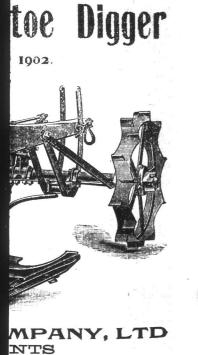


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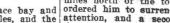
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extraordinary disease, extremely infectious, and resembling smallpox among human beings, has broken out among the statues in the Egyptian room of the

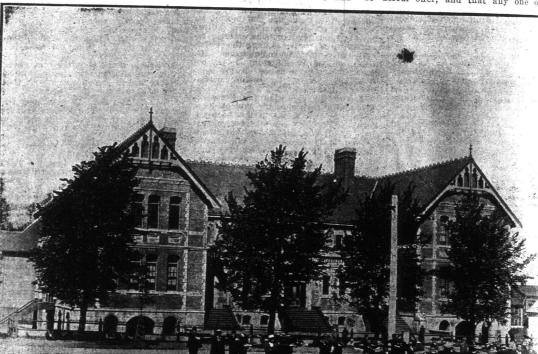
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## GIRLS' AND BOYS' CENTRAL SCHOOL.

STATUES HAVE SMALLPOX. Reculier Disease in a Museum at Athens According to the Athens correspon-why patience, for ours is a double leave-We double leave-Not not function of it. Victorians! For your return to us in distant years for the second: There is sometimes much tedium in the province! But, in threshold. There is an aim in life 1:90, Vancouver followed your exam- you. Do not forget Cecil Rhodes' with patience, for ours is a double leave-pl. A though Vancouverites had no derful offer, and that any one of Peculiar Disease in a Museum at Athens dent of the Chronicle, Loudon, a most



them seem of harmes to ordinary person ever four ments of algebra, or euclid, interesting and easy, and as positions that are demanded number is simply appaling, heps, no wonder that so m prefer being, independent away at school. But if y stay a little longer you do what a new world of delight yealed to you. You compare what a new world of delight y vealed to you. You cannot in attraction of higher mathem unfolding pleasure of your ch amazing delights of science an of your English subjects that you. It is then, in the higher that you begin to comprehend you know; but take our we the comprehension is pleasi gives yon entrancing glimps big and well-falled the store learning is. Boys, stay at : or three years longer if you p and you will find pleasure t for all your lives. Here, in place, there is every chance chemical laboratory, which chemical' laboratory, which equalled in the province, an rary which will develop you pleasant rooms, every conv vince, an e

wards to excite your ambiti

feed it. As we all must beg foot of the ladder of learning,

ments are open

What is Zionism? I (it may be a year earlie lized world was start noncement that a mon to be held at Basic fo organizing a political-ment consisting of men ish religion in order to state. This announcem state. This atmometa Jewry and Christendon stemation, was precede entitled, "A Jewish Theodore Herzl, an Au and dramatist. In it the object which he h wanted to found and wanted to found and sured home for the Russia and Roumania who wanted to resid their former glory. bodied the formation should raise the sum purchase of Palestine purchase of Palestine of Turkey. Yearly cons held both at Basle (5 [London (England), wh ed by thousands of de ing the various Jewisl the world. Among present were Dr. I dau, Rev. Dr. Eas pean notabilities, in Bernard Lazare. I meetings and from

Zionism

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Excitement is an exc way, even if it only take a casual interes whatever it may be: ments, or stirs, or av tend to make us feel sometimes; that there besides us snug, com folk; that there are stake besides the me ances which, for a tin equilibrium; in short, were, that we are pa whole—and whether ti be great or small, wi around about us will p of time, affect oursel would be well, were v selves betimes, in ord in the general furore. Again, there has ne without its peculiar flowever, are not pecul doubt, something good could only discorrn it. one must confess that rather rampant — some had a new lease of life Humanitarianism, The Some of them posses lasting good, and I

Humanitar.anism, The Some of them possess lasting good, and I of then they can be call However, as there are thad fads, and indiffere therefore endeavor to we call out of them. come an ideal—and a n —and, to a certain ext ism. The others are in fads.

ism. The others are fads. What is Zionism?

meetings and from the ing messages have been effect that the Sultan ject, and that even. Germany wished for 1 of the scheme. The 1 listed a great number Jews and Gentles. conclusions, and see if undhered of prophecy. conclusions, and see fulfilment of prophe-upon the good will of they are actually pup princes in whom the Now, inasmuch as arealed the good foll awake the good folk outrageous atrocities outrageous atrocities p the Jews in some somi it must effect some ge one cannot for a me wholesale immigration estine! The Jews to more! Why, they are tion in the ordinary si and I doubt very mu ever intended to be of shall be unto me a k and a holy nation," hi port. Fancy a nation agine a universal bro national, a tribal embo national, a tribal emi contradiction in terms tion of priests, a bro

was in the gable facing Fort street, and had a somewhat pretentious portico by way of ornamentation, and of use as a sheltered position in which, during rainy weather, the headmaster (there were but two dominies) could stand, call-bell in hand, and with head keeping time to the strokes of his bell, beat time to which the long line of urchins had to keep step in marching in to their places. The school was divided into one main assembly room and a single class room. In the former the desks and seats, which were made in couples. were placed end the route the couples, were placed end to end, half way across the room in one direction, leaving an aisle at either side, while a second section, or what might be called the lower school, had desks be called the lower school, had desks ranged at right angles to the former and running right across the room, leaving an aisle at one end only. This was in order to economize space, and as every-body had to walk to his place over the body had to walk to his place over the entire length of these seats, the results during the muddy season were anything but encouraging to the good mammas who tried to keep their boys clean and decent. Fancy, too, the unlimited field wherein to wreak vengeance on an un-suspecting enemy which this method of procedure permitted—staying out until the remainder of the line were in their seats, and then making a progress down the remainder of the line were in their seats, and then making a progress down the row with boots covered with mud and heaping contumely upon the object of wrath by carefully wiping off a lib-eral quantity of the mud while passing. Then, too, when a boy was late, he had to run the gauntlet of the whole line, who, as a rule, resented the dis-turbance, and the more undaunted spirits emphasized this with a generous distribution of pin pricks as the unfor-tunate victim of tardiness passed to his place.

thate victim or tardiness passed to his place. At this time and for many years afterwards there were but two teachers on the staff of the boys' school. The principal, the late C. C. McKenzie, had charge of the two higher, classes, while the junior division, from the "A B C" class up to the "third reader" was looked after by R. M: Clemitson. All the classes sat in the main room, which the seniors also used as a class room. The yoursters were from time to time drafted off into the second room, where they were put through their facings by Mr. Clemitson, and in due course were succeeded by others of the junior div-sion.

Apparatus of all kinds, except a few Appartus of all kinds, except a try maps, was absolutely unknown, and many homely shifts had to be made dur-ing the course of instruction to illus-trate any particular lesson then in hand. From his perennial supply of apples (in season), tops, chewing gum. marbles.



