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Majesty's loyal	announced that he refused to remove		"Advices received this morning from	New Building.	In Critical Condition.	New York, April 3'I'ne coal confer-	seven. Whether this meeting will be
en of this Cow-			the anthracite coal regions are to the	and the second	Montreal, April 2Fred Brophy,		held depends upon what occurs at this
to His Majesty	was the first publicly announced de-	proxy hitherto secured, whether by the	effect that the Delaware, Lackawanna	Cleveland, Ohio, April 3The Leader	goalkeeper for the Montreal Hockey	again at 1 p.m. on Thursday. At the	afternoon's conference.
to become, in	wante by Voliva of the authority of	companies themselves or by Thomas	& Western is operating six washeries,	to-day says: "Enough dynamite was	Club, is in a serious condition as the	hour of adjournment no result of to-	President Mitchell received another
hy subjects.	Dowie. The completion of Dowie's over-	W. Lawson, of Boston, or by anyone	This firs machanica Ontania & Wast	found under a hoisting engine in the	result of a blow received in the hockey	day's conference was announced, but	large number of telegrams to-day from
en in darkness,	throw as a leader followed immediate-	else, the act providing that "no vote	ern two, Delaware & Hudson one, and		match at Ottawa last month between	a statement was promised promptly.	the bituminous districts of the union.
help of all who	ly. One after another, John G. Spei-	shall be cast at any such election under	the Peoples' Coal Co. one breaker.	Taylor arcade in Euclid avenue yes-		In Pittsburg District.	He informed a reporter for the Associ-
in order to lift	cher, Mrs. Jane Dowie, wife of the first	any proxy executed prior to the 15th	"The Reading & Lehigh Valley and	terday to wreck that building as well	Ottawa's forward, is alleged to have		ated Press that affairs in the soft coal
in of which has	apostle: Deacon Yerger of Cincinnati,	Dday of September, 1906, and all proxies	the Temple Coal & Iron Co. are not	as a half dozen others which cluster	struck a blow which broke Brophy's	Treessarg, april of any or protection	sections are working themselves out
o be ashamed,			attempting to run any of their plants,		nose. Complications have since set in	general resumption of work at the	just as he had expected they would.
sistance may be			although some 2,000 men reported to		and his condition is dangerous.	mines in this district, where the scales	All his information, he says, was of a
shment of that			the Lehigh Valley Coal Company for		Real Estate Deal.	were signed yesterday, did not take	favorable character. Thousands of men
l Highness may		tic mutual life insurance coporation		ing the Taylor arcade, found the dyna-	montreat, April 2. A big reat estate	place to-day. Only a few plants were reported in full operation and many	have returned to the mines at increas-
our midst, and	church has thus been repudiated.			mite and later it is alleged confessed	deal has just been completed here, by	were idle.	ed pay, and he expected to hear dur- ing the day that many more soft coal
of God, your	scores of the industries and homes of		utmost to secure any even distribution of the supply of coal on hand. The		which the S. Carsley company have	Yesterday's holiday is said by the	companies have agreed to the 1903
t land may be	which read in Dowie's name.		price of freight has not been raised, no		purchased Queen's block, St. Catherine	cperators to be largely responsible for	scale.
and that you			charge whatever is being made for the		street, now occupied by W. H. Crog-	the small forces at work. All the inde-	President Baer, of the Reading com-
safety and in		respectively, and the terms of office of		chargeu.	gie, Limited. The price paid was \$650,- 000.	pendent plants were shut down and no	pany, arrived here shortly after 10
		any and all officers of said corpora-		DOWNER OF WALLS	Customs Collections.	effort was made to operate them.	o'clock and immediately went into the
pe,	the church since 1889. He was ordained	tions then in office shall expire upon	side is exactly the same to-day as it	DOINTE HE WALLS	Montreal, April 2.—The customs col-		conference with officials of other coal
etfully,	an overseer in 1901, and soon after-		has been for months past. There is no	FAINLE III WALLED	lections at this port for the months of	THE NATAL AFFAIR.	carriers. It was the original intention
hichan Band.	ward was sent to Australia.		excuse for raising the price of coal, and	I IIII VI IIIIIII	March were far in advance of the same		to hold the meeting of the sub-com-
hispim Band.		REBATE CASE.	the operators are doing everything in	MAY WOIT CANADA	march were far in advance of the same month last year. The total was \$1,171,-	The Newspaper Attacks Continue on	mittees of the operators and miners in
meakin Band.	REBUILDING WRANGLE.		their power to prevent it. There is no	MUT VINI LUNDIU	000. compared with \$838,000 for March.	Both Sides.	the forenoon in order to give the opera-
lemilits Band.		fron Manufacturers of Philadelphia	reason for the public being inconveni-		1905, an increase of nearly a quarter of	The local of the Statel offerin has	tors an opportunity to confer with one
ksilah Band.	New Structures Are Going Up In All	Found Not Guilty.	enced by the existing strike. The oper-		a million dollars.	London, April 3The Natal affair has	another.
Canada, March	Parts of Town.		ators have stored a very large quan-		Life Despaired Of.	been the subject of stronger party re- criminations than any question that has	
			tity of coal against such an emergency		and a stand of the second s	come to the surface in recent years.	TORPEDO BOAT LOST.
rince Arthur of		and Stuart Wood, members of the	as this, and this coal will be distribut-		it is alleged, of taking patent medicine		The And The All
convey to the		firm of R. D. Wood & Company, iron	SIDIC.	ON HIS WAY HOME		sides. Conservative organs flinging	Struck a Reef and Went Down-All
lanks of His		manufacturers of this city, were found not guilty in the United States court	Hall Million Adic.	FROM THE FAR EAST	streets in free samples. Herbert Great-		Aboard Rescued.
address they	day. Officers of the vessel stated that		Indianapolis, April 2Although half	FROM THE FAR EAST		the government and Liberal papers attri-	Libau. April 3During the trial of a
to assure them		large shipment of water pipes to the	a million members of the United Mine		lying at the point of death in the hos-		submarine boat her to-day, a torpedo
ully appreciates		corporation of Winnipeg. The rebate,	Workers of America ceased work to-		pital here. After taking the medicine,	party desiring to discredit the govern-	boat from which several officers were
indly wishes ex-		it was alleged, was given by the Mu-	day awaiting the granting of their	D	which was said to be a cathartic,	ment.	witnessing the experiments, struck a
heir behalf.	are being put up as rapidly as pos-	tual Transit Company, of Buffalo, and	wage demands, there is nothing at the		Greatrix was seized with violent diar-		reef and sank. Those aboard were res-
sir,	suble. Many of the people are still liv-	the case has been on trial since last	national headquarters of the union here to-day to indicate that anything	Build Eastern Section of Trans-	rhoea, which suddenly stopped, when	GIRL SWEPT OVERBOARD.	cued.
ant,		Tuesday. The Great Northern railway	unusual has happened. All of the offi-		he was taken with cramps and vomit-	The second second second second	
AVIDSON,		and the Mutual Transit Company are	cials are out of the city and a corps of	continental Line.	ing. Dr. Yeomans was called and ord-	San Francisco, April 2Maggie Dono-	EARL GREY.
Colonel.		under indictment charged with giving	clerks and stenographers is in charge		ered Greatrix to the hospital, where an		
	still doing business, although others		of the offices. President John Mitchell		operation was performed, when it was	the deck of the steamer Santa Barbara	The Governor-General Will Spend
LIGHT.	are preparing to refit their places as		is in New York to meet the anthracite	and the second sec	found the victim was suffering from a rupture of the bowels. His life is now	last Saturday by a heavy sea and drown-	Several Days in Washington.
LIGHI.		local agent are under indictment for offering a rebate to the National Es-	operators in the south to-morrow in a	Ottawa, April 3 The Canadian As-		ed when the vessel was passing Cape	New York, April 3Earl Grey, gov-
w to Establish		space of Coffee Company. It is not	final attempt to arrive at an agree-	sociated Press has private information	14	Mendocino. Donovan, accompanied by	ernor-general of Canada, will leave
Light at		1 known whether these cases will be	ment in the anthracite region.	that it is possible the Prince of Wales	FRENCH COAL STRIKE.	his wife and two daughters, was en route	New York for Washington this after-
		rressed. The prosecution against the	Miners of all districts have quit	will go direct to Japan and return by	FRENCH COMP FIGHT	to Los Angeles.	noon, and will remain at the capitor
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		the soft coal fields, which satisfied him	"You are hereby suspended from of-	racinties to build ranways on vancou-	fines, but was refused. A collection of	will present to the operators a new set	Hamilton Built Yacht Will Take Port	
		that affairs in these regions are work-	fice and membership for polygamous	ver island. There was not mery to	\$75 was taken in an hour's time, to pay	of demands greatly modified from the	in the Races for the Lipton Cup.	Nanaim
		ing themselves out as he had antici-	teaching and other grave charges. See			others the miners had been determined	in the mates for the Elpton out.	
		pated. Thousands of men, he said, re-	letter. Quietly retire. Further inter-	After some remarks from Ralph	nish pocket money for the prisoners,	on.	Chicago, Ill., April 4All doubts as	
			ference will precipitate complete ex-	Smith, Mr. Drinkwater withdrew the	who are leaving for Kamloops on Tues-	Arbitration Board's Offer.	to the entry of a Canadian boat in the	The annual convent
			posure, rebellion, legal proceedings.	clause and the bill passed.	day's boat.	Springfield, Ill., April 4The state		stationary engineers v
		of 5.55 cents over the wages received	"Your statement, in view of stupend-	clause and the bill passed.			yesterday when E. S. Balcom, of the	close at Nanaimo by
		during the last two years.	ously magnificent financial outlook, is	TRAIN WRECKED.	INCRÉASED WAGES.	to-day to the miners and operators of	Columbia Yacht Club, returned from	
	death a few minutes later. Presick		extremely foolish in view of thousands	THAIN WILDONIDD.		Illinois.	Hamilton, Ont., with a signed contract	banquet, tendered by
	escaped. Jarvis leaves a widow and	HUNTING IN MOUNTAINS.	suffering through your shameful mis-	Accident Caused By an Open Switch-	Shovellers in Rossland Mines Will Re-		from J. H. Fearnside, of that city, to	of the association. It
	one child.		management. Zion and creditors will	Three Passengers Were Slightly	ceive \$2.75 a Day.	JEWS IN RUSSIA.	build a 21-footer and sail in the series.	Queen's hotel, and wa
	Burned to Death.	I THING AICHAL, THAT AREALS, FRANCE	be protected at all costs." The message was signed by W. G.	1 Injured.		annsed the saung and an bearing	as The deal is considered the most im-	ed. Referring to the
	Wallaceburg, Ont., April 3Fire	tempt to Secure Sheep.	Voliva, general overseer; William H.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Rossland, April 3Members of the	London, April 3.—Replying to a ques-	portant in yachting for some years, as	Press says:
1	early to-day destroyed the dwelling on		Piper, overseer for Chicago; H. E.	Norfolk, Va., April 4A wreck oc-	Rossland Miners' Union stated to-day	tion in the House of Lords last night	it gives the Lipton races international	Chairman Brown, d
	Wallace street, occupied by Robert	Castle Mountain, B. C., April 3His	Cante, overseer for United Kingdom;			whether the government intended to	interest.	lodge, threw the lev
1		Royal Highness Prince Arthur of Con-	H. D. Bransfield, vice-president Zion	road, between Norfolk and Suffolk,	mines have been advanced from \$2.50	ay on the table of the House any con-	THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.	works going in a near
	and a set of the second of the	naught and party left Field this morning at 7.30. At the foot of Castle mountain,	university; Overseer John Excell, gen-	when the "Cannoball" train, bound for	to \$2.75 a day voluntarily by all the	ing the recent outrages on Lang in	THE GOVERNMENT	ter the inner man ha
6	was burned to death. Coulter, who	at 7.30. At the foot of Castle mountain, two miles west of the station of that	eral ecclesiastical secretary, and John	released to this city, ran through an	mines of the camp. It was found difficult to retain shovellers in the	Russia which it may have received	Earl and Countess Grey Entertained	and oiled with the cl
	was intoxicated last night, had to be	name, the train stopped and the Prince	G. Speicher, overseer for Zion City.	reported to have been completed der	mines at \$2.50 a day, for as soon as	Lord Fitzmaurice, under secretary for	by President Roosevelt.	drinkables, the toast observed in a ringing
	helped home. People sleeping in the	and Capt. Wyndham, equerry, and Mr.	After sending the telegram to Dowie	troved the wreckage afterwards catch	they became proficient in shovelling	foreign affairs for the government, said		tional Anthem. W.
	rooms below were awakened by sparks falling from the ceiling on their beds.	Lampson started on a hunt for mountain	Overseer Voliva discussed the proceed-	ing fire and almost the entire train.	and learned how to take care of	that to do so might be regarded as an	Washington, April 3 President	chasing agent of the
		sheep. Indians from the Stoney tribe at	ings of the day. He said: "If further	consisting of two passenger cars and a	themselves in the mines they left for		Roosevelt gave a dinner at the White	Company, rendered a
		Morley acted as guides. The party trav-	steps are taken it will depend on what	baggage and mail car, being consumed.	other mining sections. The result		House to-night in honor of the Gover-	McKenzie, Manson
	ter.	elled up the mountain trail about three	is done by Dowie. The situation is up	It was said at the offices of the Nor-	was that shovellers had to be con-		nor-General of Canada and Counters	sponded to the toas
	En Route West.	miles. They secured one sheep, which	to him as it stands." Regarding the polygamous teachings	folk & Westren road here this after-		The Archbishop of Canterbury en-	Grey and their party. The visitor	Lodge of British Colu
	Winnipeg, April 3A. J. McMillan,	fell to Mr. Lampson's rifle. His Royal	mentioned in the message to Dowie,	noon that no one had been killed, and	was that only the poorer class of men	dorsed the government's attitude.	arrived here from New York this even	Mr. McKenzie expla
	managing director of the Le-Roi mines.	Highness, although not successful in	Overseer Voliva said he would issue a	that only three passengers had been	remained, and the owners were de-	CENT DE ANCO DEAD	ing and went direct to the White House, where they are to be over-	ject of the associatio
