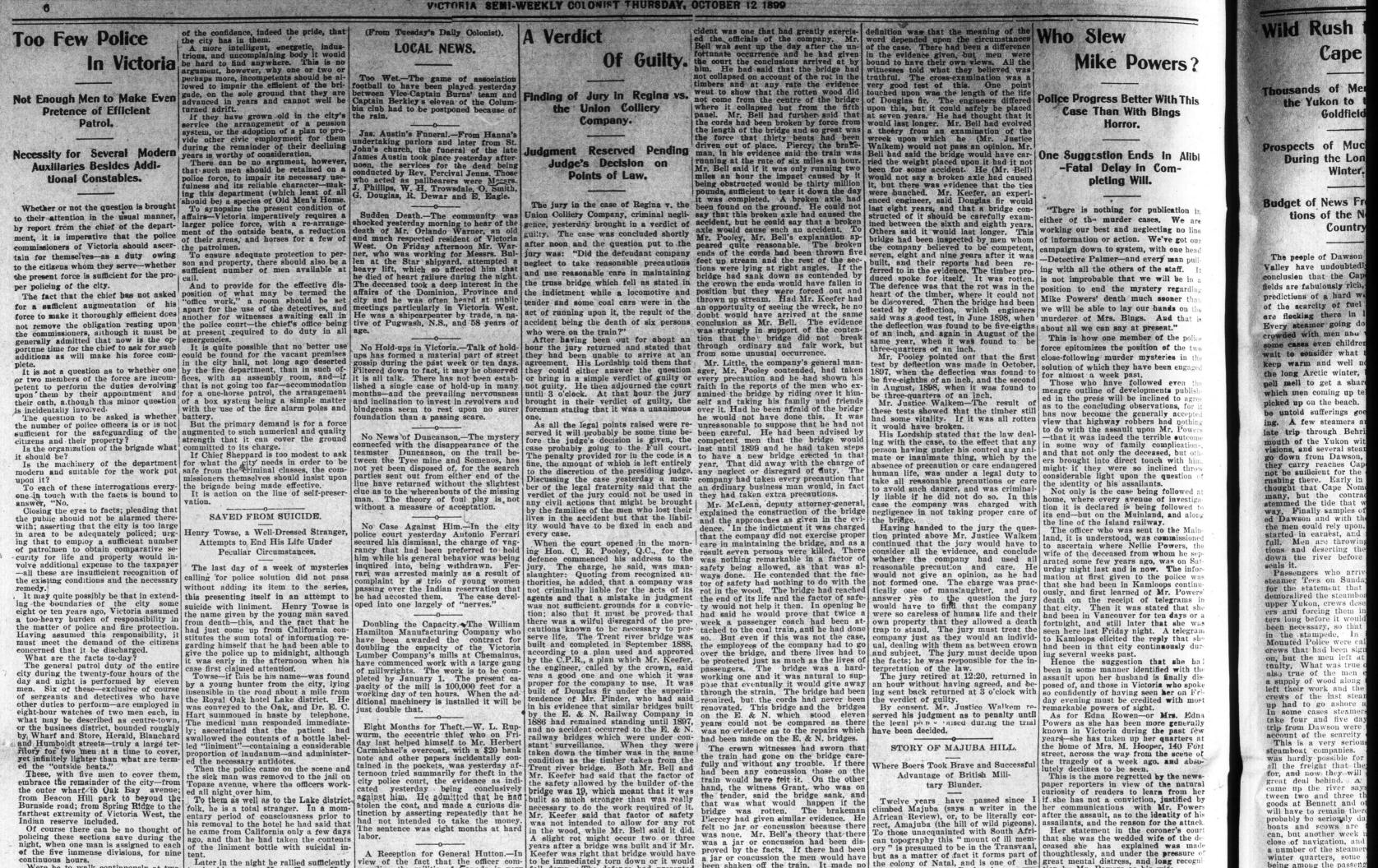
Queen iCty Goes Away Almost Without Utica, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- At to-day's session of the state commerce convention,

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has by dint of strict application to busi-ness built up a very arge run of cus-tom and has now resolved to retire from active business life, having many investments in mining and other ven-tures, to which he will devote more at-tention. Mr. Schoen's successors are encoded by the second strict application to busi-tom venezuela ander date October 7, brought to-day by the British steamer Dee, Capt. Bodey, describe the revolu-tion as having attained "gigantic pro-portions," and its success as "absolutely portions," and its success as "absolutely assured." President Andrade and other high officials had already completed their sufficiently well known to guarantee that, the business will be continued on the same correct lines as those pursued by their predecessor. arrangements to leave Garacas if neces-sary and fiee the country. Almost all the states and towns except Garacas and Laguarra had declared in favor of the periodicial

Passengers But With Good Freight.