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## SOUTH PARK SCHOOL

I wonder what will be the craze Will man boast of the golf he play A hundred years from now? I wonder if the girls will sigh For titles their rich nas may buy: I wonder if mankind will fly A hundred years from now. 

strings

be limited to the confine area! They are to car lightenment to the fou earth. How did the idea of

alism arise? Well, in a most dangerous one, by human Bible what pec tell them, and not w tell them. When the teles were deported heathen sacrificial sy to cease. The exiles ed this interruption ary, and that in cours all be revised and the all be revised and the t would then dwell and They forgot all what told them that God w those sublime effusion. Books of Isaiah, <u>Mi</u> Amos. They forgot t appointed a prophet to that beauty was lost. one race and one san God, "whose glory f earth." <u>The</u> colonists new home, so that wh new home, so that w restored, circ. 586 B. portion returned. Th

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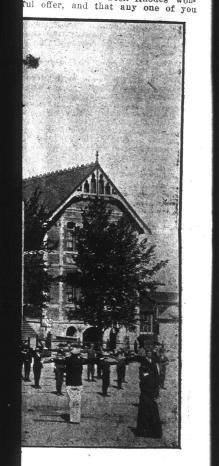
Crofton, Sept. Garretson furnace w morning at 9 o'clock. the machinery was n worked very smoothl many little hitches at whole the experiment satisfactory. The conv



Again we thank our benefac-the pupils tell you that none ther the the series of the series of the series of the series of the ter than themselves, what inhave comes from surroundings. that they have room for They their Here om to move freely. Here udy with intensity of pur-ow that fame has turned a in her great register, and and clean for them to write their They have not known before is to be taught amid environdo not depress by shabbi-lere seems to be cheerful in the very air of this new

of learning.

fresh attractions we all these iresh attractions we see more of the boys finish their chool course. And here is a question. Why do not the boys the High school? Last year there ys than girls in the two s, but in the other three s, but in the other three became fewer and fewer, or or graduating class there y at all, save one unfor-as a partial student. Boys In 1878, two years after is established, the percen-o girls was as three is to the proportion is as four the proportion is as four Victoria poorer than she nuot afford to keep her or is the fault in the urse, when you come to ol and start to learn a ubjects whose names ames to you, mo on ever found the rudi-ra, or euclid, or latin very easy, and as for the com-tre demanded of you, their biy appalling. It is, per-er that so dry-as-dust kind. appaling. It is, per-that so many of you lependent to grinding But if you will only ger you do not know ger you do not know d of delight will be re-ou cannot imagine the mathematics, the of your classics, the ience and the love subjects that come to n the higher divisions, comprehend how little low little our word for pleasing for glimpses store-he use of stay at school two if you possibly can, leasure to last you pleasure to last you Here, in this new very chance for you-a cannot be ace, an embryo lib-lop your intellects, convenience. your ambition, food to all must begin at the of learning, the base-to you, but the front or visitors. Not until distant years, fam-cross the sacred an aim in life for Cecil Rhodes' won-



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but to show yourself the cleverest n a scholarship for Oxford, which the making of a grand career. oys, however few, and girls, how any, be proud of your school. is a bright record to be kept up made b ighter. There are rivals e field, but you have only to work iss them. As your surroundings improved, let the annals still im-, and how proud we shall be of the school. Dear schoolmates, be to the teachers, for they hold a difficult position. We are all too ed to forget that the pupil has not ne work to do, and the tantalizing we have played, the sulks we had, the impudence we have given, ome back to us with a sense of e, that makes the wonderful pa-of our poor teachers become ching admirable and lovable. It is so very little to be attentive, that refused to put our minds upon our b ighter. There are rivals efused to put our minds upon our

by torget athletics. There is a promising record for the girls in ockey field, and we expect the boys adept at football and cricket. ed ping-pong be neglected. the phase plan to get up, this the gymnasium class for girls, wed so attractive two years ago. 'the Delsa te movements would be not let the red blouse that knows well as the meal of the knows well as the mark of the chool girl be laid away and for-Again, show your thanks for w building and splendid equip-y putting all your energy into of making Victoria High school re favorably known than it al-Remember our motto for it is one—"Palma non sine pulvere." w we prepare to go. The dear ool will see us as familiar be-nore. Friends, teachers, schoolwho step so easily into the place and duty of life, give you good-th a great quiver of pain at our and fare-ye-well.! Vale! Vale! who go

LILIAN M. MOWAT.

HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

the craze ndred years from now; boast of the golf he plays ulred years from now? f the girls will sigh heir rich pas may buy; f mankind will fly bird norm from prov ed years from now.

have bridges hay have bridges ofer the sea hundred years from now; orld may have no use for kings— here the heavenly choir sings is great Pierp, will pull the strings hundred years from now.



## The Real Provide the second VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY CCIONIS' FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 26 190.

The Colonist.

relations existing between Canada and Great Britain not largely entertained by friends of either. This is one instance and there are others. It is a very great when the average American and the pressin pursuit of the nimble ha-penny. When the average American and the pressin pursuit of the nimble ha-penny. When the average American and the pressin pursuit of the nimble ha-penny.

# NDIAN CURIOS FOR WASHINGTON

kerville and one or two towns near the border added 41 additional, making 234 unhappy marriages contracted under the Windsor method, of "marrying in haste and repeating at leisure." This is a little own the new contracted under the and repeating at leisure." This is a

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League was C. McGregor those present w nard, J. B. L Bragg, J. Lav Moberly, Wm. J. W. Sexton a The secret made at the committee wharf accou Juan. Laid on A second res interest taken tion by the mending that p Laid on

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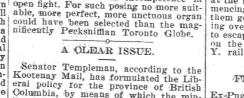
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was drawn to take iAn additional thre committee on the s hees reserve, the ma not attend to the w Hall, M. P. P.; A. C. E. Redfern. Mr., Bragg said time to appoint a co subject up. The co subject up. The co one, but they did no Why not have a shake things up a 1 Mr. Bragg was ru Mr. Bragg was Mr. Morley ref works nuisance. tourist travel, and

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and in quoting its remarks we extend faction and disgust on the part of our troops quartered at Alexandra Palace during the Coronation. We were told that a charge was made for people to go to see them, as if they were wild beasts in a menagerie, that they had to sleep in mud, and 'generally were treated like so much mud themselves. <text><text><text> treated like so much mud themselves. equipped.

The prove to you that Da Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching blecding and protruding piles. Je manufacturers have guarantoec it. See tee imonials in the daily ness and ask your neigh-bors what they think of it " ou can use it and set your money back if no. cured. 60e a box, al al dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto Dr. Chase's Ointment

tions along the Canadian-American fron-tier and reports that the Canadian forts are worthless, while the American are Id keep its riotous imagination There will be no such tremen-

dreamed of on either side the advantage would seem to be with Canada. We are not, however, in the least alarmed over our situation. We are af-ing flicted with no visions of Canadian army corps seizing Detroit or Buffalo. Nor do we believe our Canadian neighbors and the horrid possibility of an American army occupying Toronto and insisting up running the street cars on Sundar we leave nightmares of this sort to

it is a little difficult to see Canada would benefit. All

g the principal role in a capable man-er only just begins to tell what a clever for Bob really is. A stirring novelut troduced in the last act is the reproduc-on from start to knockout of the ter-ble 'Fitzsimmons-Ruhlin fight. The scal scene of conflict. The company resent many up-to-date specialties. CULUENESS CHINESE CAUGHT.