	is here, en route West. He states that	bringing down the big game of the moun- tains, was so pleased with the short hunt	statement regarding them later, when	slightly injured. Nothing was report-	termined to raise the standard by voluntarily raising the wages from	GEN. BLANCO DEAD.	night guests of the President.	vancement and educa
	the property recently paid a dividend	that he will make another attempt at	Dowie had been given an opportunity	ed concerning the crew of the train. The railroad officials say they have		Was Captain-General of Cuba During		the individual memb sire to live up to the
	of 1¼ per cent., this being the first re-	Sawbuck mountain to-morrow morning.	for reply. He said, however, that the	no information concerning the burning		Spanish-American War.	eral days and will be entertained	the Boilers Inspection
	turn to the shareholders in seven	The weather is exceptionally fine and	teachings had not been public but were	of the wrecked train.	express their satisfaction.		the British ambassador and Lady	started two years ago
	years, and the first ever had out of	all the members of the party praise the	of a private character.			Madrid, April 4General Blanco died	rand and other friends. At the dimension	bers and had been gra
	bona fide profits.	excellent arrangements made for their	"Will Dowie be received in Zion City	SITUATION IN MANCHURIA.	THE DRYDOCK DEWEY	this morning. He was captain-general	to-night the table decorations	until now the memb
	The Strike.	entertainment and express admiration of	if he cares to come back?" the overseer was asked.			of Cuba immediately prior to and dur-	bridal and Golden Gate roses.	to over two hundred.
-	Winnipeg, April 3Negotiations to-	the grandeur of western scenery. Banff	"Never as leader. He must behave	Russians Have No Confirmation of Re-	Making Excellent Progress, and Will	ing the Spanish-American war.		to work for their or
	wards a settlement of the street rail-	will be visited Wednesday afternoon.	himself if he comes back, or he will	port That Conflict With Chinese Is Imminent.	Probably Reach Port Said on	BRIEF TELEGRAMS.	"OPEN DOOR" IN MANCHURIA.	and also those of the
	way strike are still in progress, and	PASTOR ATTACKED.	have to look out for himself."	is imminent.	April 15th.	BRIEF TELEGRAMS.	Announcement Will Be Made Shorth	latter they had appar
	neither side will discuss the situation while the truce is effective.	*	It is generally belived by the officers	St. Petersburg, April 3No confirma-	New York, April 4 A dispatch from	About \$50,000 worth of the securities al-	By Japanese Government-Cause	ed satisfactorily.
	the second s	New York, April 3A mysterious at-	of the church that the deposed leader		Malta to the Herald, dated Tuesday,	leged to have been stolen by Thomas	of Delay.	Mr. Manson, of V think the engineers y
	Seeding.	tempt was made to-night in East Port	will make a fight to recover his lost		says that a message has been received	Wainwright from the residence of Dr.		on the rights of o
	Edmonton, April 3Seeding opera-	Chester, N. Y., to murder the Rev. John	power. If this is done, they asserted	vesterday from Harbin. Manchuria, that	by wireless from the drydock Dewey.	Nicholas Pinault in Minneapolis were	Tokio, April 4The long expected	same time they did
	tions are general all over northern Al-			hostilities between the Russian and Chin-	which was sixty miles northwest of	found on Tuesday in a safe deposit vault	announcement of the "open door" III.	to trespass on their
		church there, while on his way to the		ese troops were imminent. At the foreign	Malta, maintaining a speed of more	in a bank in New York. Wainwright is		were the last thing
	valley from the boundary line of Sas-		Deacon Speicher, who first became a		than one hundred and five miles a day.	accused of having stolen \$100,000 worth of		they had too much
1		organ. It is believed a hatchet was used	convert to the faith of Zion as a phy-		During the entire run from Gibraltar	silverware, plate and securities.	making the announcement has, it is	they did not believe
		in the attempt to kill the clergyman, and such an instrument, covered with plood,	very sick man, suffering from a pul-	The Chinese are asking for a diminu	the weather has been fine, and all is	Four of the six wards in Kansas City declared in Tuesday's election against		heads against a s
		was later found by the sheriff in the				Mayor W. W. Rose's policy of licensing		other and better wa
		home of Albert De Paul, organist of the		Manchurian railroad, but Russia is re-		liquor joints. The Mayor sent his resig-		differences.
		church. De Paul, whose wife is choir				nation to the city council Tuesday night.		Mr. Sprague, of Va
		leader, is missing, and the police have			Reports All Well.	The resignation was unanimously ac-		the engineers were
	when rains come. A good snowstorm	sent out a general alarm for his arrest.	ed by the new administration of Zion	MURDER MYSTERY.	Valentia, Malta., April 4The United			per cent. for their o idea was to make t
		Mr. Kopp's condition to-night is critical.	City. Dowie will be given an allowance,		States drydock Dewey and her con-	tion on the Democratic ticket a year ago,	the second second	ful to employers th
	wonderfully in some parts, but in oth-	A Contraction of the second second			voys, bound for the Philippines, passed		J. E. Sullivan Leaves London to Meet	get along without
	ers it is thought scarcely needed.	THE TABAH DISPUTE.	night, sufficient to maintain a residence	Grand Jury.	here at noon to-day, and report all well	state administration has been made to	Team of Athletes From States.	Inspection Act work
	Died in England.	Ottoman Comminute of the state	in Mexico if he so desires, or he will be received by the new officers of the	Starkten Cal Arall 9 The same	on board.	convict saloonkeepers for selling. liquor.		tage of labor and
	Port Arthur, Ont., April 3George		church as a common citizen, should he	Stockton, Cal., April 2The case of Emma Ledoux, charged with the murder	TACOMA ELECTION.	Mayor Rose made his policy an issue in the election for aldermen and was de-	aparotary of the Amateur Athletic	wished to take occa
	Woods, a deserter from the British	the set of		of A. N. McVicar, was given to the grand		feated. An unusually large number of	Inion who is to represent the	member of the legis
	army, disappeared from near here	Constantinople, April 4The report			Mayor G. V. Wright, the Democratic	women voted.	Inited States at the Olympic games av	Hawthornthwaite, f
	about a year ago, and all efforts to	of the Ottoman commission appointed		van, of Plattsmouth, Neb., arrived in		. The second of the second second	Athens Greece, April 22nd, left London	he had done in the I
	trace him were futile. The mystery	to inquire into the Tabah dispute con-	will be taken against him on account	Stockton to-day. He is an uncle of the		Judge Smyly, of Shoreditch, Eng., has	to-day to join the American leans	Following a song
	has now been cleared up by the re- ceipt of news of his death in Eng-	tends that .Tabah. belongs to the Aka-	of the funds he is alleged to have wast-	deceased. He states that he is not here	Tacoma, Wash., April 4Mayor	the gift of tongues. At the County court	who are expected to arrive at Maple	Nanaimo, the toast
	land.	bair district, and therefore is Turkish			George V. Wright, Democrat, was re-	recently he has heard a case in French,	about April 17th.	Inspectors, was proj
	Lively Debate.	territory. It is not anticipated that		sist the prosecution in any way that may	elected yesterday by about 200 major-	corrected a Tiddish interpreter, and	Adolphe	ed to by Inspector
		this finding will prevent a settlement	It the deposed leader becomes ob-	be required. J. McVicar will start for	ity over O. R. McCormick, Republican,	translated an Italian's evidence. The other day he chatted fluently with a Ger-	New York, April 4.—Sir Adolphe	fiton at some length
.1	on the address in the legislature began	ian views.	his son, Gladstone, was prepared to	body of his brother.	and John P. Hartman, municipal own- ership candidate.	other day he chatted fluently with a Ger- man litigant.	steamer Carmania from Liverpool.	A PLANT STATE
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rele provision for all future needs of ed with the trans-continental line is the absolute suppression of the obnoxigreatest critics have given him very tar, and Mr. Piers has taken the matharles C. May, 2.30 to 3.30 p. m.-Ladies' open fourthe place. The company will profit by manifesting the utmost care to provide ariety, named; 1st, 500 ous habit. It was necessary for the flattering notices. Mr. Bantly played ter up with the Federal authorities at e Big Bend Nasomes, handicap, 18 holes, medal, play; the mistakes of other cities where the a road second to none on the contin-Hybrid Perpetuals, dark, 3 blooms, general public to unite in the endeavor his public examination before a very Ottawa. It was the intention of the first prize. Entrance, 50c. each. ort, was ser future was not looked to at the start | ent. In fact it is expected that there ariety, named; 1st, 50c to eliminate the gambling spirit as ard Whitson in critical audience of 700 people, nearly Tartar to pick up her Chinese crew at Hybrid Tea, dark pink, 3 blooms, nd will overcome all these. will be no western road in America Putting Competition-Daily. much as possible in order that satisall students. on the 9th of last month, William Head on the way out to sea rning to serv The attempt to acquire a part of the which will show the same advantages variety, named: 1st. 50c factory results might be obtained. The best score of each player made on his concert selection being Tschaikow-sky, Op. 79. This was executed on the ted States peni yesterday afternoon. Indian reserve which would be con- in point of grade that this one will Hybrid Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 variety, each of the three days of the meeting will His Worship went on to say that Island. This is About 30 passengers and a number tiguous to the city is a preventive when completed. No effort is to be named: 1st. 50c. be added together and a prize given for allowed by the piano with an orchestra of 40 picked of Orientals had booked passage on the nothing much could be done without Hybrid Tea, salmon, 3 blooms, 1 variety. neasure which Victorians can well ap- spared this summer in the survey work the best total score. men, under the direction of Prof. Haur steamer, and many of these were at the co-operation of the public. It was cted of making preciate. Digby Island, opposite Kaien to carry out the present plans of the amed; 1st, 500 For ladies, the best score of the 14th all right as long as the people were one Sitt. The composition had never bethe depot yesterday to get their tickets ptroller of the Hybrid Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 variety, Island, is separted from the latter by company for a road of easy grades. and 16th April will be added together and in backing up a movement of any kind, fore been performed in the big conserank's financia exchanged for the Empress of Japan. bout a quarter of a mile of water. It | Six parties will be in the field and by named; 1st, 50c prize given for the best total score. but when they became indifferent or vatory, and because of the popularity which sails on Monday next. juggling the is sure in time to form a very valuable this means a route second to no other Tea, white, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named; Entrance. 25c. began to work in the opposite direction of the young Victorian and his master-The steamer will proceed to William rward a min suburb of the city to be established and | will be selected. 1st. 50c. The regulations which will govern the then the case was hopeless. His duty y treatment of the music, the event Head at 6 o'clock this morning. Clearhich the bank Tea, dark pink, 3 blooms, 1 variety, et follow: made quite a sensation. was to enforce the regulations as he ance papers were issued last night and ed. He will be named; 1st, 500 No competitor will be entitled to take found them. If the majority of the Referring to the playing, the Leipnds pending an the vessel will leave for the quarantine vantages of the inspection act, and Tea, yellow, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named; ENGINEERS BANQUET ziger Tageblatt, of March 10th, says: station, where Dr. Watt, the Dominion more than one prize in the same event. general public didn't want gambling ested in Bostor highly tulogized Mr. Baxter for the Competitors must "tee off" between the they would endorse his action and do 1st. 50c. "His passage work stamps him as a virgovernment medical health officer, will was sent to that Tea, flesh, 3 blooms, 1 variety, named; AT THECONVENTION work he had done. The inspection act hours above stated for each event. everything in their power to give effect tuoso, possessing great power." The New York. Learn. take charge. It is possible that as a 1st, 50c. settled forever the ability of the Brit-Leipziger Zeitung contained the fol-lowing notice: "He plays with techni-Entries for all events should be sent to this policy. went to Boston ish Columbia engineers to hold responthe secretary, or entered on th custody. :The Mayor's contention was that the sible positions, and he assured Inspectin the club house not later than 7 p. m. business man could accomplish just as cal certainty and fresh temperament." tained at the quarantine station for Pleasant Time Spent at Close of Meetor Baxter that the engineers were back Best bloom in show (amateurs). Silver on Thursday, the 12th April, but entries much in an advertising way by issuand the Leipziger said: "He played in COMPETE. of him in everything that tended to the several days. medal, V. H. S. for the events to be decided on Monday ing coupons, so many of which would ing in the City of a masterly manner." All are splendid best interests of the plant owners. Note .