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was hand, the witness Grant, who was on eally that was what would happen if the fit, bridge was rotten. The brakeman rot Piercey had given similar evidence. If did felt no jar or concussion because there was none. Mr. Bell's theory that there me was a jar or concussion had been dis-nere was a jar or concussion the men would have the benshaken off the train. It made no hat difference how many cars there were on fer the span; it was sufficient that the bridge down under the weight ly votten, and it had broken. Mr. Beer d da said the trains and gone over the bridge before the accident. That proved the finding of a broken axle, but wasn't it that and the bridge before the accident. That proved be broken in the crash caused by the fall ing of the trains caused by the fall. s hours. to walk continuously at two-it is a average speed in covering pa-it is a fair estimate that the states officer, for example, would to work soft hat, and white linen with the tery four nicks. The brakeman hour, which is dis-tent. tent. tent Were he to walk continuously at two and-a-half miles an hour, which is a policeman's average speed in covering pa-trol work, it is a fair estimate that the Victoria West officer, for example, would be able to go over every part of his dis-trict once every four nights. And the James Bay and upper Fort streets divisions are little better provid-ed for. In what is known as the James Bay beat, the unfortunate officer is supposed to partol from the outer wharf to be-SOULANGES CANAL. being among the p The company that greatest benefit from Victor goods is the Company, who have b ing out scows and b Bennett mill. They tract for supplying struction party. The output of the n, be broken in the crash caused by the fall-ing of the train? That disposed of Mr. Bell's first reason on which he based his the bunching of some ties. This was wrenched off the track by the falling of the track by the falling train. Another reason was the falling of the track by the falling likely to be very mat account of the exodu beat, the unfortunate officer is supposed to patrol from the outer wharf to be any too plentiful bef and now it is feared scarce during the wir discuss the form the reception and enter- ings showed that there was some rot in ings showed that there was some rot in the cords near the end but that was not where they broke. Later in the fall of 1897 the bridge was tested by deflection, the deflection being found to be five-eighths. Mr. Keefer said a bridge deyond Beacon Hill park nightly. It is an utter impossibility for him to do so, and although the district in his care is liable Ottawa, Oct. 9.—The formal opening of the Soulanges Canal took place to-day, several ministers and invited guests maktainment should take. are being parl, mans? but even this will n to The Tees had abou A Victim of the Martinet.-It is a ause for congratulation by Victorians to receive at any hour of the night an influx of population from arriving steamers, who may be of the worst criming the trip through. The electric ma-chiney for operating the gates is not in-that Constable Colin Cameron is once most of them from flecting to that extent was considered safe. That was also the foreman's opin-ion and he reported to Mr. Little, the probably \$75,000 in go cipally by traders. T was James Adair, for stalled, so that the canal will be availore on the force-having been selected inal element for aught that can be foreable this fall only in case of emergency determined, he cannot be everywhere. Indeed here, as in any other of the or duty at the commissioners' meeting n Friday. He has been "off the force" train. Another reason was that some of the lower bents had been driven out on Friday. He has been 'on the force' for a year and a half or thereabouts, and his adventures during that period illustrate Martinism in one of its most conspicuous features. Constable Cam-eron was an admittedly valued member of the city force, understanding police dute thoroughts from long experience general manager of the mine, that the cial traveller of Toron cargo of goods and bro while C. S. Preston, o outside districts, criminals might very easily locate the policeman if he were not conscientiously performing his duty, and on his passing commence their nebridge would stand until the summer of 1899. Acting upon this report Mr. Littl THE NERVES TELL clear winter's day, and the long, coarse of place. Mr. McLean continuing, said that there was no telling what would happen took steps to have a new bridge erected press, and A. Goldster had \$15,000 each. this year and as a matter of fact two men who had been called by the crown farious work in screne confidence that he could not possibly get around again to the scene of their operations during the remainder of the night. A district so patrolled, it must be adthere was no telling what would happen to the bents when the bridge fell. He contended that the theory of Mr. Bell could not overcome the obvious fact that the bridge had collapsed on account of rotten timbers. Mr. Keefer, who had great expansione in decling with bridge OF DANGERS AND men who had been called by the crown were actually engaged in clearing the ground for the piers for that new bridge. It was not reasonable to suppose that the company would let their bridge get into disrepair as they suffered a very great loss from an accident of the kind. The bridge was not only examined in the years that he had mentioned; it was ex-amined again in June, 1898, and again in August only eight days before the ac-cident. This latter examination was made by the late Mr. Wark and he found that the deflection was but three-fourths of an inch or but one-eight more than men with satisfied loo purses. , Among the V turned were F. G. H. loon for a glass of beer. The taller a darker had some difficulty in persuadi duty thoroughly from long experience and standing high in the estimation of his superior officers and of his associates PERILS. his slighter and fairer companion to e you reach the flat plateau where ill-starred Sir George Pomeroy Colley and h's troops bivonacked on the night before ager in the Yukon for ica Corporation; F. Macabe, of the Benne ter, and when he had done so the re freshment was gulped hastily, and the The attorney-general accordingly selected him from the city brigade and sent mitted, is less safeguarded than if not patrolled at all-than if the constable in charge were to establish an office for duo resumed their walk. the battle. With 600 men from the 58th Regiment, the 60th Rifles and 92nd Highlanders, and the Naval Brigade, he Shallcross and D. Dallas Yukon Company. The trip was far from him to Telegraph Creek-where he gave It is perhaps unnecessary to add that thorough search is now being made for him to Telegraph Creek—where he gave unqualified satisfaction, ridding the dis-trict of a number of dangerous criminals, and working up cases which, in fines, contributed to the provincial revenue practically the cost of the office—his sal-ary included. Then Hon, Mr. Martin, with the destination of the satisfaction of the satisfaction. self in some central part of the divis Celery Compound ion, where anyone requiring his services might depend upon finding him. Paine's the en-scaled the kranzes on the Newcastle side, leaving some companies to keep the communication open. His force marched this suspicious pair. Late last evening a report gained circulation that they had been apprehended near Duncan early in the afternoon, but as the police disclaim-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> From the time the Tees going North until she rea At present he is supposed to be everyterday morning, there fine day. It rained con times the fog was f During one of these for morning last, just after left Skagway, she stru and remained there for not badly damage will have to go on the w ination. Capt. Gosse way out of the canal loomed up ahea were reversed, so that drifted on. A lot of telegrams fr brought down by Purse COTTAGE CITY Another Northern Steam Yesterday Aft Crowded to her pass Alaskan mail steame reached Victoria from t yesterday afternoon, wi Dawson, Atlin, Cook' river and the Coast to North. Having 200 b oil from the Killisnoo c here for shipment to Er spent an hour or so loo usual. The steamer h sengers on board, and t ters were so full that i possible to move about bossible to more about. News comes from Dar cide of a young Swede n Lind, who shot himself head late last month an The act is said to have of a fit of despondency. Those of the passenge Atlin- and there were m