CHINESE CAUGHT. Four Who Tried to Smuggle Themselves Into Seattle. States. It is to give the same advantages to people in a better position that he as evolving the present scheme, which it may be stated, would effect a consider

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Regarding the new Canadian and South African service, Sir Alfred said that it was opening a totally new market to Canada, and as such would bring prosperity to the two colonies which

would react favorably on the empire. FIRE CHIEFS CONVENTION. Preparations About Perfected For the Meeting of October 7.

The applied to new industries, such as the interesting manufacturing industry. It we matrix as a consequence, that industry has been the control and marked the control and marked the control and marked the control and t

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Toronto, Sept. 24.—(Special)—F Ackland, for years news editor Globe, has retired from the staff Globe, has retired from the staff

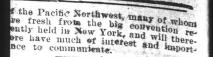
cept another lucrative position. Stew Lyon, city editor, has succeeded him.

Canada and United States to Co-oper-

LAKE COMMISSION.

in Enquiry.

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## GERMAN TARIFF.

Deadlock Over the Meat and Animal Duties,

Sept. 24.-The government and ot. 24.—The government and ig majority have reported a the tariff. The Imperial if state for the interior, Posadowsky-Wehmer enum-e Reichstag Tariff committee sharply than ever before the 's determination not to ac harply than ever before the i determination not to ac-ll as ameuded at the first l the committee immediately meat and animal duties to s at first reading, at which · Posadowsky-Wehner had · bojected. Herr. Meerold, the reader affirmed that without darly objected. Herr. Herold, the st leader, affirmed that without luties the Centrists would not sup-he bill. The agrarians of the two rvative factions, and portions of ational Liberals sustain Herr, Her-mostion

## HANSON KILLED.

Dosition

caped Convict Shot by a Farmer.

ison, a convict who escaped will's island, Washington, on vas shot and killed by a faresday afternoon

scaped shortly after noon scaped shortly after noon on Nineteen prisoners were cut-in a strip of timber back of atiary, under the surveillance uards. Watching his chance, the dive for the burgh The guards. Watching his chance, made a dive for the brush. The nade an effort to head him off 1 at him several times before he red. None of these shots took and for several hours nothing m of him. About 4 o'clock in rnoon one of the searching par-hted him on a road leading to irbor, on the north side of the The fugitive saw his pursuers same time he was himself sight-l, plunging into the brush, he defied all efforts at taking him, that time until the snooting he t seen. not seen.

was sentenced from Spokane 1901, to serve a term of penitentiary for counter-is the third time he had

This is the penitentiary. was shot by a farmer named He went to Sherman's d boldly asked for matches. had just returned from search-Hanson, and he told him he back with him to the number Hanson, and ne told him he back with him to the peniten-Hanson refused, and started to-the woods. Sherman followed, him to stop, and threatening to Hanson laughed and told him ot fire, and, leaping a fence, a run to the forest. Findman was about to escape, red at his legs to maim him. ranged high and struck Han-tne base of the spine, plough-through his body.

of other searchers who were ity heard the shot, and, atsinity heard the shot, and, at-y the farmer's cries for assist-ckly made their appearance on e. Hanson's wounds, coupled long fast and the exposure of out, were rapidly weakening

makeshift stretcher was hurriedly r, and he was carried back entiary. He was there made nfortable as possible for the a\_steam launch quickly left it to secure medical assistance, ilacoom Dr. T. F. Smith, of was summoned by long-dis-phone, and one of the physiat the Steilacoom insane asylum lso taken back to attend the inan, but they could do nothing to

lying Hanson told those about that his real name was Ed. Chris-n, and that he had a wife and five ren at Central Butte, North Da-

# Borden Speaks At Edmonton

onservative Leader Presented With an Address in North West City.

ady Teacher For Dawson

Business Meeting Of Voters League Nuisances Complained of In the City Given Some Con-sideration.

lorley, as a member of the n Valley survey committee, said heard from Mr. D. R. Harris, had received instructions, and 'days the work would probably nd. The speaker mantioned that thy railway could be built in ality, it would be necessary to vagon road, and it would be well

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ubject up. The committee was a good e, but the

but they did not work fast enough, not have a public meeting and things up a little. Bragg was ruled out of order. Morley referred to the chemical works nuisance. This was affecting the tourist travel, and the city's health. The council were diffident about dealing with this subject, as it was in a measure interference with the subject.

G. E. T. PITTENDRIGH.

Nanaimo Man's

Has Small Catch Schooner Returned Yesterday From Copper Islands-Reports Dora Seiwerd.

**Saucy Lass** 

bilis which they have considered exorbi-tantly large, but as the masters of the ships in question have always advised that the work be done at the Sound ports and have smoothed over matters, the practice has been continued. There is one line of ships trading to the Pa-cific Coast from Liverpool which will not adhere to the practice, however, and members of the firm expect to save money in consequence. Not long since a member of a prominent Liverpool firm of shipowners was in this city on busia memory of a prominent Liverpool hrm of shipowners was in this city on busi-ness in connection with the repairing of one of the vessels of his company which had come into this port in need of re-pairs, and while here making arrange-ments for the work he stated in con-variation with here a the stated in conversation with local men that he had often wordered why the shipmasters advised their owners to have repair work Prescott Rambler

1890 to 1898 by a commission for the delimitation of the boundary between the Waterfront United States and Mexico. This boundary dary had been very inadequately marked out in 1848. The monuments by which it was marked were piles of stones, which were erected generally 30 miles Federation which were erected generally 30 miles apart, though in one case the distance was 101 miles. It was further believed that squatters and miners in the locality shifted these landmarks on occasion, ac-cording as they desired their claims to be within the jurisdiction of Mexico or Movement Set On Foot in the **City For Formation of** One

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at one bar was able to supply Mexican segars free of duty, and at the other United States whiskeys or beers. Boun-dary disputes, though trivial, were fre-uted States whiskeys or beers. Boun-dary disputes, though trivial, were fre-quent, and to put an end to them it was agreed between the two governments tution of the federation was considered: 1. For the purpose of extending, strengthening and perpetuating the or-ganization of maritime workers of the ports of Victoria and Esquimalt; to im-a prove their social and esquimalt; to im-to be placed not less than 800° metres apart. The iron monuments used weighed about 500 lbs, and in some cases of victoria and Esquimalt; to im-a to be placed not less than 800° metres ports of Victoria and Esquimalt; to im-to apart. The iron monuments used were made in sections so as to be fitted if for transport by mule back. The freqion craversed included the Yuma and Color-if all does not exceed 2 in. to 3 in. per in-annum, and where a temperature of 128 by deg. Fahr. in the shade has been offi-cially reported. The highest tempera-ture in the sun has uot yet been regis-tended scale. In other parts the line passes through alkali wastes. The rain-if all here is greater, averaging S in per in fall here is greater, averaging S in per in fall here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in fail here is greater, averaging S in per in

SANDON ORE SHIPMENTS. Output for 10 Months Almost Equals Last Year's. Soutput for 10 Months Almost Equals

shall be had before a strike is ordered. 10. The by-laws and constitution of the Wederation shall be submitted to all affiliated unions and passed on by said unions before their final adoption.