- The roses should be exhibited will be accepted up to 7 p. m. on Saturentitle a customer to a specified bonus, Will Take Part notices from eminent critics. A DOG NUISANCE. with as long stems as possible (other day, April the 14th. Inspector Baxter responded in a good Nanaimo. as by arranging a guessing competition, The piano, however, is only one of e Lipton Cup. sneech He explained some of the diffithings being equal length of stem will For further information apply to the the winners to be awarded certain the instruments which Mr. Bantly has count), and when neither in the bud state culties he had to contend with, but in secretary, Law Courts, Victoria, B. C. Complaint Received That Canines Visit prizes. The latter method, he argued, All doubts as been endeavoring to master since leav-All entries by members of other golf the main had nothing but praise for nor overbloomed. was catering to the gambling spirit. ing this city in 1902. For several years Orphanage and Kill Hens. dian boat in the The annual convention of the B. C. All exhibits (except where otherwise the plant owners and the engineers. clubs should be accompanied by a state-If the citizens wanted it suppressed, previous to his departure he was unwere removed stationary engineers was brought to a who had always shown him every courmentioned) should be shown in vases. ment of their own club handicaps. therefore, surely they could extend Balcom, of the der the able tuition of Henri Strauss. close at Nanaimo by a very pleasant | tesy. He had a high opinion of the en-A meeting of the ladies' committee In Leipzig he studied the violin for Rules for Exhibitors. their assistance to the local authorireturned from banquet, tendered by the local branch gineer, believing he contributed more of the Protestant Orphans Home was ties by avoiding such contests as those FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET. signed contrac four years with Prof. Arno Hilf, one 1. All objects for competition must b held Monday afternoon, the following to the comfort, improvements and enmentioned in the conduct of their of that city, to of the association. It was given in the of the world's greatest masters of that entered at least two days before the being present: Mesdames McCulloch, joyments of life, than any other class Queen's hotel, and was largely attend- of man in the world. Who was it that commercial affairs. instrument, who taught for thirteen sail in the series. Of Congregation of James Bay Methoshow. Todd. Ricard. Huckell, Bishop, In this connection His Worship drew ed the most im y-ars in Moscow before accepting the 2. Cards corresponding with the entries ed. Referring to the banquet the Free nursed the racing engines, on the big dist Church Tuesday Evening Andrews, Crow-Baker, Fell, Higgins, attention to the case of two men who leading violin professorship in the will be furnished on the morning of the some years, as Spragge, Toller, Van Tassel, Berridge Was Pronounced Success. steamship liners bringing the ships in Press says: Leipzig conservatory. Mr. Bantly were recently employed as private deces international show by the secretary, J. A. Bland. and Miss Aubin. Chairman Brown, of the Nanaimo safety through storm and gale, and tectives and succeeded in securing sevspent one year with Henrich Zollner 3. Exhibitors will be responsible for the The matron reported that during the odge, threw the lever and set the brought the ship into port on time? eral convictions for the illegal sale of There was a large attendance at the on composition, musical form, analysis proper placing of these cards, and they vorks going in a neat speech, and af- The engineer. And who got the praise? month past one boy had been received liquor on Sundays. He said that they R-GENERAL. and instrumentation. Zollner is a comare requested to satisfy themselves that first annual congregational hanquiet of r the inner man had been fueled up The brass-bound captain. The same at the home. not only lost their positions in Vicposer of great repute, who for several the cards correctly describe the objects the James Bay Methodist church held nd olled with the choice edibles and of the 60-mile-an-hour train, and so The home committee consisting of toria, but had been followed to Van-Grey Entertained vears was director of the "Leiderexhibited. Annie Pickard and Sousa J. Toller last evening. Those in charge of the rinkables, the toast to the King was on. The engineer was as much a procouver, and, it was alleged, through krauz," a large choral society in New 4 Objects for competition will be re coosevelt. York. Returning to Leipzig he accept- presented its report. This committee bserved in a ringing chorus of the Na- fessional man as the lawyer, the docinfluences brought to bear against catering had provided accommodation ceived on the morning of the show up to tional Anthem. W. A. Letcher, pur-chasing agent of the Western Fuel technical knowledge in comparison. was able to inform the society that them from this city, had been dismissfor about two hundred, and by the time 3. - President ed the post of musical director and p. m., at which hour the doors will be ed from situations obtained there. What Mrs. Kay was recovering very satisall had taken their seats there was er at the White lecturer at the university and teacher closed. Company, rendered a song, and Messrs. An instrumental solo by Mr. W. Hepfactorily. It was also reported that the very little room, left. The, delicacies provided were thoroughly appreciated. hope was there of enforcing the law of composition in the Royal conservaor of the Gover 5. All specimens (except those for ar McKenzie, Manson and Sprague re- ple and a well received song by Mr. committee finding that the appliances when the instruments used for the tory. Several operas which he comda and Countess rangement only) must be the bona fide for fire protection were inadequate had purpose were so treated? His Worsponded to the toast of the "Grand | Graham of the Western Fuel Company, After all appetites had been appeased, The visitors posed have become very popular in roperty of the exhibitor. Any prize obbrought the matter to the attention of Lodge of British Columbia." ship wanted to know. It came to what and then Manager Lewis, of the elec-York this even-Germany. In addition to the tuition the lengthy toast list was introduced by Mr. McKenzie explained that the ob- tric light works, proposed the toast to the president, Chas. Hayward, and in tained contrary to this regulation will be he had previously said, namely, if the a few appropriate words from the to the White mentioned. Mr. Bantly was one year forfeited, and the exhibitor excluded from ject of the association was the ad- the B. C. Association of Engineers. At consequence there had been installed people wanted gambling suppressed with Fritz Van Bose, a pupil of Carl chairman are to be overfuture shows. vancement and education primarily of some length Mr. Robertson replied. they would have to show their desire hose on each floor of the building. Ar-"The King," Rev. R. J. MoIntyre; Reinicke, who like his venerable massident 6. Exhibitors not being members will be the individual members, and the de- The association started with 77 memrangements for kalsomining and mak-"God Save the King," in a much clearer manner than they the city for sevter is considered one of the greatest liarged 10 cents for each entry and will sire to live up to the enactments of bers, the second year they increased ing other improvements in connection appeared to demonstrate. "Our Country and Neighboring Reentertained by Mozart players of the present day. have to pay for their admission to the the Boilers Inspection Act. They had to 151 members, and this year a gain Three years were put in with Joseph with the spring house cleaning were public," Rev. Mr. Bole, New Westminand Lady Dushow. Pembauer, a man who is fast rising to gone into. It was reported that the FULL COURT CASES. started two years ago with a few mem- of 55 members had raised the memberster; J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., Hon. A. s. At the dinner 7. Exhibits must not be removed until pers and had been gradually increasing ship to 228. In two years they hoped the foremost position as teacher of grounds of the institution had been E. Smith, American consul. corations were after 10 o'clock on the evening of the antil now the membership had risen to double this. Their association was piano in Germany. Pembauer is an visited by dogs and twenty of the The Full court now sitting in Van-"The Methodist Church," Rev. G. K. ate roses. show, and all exhibits must be cleared o over two hundred. They had striven primarily for the advancement and ed-Austrian, his father being a renowned hens had been killed. This condition of couver has the following list of appeals B. Adams; Noah Shakespeare. away by noon on the following day. work for their own best interests, ucation of their members, secondly to set down for hearing: Gamble et al. musician, and to be admitted to his affairs was deplored. It was set forth "Tustee Board," A. Duncan; Chris. MANCHURIA. 8. The directors will appoint competen and also those of the employer, which work for the best interests of the emclasses is considered a great privilege. that the matron had adopted the plan vs. Spencer, Canadian Bank of Com-Spencer. judges, whose decision shall be final. Be Made Shortly atter they had apparently accomplish- ployer. Like all the other delegates, With Professor Gustav Schreck, the 'Quarterily Official Board," J. merce vs. Lewis et al., Henderson vs. 9. Entry forms may be obtained from a satisfactorily. greatest teacher of theory in Europe, whenever a dog was seen in mischief, Canadian Timber & Sawmills, Le Roi McCallum: A. Lindsay. he thanked the Western Fuel Comrnment-Cause the secretary or from Messrs. Hibben & Mr. Manson, of Victoria, did not pany for the privilege of seeing the and who besides holding a professor- and already there had been three dogs Mining Company vs. Kirkup, Ikeroya "Sunday School," J. Renfree; A. W. hink the engineers wanted to trespass mines, a sight they would never forshio in the Leipzig conservatory, is taken. Mrs. Kay had intimated that vs. C. P. R., Mitchell vs. Sinclair, Fer-Reynolds. 10. Trade exhibits will be received in "Epworth League," H. W. Northcott; the rights of others, but at the get. The quality of coal turned out nie Lumber Company vs. Crow's Nest cantor of the Thomas Kirche, where donations of men's and boys' cast off long expected space permits, entries to be in at least same time they did not want others by the Nanaimo mines was a delight. clothing would be very acceptable. Southern Railway Co., et al., DeBeck F. J. Schroeder. 'open door" he directs that famous boy choir, Mr. one week before the show. trespass on their rights. Strikes to all engineers and after this they Bantly served three years studying There had been a diminution of these, ntly believed to be 'Ladies' Aid," Rev. Mr. Stait, Dunvs. Canada Permanent, Richards vs. ere the last thing they thought of; were all going to boost for Western Wood, in re Bissette, Hofius & Comharmony, counterpoint, canon and and the results were felt in providing ans: Mrs. D. Spencer. The delay in CHICAGO ELECTION. hey had too much sense to strike for Fuel coal. "The Choir," A. Lee; J. Gilbert. pany vs. Lenora & Mount Sicker Minent has, it is for the children at the home. committee recommended that the play hey did not believe in butting their Mr. Hickman next sang a song; and "The Local Preachers," Rev. J. P. ing Company et al., Youdall vs. Toronto en prompted sole Mr. Bantly expects to return to Vicleads against a stone wall, finding Mr. Stockett, manager of the Western & British Columbia Lumber Company, toria in July. In a letter to a friend room at the home should be wainscot-Voters Decide in Favor of Municipal Hicks: Mr. Sherk. Japanese govern-"Sister Churches," Rev. S. J. Thompomplications aris other and better ways of settling their Fuel Company, was called on to reply on the Times staff, he states that he ted to the ceiling, thus giving the Lewis et al. vs. Hughes, Calori vs. Ownership. ifferences. smision of troops intends giving a piano recital as soon children an opportunity to amuse son; Rev. T. W. Gladstone, Rev. F. T. Andrews, Star Mining Company vs. to the toast of "Our Employers." Mr. Mr. Sprague, of Vancouver, said that Stockett paid a tribute to the ability White Company, Gatriele vs. Power et as convenient. He intends to open a themselves without being reproved. Tapscott. Capt. Johnson. Chicago, April 3 .-- Under the result of the engineers were better men by 100 of Mr. McKenzie, the grand chief, and studio in this city, an announcement which will be hailed with a great deal Accounts to the amount of \$104.61 "The Press," H. J. Knott; E. M. al., Dickenson vs. Helliwell, Bostock vs. the city election held to-day in which the Whyte. per cent. for their organization. Their predicted that under his guidance the were ordered to be paid. Ward. Rich vs. Hanbury, in re Crow's O NAPLES. dea was to make themselves so use- association was sure to prosper. There Nest Pass Coal Company, Union Hill, The following donations were question of municipal ownership of the The speeches were interesting and of pleasure on the part of music lovers ful to employers that they could not was an idea that the interests of ems London to Meet acknowledged: Mrs. Jackson, Hillside were enthusiastically received by those in re Union Loan Company, Union of Victoria. street railways was the vital issue, the present. They were interspersed by a Loan & Investment Company vs. Hill, along without them. The Boiler ployer and employee did not harmonize. From States. avenue, two sacks carrots and parcity of Chicago can proceed to acquire inspection Act worked to the advan- There was a mutuality of interest be CANADIANS MURDERED. number of vocal and instrumental se- in re Union Loan & Investment Comsnips; Mrs. Goodacre, quantity of and control the railways, but cannot tage of labor and capital, and he tween the two which could best be James E. Sullivan, samples and potatoes; Miss Dora lections, among those contributing to pany, Wa Lung vs. Sam Wah, Esquiwished to take occasion to thank the brought about by such an association Amateur Athletic represent the operate them. At the same time the vot-Thomas Reid and His Son, Formerly of Marks (per Mrs. West Wilson) six large the programme being Miss C. Spencer, malt & Nanaimo Railway Company vs. member of the legislature present, Mr. as the B. C. Engineers' Association. story books; Mrs. C. F. Todd, one London, Reported to Have Been Killed. ers, while declaring that the city shall Miss B. Scowcroft, C. E. Steele, Allen McGregor, Esquimalt & Nanaimo Com-Hawthornthwaite, for the good work He thought the employee was the Olympic games at carpet; Mrs. W. R. Higgins, two pairs not proceed to operate the railroads, de- Bremner and W. Bryce: The Misses pany vs. Hoggan, Watson vs. Hamilhe had done in the House in promoting backbone of industry and with their in-22nd, left London clared that as a question of public policy ton et al., in re Carew-Gibson, Uewsknitted socks for Freddie, three flan-Scowcroft acted as accompanists. the passing of the act. American team telligence the best results could be obt would be desirable for the city to do so. London, Ont., April 3 .- News has been nel shirts; Mrs. Ohlson, three gallons Altogther the affair was woted an wander vs. Greigerich, Date vs. British Following a song by Mr. Dobeson, of tained. He sometimes felt like classunqualified success, and members of Columbia Telephone Company, Cone vs. arrive at Naples received here that Thomas Reid, M. A., milk three times a week; I. O. O. F., Nanaimo, the toast, to the Board of ing the employee as the power next to and his son James Reid, formerly cake and oranges; Mrs. Huckel and Lewis, Cross vs. Horssack, Green vs. the quarterly official board wish to The Russ, St. Petersburg, owned by nspectors, was proposed and respond- the throne. It was a good sign when of this city, have been murdered near Hurrick, clothing; Colonist and Times, Alexis A. Souvarin, which was suspended thank all who so kindly assisted in the British Columbia Electric Railway the throne. It was a good sign when the workingman craved for technical Heidleburg, Germany. Robbery was the liten at any any heid was suspended thank at the workingman craved for technical Heidleburg, Germany. Robbery was the daily papers; White House, shawl, on Monday, has appeared once more un-4.—Sir Adolphe ilton at some length explained the ad- | knowledge. As far as his company was | motive. to-day on der the name of Molvabmolka (Fame). Herman et al, vs. Adams et al. were so exceedingly gratifying. hood, shirts and gloves from Liverpool. Lyst's Make 2 Hactory