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Victoria, Oct. 5, 1899. tions. Ald. MacGregor opposed the suggested years, for securing connection by a lit-tle 100x20 foot steamer.

To His Worship, the Mayor, and Board of Aldermen of the City of Victoria: Gentiemen: I have the honor to state that during the recent visit to this city of Mr. (Paul) Wentherbe, inspector of public works of the militia department of Can-the report be referred back for a further

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nor yet quicker communication with the outside world. This being the case, he wuill the death of that strong entity of world support the smallest amount named-if he could not have the pleasure.
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take the ship Drumlanrig to Vancouver. Ship Elwell, lumber-laden from Che-mainus, has gone to sea. The Quadra was around at Esquimal yesterday, overhauling the harbor buoys. The steamer Humboldi calls at Van. Interpreter day, overhauling the harbor buoys.
The Quadra was around at Esquinalt yesterday, overhauling the harbor buoys.
The steamer Humboldt calls at Van orthour Thursday.
Steamer Alpha left Vancouver for Cape Nome yesterday, with Capt. Otto Bucholtz in command and the second officer in his position as mate. Capt. J.
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Honest Liberals.

Winnipeg, Oct. 10 .- The result of the

The Princess Louise and the Vancouver steamer Coquitlam both being con-siderably overdue from Northern British umbia ports, the supposition is that fog is detaining them.

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"Here is a case in point. A French Canadian named Laboudiere discovere native copper at the south end of Atlin lake. He blasted out a slab of the metal weighing 159 pounds. It was over three feet long and eighteen inches

wide. "Well, the grafters got after Labou diere like a lot of vultures after a dead horse. They wanted to buy the claim for a mere trifle. Finding the French-man no fool, they sent a man named Creed, who keeps a saloon in Atlin, to jump the claim. This Creed did, and when the Frenchman went to Commissioner Graham and complained about that official simply said he could not hel it, and that he had a right to put th jumper's claim on record. And so case stands.

With an honest administration "With an honest administration wa affairs there is no reason why Atlin should not be a prosperous mining camp —that is after the sand on the beach at Cape Nome has been washed out."

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