The total amount of ore shipped from the Slocan and the Slocan City mining divisions for the year 1901 was, approx-imately, 25,500 tons. Since January 1 to September 1, 1902, the shipments have been as follows: At the meeting a left## was read from Thos. Westoby, secrétary of the San Francisco Federation, an organization of 17,000 members, offering assistance of that body in the forming of a federa-tion in Victoria, and expressing the de-sire that the Victoria organization will work in harmony with the San Fran-cisco Federation. Tota 990 352 764 322 716 2,769

It was also decided that the Trades and Labor council should be represented by fraternal or advisory delegates. D. L. Kelly is president, and T. Piper, sec-retary-treasurer retary-treasurer. The next meeting will be held on Oc-

shine" dampers that the fire can be The next meeting, will be neid on Uc-tober 9, when it is expected the different unions who will comprise the Federation will have passed on the declaration of principles and objects submitted. regulated to the exact necessity of the weather-no danger of your house being too warm in mild weather and

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the Matter of an Application for a du-plicate of the Certificate of Trile to Lot Nincteen (19), Block Twenty-seven (27) Town of Ladysmith (Map 703.) For One Dollar Notice is hereby given that it is my in-tention at the expiration of one month from the first application hereof, to issue a duplicate of the Certificate of Title to the above lands, issued to James McIntyre on the 2nd day of Angust, 1901, and num-bered 7013c. Economy in medicine must be measured by two things-cost and effect. It cannot be measured by either alone. It is greatest in that S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrat-General. Land Registry Office, Victoria, 17th day of September, 1202. medicine that does the most for

the money-that radically and permanently cures at the least ex-

In the Supreme Court of Bei.ish Columbia

Hood's Sarsaparilla It purifies and enriches the blood, cures pimples, eczema and all eruptions, tired, languid feelings,

In the Matter of Pearl Fleming, deceased, intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act. Notice is hereby given that by the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Drake, dated the 28th day of August, 1902, I was appoint-ed Administrator of the estate of Pearl Fleming, deceased, late of Victoria, Brit-ish Columbia, All persons having claims against suid estate must send particulars of same to me on or before the 12th day of October, 1902, and persons indebted to the said estate must pay the amount owing by them to me forthwith. Dated the 12th day of August, A. D. 1902. "WM. MONTETTH, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria." loss of appetite and general debility. "I could not eat nor sleep nor do my housework. A meighbor presented me with a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It helped me right away. There is no better medi-cine. Two bottles completely cured me." Mss. John E. Russill, Pinnical St., Belle-wille Ont

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. the chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, for permission to lease for fishing purposes, in Cowichan District, commenc-ing at a post planted at high water mark, on the westerly shore of Pender Island and opposite the southwest corner of lot 10, thence southeasterly along the border of lot 8, one-haif mile, and northerly along the border of Lot 9, one-haif mile respect-ively, from said post, including the fore-shore and rights covered by water. Dated this 26th day of August, 1902. W. J. **HANNA**.

NOTICE.

NOTICE. Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date, I intend to ap-ply to the Honorable the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works, for permission to lease the foreshore and rights thereof, fer fishing purposes, in Sooke District, com-mencing at a post planted at the north-west corner of Lot 16, Government Reserve, thence southeasteriy 23 chains, more or less, to the southwest corner of said Lot 16, including the foreshore and lands cover-ed by water. Dated this 13th day of Angast, 1902. W. HANNA.

W. + HANNA. Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. the Chief Commission to lease, for fishing purposes, the foreshore, including the rights attached thereto, fronting my property in Renfrew District, commencing at a post planted at high water mark at the south-west corner of Section 79, thence along high water mark to the southeest corner of said section, including foreshore and land covered by water. JAMES G. FRENCH. 18th August, 1902.

Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date I intend to ap-ply to the Honorable the Chief Commission-er of Lands and Works for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshore including the rights attached thereto, in Renfrew District, fronting my property, Sections 95 and 81, commencing at a post planted at high water mark at the south west corner of Section 95, thence easterly following the shore line to the southeast corner of Section 81, and including the foreshore and land covered by water. JAMES G, FRENCH, August 24th, 1902.

August 24th, 1902. Take notice that at the expiration of thirty days from this date. I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease for fishing purposes the foreshore including the rights attached thereto in Renfrew Dis-trict, fronting my property. Section 76. commending 4t a post planted at high wat-er mark at the southwest corner of said section, thence easterly, following the shore line to the southest corner of said section, and including the foreshore and land covered with water. August 24th, 1902.

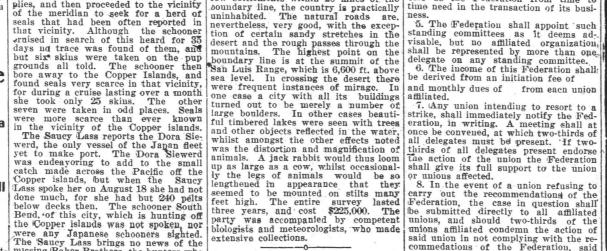
NOTICE. NOTICE. Thirty days after date I, as agent for the Yreka Copper Company. Intend to apply to the Ohief Commission to purchase three hundred and twenty acres of and on the west shore of the southeast arm of Quat-shore about seven hundred feet from the Yreka Copper Company's wharf, thence south forty chains, thence east eighty thans, thence north to the shore line, and thence following the shore line to the point of commencement.

LIVINGSTON THOMPSON. Quatsino, 23rd August, 1902.

Take notice that at the expiration of 30 lays from this date. I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the tideland for agricultural purpose, commending at a stake placed on the foreshore at the S. W. corner of N. W. 4 of Section 11, Tp. 18, Rupert District, and marked E. Nd. N. W. corner, and extending 600 feet in a south easterly direction, along the shore line.

ane. Quatsino, B. C., September 17th, 1902. ERIC NORLUND.

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Preston Libel Suit-Dr. Barclay Declines.