There is every indication now that | the acquisition of it from the Indians we vear 1907 will see the construction is therefore of importance to the future of Prince Rupert. the Grand Trunk Pacific actively The beginning of construction from agun on this coast. This summer, as the Pacific terminus as is now indieviously mentioned in the Times, will cated cannot fail to have a very stimucharacterized by great activity in lating effect in the province. This will way of surveys. This will enable be felt in the city of Victoria as well

company to make an early start as at other points along the coast, and the following spring in the actual lay- the announcement that the work is to begin will be most welcome to all. ng of the rails. This is borne out by a report coming With a system so far reaching in the rom Vancouver and which appears to east as that of the G. T. P., the transbe weil founded. It is reported that an continental line must be completed to order has been placed for railway ties the coast with the opening of the other

o lay about 200 miles of track. These

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ctively there will require to be some

alled. E. G. Russell, the representa-

orth a few days ago on the Camosun.

As usual, Mr. Russell was uncommuni-

that his mission had to do with the

gone on with some time this fall or in

Incidentally it may be mentioned that

ect to the new city of Prince Rupert

the intention of the company with re-

the start in laying it out to make am-

the early spring.

It may be inferred, however,

the officials of the G. T. P. have

the railway company.

ith a company in Vancouver which sections of the road to traffic in order was organized for the purpose of deal- that the through trade, which will be railway supplies. At the head large, may be handled by the company. this company is D. Hays, brother of In addition to this there must also, it He had seen the downfall of several he president of the G. T. P., who has is felt, be immediate arrangements governments and hoped to live to see peen making his headquarters on the made for a trans-Pacific line of steamst for a number of years.

port.

Prince Rupert as the city will be ident Chas. M. Hays, who has just re-

tive of the G. T. P. on the coast, went been engaged for a time on financial

cative with respect to what he had in President Hays said upon his arrival

Kaien Island townsite and that it may nected with the Atlantic and Pacific

e preparatory to the laying out of the terminals there would be no trouble

city of Prince Rupert, which may be whatever as soon as the company was

s to make it a model one. There will a definite selection of the route and

it is reported be no trouble spared at pushing ahead the railway.

ready for them.

turned from London, where he

matters connected with the undertak-

ing. According to a press dispatch,

in Montreal on Monday that with re-

Mr. Hays also said that the road was

financed as far west as the Rockies,

and engineers were now engaged in a

survey of several passes preliminary to

The G. T. P. in all its work connect-

spect to the question of steamers con

ers as soon as the line, of railway | the main, he must say, that the different governments had treated the en-The contract calls for the delivery of reaches this coast. This latter will be gineers fairly well. He did not wish. a million ties, which is sufficient necessary in order to compete with other large railway companies doing the engineer, who might be called the ies, it is said, are to be delivered this | business with the Orient. Prince Ruaristocrat of labor, to look down on the ing winter at the new city of pert will be so far removed from the ordinary workingman, etc. The engineers had done much good work, and other ports doing this trans-Pacific there was another amendment to the orthern coast line to be selected trade that independent lines of steampresent legislation that he would like ers will have to operate out of that to see enforced, and that was a general eight-hour day, which they already There can be little or no question that the G. T. P. has made satisfactory

had in Nelson through the courtesy of local employers. arrangements along this line. It is It is further apparent that the | fully expected that as soon as the rail-A song by Tommy Green, and a reply to the toast of "The Press" by a uilding of the line will begin at the way is in a position to lay the goods Free Press representative brought the of the east on the Pacific seaboard a part of the way across the province. line of steamers to ply between that speech-making to a close. order to carry this work out ef- port and the Orient will begin making

#### regular trips across the Pacific. This SCORED A MUSICAL inary work done at Kaien Island is borne out by the statement of Pres-

TRIUMPH IN LEIPZIG Benedict Bantly of this City Has Passed

concerned it would extend every facil

ity to their engineers in this respect.

He asked the engineers not to over

look the air question as concerns such

as his were daily in more need of as-

sistance from the mechanical depart

ment in this respect. The Boiler In

spection Act had done much to place

a high efficiency on British Columbia

engineers. He praised the district in

of them and found them bright, active,

straightforward men. It was a pure

criticism and their advice had always

and Mr. Burnham, of the Hamilton Fowder Works, followed along the

same lines, as did also Mr. M. Reifle,

of the Union brewery, who advised

those present to pay more attention to

cold storage engineering, which was a

live question , with many industries

Mr. Downey, representing the Can-

ada Rubber Company, replied to the toast of the "Engineering Manufactur-

ers, and Supply Trade," giving one of

ed to by Mr. Hamilton, who read an

"Our Guests" was responded to by

original poem, which brought down the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, who felt that

his presence there was a tribute to the

work he had done in the House for the

engineers in the past. Like the other

speakers, he also said that it was well

not to forget that the employer had

his troubles as well as the employee.

the downfall of several more, but in

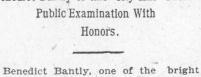
the best stories of the evening. "Mechanics' Troubles" was respond-

been sane and sound.

house.

usiness proposition to invite their

Mr. Dobeson, of the Dobeson foundry,



local medical health officer, was called to the vessel and later caused the Taryoung Victoria musicians who has tar to buoy in the stream. She will go been studying in Leipzig for several out to William Head to-day and be years, has just passed a very difficult held in quarantine.

examination with flying colors. His J. A. Fullerton, ship's husband, notisuccess has created quite a furore in fied A. Piers, manager of steamships musical circles in the German seat of for the C. P. R. at Montreal, concernlearning, and a number of the world's ing the latest predicament of the Tar-

munity

be held.



VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 6 1906

About 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

the steamer Tartar arrived back in

quest of the Vancouver authorities.

and is being held pending instructions

from the provincial board of health.

The cause of the ship's unusual move-

ments is the developing of a case of

sickness aboard suspected to be small-

pox, the one afflicted being Quarter-

master McMillan. He has been isolated

in Vancouver while the ship has been

sent to Wililam Head to be fumigated.

the steamer was last at the station. She

crew were then all landed and detain-

ed the usual time, the ship was disin-

fected, and after a reasonable deten-

tion was allowed to proceed to Van-

cargo. In the meanwhile other cases

of smallpox developed among the Chi-

it develops as suspected will make the

fourth, a fact which emphasizes the

importance of quarantine regulations

for the preservation of health in a com-

The Tartar is now loaded for her out

her. None of these, however, are yet

sails next Monday. It is not known

age outward or how long she will now

Referring to the ship's trouble the

Vancouver News Advertiser of Tues-

rival from the Far East a week ago.

On Sunday morning Dr. Underhill, the

day's date says: The vessel had been tied up at the C. P. R. since her ar-

nese in quarantine, and the present, if

couver in charge of a new crew to land

Over a week has now elapsed since

quarantine. She had returned at the re

show will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society The event should be one of unusual in spectors. He was acquainted with all OWING TO SUSPECTED terest and attraction. The prize list CASE OF SMALLPOX and rules for exhibitors are as follows: Class A--Professionals.

> Hybrid Perpetuals, 12 varieties, 1 bloom each, named, shown singly; 1st prize, \$5. Patient Has Been Isolated at Vancouver Hybrid Teas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each. Teas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each, named, and Steamer is Held Pending shown singly; 1st prize, \$5. - Instructions. Best decorative exhibit of roses; 1st

prize, \$5. Vase of greenhouse roses, 24 blooms lst prize, \$5. Hybrid Perpetual, red, 6 blooms, 1 var-

On June 22nd the first annual rose

ety, named; 1st prize, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, white, 6 blooms, riety, named; 1st prize, \$1 Hybrid Perpetual, pink, 6 blooms, variety, named; 1st prize, \$1. Hybrid Perpetual, dark, 6 blooms, riety, named; 1st prize, \$1. Hybrid Tea, red, 6 blooms, 1 variety

amed; 1st prize, \$1. Hybrid Tea, white, 6 blooms, 1 variety amed: 1st prize. \$1. Hybrid Tea, dark pink, 6 blooms, 1 var ty, named; 1st prize, \$1

Hybrid Tea, salmon, 6 blooms, 1 variety, amed: 1st prize. \$1. was then inward bound, and was de-Hybrid Tea, flesh, 6 blooms, 1 variety, tained because of a Chinese boy having amed; 1st prize, \$1. been taken ill with smallpox four days Tea, white, 6 blooms, 1 variety, named; before the arrival of the steamer from 1st prize, \$1. China and Japan. Her passengers and

Tea, pink, 6 blooms, 1 variety, named; st prize, \$1. Tea, yellow, 6 blooms, 1 variety, named; 1st prize, \$1. Tea, red, 6 blooms, 1 variety, named 1st prize, \$1.

Tea, copper, 6 blooms, 1 variety, named 1st prize, \$1. Class B-Amateurs.

Collection of roses, 18 varieties, 1 bloom each, named: 1st. \$7.50: 2nd. \$5. Hybrid Perpetuals, 12 varieties, 1 bloom ach, named, shown singly; 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50

ward voyage. She was to have sailed Hybrid Teas. 6 varieties. 1 bloom each by this time, and about thirty passen-Tcas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each, named, gers had been ticketed for the trip on shown singly; 1st, \$5; 2nd, \$2.50. Best decorative exhibit, first prize, pre aboard, and a number may be trans-

ented by Major C. T. Dupont; 1st, \$5; fered to the Empress of Japan, which 2nd, \$2.50. my und Perpetuals, 6 varieties, 1 bloom whether the steamer will return to eac Vancouver before continuing her voyeach, named, shown singly; 1st, \$2; 2nd,

> Hybrid Teas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each named, shown singly; 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Teas, 6 varieties, 1 bloom each, named nown singly; 1st, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Best decorative basket of roses, prize presented by W. Fernie; 1st, \$2.50. Best vase or bowl of roses, own foliage rize presented by W. Fernie; 1st, \$4.50. Glori de Dijon, 3 blooms; 1st, 50c. Papa Gontier, 3 blooms: 1st. 50c. General Jacqueminot, 3 blooms; 1st, 50c La France, 3 blooms; 1st, 50c.

Hybrid Perpetual, 3 blooms, 1 variety amed: 1st, 50c. Hybrid Perpetual, white, 3 blooms, ariety, named: 1st. 50c. Hybrid Perpetuals, pink, 3 blooms,

LOCAL COLF CLUB WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK AT OAK BAY

ANNUAL MEET OF

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Number of Outside Players are Expected to Enter Competitions--The Complete Programme.

The twelfth annual spring meeting of the Victoria Golf Club will be held on the 95 per cent. These were Victoria West, 13th, 14th and 16th of April at the Oak 3rd division, 96.12; North Ward, 1st Bay links. An excellent programme has division, 95.32; Spring Ridge, 1st diviteen prepared and copies have been sent 95.05. to all the Pacific Coast clubs. It is as yet too early to expect extras, but in the corded the number of pupils in each course of a week the officials will know division who had a perfect attendance definitely what outside players intend en- to their credit, namely, who were not tering the competitions. The local links absent a single session. For the whole have a reputation for convenience of ar-46 per cent. of the total number in atrangement and beauty of location, while tendance. Sixty per cent. has been the Victoria players are well known on adopted as special credit standard in account of their ability. For these rea- this respect, and the divisions which sons it is anticipated that a large number of experts will come here to enjoy the school, 2nd division, 82; Boys' school, hospitality of members of the Victoria 1st division, 67; South Park, 3rd diviorganization, and incidentally, of course, sion, 63; Spring Ridge, 1st division, 62; attempt to carry off some of the splendid | Girls' school, 4th division, 61; Boys' trophies offered. Those in charge of the event are the following officials: President, F. B. Pem- the schools: berton; captain, Col. A. W. Jones; secretary, H. Combe; committee, F. H. Stirling, A. D. Crease, A. P. Luxton, C. J. High Prior, L. O. Garnett, J. W. Ambery and J. P. Babcock. Appended is the complete Girls' programme: Friday, April 13th. 9.30 to 11 a. m .- Men's open singles, handicap, medal play, 18 holes; prize for best scratch score, prize for best net score, prize for best last nine holes, net. Entrance, \$1. 1.30 to 3 p. m.-Men's open singles, match play, first round. Entrance \$1; 1st

and 2nd prizes. Saturday, April 14th. 9.30 to 10.30-Men's open singles (con-

10.30 to 11.30-Ladies' open singles, handicap, match play against Bogey, 18 holes; 1st and 2nd prizes. Entrance, 50c. 1.30 to 3 p. m .- Mixed foursomes, handicap, medal play, 18 holes; 1st and 2nd prizes. Entrance, \$1.

Monday, April 16th. 9.30 to 10.30-Men's open singles (continued) and final. 10.30 to 11 a. m.-Ladies' open singles. B class.) Prize for each class, but no prize in either class unless five, entries. Entrance, 50c. 1.30 to 2.30 p. m .- Mon's open foursomes handicap, match play against Colonel Bogey and partner; one prize. Entrance,

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SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

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March Returns Show a Smaller Average Than Usual.

The attendance in the city schools for the month of March fell below the usual standard of regularity. The prevalence of mumps is chiefly respon sible for the condition of affairs, though chicken-pox and colds contributed omewhat to the absenteeism. Since the school year began in August the percentage of regularity has been uniformly over 90 until last month, when it: dropped to 89. A 90 per cent. attendance means that 275 children are absent every day, and a further drop of one per cent. means that 27 more are at home through illness or other causes. The only schools which made the 90 per cent. record were the North Ward, Victoria West, Spring Ridge and Rock Bay. But a few of the separate divistons reached the high water mark of sion, 95.08: North Ward, 4th division

In the returns for the month are reschool, 3rd division, 60.

Following is the summary for all of

No. Daily Attend. P.C. Present, Ave. P.C. Perfect. .... 240 211.75 88.02 38 Boys' ..... 535 473.34 88.47 460 402.94 87.58 47 North Ward ... 409 371.21 90.76 44 South Park ... 377 333.68 88.50 Victoria West . 233 214.03 91.85 47 Spring Ridge .. 176 159.99 90.90 53 Kingston St. .. 179 153.15 85.55 43 .... 108 Hillside. 91.31 84.54 45 Rock Bay ..... 65 59.96 92.24 57 2,782 2,471.36 88.90 46

> MAYOR MORLEY ON **GAMBLING QUESTION**

> His Worship Says Public Must Co=Operate to Effectively Suppress Gambling Spirit.

The regulations respecting gambling are still being stringently enforced handicap, 18 holes, medal play. (A and This statement was made Tuesday by Mayor Morley in conversation with a representative of the Times. The laws, he said, would be carried out in the very strictest sense of the term while he was in office. But, he added, they did not go sufficiently far to permit

### FARMERS' HELP.

There has been some complaint, led by the nose by tariff quacks for a the country and of business. Along doubtless with good reason, that the considerable number of years, but they with the laying of tracks in this land farmers of the island cannot obtain cannot be persuaded that railway cor- of potential wealth came energetic labor at rates which will admit of its porations cannot take care of their profitable employment. It is presumed own interests. The more railways they aries to invite and compel industrious that the conditions on the island are get the more they rejoice. The better people from other states and countries practical exclusion of the Chinese from ment. Wherever a railway penetrates campaign of education, what to grow as a result of demands which could not it adds to and promotes trade activity. be ignored, has brought about the cir- It attracts population, and wherever five hundred dollar head tax being re- ington is at the present time in a gation, drainage, good roads, co-operamoved, the question arises whether a condition of questioning perplexity, tion with agricultural institutions, litsubstitute, a substitute which will be about what is going to happen because more in the interests of British Colum- many railways are seeking an outlet bia as a whole, cannot be secured. There is an abundance of agricultural They know the roads can take care of labor in Great Britain which cannot be themselves, and they are sure that advantageously turned to account be-cause of economic changes there. The aggregate of business transacted will consequence is that while we have our be multiplied many fold. Our experiproblems here, there are also problems ence in the interior of British Columin the Mother Country to work out, bia fortifies their position. The experiand there is no reason apparent why in striving to solve the one a solution which can never reach the position should not be found, in part at least, nature intended for it when she laid its the representatives of rival railways for the other.

Relative to this subject a correspond- trate to its remotest parts, jus- Hill wherever he goes. ent of the Times who has interested tifies their optimism. There himself in the matter writes:

"I wish to explain to you what I in British Columbia or in the newer have done in the matter of trying to provinces lately fashioned about the find a solution to the farm labor prob- activity of railway builders. There is lem. Japanese get twenty-five dollars no misgiving anywhere, except in the per month and board as a minimum minds of journalists who think they wage. Chinese get twenty-eight dol- are called upon to raise an occasional lars a month without board, but not note of alarm on behalf of the corporonly is this high, they are uncommonly scarce. With this in mind I took a hint from Queen Alexandra's appeal to assist the unemployed in England. Accordingly I have made a list of farmers in various parts of the island who have agreed to give regular work the year around at small wages. Nothing more need be expected than from ten to fifteen dollars per month and board. 'I have submitted the plan that I

have formulated to several emigration aid societies in Great Britain and expect to hear from them shortly.

"I should be glad if the Times would make this known so that I can tell the authorities in the Old Country the exact number of men for whom I can find

situations to be known, but I will attend to all for Mr. Hill in this country and ample munications addressed to 'Imperialist.' Times office."

ZION UNDER A CLOUD.

John Alexander Dowie, who lately posed as Elijah the Second, and no oubt was honest in his posing, has fallen upon evil days, and would perhaps be glad if a chariot of fire would descend and carry him off from the world and its woes. Even the wife of his bosom, who was such an effective property in the posturings of the Overseer when he was travelling through the country gathering disciples, has gone over to the other side and joined the ranks of the unbelievers. The glory of Zion of the latter days has departed. She stands revealed, we fear, as a very human institution, subject to the laws which govern the operation of all things which are of the earth earthy. With all his weaknesses, John Alexander was the life of the extraordinary institution he set up. Now that he is deposed Zion can never be the same. Men of practical minds and of sound judgment may secure control of her and strive to build her upon more substantial foundations, but the prestige she carried under the aegis of the deposed prophet can never be restored. Nevertheless the test of practicality was bound to be applied sooner or later. These latter days, given over to selfishness and love of luxury, are not Canada into her inheritance. After we favorable to the existence of theocrahave come into that there will be to a realization of the fact that one of cies. If Mr. Dowie be a sincere man, not a mere humbug and imposter, as

and clear thinkers. They have been west: "Then came the development of

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in all but one respect, logical rea

it grow abundantly, cattle and sheep for the ranches, alternating crops, fodis not the slightest likelihood of the gathered together. The state of Wash- tilized, dairying and creameries, irrierature by the ton, personal conversation and public addresses." The state of Washington and states contiguous did not know what real prosperity meant until the Great settled its western terminus upon Puget Sound. Rival railway enterprises were in a state of chronic bankruptcy until Mr. Hill imparted new life and energy into them by the stimulus of healthy competition. And, whatever foundations, unless railways penemay say, the people will welcome Mr.

> for alarm either PUBLIC RIGHTS AND NATURAL the colonial government, or whether RESOURCES.

> > development of manufacturing and

ations whose interests they hold very through our prolific prairie lands. There will be plenty for the C. P. R. and the G. T. P. and the C. N. R. and the G. N. R. to do, and they will make more out of doing it than the public whom they serve. We all know that, and also that the distress of mind of the advocates of the cause of railway corporations is simulated.

# DEVELOPMENT OF THE WEST.

We hope the announcement that Mr. J. J. Hill is going to continue the V.,

tuations. "At present I do not wish my identity beg is true. There is plenty of room scope also for the application of his well known energy. We have no fear

no one in Canada who is not in the employ of rival railway enterprises n the American Union. And the na- able interest. has any misgivings-of Mr. Hill "leadng us to Washington." There is a tural force to which other sections of the country are devoting so much athealthy and rapidly growing Canadian tention and are preparing to profit by atriotism which is a sufficient guarto the utmost extent possible is well ntee against that. This strong Canadian spirit has converted pronounced Americans like Sir William Van Horne and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy from their exuberant republican sentiments nto good Canadians and sturdy British knights. Mr. James J. Hill is a Canadian born with the root of the orthodox olitical matter still strong in his leart, we dare venture to say, and he ought to be a comparatively easy subect to handle. We shall make him a night of some most noble order one of these days, depend upon it, because we read that he too has become convinced of the fact that Canada is the land of promise, not only for railways, but for dividends-business of all kinds. Our hearts are not afraid as we behold the ambitions of Mr. Hill nor as we contemplate the vast multitule that is sure to follow him and his oad as they wend their way across the order. The Great Northern railway an and his faith in the future of Canda are worth more to us than dozens f hundred thousand "booster clubs." The twentieth century is for us and different as we have been, in a few or all who join with us in bringing

American continent within the next

wenty years ago in the big prairies

n his honor recently in connection with

VICTORIA FIMES FRIDAY APRIL 6 1906

ern will have in the Canadian Northtries' in view is Canada, including On-tario. It has been no secret that for forced one of the great political parsome time past much prospecting has ties to make the question of Imperia been going on in Northern Ontario, with preferential trade an issue in a late the object of securing for great Ameri-can iron and steel companies deposits result. Even the unfair discriminameasures by advertising and missionof iron ore to be held in reserve against tion maintained against Canadian catanalogous with the conditions prevalent in other portions of the province. The faster the rate of develop-wealth an actuality. Then came the states states and countries of non one to be need in reserve against canadian car-the transportation facilities of their in other portions of the province. The country, the faster the rate of develop-wealth an actuality. Then came the states steel Company is reported to ward more intimate imperial trade recontemplate the establishment of works lations. So if it be a fact (which the province by the federal government it creates business for itself and thus and where to grow it and how to make of great capacity in some part of On- we are by no means prepared to adtario. If this enterprise is carried out mit) that "it is between that (annexain good faith there is no objection to tion with the United States) and federcumstances complained of. As there population is there will the dollars be der corn, stock, land to be fed and fer- the acquisition of ore deposits, but the ation with the empire," Canadians utmost precaution should be taken must very soon choose, whatever the that no colorable scheme shall be work- future may have in store the responed as a mere excuse for holding unde- sibility for the result must rest upon veloped large beds of iron ore for the people of Great Britain and not future transportation unsmelted to the upon the people of Canada.

But even if there were any reason to United States. An absolute condition of the sale of iron deposits hereafter believe that there must in the time to should be forfeiture of the property come be a change in the relationship Northern pierced the mountains and when development ceases." between Canada and the Mother Country as a consequence of the tremendous

THE NATAL INSURRECTION.

promises within a few years to exceed Our dispatches to-day indicate that all our anticipations, what can we do serious situation has developed in about it? What power is there in Can-Natal. The question arises whether the natives who have risen in rebellion ada or anywhere else that can set have taken the warpath as a conse- bounds to this development? We can only accept the situation and do all quence of the summary treatment accorded a dozen of their tribesmen by that lies in our power to turn it to what we believe to be the best advan-

they were encouraged to take matters tage of the people of the present gentheir own hands by the action of the eration, leaving to our successors the The Times has frequently called at- Imperial government in attempting to duty of solving the problems of the tention to the value of the potential re- interfere with the execution which was days to come. We can control our own urces of British Columbia and to the a direct result of the assassination of destinies; the destinies of the future urgent necessity of taking measures to secure to the people at least a fair proportion of the benefits which is obviously a dangerous thing for out-

must inevitably follow the development siders, who cannot possibly have the A Shawnigan Lake reader of the of our at present dormant wealth. It special knowledge of circumstances Times writes: "Re a cutting from is surely a severe reflection on the that men on the spot have, to in- yours of March 31st, I would state that last month the Times. London, gave manner in which the public affairs of a terfere with measures deemed necesprovince such as ours have been con- sary by those entrusted with the task the order of the chief ports of the ducted that at this stage in our career of preserving (tranquility in the out- world as: 1. Hongkong. 2. London. ecourse has been had to numerous posts of the Empire. The new govern-3. New York. 4. Liverpool. This was orms of direct taxation-a method of ment of Great Britain, we are sorry to for tonnage of shipping clearing and taxation which bears most heavily upon those least able to bear the burden— iy. Whether under the inspiration of source of information for the public while private corporations and indi- the ambitious Mr. Churchill or imbued you might note your mistake." We viduals are heaping up wealth by the by a commendable desire to apply fine hereby note the mistake, and make the exploitation of resources which were theories to a concrete case requiring correction. It is altogether likely that vested primarily in all the people. It drastic treatment, the result of interthe London Times's figures are correct. We do not remember the source of our en demonstrated within recent ference in South Africa has been bad,

years that water power is going to be and an effort will be made to throw all information. one of the most important factors in the responsibility upon the Colonial promotion of the welfare of indus- Office. The inevitable result will be an tries of all kinds, and especially in the impairment of the confidence of the public in the discretion of the Camp-

ransportation businesses. British Col- bell-Bannerman administration. Furumbia is more generously endowed with ther details of the insurrection and of water power, possibly, than any other the colonial government's view of the ovince of the Dominion or any state matter will be awaited with consider-

## NO REASON FOR ALARM.

"But present conditions cannot buted throughout this province. permanent, and the trend to-day is towards annexation to the United States. it has been done here to protect the It is between this and federation with nterests of the public in this public asset of enormous value? What steps the Empire which Canada must choose have been taken to ascertain the pos- and choose soon." This is the terrible sibilities inherent in this property of nightmare Mr. James J. Hill and the alleged desire of Canadians of an unthe people, to estimate its value in the omotion of industry and to apply it certain class and Americans of a certain class, for reciprocity are now in relieving us from oppressive burcausing to trouble the hours of slumber ens of taxation? The public men of Ontario are not so slow in opening of an esteemed contemporary. There their eyes to opportunities. Ontario is are no visible symptoms at present in Canada of any movement favoring perhaps not so richly endowed in this either annexation to the United States form of wealth, or in any other form of or the measure which is held to be wealth except agriculture, as we are, premenitory to the development of an-nexation sentiment, namely, reciproout such water power as Ontario possses she is evidently determined to city. The trend of public opinion in ut to the best possible uses. The govthis country to-day is more distinctly nment, stimulated by the demands of opposed to annexation than it ever wa the opposition and of the press, is goat any time in our history as a selfng to take up the question of the elecgoverning section of the British Emic power generated at Niagara, and pire. No public man favors it, while the interests of the private capalthough there may be some on both tat invested there will be fully protectsides of the political fence who believe ed the rights of the original ownersthat a fair measure of reciprocity the public-are to be conserved also. If he people of the East had been as inwhich there is no possibility of secur

nize that reciprocity upon such terms

as would be acceptable to the people of

this country cannot be secured. No

later than last week it was publicly

announced at Washington by authori-

ties who hold the present destinies of

the dominant political party in their

hands that the question of reciprocity

with any country would not so much

as receive consideration until after the

nouncement indicates pretty clearly

what the practical politicians of the

United States believe the popular sen-

the other side any more than it is a

movement towards annexation can be

next presidential election. That an

ing-would be a good thing for Canyears they would probably have awoke ada, from a purely material point of view. But even if Canadian leaders of Thousands of Bales of Telegrams plenty of time for us, or if we have their greatest sources of wealth had political thought were favorably in-

"Obviously one of the 'other coun-iority of the electors of Great Britain) What We Claim for Ferrol

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 Dry Figs, per In.
 6½00

 Walnuts, per Ib.
 1400

 Garlic, per Ib.
 5500

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ANNUAL GATHERING.