Winnipeg, Sept. 24 .- (Special)-At Edton last night Mr. R. L. Borden, the ader of the opposition, was presented th an address from the Conservative ciation. He criticized the Liberals their conduct of elections, and spoke ensively on provincial autonomy, iming that the Dominion governnt was withholding money from the rritories. The Conservatives, he said, re in favor of granting it at once. Borden said the Toronto Globe had ed he was not preaching the same iff gospel in the West that he tells in East; but he claimed that in regard protection, he was unlike some Lib-its, who tell one story in the East and entirely opposite one in the West. ntirely opposite one in the West Borden spoke at Calgary tonight. diss Burnett, of Mosse Jaw, assist t principal of the Regina Normal nool, left this morning for the Yukon, ving been appointed to take charge of school at Dawson City at a salary of 400

ontreal, Sept. 24 .- (Special)-Mont-I baseball players, with the excep-n of Dunleavy, Souders and Fuller, we been dismissed, and there will be new team next year, owing to a good of friction among the old players. management announced a good fiial season, having been able to setall arrears

trial of the \$10,000 libel suit ght by W. T. R. Preston against the awa Journal, arising out of evidence n in the Cook Senate investigation,

en in the Cook Senate investigation, ns at Ottawa tomorrow. The C. P. R. traffic for the week end-September 21 was \$\$22,000, and for same week last year, \$762,000. They, James Barclay has declined to ept the position of principal of een's University, Klugston. oronto, Sept. 24. (Special) F. A. sland, for years news editor of the be, has retired from the staff to ac-

e, has retired from the staff to ac-another lucrative position. Stewart a, city editor, has succeeded him.

LAKE COMMISSION

nada and United States to Co-operate in Enquiry.

ashington, D. C., Sept. 24.—In exe-on of the purpose of Congress as set in the last River and Harbor Act. Secretary Adee has invited the in government, through the Brithere, to name sioners to be appointed by the ment of the United States, to con-what is to be known as the lake on, which is to investigate and pon questions connected with the nees of level of the great lakes. As a sthe Canadian answer is returned State Department will make public names of the United States commiswho will be for the most part and civil engineers of high reputa

will remind you that the pain of s, bruises and sprains, common incl-of active out-door life is drawn from z bodies by Perry Davis' Painkiller, magnet draws bits of iron from sand.

this subject, as it was in a measure interfering with vested interests. The city would be a great gainer if they could frame a by-law declaring a nuis-ance any works which a majority of the people living in the neighborhood asked to have regulated. J. B. Lorell said people were loathe to interfere with established industries, but something should certainly be done to remedy the matter. People in Yio-toria West complained very bitterly, particularly as their flower gardens suf-C. H. Lugrin did not think it was The scores C. H. Lugrin did not think it was ever claimed that the chemical works were injurious to health. It was cer-tainly unpleasant, but there were so few industries here that it would not be well to compel them to close up. It D Doupe well to compel them to close up. It was possible, and one of the proprietors had so stated, that these fumes could be prevented, it would be right to see that these improvements were carried out immediately. these improvements were carried out immediately. R. Seabrook was of opinion that it would be not advisable to press the com-pany unduly as it was no doubt due to

s follows: 200 500 S. Pittendrigh ...35 34 7. H. Wall ....28 31 Adam....28 33 D. Quine ....28 23 Dick ....27 23 Waddington ...30 23 Kirkwood ...25 24 McKenzle ....18 15 600 34 25 24 31 28 27 23 22 20 Tl. 103 84 82 77 76 76 53 According to advices from San Fram-cisco, one of the recently converted oil-tourning steamers has been destroyed by fire as a result of leakage from her fur-inace, A San Francisco despatch says: "The river steamer Modoc, plying be-tween San Francisco and Sacramento, burned at her dock on Thesday. Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, of San Francisco, was seriously injured while being drag-ged out of the burning cabin by firemen. The Modoc was recently made an oil burner, and it is thought the fire came from a leakage around the furnace. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. Victoria Club Organizes for the Season -Officers Elected. The Victoria Association football club held their annual reorganizing meeting at the V. A. C. rooms last evening. A large number of intending players were present. It was decided to enter for the provincial championship again this season, and a determined effort will be made to win.

Winnipeg, Sept. 23.—A meeting of the synodical committee of the Presbyterian Home Missions was held here today. Rev. Dr. Warden, Toronto, financial secretary for Canada, is in attendance. John Beedon. an Ontario farm hand, employed in the Glenboro district, was found dead on the road. It is thought he slipped from a load of wheat he was taking to town and the wheels passed Antoine R. E. Lee Red Fox . Total tons ...... 417 20,935 taking to town and the wheels passed over the body, instant death resulting River Steamer Burned as a Result of MAY JOIN CANADA. Leakage From Furnace. Newfoundland May Enter Confederation According to the Hon. G. W. Gushue. TOBACCO COMBINE. It is the opinion of the Hon. Mr. Gushue, minister of public works of Newfoundland, that the colony will have to join Canada sooner or later. In the Montreal Witness a few rays ago he caid.

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MARRIED. GARESCHE-TRIMEN-At Bishop's Pal-ace, September 18th, by the Rev. Father Kennedy, Arthur John Garesche, to Millicent Mary Trimen, only daughter of the late L. Buttress Trimen, arcM-tect of this city, and formerly of Lon-don, Eng. don, Eng. KINGSLEY — GREENWOOD — At Christ Church Cathedral, on September 17th, A. B. Kingsley to Mrs. M. A. C. Green-wood, both of 51 Fort street, City. CASTLEY-DODDS-At Somenos, B. C., on September 20th, by Rev. J. A. Leaky, William James Castley, to Clara Bernice Dodds, both of Duncans, B. C.

DIED.

BURT-At the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, on the 16th instant, Stephen Sylvester Burt, a native of Kent, England, aged 60 years. The funeral will take place from the BURNS-In this city on the 19th inst., Ger-trude May, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Burns, of 52 Kings road, aged four months and seven days.

MARRIED.

CATTANACH-At St. Joseph's hospital, Guelph. Ont., on September 20th, Mrs. Mary A. Cattanach, of Blora, Ont., formerly of Victoria,

Take notice that at the expiration of 30 days from this date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chlef Commissioner of Lands and Works for a lease of the tide-land for agriculture purpose, commencing at a stake placed on the foreshore near the N. W. corner of S. W.4. Section 9, Tp. 18. Rupert District, and marked B. C. L., and extending in a southwesterly direction for one-quarter of a mile along the shore line. Dated Quatsino, B. C., September 17th, 1902. B. C. LOKKEN. \* FOR SALE Four roller, two revolution Campbell Printing Press, size of bed 37x52. in good condition. Must

be sold to make room for new machinery.

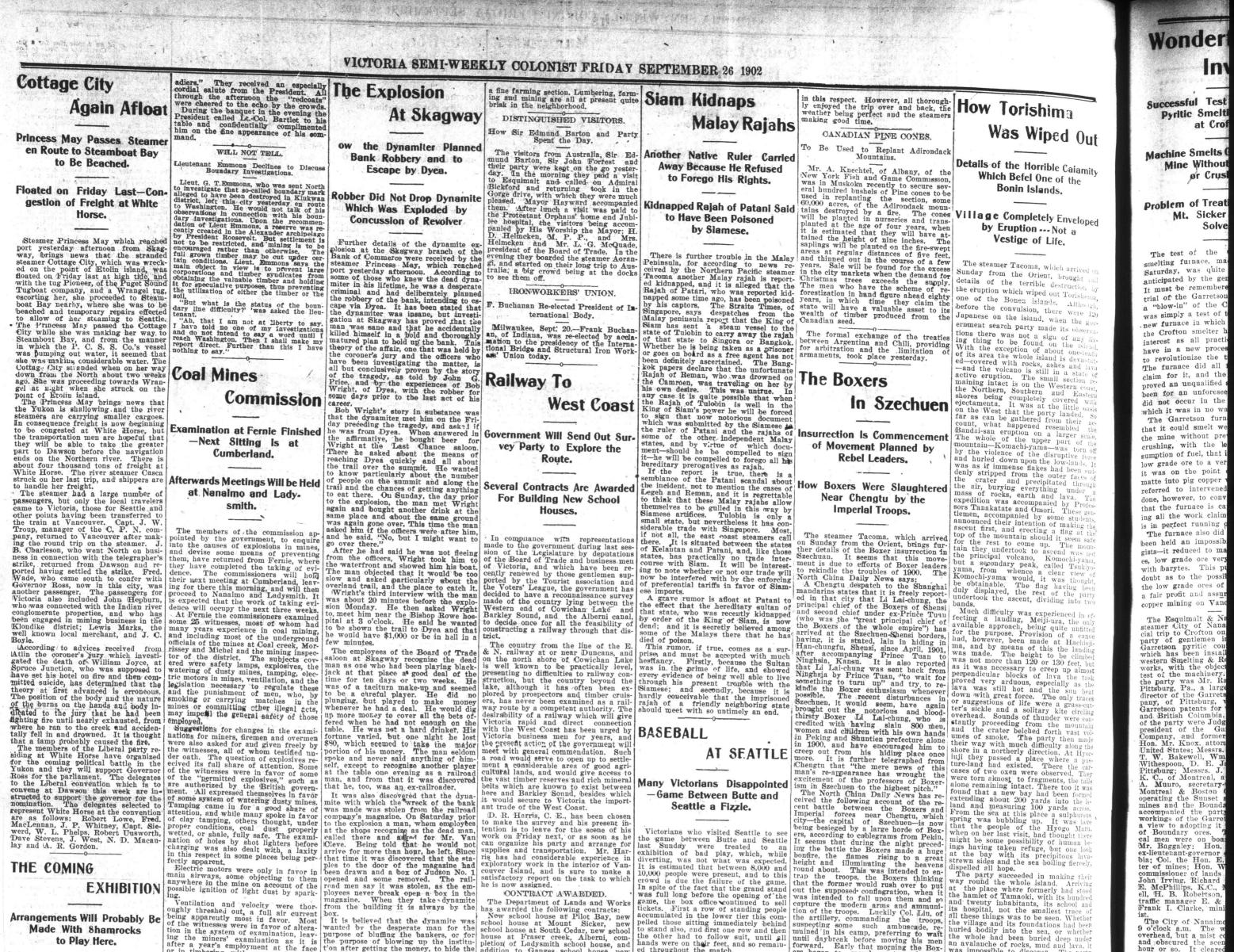
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THE COLONIST. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S

CHLORODYNE

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole stery of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remendy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumptiou, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, etc. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is prescribed by scores of Orthodox prac-titioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."—Med-ical Times, January 12, 1885. Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colcs, etc. Caution—Noue genuine without the words "Dr. L Collis Browne's Chloro

Diarrhoea, Colics, etc. Caution-Noue gennine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chloro-dyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony accompanies each bottle. Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAV-ENPORT, 33 Great Russell Street, London. Sold at 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., 4s.



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# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY SEP TEMBER 26, 1902

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 Attention of City Council Last Night
 The city assessor presented the fol-towing:
 The city assessor presented the fol-towing Pyritic Smelting Furnace Last Night Was Wiped Out Machine Smelts Ore Direct From ails of the Horrible Calamity Mine Without Roasting set himself to do, and they left Crofton full of confidence and well satisfied with the successful test of the furnace. Crofton was left at 1 o'clock on Sun-day afternoon, and the party arrived at problem of Treating Low Grade problem of Treating Low Grade Mit. Sicker Ores Is Solved. The test of the Garretson pyritic succing furnace, made at Crofton on Saturday, was quite as successful as actignated by the gentlemen interested, It must be Garretson furnace was not the Garretson process is that it will treat low grade ores, which cannot be utilized by the ordinary methods at a considerable profit, and that in conse-quence the profits to be derived from 1 hunst be Garretson furnace was not age Completely Enveloped Victoria at 4 o'clock after a very de-lightful trip. Mr. Baggaley and his party left for Seattle yesterday en route for Pittsburg. steamer Tacoma, which arrived on ANOTHER INVENTION. from the Orient, brought full The inventor of the Garretson furnace The inventor of the Garretson furnace has also devised a new rotary boiler by means of which the heat of the slag will generate steam to drive the engines which supply the air to the blast. It is calculated that the heat carried off by the slag from a 100 ton furnace is suf-ficient, if tully utilized, to generate 1,000 horse power, and from the furnace at Crofton at least 120 horse power could be obtained. It is the intention to instal one of these boilers at Crofton, which will save a very large outlay for fuel. AN EVENT. of the terrible destruction by which wiped out Torishema, the Garretson furnace was not son process would be proportionately large. the Bonen islands. Although, the convulsion, there were 120 se on the island, when the govsearch party made its observa-

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al of the Garretson furnace was not "dow-in" of the Crofton smelter; it is simply a test of the working of the w furnace in which the proprietors of a Crofton smelter have only such an terest as all practical metallurgists revolutionize the treatment of ores, in for it, and the test would have ored an unqualified success had it not on for an unforeseen accident which i not occur in the furnace and for in to occur in the furnace and for it was in no way responsible. was in no way responsible.

Another interesting event witnessed by the visitors to Crofton was the first lighting of the buildings by electricity. The City of Nanaimo took up the last piece of machinery for the lectric light plant. It was put in position during Saturday afternoon and evening, and by 10 o'clock p. m. the lights were turned on. The appearance of the lighted build-ings, with the huge column of smoke curling out of the high stack, seen from the dock, was yery striking and will make a picture on dark nights to pas-sers-by aboard ship.

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Copies were on lered to be sent to Senator Macdonald and the Lord's Day Municipality Alliance. With regard to a complaint of over-crowding of cars at Pa int Ellice bridge, the city solicitor recom readed that an officer be appointed to in vestigate such Much Business Occupies the

complaints. The city assessor presented the folwing:

Another interesting event witnessed by The object was to carry the tracks down to the Outer wharf. This was the rea-son usual 30 days notice had been waiv-ed. Area and Valuation, etc., of Victoria West and Indian Re \$280,960 \$255,330

Finally a motion granting permission was carried after some discussion of the Ald. Grahame moved that a committee be appointed to report on the matter next week. Carried. Ald. Grahame, Yates and Barnard ubject. The Imperial Life Insurance

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Aid. Williams had learned that in England double rates were charged for such services, and the matter was re-gulated by law. Aid. Barnard pointed out that there were 102 services given to outsiders, and if they could not get the water they would all now be living inside the city limits and paying taxes. There was not enough water for citizens, and it was libgical to let outsiders have it. The motion to receive and adopt the report was lost on a tie vote, and Aid, on the table until the water commis-sioner could report. Carried Alds. Kins-man, Williams, Cameron, Yates, Mac-andless and the Mayor v ting are. The pound keeper answ. ed a charge made by Mr Cardew of imattention to cows reaming at large, and pointing out the difficulties of pleasing everybody. Received and filed. ing in the case of the section referred to by