The Tenth Anniversary of the Congre

gational Church Was Cele-

brated Last Evening.

In a most enjoyable manner the tenth

partook of supper. Many old associa-

tions were revived during the social

chat which took place around the

tables. At intervals during the suppe

When all were satisfied the tabl

music was supplied by Sidney Talbot

were cleared away and the room

pared for the concert which follo

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24.00

Garlic, per ID. Grape Fruit, per box ... Apples (Cal.), per box ... Pears (local), per box ... Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. Cucumbers each

ggs (ranch), per hickens, per Ib.

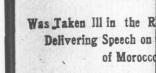
on, per m.

coanuts, each

hickens, per bucks, per lb.

Comb Heney, per lb. Cabbage (Cal.), per lb.

utter (Creamery), per 1b.



Berlin, April 5.-Chan low, while attending th reichstag to-day, fainte ied to a committee r the members of the ho The chancellor made subject of Morocco, an to the answer of He Socialist leader, when I The vice-president of Count Von Stolberg journed the sitting for hour, during which c vailed throughout the l dan and Dr. Beiker ha time gone to the ass chancellor, who appea versing with them and bers who carried him to the sitting room of the house and plac chair, and he began returning conscious Prof. Renver, head hospital, reached the later, and after example cellor said he was severe fainting spell were no indications was at first feared. Buelow, who had jo remained with him. came to the door permitted to enter was sleeping. The to inquire about health.

#### . SUCCESSFUL SALE. Eastern Novelties Went Fast at Resiaence of Mrs. J. D. Helmcken Tuesday. As was anticipated the sale of Easten novelties which took place on Tuesday at the residence of Mrs. J. D. Helmcken, kindly lent for the occasion,

place for such an entertainment, was pronounced by all those who were fortunate enough to be present an un- the imported produce is becoming qualified success. Deft fingers, with scarcer and more expensive. There are, the aid of beautiful daffodils, now in few other changes of importance apart their glory, quickly transformed the from that mentioned in connection rooms with a bower of beauty. The with the market. Local cucumbers Lawson and Miss Alice Carr were in bringing much the same price as herenovelties, which were very much admired by all. Mrs. Ironsides and Miss Lollie Wilson were kept busy in dispensing sweets to the "sweet," and Mesdames Nicholson, S. A. Spencer and McTavish, assisted by a bevy of pretty young girls, presided at the tea table. A choice programme of music brightened the entertainment, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Helmcken and the Misses Helmcken and Miss Peace Fleet being amongst those who contributed to the afternoon's delightful entertainment.

expansion of the material interests of

the Dominion, an expansion which

LEGACY OF THE WAR.

Reach Moscow-Must Be For-

THE CITY MARKET and which proved to be just the right Owing to heavy rain in California owing ladies assisted: Miss Edith have made their appearance. Fruit is

Rock Cod

Shrimrs, per lb. Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb.

Apples (Cal.) Oranges (Lavel), per doz..... Rhubarb, per 2 Tos..... New Jordan Almonds (shell-ed), per Ib.

New Jordan ed), per Ib. Valencia Almonds (shelled), per Ib. Valencia Raisins, per Ib.

Valencia Raisins, per Ib. .... Sultana Raisins, per Ib. .... Pineapples, each ..... Parm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ..... Butter (Delta Creamery) .... Butter (Covichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Cheese (Canadian) ..... Lard, per fb. ....

Lard, per fb. .... Iungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

per sack Oglivie's Royal Household, per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per bbl. Excelsion per sack

Bass

Sweet Potatoes, per Tb. .....

12%@ 18 1.25@ 1.75 1.00@ 1.50 Tb. per ID. ... forequarter Salmon, per 1b. ... Salmon (smoked) 40

Ducks, per Hay, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Peas (field), per ton .... Porley, per ton .... charge of the fancy work, and Mrs. tofore, and the staples maintain mark-John Langley attendd to the more use- ed steadiness, there having been no ful articles, while Mrs. W. R. Higgins | fluctuation for the past several weeks. found a ready sale for the Easter Appended are the complete quotations: Cabbage, per lb. Island Potatoes, 100 lbs..... Onions, per lb. Turnips, per lb. Cucumbers, per doz. Watercress, per lb. 1.2

Hams (American), per fb. ... Bacon (American), per fb. ... Bacon (rolléd), per fb. ... Shoulders, per fb. ... Bacon (long clear), per fb. ... anniversary of the Congregational church was celebrated last evening. 134 The schoolroom of the pretty little ediper fb. fice at the corner of Pandora and Blanchard streets was tastefully decor-

ated, and beneath the decorations were tables to seat upwards of a hundred guests. These were adorned with daffodils and lillies, and looked very spring-100 1214 like. Shortly after 6 o'clock the guests (smoked) ..... began to arrive and were assigned to positions at the tables, at which they Herrings

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# **Colonial Forces** town--Detchi and Child

Grevtown, Natal, April nial field force, which trating at Impansea, 12 west of Greytown for against the insurgent baata, the deposed regent town district, has been abandon its laager after ing and retire to Greyto A portion of the force the women and children Keates Drift, succeeded but while returning was rehellious natives. A run kept up for six miles, tinuing the pursuit until of Greytown. Three of police were killed and

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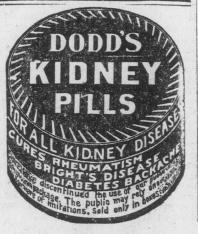
PRINCE

his enemies have long asserted, he will hand over the titles a too-confiding people endowed him with and assist with all his power in the restoration of the credit of the city he founded in Illinois. If he decides to hold on to the property which stands in his name, as worldling would be sorely tempted to do, we fear the name of the prophet will not endure-that it will handed down to the posterity of lecessors. Zion as that of a false prophet and a deceiver. We have had our private ppinion of Mr. Dowie for a considers he has not obtained from parliaable time, but it is not for us to proment the recessary charters, but what nounce judgment until he has chosen

Mr. Hill has caused to be said abo his course in the untoward circumthe conditions which have recently destances under which he now finds himveloped in this country are indubitably self with the hands of all his former true, to the following effect: friends and supporters turned against There is little question that the Canhim. adian Northwest will develop more

CONSIDER THE PUBLIC.

few years. Assiniboia and the adjoin-It is not apparent that the Canadian plendid crops for which Minnesota railway corporations stand in urgent and North Dakota were famous a few need of protection against the encroachments and competition of rival years ago. In fact, the Canadian farmers are raising bigger crops than the lines from the southern side of the border. Their annual statements show that American farmers. This does not mean they are prospering fairly well-quite that the soil south of the boundary line as well, if not a little better, than the has become worthless, but the farmers private business concerns from which have not taken the care of the land they derive their dividends by serving. that they should have. Mr. Hill has Nor are we aware that the people on been preaching to the Minnesota and the other side are clamoring for the Dakota farmers that they are "selling protection of their native railway cor- their heritage," and as soon as the porations against the aquisitiveness of Great Northern line takes him there he undoubtedly will give valuable adour state-aided transportation institutions which are driving their enter- vice to the Canadian farmers. The prising way into such parts of the Canadian Northwest will witness with-United States as seen to their keen, in the next five years a tide of immidiscerning eyes to furnish good oppor- gration which will outrival any similar tunities for doing business. The fact movement on this continent. The movethat the Canadian railways are subsiment has been steadily increasing in volume each year, and it is bound to dized by governments does not appear become the heavier. There is room for to constitute any reason in the eyes of American merchants for raising a an empire there, and millions of inhabclamor against the unfair competition itants. This year already has seen a of the C. P. R. and the G. T. R., which remarkable volume of colonist and companies operate quite extensively in the United States. The Americans are, biggest percentage is bound for the Canadian side near the Great Northern



d hence for our children, to co forever passed from their possession t ider the future of the country and its become a means of putting untold wealth into the pockets of private conelations to the Empire. But he poscerns or parties, as it is now apparent esses a faint heart and a doleful soul that manufacturing in nearly all its vho imagines for a moment that the phases and the land transportation adians of the future will "elinquish business in localities where the most e jot or tittle of the inheritance of conomical power is available are goree political institutions and magniing to derive all the energy they reficent resources that has been delivered quire from electricity generated by ato our hands by our far-sighted prewater. Then there is our wealth in iron re-We have our doubts about Mr. Hill sources also to be considered. Recent ushing his line through to Winnineg.

experiments, conducted under the authority of the Dominion government, have demonstrated that iron ore of all classes, of classes hitherto considered valueless by reason of chemical affiliations, can be successfully treated and made valuable for manufacturing purposes. Where iron ore and water power rapidly than any other portion of the are found in close proximity to each other, the value of each is greatly en-

matter of fact. however, there was at one time a reciprocity treaty in force hanced. We are told there is iron ore between the United States and Caning territories are now growing the in abundance in British Columbia, and ada. That arrangement for the ex we know there is plenty of water change of goods was adopted by the power for the generation of the elecmen who then directed the affairs of tricity necessary to its scientific treatnent. As a result of the enormous ing a movement which had arisen in

drafts that have been made upon the favor of annexation. Our country ore deposits of older countries during prospered under it exceedingly, and recent years, and as iron has become the sentiment in favor of political

such an important factor in all indus- | union was arrested and killed. And it tries, the supply in many cases is at was for the reason that Canada prosheadaches? the point of exhaustion. The Toronto pered under reciprocity and that an-Globe calls attention to the obvious nexation movements were choked that duty of Ontario in the light of the our astute neighbors moved for and find constipation, liver is sluggish, facts, and its observations are worthy obtained the abrogation of the treaty. stomach over-burdened with half-di-

of the serious attention of the govern-So we find that the experience we have gested food. nent and the people of British Colum- had with reciprocity had an effect enbia. The Globe says: tirely opposite to that which the Colless day and night. "Interesting light on this whole onist in the present disordered condi-You need the cleansing influence of

uestion has been shed by a recent tion of its system dreams of. We im- Dr. Hamilton's Pills which cure your article in the Scientific American on the plore our contemporary not to permit condition in short order. Impending Exhaustion of the World's its nights to be made hideous by these Being composed of 'natural veget-Iron Supply.' That well-informed fantastic imaginings. able remedies, Dr. Hamilton's Pills posjournal's conclusions are based partly And if it were a fact that "it is besess great power, yet they are harmon a report by the chief of the Swedish tween that (annexation) and federa- less. They aid all organs connected geological survey on the extent of the tion within the Empire that Canada with the stomach, liver and bowels. In known deposits of iron in the world must choose and choose soon," what consequence food is properly digested, ome-seeker travel going West and the and the rate at which they are being more can Canada do than she has done the blood is pure and nourishing, the consumed, and partly on well-ascer-tained facts regarding the comparative-trade federation? We have done more Headaches never known to these who

ly early exhaustion of the high-class than any other part of the Empire has use Dr. Hamilton's Pills, and this fact line. The Great Northern, the Northern Pacific and the Soo have been loadores of the lake district in America. At done to promote preferential trade, is vouched for by the Assistant Manthe present rate of consumption the which is held to be the one barrier ager of the Poultry Success Magazine ed down every Wednesday for the past latter will be exhausted within less that can effectually prevent annexa- of Springfield, O., Mr. J. H. Callander, nonth, and last week the train had to than fifty years. The Mesaba deposits tion to the United States. We have who writes: "No better medicine than be run in two sections to accommodate will not outlast twenty-five years, and given, and we are still giving, a sub- Dr. Hamilton's Pills; I use them the heavy travel. People are desirous within the lifetime of persons now liv- stantial preference to British goods as regularly and know of of moving out to the Canadian Northing the iron and steel industries of the against the goods of all other coun- cures that resisted everything else. west faster than the railroads can take United States will have eaten away tries seeking markets within our bord- They cleanse the whole system, act as them and are settling miles away from the railroad tracks. With these condientirely that country's workable sup- ers. The Canadian preference; as we a tonic on the blood, enliven digestion, ply as at present known. The conclus- all know, despite the efforts of mere help the stomach and make you feel tions existing it is imperative that the on is thus stated: 'Inasmuch as the politicians of a certain class to obscure strong and well. For headaches, indi-Great Northern enter into the Cana-United States possesses but one-ninth it, was the genesis of the practical gestion and stomach disorders I am dian Northwest and help in its develop-

ment and settling as it did about of the world's ore deposit, and yet con- movement known as Imperial prefer- confident that the one prescription is Tsiand Potators, per ton ......\$ sumes more than one-third of the total ential trade. We have asked the Mo- Dr. Hamilton's Pills." outh of the boundary line. What was annual output from all countries, the ther Country for some recognition, You can rely on Dr. Hamilton's Pills aid about Mr. Hill at a banquet given future economic policy of American however insignificant, of our efforts to with implicit confidence; their effect is iron masters should be to secure by all promote closer trade.relations. One of wonderful. Sold by all dealers. Price is relation to the development of the practical means the largest possible ore the most eminent of British statesmen 25c. per box, five boxes for \$1, or by Northwest might be repeated as to the supply from the mines of other coun- (a practical Imperialist, as we think; mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingeffect the entrance of the Great North- tries, and to begin doing this at once." a mere visionary, according to the ston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U.S.A.

warded to Destination. The Moscow head telegraph office

has, according to a correspondent of

the London Tribune, received by train from the Far East no fewer than three thousand bales of telegrams, and is expecting similar consignments still to come. I inquired of one of the officials what it was intended to do with this mass of belated telegrams, amounting about a million already. He said that they had been paid for, and must, therefore, be sent on to their destinalons, as the regulations provided timent of their country is respecting The nicture of a London editor receivreciprocity. It is not a live issue on ing a few thousand words of priceless, exclusive war news from a costly spelive issue in Canada. So that it must cial correspondent about a year after be a number of years ere the initiatory dispatch has its humorous side: but hink of the innumerable tragedies hidcome a force on this continent. As a den in those three thousand bales of elegrams from the seat of war, written by dead hands to dear ones whose

tears have long been dried. STOP THAT HEADACHE.