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Relations

With the Quarrelsome

at Any Moment Ministe at Caracas May Be

**Reckless View of Monroe** 

London, Sept. 22.—The Associated Press is in a position to announce that diplomatic relations between Great Britan an Venezuela are on the verge of being severed. Almost any hour may bring the aunouncement that the British minister at Caracas has been given his passports with corresponding action to-wards the Venezuelan representative in London. The cause of the crisis does not seem to be confined to any particular incident, but consists in various difficul-ties which callminated in Venezuela as-suming such an angry attitude as to leave Downing street fully impressed with the belief that the Venezuelan gov-ernment intends to force matters to a crucial issue. That a diplomatic rup-ture would result in hostificies is a con-tingency thus far scarcely contemplated. 1,1701,1101,2121,145

thre would result in hostifities is a con-tingency thus far scarcely contemplated. The present diplomatic relations are so strained that to quote a responsible Brit-ish official, "It would make really very little difference if the fact became pub-lia property by the absence of the dip-lomatic representatives from Caracas and London."

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representative of the Associated Press
this morning:
"Affairs in Venezuela are so hopeless-ly muddled that we can get nothing done. There is no concealing the fact that the Venezuelan government has made heated protests to our minister.
The chief grievances appear to be the allegation that the British government is adding the revolutionary arm It is allegation that the British government is aiding the revolutionary army. It is needless to say this is perfectly base-less. We only wish the United States would take over the whole country, and then perhaps we would get some peace. Of the disturbances of the last decade, the present seems to be the worst. This combined with" the attitude of the na-tional government makes.us somewhat Ald. Cameron, in explanation, said that while he had signed the report of the Streets committee he was opposed to putting any sandstone into Point El-lice bridge.

that the com-and filed. He is any further ide parties. "eport should be as to the effect "ply would have that granting ave the slightest of water, some done very short-rovement of the r up the better. : was no need for the city limits, as should when the council would accept. Ald. Cameron was in favor of the invictoria on the stant the expenses of the city with think that the expenses of the city with competitive plans was not to tell an architect what was wanted. Ald. McCandless reminded the board that the council had agreed to refer the question of site to a vote. For his part the did not think the citizeus would also

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His Worship and Adds, Klusman and Williams voting contra. The Finance committee asked for \$4,-696.65 to cover current accounts, which r was granted, as was also \$10.80 out of the Point Ellice bridge loan. The report of the Streets committee, i as already given in Fridar's issue of this ranger was then read.

combined with the attitude of the na-tional government makes. us somewhat indifferent to any action which may take place. Venezuelans appear Inclined to be rather reckless, thanks chiefly to what I presume is the mistaken notion that Washington will protect them from the results of their own folly, however ini-mical thet might be to the life and prop-erty of British subjects and the other Europeans. As we understand Monroe-ism, Venezuela is quite mistaken in this matter, though apparently the impres-sion has much to do with her present actions."

Great Britain Has More Trouble

Fiery South Americans Take a Doctrine.

cceeded in making their whole island. Arriving here formerly had stood lace where formerly had stood to f Tamaoki, with its hundred ty inhabitants, its school and al, not the smallest trace of things was to be seen. Whether e and its foundations had been dily into the sea, or whether had been buried deep under che of rocks, mud and lava, it ssible to discover. The party luded thirteen relatives of the inhabitants of Tamaoki, had ided with implements for makl with implements for mak-ons. But Mr. Ariyoshi ations. r of the Home Department, the official present, pointed out that e circumstances it seemed hope-ittempt anything. If, however, lesired that an effort should ligging would be undertaken

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ther and precipitated through burying everything under a rocks, earth and lava. The n was accompanied by Profes-akatate and Omori. These gen-accompanied by some students, ed their intention of making the rst, and erecting a flag at the e mountain should it seem safe rest to come up. The moun-undertook to ascend was not

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ook to ascend was not olcano, Komochi-yama,

lary peak, called Tsukiyowhence a clear view of would, it was thought. The flag having been l, the rest of the party ascent, dividing into two

difficulty was experienced in ef-a lauding, Meiji-ura, the only e approach, being quite unfitted purpose. Provision of a canoe wever, been made at Hachioji-l by means of this the landing de. The height to be climbed more than 120 or 130 feet, but is necessary to creep up almost cular blocks of lava the task very arduous, especially as the as still hot and the sun beat ith great force. The only traces estions of life were a grass-cut-kle and a solitary kite circling l. Sounds of thunder were con-proceeding from the mountain e crater belched forth vast vol-smoke. The party then made

proceeding from the mountain crater belched forth vast vol-smoke. The party them made y with much difficulty along the a northerly direction. At Hyor-passed a place where a pas-had existed. There the car-two oxen were observed. They a almost to fragments the tails

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desired point. Desentative of the relatives, horror is described in moving rror is described in moving the correspondents that ac-the expedition. replied that a grateful for the solicitude the Emperor and the govern-hey had hoped to carry back of the lost ones, if only r a lock of hair, but they saw at nothing of the kind was It is now stated that symp-the coming disaster were ob-early as last March; such as creased temperature of the hot withering of the leaves on "es aud other unusual phenothe finance of the feaves of es and other unusual pheno-te recounter of these things is ho claims to have urged the s to adopt some precautions re the catastrophe occurred.

## BOUNDARY LINE SURVEY.

Macoun Has Returned to Ottawa rom British Columbia.

M. Macoun, the naturalist of the ional boundary commission, is back Dominion capital, and the Ottawa says of the season's work that was decided to re-survey the y between British Columbia and ied States, Mr. King, the boundary ioner, arranged to have the geology ural history of Southern British a studied and reported upon, and he work was begun last year, Dr. ly was appointed geologist and Mr. naturalist to the commission. Mr. reports a successful summer so far vork is concerned, and all the Otrae commission. Mr. ressful summer so far rand, and all the Ot-party in good health L.

of the party in good health locating the boundary is in V. F. O'Hara, who is assist-by Mr. James Bates, of the branch: and the other Ot-h the party are Geoffry Pavis, G. Quinn and W. Sit-and Mr. Macoun with their attached to Mr. O'Hara's Ir headquarters during the Mr. O'Hara's main camp. ys that the exceptional ed him and Dr. Daly by the etro seasons make it pos-to do far more work than bished by any other means.

which Mr. O'Hara is is very rough and moun-it difficulty has been ex-ing from point to point, has been made. At this ss has been made. At this es are frequent, and as Mr. v is a photographic one, a serious cause of delay. oun left his camp, heavy sed the smoke, and survey-orogress rapidly. The sum-British Columbia has been 105 degrees in the shade a Argust and 110 degrees n British Columbia has been e. 105 degrees in the shade in August, and 110 degrees te day. Game and fish were the region traversed by the remainder of the season will listrict where both deer and adapt

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rain-Killer for all the wel complaints, as well as for ubstitutes, there is but one Pain-Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

 bis: Col., the Hon, E. G. Prior, minister of mines; Hon, W. C. Wells, K. Hond, M. Bagaley and His party arrived at the works, the Garretson further of the Mr. Bagaley and His party arrived at the works, the Garretson further of the Mr. Bagaley and His party arrived at Between I. State, mining editor, Color is.
 The City of Nanaimo left her dock at 9 o'clock and. The works was found to be in full blast, so is a continuous stream of slag, which fell and carried it off to deposit it on the stream of an arreement by which the minority shareholders. The further was a stream of slag, which fell and the head office and t Island homestead into a cen- A WONDERFUL ACHIEVEMENT.