Canada as an arrangement for check- FOOLISH TO SUFFER WHEN A

SIMPLE REMEDY WILL PRE-VENT AND CURE.

Ever stop to think what caused your

Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bb! Excelsior, per bb! Oak Lake, per sack Mudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bb! Enderby, per sack Enderby, per sack Snowflake, per sbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Four Star, per sack. Drifted Snow, per sbl. Drifted Snow, per sbl. Three Star, per sack Probably not. Then look to the bowels and stomach and you'll find plenty of cause. Chances are you'll No wonder you are dull, tired, rest-

Three Star, per sack Three Star, per bbl.

Wheat, per ton .... Oats, per ton atmsal, per 10 lbs. colled Oats (B. & K.)

Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale ...... Ground Feed, per ton Carrots, per 100 lbs. ... Vegetables-

Pressed Fowl, per 10. Ducks, per fb. Geese (Island), per fb. Turkey (Island), per fb. Turkey (Island), per fb. Turkey (Island), per fb. Joal Oll-.... marvelous Pratt's Coal Oil ...

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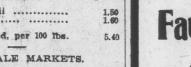
Oranges (navel), per box

B. C. Granulated, per 100 lbs.

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New York, April

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At 8.15 the pastor took the chair. was with him on the platform Rev. Dr. Reid. His Worship Mayor Mprley, who Passed Away Sudd Landing Early had been invited to attend, wrote ex Winnipeg, April

pressing his very best wishes for the prosperity of the church. A commun cation was also read from A. T. Gow ard, announcing his inability to attend and take part in the programme. During the evening Dr. G. L. Milne.

on being requested to make a few remarks, extended his congratulation and good wishes for the welfare of t church. Dr. Reid gave a racy add

1.00 and was very much appreciated. Th 6.1 programme rendered was as follow Chairman's address, Rev. H. A. Ca son; vocal solo, Mr. Floyd; recit Miss Underhill; vocal solo, Miss Roper vocal solo Wm Hicks: instrumenta duct, Miss Nicholas and Miss Howell recitation, Miss Underhill; and voca

About thirty-five ye the mission in the solo, Mrs. D. E. Campbell. Mackenzie river, wh YOU CAN'T DOUBT THIS. jected to all the ha Go where you will, but it's impos life, far from civiliz ble to find a family liniment equal eral months at a tin "Nerviline." Age adds to its popula ten years did not ity, testimonials by the score speak ions, and often did its pain-subduing powers. saries of life. Durin Jas. B. Cottam, of Mastow, N. Reeves proved a he says: "I wouldn't live without Po made no distinctio

son's Nerviline in the house. If y have rheumatic pain in the limb soreness in any of the muscles, or fact any need of an honest liniment Nerviline fills the bill; I can recor mend it highly because I have prove

that in one application of Nerviline there is more virtue than in a whol bottle of ordinary liniment."

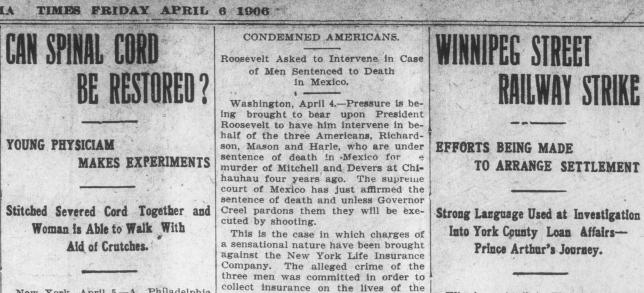
-The quarterly meeting of the local Liberal association will be held of Monday evening, the 9th, at 8 o'clock, in Labor hall, to nominate officers and transact any other business brought

was arrested last. forgery in the first indicted in 1899.fer promissory note -FOR-

caped arrest, and he had left the seven years of his dan has been living under the name of

Madrid, April 5.eral Blanco, the fo of Cuba, who died held to-day with honors. The royal atic corps were r wrapped in the man Hely Sepulchre wa there to be interred

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Winnipeg, April 4 .- The strike situavictims. It has been alleged that the New York Life, in which company the tion is unchanged from yesterday. Peace negotiations are still being carpolicies of the insured were held, spent ried on by a ministerial committee, but large sums of money and used undue it is not thought the result of their efinfluence to bring about the conviction forts will be known for another day at of the accused men.

least. Great secrecy is being manifest-The story of the alleged murders and ed by all parties, but it is understood conspiracy to secure the insurance it has narrowed down to a difference on but one or two points. These points acter. In the fall of 1902, while looking are said to be the wage scale and reover some Mexican policies, the solicitor-general of the New York Life Incognition of the union by the company. The insertion of the compulsory arbisurance Company noticed a peculiar coincidence in two Chibauhau claims. tration clause in new agreement presented by the men is also said to be The claims came through the same distasteful. Rev. Dr. Patrick, of the ministerial committee, stated this morning that there was no ground for in both cases Dr. Harle had been the disagreement in the negotiations. The examining physician. The men had public generally is hopeful that a setboth died after short illnesses. One of tlement will be brought about. About them, Harry Mitchell, insured for \$15,thirty cars are running but passengers 000, had died on February 11th. The are few. Weather is fine and everything is quiet. the Mitchell claim was presented in February, and the Devers claim not where a daily massage was given her until July. In both cases the insured and slipped and fell, one of the wheels would merely tell when she was touch-was Richardson's wife; in the second case it was William Mitchell, who as far as the sidewalk and then fell pced as Devers' half-brother.

> Upon investigation it was shown that he men had died and been buried as stated. Then the cheque for the Devers claim came back to the New York bank. It was endorsed by C. T. Richardson, whose true name was Hulbert. legislation as to forfeitures caused a big loss to the York County Loan. He and who some years previously had run denied that Phillips got any share of away from Rochester, N. Y., with seven indictments hanging over his commissions for writing insurance in the Toronto Life Assurance Company. head for running a "divorce mill." The Crown Attorney Curry pressed him other claim had been previously paid to Richardson's wife, who was a sishard on this point and said he was prepared to prove that he got two-thirds ter of the murdered Harry Mitchell. of an overriding commision amounting After the frauds the gang removed to Dallas, Texas. A detective named Gray to \$10,000. "If I had as much evidence when I lodged the complaint as I have was sent to Dallas and fitted out as a now," said Mr. Curry, "I should have lumber merchant. He was supplied with lumber orders from New York to charged Philipps with conspiring with Georgina Hudson, Lillian Hudson and keep up the game. One day Richard-E. J. Burt to defraud the shareholders son spoke to Gray's little girl. The of York County Loan." Mr. Jones pleaded that the crown attorney was men met, became intimate, and Richardson broached a scheme to cheat the not fair to the defendant. "It is only company out of \$50,000. He said he had extra work for myself," said the magishad experience. Detective Gray protrate. "In my experience I have never posed that they insure Gray's brothercome across a case so mixed up, so n-law for \$50,000 as a beginning. A troken-down detective called John H. complicated and everything for the purpose of defrauding. There has never Evans was imported by Gray as his een before such a secret complicated brother-in-law. He was dying of consumption. William Mitchell posed as method of perpetrating fraud brought Evans and two reputable physicians before me, and it should be fully investigated. There is no object in me get facts.

Building at Standstill. The whole crowd, including Gray, was arrested early in November last. Hamilton, April 4.-Building opera-A fellow-detective of his had already tions are practically at a standstill overheard Mitchell and Richardson owing to the strike of bricklayers, who scheming to kill off Gray. By accident demand 50 cents an hour. in the prison, at El Paso, Mitchell dis-Brewery Employees Strike. covered that Gray in reality was a detective. He at once went into a sham Montreal, April 4.-Eighty employees cataleptic fit that lasted two months. of the Port Hope brewery went out on San Francisco experts watched him

strike to-day because the management cut off the supply of beer which was and declared that he was playing possum. Yet all this time Mitchell didn't served out to the men six times a day. recognize the attendants or speak an The complaint was that they spent too

DOWIE'S RETURN.

Cfficers Threaten to Have Him Arrested If He Begins Legal Action.

**RAILWAY STRIKE** 

Boy's Death.

York County Loan.

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City of Mexico, April 4.-Word was received from Ocotian to-day that John Alexander Dowie expects to reach this city to-morrow on his way to Chicago Refuses to Act.

Chicago, April 4.-V. V. Barns Dowie's general counsel, sent Dowie the following telegram: "Your state of health is bad for the proper protection of our rights. Everything transferred to Granger. Deeds have been duly executed and placed on record. Will not act on your instructions. An acting in the interests of Zion. Believe it will be to your interest to confirm the agreement. There will be sufficient evidence. Have documentary evidence."

It was decided to-day by Overseer Voliva, of Zion city, that, in view of the announced intended return of John Alexander Dowie from Mexico, and Dowie's declared intention of making a fight against the action suspending Lowie from office, the present overseer shall be appointed receiver of the church of Zion, and of all the public properties standing in the name of the church.

It was also asserted by the officers Zion city that if Dowie returns and begins legal action against the present officers of the church or attempts to oust them, they will cause his arrest and prosecution on the charge of misuse of funds.

Voliva, acting under the power of attorney he holds from Dowie, to-day filed in the office of the county recorder of Lake county an assignment to Leacon Alexander Granger of all the annuities and bequests that have been made to Dowie and are still unpaid.

Toronto, April 4.-Gordon Bellinger Property Transferred. years old, jumped on the side step of Cincinnati, Ohio., April 4.-Soon after delivery wagon yesterday afternoon the return from Zion city, Ill., to-day, of Deacon W. D. Yerger, of Cincinpassing over him. He got up, walked nati, there was filed a deed for all property of the Christian Catholic church of Zion situated in Cincinnati, transferring it to Alexander Granger, finan-Toronto, April 4 .- When the York cial agent. The deed was signed by J. County Loan case was taken up in the Alexander Dowie by his attorney. Wilpolice court this morning, E. J. Burt, bur G. Voliva. The consideration namne of York County officers, said the ed was \$1.

#### NO AGREEMENT

Conference of Operators and Miners Ends in Failure-Another Meeting on Monday.

New York, April 5.-The sub-committees representing the anthracite mine owners and the miners will make another attempt to-day to reconcile the difference existing between the employers and their work

Before going into session there were no surface indications that to-day's meeting would bring about an agreement that would send the men back to work. The representatives of the miners are reported to have trimmed down their orig inal demands in the hope that the oper ators may see their way clear to conceding something to the men. The miner will not say what their move will be, not will they predict what outcome there will be to the meeting.

The conference of the sub-committees began in the rooms of the Trunk Line Association shortly after one o'clock ontinuing this investigation save to After the meeting between the miners and operators adjourned it was announce ed that another conference will be held next Monday afternoon. The conference adjourned at 2.15.

It was understood that no agreem had been reached. President Mitchell said that he would give out a statemen!

Geo. F. Baer, chairman of the operators' committee, was asked for a statement concerning the proceedings of the conference, but said that he had nothing to say and that he did not think he would have one later in the

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# **Colonial Forces Compelled to Retire to Grey**towin--Detchment Which Rescued Women and Children Attacked by Zulus.

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Greytown, Natal, April 5.-The col- | wounded. The remainder are safe i field force, which was concen-Greytown

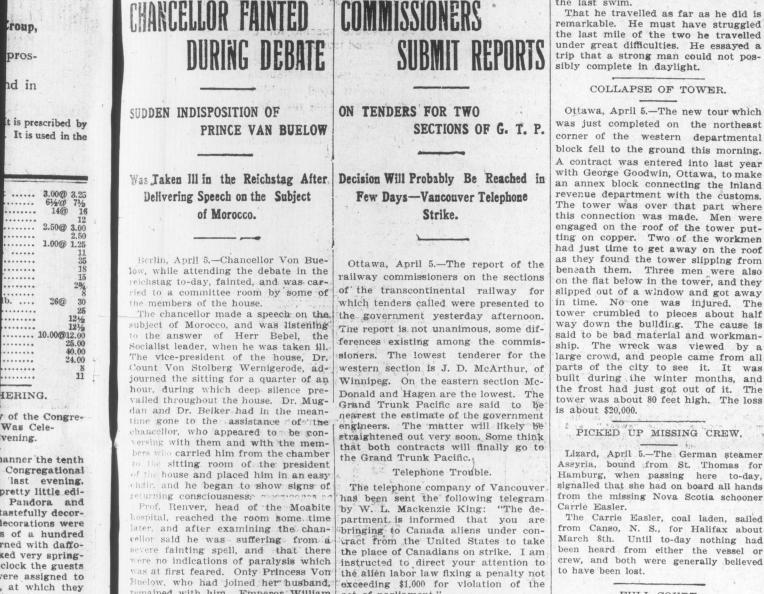
The police report that the rebels are ng at Impansea, 12 miles northin strong numbers, and flushed with for operations victory and the officials fear further against the insurgent chief, Banexcesses.