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Amicable Settlement Arrived at Between Directors and Shareholders. The misunderstanding between the share-holders and directors of the Meunts Sleker and Brenton Mines, Ltd., which was be fore the court fast week, has been happily adjusted. The parties held a consultation yesterday, and came to an agreement by which the minority shareholders will se-cure proper representation on the board and the head office of the company will be retained in Victoria. The announcement of this settlement will be received with great satisfaction by the local shareholders, who saw in the unfor-tunate dispute a probable cause of dis-aster to the mine, which is at present in such a promising condition. In justice to all concerned Mr. J. S. H. Matson requests the Colonist to publish the following: Nucle to the shareholders of the Mounts

The city solicitor reported as follows: Gentlemen,—I have the honor to report upon the comment of Senator Macdonald contained in his letter of the 13th Septem.
 bet, referring to the compulsory closing of the tobacconists' shops, as follows: to bacconists' shops, as follows: The whether the city could by by-law close ence was then made to the Shops' Regula-tion Acts. I fully considered the bearing of these acts upon the question and as I found that there was an express exemption of tobacconists' shops from the operation of tobacconists' shops.
 Senator Macdonald refers to the 1899 amendment of the Municipal Clauses Act, and to the provision purporting to give to to prevent the sale or purchase on Sundays of any kind of goods, etc., except milk, drugs and medicine.
 Thave on previous occasions verbally ad-vised upon this subject, and I can only re-peat the advice given. I do not think the tacked by enyone, the courts would, in my indigment, undoubtedly quash, and partici-tar many opponents to a measure of this kind.
 T am asked to give the reasons for my opinion, and having again considered this

The first four cars of Type copper ore were tellvered at the smelter bins at Ladysmith by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway com-any this afternoon. The Canadian Bank of Commerce opened branch at Ladysmith this morning.

people to live outside the city limits, as there was plenty of vacant ground which stulifying themselves. He moved, seconded by Idd. Vincent, that the writer be informed that the connection with the Yates street sewer must be made. The matter was finally laid over for a week on Ald. Worthington's motion. The city engineer and sanitary officer street, that it had been constructed on private property by private parties, and the corporation had nothing to do with it.

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must be smelted. It is true on Arling ton mountain is some free-milling rock, but not enough to cause the flow of gold found in the bed of this stream. The H Second Relief has a small quantity of t free-milling rock, but it soon turns to base. It is the theory of all that the gold comes from the big cement dykes above, deposited there during the gincial period. These dykes can be readily seen from almost any elevated position, and form an interesting study to the delver after the mysteries of nature.

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LOFTY LIGHTHOUSE.

Building Just Completed on the Coast of Brittany.

The new lighthouse just completed on the Isle Vierge, off the coast of Brit-tany, has the distinction of being the most lofty yet erected. The new light-house strands in Green primiter to really house stands in close proximity to an edd-er one dating from 1845, which it is i intended to replace. L'He Vierge is a rocky islet, situated a little to the east of the river Abercrach, which enters the sea on the north side of the headland off which lies Ushant Isle. The old light, which combined a fixed white i light with a revolving red light, was deemed of insufficient power, both from its inadequate optical equipment and of the was. y for the new structure was be-the end of July, 1897, and was gun at the end of July, 1897, and was finished in a total time of about four years and eight months. The lantern, in the meantime, had been finished by Messrs. Barbier, and formed a promin-ent exhibit at the Paris exposition of 1900. The foundation of the new work is on a granite reef, covered in parts by a sandy bed varying from 2.50 to 3.50 metres (8.2 feet to 11.5 feet) in depth. A peculiarity of the masonry lies in the fact that it is constructed of small stones instead of the massive blocks usnal in work executed by the Trinity corpora-tion. This procedure was largely due to the fact that the revenues appropriated the fact that the revenues appropriated by the service of the French lights and buoys department is so small that it has been necessary for the engineers to

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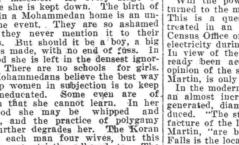
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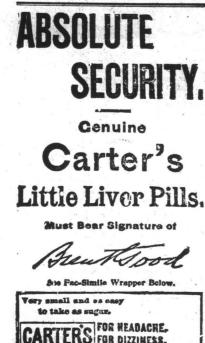
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dollars was subscribed to com hospital by-law was p Rev. Norman Tucke from the meeting of th at Montreal, said tod Dart's accident was m was generally known. siddiness or some oth from a train while in not missed until the r reached, and it was that have been left behind, was not discovered un limped up to the door house. He was cared the passenger train. Bishop Dart recollect accident, and cannot ex pened. He found him track, much bruised an his only thought was t

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that there are difficulties in the way, on account of some features in the Japanese law, which make it impossible to obtain the security which they wish. If that be so, it is to be hoped that the ob-stacles will be removed as quickly as possible. Turning to the question as to what kind of undertakings in Japan stand in greatest need of foreign capi-tal, Sir William Bisset is represented to have stated that this need is felt most by the railways, both from the necessity of improving the lines already being reed-Hay, baled, per ton Straw, per bale Middilngs, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton 

improving the lines already being vorked and of extending them in future Naturally, however, he was somewhat reserved in expressing a general opinion until he had further opportunity of in-vestigation, and no doubt he will give his views fully on a future occasion. Count Okuma, who is an authority on Japanese financial matters when so Turnips, per lb. .... 

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Count Okuma, who is an authorize occasion. In Count Okuma, who is an authorizy on Japanese financial matters, when re-cently addressing a meeting of the G Japan Traders' Association, deprecated anyone taking a pessimistic view of the V financial position in Japan. He consid-ered that the economic development that Jrpan has achieved already, and will achieve in the future, is to be looked on with hearty satisfaction. Japan's prog-ress has been made in thirty years, and had been more than doubled, and he A advised the members of the association to do away with the impossible desire to jump up to the conditions of Europe at once. Japan was progressing stead-ily and rapidly, and the Anglo-Japanese alliance would give an impetus to her commercial activity in the East. Cocoanuts, each Lemois, California, per doz Lemois, small, per doz Island apples, per box Apples, per box Island plums, per lb Island prunes, per lb Water melons, each Granes per lb Grapes, per 1b .... Citrons, per 1b .....

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