**REBELS IN NATAL** 

aata, the deposed regent of the Grey-A strong force of artillery, infantry wn district, has been compelled to and mounted men is moving out of handon its laager after heavy fight- Greytown to-day to operate against the ferent islands and had swam or waded the time resulted in the announcement

ng and retire to Greytown. and every preparation has been made A portion of the force sent to rescue and every preparation mass of attack. coat, which must have been water out of conege, determined of the spinal soaked from the time he took the first theory that the severing of the spinal to the severing of the severing to the severing of the severing to the se he women and children isolated at the women and children isolated at An assault on the town, however, is channel. He stopped on the next to cord is not necessarily fatal. He while returning was attacked by considered unlikely to occur, the Zulus the last island he reached and removed secured the broken cord and with three by the same doctor, C. S. Harte, and bellieus natives. A running fight was preferring to fight in the rugged coun-

Rept up for six miles, the Zulus con-try outside. The British field force at present only nuing the pursuit until within a mile, numbers a few hundred men, and will Greytown. Three of the colonial be strongly reinforced during the next lice were killed and several were twenty-four hours.



loon Collapsed. New York, April 4.-Death in the waters of Bass creek on the south shore of Long Island, between Jones beach and Amityville, ended the darng balloon ascent begun yesterday afernoon by Paul Nocquet, a French sculptor of note, and an enthusiastic amateur aeronaut. The body was found to-night on the muddy shore of the creek, where the tide had left it, and not a great distance from where Nocquet's collapsed balloon was dis- Stitched Severed Cord Together and covered late last night by the lifesavers of Jones beach. The finding of the body put an end to the search which had included ocean, land and marshes, and which had been begun under the direction of

AERONAUT'S DEATH.

Lost His Life in Water After His Bal-

Nocquet's associates of the Aero club. of New York, as soon as word was re-New York, April 5.- A Philadelphia dispatch to the Herald says: "The question whether the spinal

ceived early to-day that the balloon had been found with no trace of its missing occupant. Nocquet evidently landed safely with cord, once severed can be restored, his car and in fighting his way out of seems to have been solved by a young the meadows in the darkness had trav- physician of this city. Five years ago ersed about two-fifths of the distance from Jones beach to Amityville when he died. He had crossed 13 or 14 dif- was shot in the back. A diagnosis at money is of a most sensational charrebels. A laager has been formed here through the runlets between them. Up the spinal cord had been severed by to almost the last he wore his over- the bullet. The physician, then just the life preserver and the overcoat, stitches united the several parts. For and then resumed the preserver. He three or four months the patient lay must have felt that his strength was on her back in the hospital, and her giving out and the lights of Amityville death was daily awaited. Her body seemed as far away as when he start- below where the shot had entered had

The overcoat still soaked was been completely paralyzed. She did found near the edge of the island just not even experience any sensation for \$10,000, died on February 22nd. Yet where he had cast it off before taking when taking food or water. For two the last swim. That he travelled as far as he did is remarkable. He must have struggled the last mile of the two he travelled of sensation returned. At first she

trip that a strong man could not pos-sibly complete in daylight. COLLAPSE OF TOWER.

was just completed on the northeast corner of the western departmental

> Clash Between Coal Company Guards and Strikers.

Irwin, Pa., April 4.-Last night was one of disorder and terror at Edna mine number two of the Pennsylvania Gas & Coal Company, where several hundred men are on a strike for recognition of the union. The strikers kept

years she was kept in the hospital,

ed, but this year, for the first time,

she was able to distinguish when blind-

folded the locality of the sensation.

Within the last month she has walked

up all night a continuous fusilade of firing. No one was injured. There was a clash to-night between the guards of the Pennsylvania Gas & Coal Company and a crowd of 150, and as a result Lieut. Rhodes, of the guards, was struck on the head with a stone. The coal company immediately had more guards sworn in. The guards have been patrolling the

railroad to keep the strikers from molesting the men at work. To-night three men, alleged to represent the railroad company, ordered the guards off the railroad property. They

when the guards refused to move, stones were thrown. The crowd was when he wasn't Evens were backed up by the crowd, and finally dispersed.

To-morrow an injunction restraining the strikers from interfering with men at work or destroying property will be applied for by the coal company. The disorder of last night was to-day attributed to the prevalence of liquor in the town and to-day a close watch was kept to prevent the peddling of

SLOW PROGRESS

Little Headway Being Made in the

with the aid of her crutches about the Ottawa, April 5.-The new tour which little parlor of her home." TROUBLE AT MINE. block fell to the ground this morning. A contract was entered into last year with George Goodwin, Ottawa, to make an annex block connecting the inland revenue department with the customs. The tower was over that part where this connection was made. Men were engaged on the roof of the tower putting on copper. Two of the workmen had just time to get away on the roof as they found the tower slipping from beneath them. Three men were also on the flat below in the tower, and they slipped out of a window and got away in time. No one was injured. The tower crumbled to pieces about half way down the building. The cause is said to be bad material and workman-

The wreck was viewed by a parts of the city to see it. It was built during the winter months, and the frost had just got out of it. The tower was about 80 feet high. The loss is about \$20,000. PICKED UP MISSING CREW

Lizard, April 5.-The German steamer Assyria, bound from St. Thomas for Hamburg, when passing here to-day. signalled that she had on board all hands from the missing Nova Scotia schooner Carrie Easler.

The Carrie Easler, coal laden, sailed from Canso, N. S., for Halifax about March Sth. Until to-day nothing had intoxicants. been heard from either the vessel or crew, and both were generally believed

to have been lost.

ship.

any old associa-	remained with him. Emperor William		FULL COURT.	Russo-Chinese Negotiations.	his bed. Detectives stuck needles half	much time consuming it. Several men	Immediately after the conference the	
uring the social	permitted to enter as the chancellor	1 GL	i de la serie de la ser		an inch into his foot. One night they	are expected to-morrow.	operators' committee went to the office of	.t.
e around the	was sleeping. The empress also called		Progress of Appeals at the Sitting Now	Pekin, April 4 The Russo-Chinese	and donly not of his had		President Thomas, of the Lehigh Valley	
uring the supper	to inquire about the chancellor's		Being Held in Vancouver.	negotiations appear to have reached a	when he should have been asleep, and	For Famine Sufferers.	railroad, where they held a meeting. No	
Sidney Talbot.	health.			deadlock. At any rate, they are drag-	dranned him into a tank of cold water	Montreal, April 4The board of	statement as to the purpose of the meet-	
isfied the tables		With President Roosevelt.	At the sitting of the Full court in	ging along slowly. M. Pokatiloff, the	He sank to the bottom stiff. He was	trade fund for the relief of Japanese	ing was given out beforehand.	1.9
d the room pre-	THE DEADLY OF MOC DEDITES	I share a second s	Vancouver on Tuesday, the opening	Russian minister to omna and rong,	fed on milk introduced through his	sufferers to-day reached \$12,000.	Miners Proposal.	
which followed.	THE DEATH OF MRS. REEVES.		day for the hearing of appeals, one	the Chinese commissioner appointed to	nose by a glass tube, because his teeth	Prince Arthur at Banff.	New York, April 5At to-day's con-	
the chair. There	Passed Amor Suddenly at Athbacket	Washington, April 4.—A remon- strance against the recommendations	case was struck out, one dismissed and	negotiate the agreement with Russia	were clenched. At last they mixed his		ference the miners proposed that the	
latform Rev. Dr.		strance against the recommendations	another was stood over.	regarding northern Manchuria, have	daily milk with whiskey. He got howl-	Banff. Alta., April 4.—His Royal	difficulties between them and the oper-	
ayor Morley, who	Landing Early Last Month.	of the international waterways com-	The appeal of Web Turn in Game	conferred only two or three times dur-	ing drunk, jumped off his cot and	Highness Prince Arthur of Connaught	ators be submitted to arbitration, by	
ttend, wrote ex-	Winning April 5-A" lefter from	mission regarding the diversion of the water of Niagara river at the Falls of	TTT I man a strengt i stre	ing the past month. Russia has the	cursed everybody in sight.	and suite left Castle mountain at 8.30	the present board of conciliation.	
t wishes for the ch. A communi-		Niagara was filed with President	Mining Company vs. Kirkup was stood	upper hand, because she holds nearly		this morning and arrived at Banff at 10		
rom A. T. Gow-		Roosevelt to-day by J. Horace McFar-	over till June. The appeal of Date vs.	all the privileges she contends for,	TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE.	c'clock. Two of the party, Capt. Wynd-	HOTEL COLLAPSED.	
ability to attend		land, president of the American Civic		while demanding that China officially		ham and Mr. Lampman, left the train		
rogramme.		Association, and Frederick B. Deber-	costs. This left 34 out of the 37 cases	grant them. The Chinese, on the con-	Section From Winnipeg to Lake Su-	at Sawbuck mountain, and with Indian guides again enjoyed a mountain climb	Several Bodles Taken From Ruins and	
Dr. G. L. Milne,		"ard, of 'the Merchants' Association of	to be proceeded with,	trary, were never so determined to	perior to Be Completed Next	and a hunt for mountain sheep. They	Number Are Missing.	
make a few re-		New York. The commisison recom-	In the appeal of the Crow's Nest Coal	withstand all foreign encroachments. Both parties are trying to keep the		were, however, not as successful as		
congratulations	seemed to be improving, and no one	mended that legislation be enacted au-	Company against assessment, Deputy	details as secret as in the case with the	I cal.	vesterday and returned with empty	Nagold, Black Forest, South Ger-	
he welfare of the	anticipated that her end was so near.	thorizing the diversion of 65,000 cubic	Attorney-General Maclean applied for	Chinese-Japanese treaty. One bone of	London April 5-The shareholders	bags. The Prince, Admiral Seymour,	many, April 5The Hotel Zum Hirs-	3
e a racy address	She leaves besides her husband, seven	feet of water per second. The remon-	leave to further examine Mr. McEvoy,	contention is believed to be the mining		Gen. Kelly-Kenny and others of the	chen (the stage hotel) collapsed to-day,	
ppreciated. The	children to mourn her losst. The eld-	strance urges that the diversion of	the engineer of the company, who is at	and other concessions, which the Tar-		party, escorted by a guard of Royal	while the guests were at lunch.	1393
was as follows:		that amount of water would have a		tar generals in Manchuria gave to Rus-			The bodies of several persons have	
Rev. H. A. Car-		disastrous effect on the falls. The con-	said it had been stated in evidence that	sian corporations and which Russia	Wilson, the president, in the chair,	rounts of interest in the park adjoin-	been brought out, and many other vic-	
Floyd; recitation,	two daughters and three sons are in	cluding paragraph says:	the Crow's Nest Coal Company had	wants the Chinese government to	adopted the report of the directors and	ing Banff and also visited the Bank-	tims are supposed to be in the ruins.	
solo, Miss Roper;	England.		only been paying 2 per cent. dividend,	ratify The Chinese, however, insist	congratulated the company on its	head coal mines. On Thursday morn-	Nagold, Germany, April 5Fifty-two	
ts; instrumental	It will be thirty-seven years next	the United States over the Niagara	when in reality its stock was quoted	that their government never sanctioned	prosperity. The cable dispatches an-	ing the royal party will proceed to Cal-	persons lost their lives, and seventy	
nd Miss Howell;	month since the Bishop and Mrs.	river as a navigable stream and as an	at 200 above par, and its earnings were	these concessions, and that, therefore,	nouncing the decision of the Supreme	gary, where a public reception has been	were dangerously injured by the col-	
rhill; and vocal	Reeves salled from England to Canada.	international boundary is fully set forth in the opinion of Attorney-Gen-	Redwell K C appearing for the com	they are invalid.	court of the United States, upholding	arranged.	lapse of the hotel.	
pbell.	the mission in the Far North on the	eral Griggs, we respectfully ask that	nany stated that the 2 per cent divi-		the Michigan tax law by which the	Preparing 'For Prince.		
UBT THIS.		the secretary of war be instructed to		DECLINES TO RUN.	taxation of the road will be notably	Calgary, Alta., April 4Calgary is	MOVED INTO GISBURN.	
		interrupt at substantially the present			incrased, caused unfavorable comment.	preparing an enthusiastic welcome for		
but it's impossi-		point all developments involving ad-		Senator Depew Will Not Stand for Re-	The report of the directors announc-	Prince Arthur of Connaught and his	J. B. Hobson Has Taken Up His Resi-	
liniment equal to		ditional diversion, and that the secre-		Election to Yale Corporation.	ed that much had been accomplished	party, who are to be here to-morrow.	dence in His Victoria Home.	
ls to its popular- he score speak of		tary of state be advised to bring this			in the reconstruction and re-equipment	The royal visitors will spend the after-	T D Hahren mound into his home or	
vers.		action to the attention of the govern-		New Haven, Conn., April 4The de-	of the road, but much remained to be done, especially in locomotives and	noon and night here, leaving early the	J. B. Hobson moved into his home or Belcher avenue Wednesday. Two years aga	
f Mastow, N. S.,		ment of Great Britain, with a request		clination of United States Senator	cars. The board fully anticipated that	following morning for Edmonton. The	Mr. Hobson purchased the beautiful resi-	
ive without Pol-	Reeves proved a helpmate indeed. She	for similar action on its part, pending		Chauncey M. Depew to stand for re-elec-	the Grand Trunk's section of the Pa-	city is ablaze with light and gaily dec-	dence of "Gisburn," but since that time	
e house. If you	made no distinction. The Indians found	final international adjustment of the	THE ORIGIN OF CATARRH IS IN-	tion to the Yale corporation, was an-	cific road from Winnipeg to Lake Su-	crated with flags and bunting. The	the business connected with his company,	
in the limbs,	in her a friend, and no one came to her		TERESTING.	nounced to-day from the once of the sec-	perior, including the government por-	municipal authorities have been busy	the Consolidated Cariboo Hydraulic, has	
he muscles, or in	for succor in sickness or went, who was			C M Dopow has declined to be a candi-	tion, would be completed in time to	for the last few days in giving a festive appearance to the city. A large bunch	occupied practically the whole of the win-	
honest liniment,		the recommendations of the commis-	BUT A TRUE CURE IS WHAT YOU	date for the election to the Yale corpora-	carry the harvest of 1907.	of Alberta beeves are to be rounded	ter months as well as the summer, so	
ll; I can recom-	to aid.	sion in a message to congress, he re-		tion. Official notice to this fact will be		up and held near the Macleod trail	that he has found it impossible to settle	
se I have proved		garded the remonstrance as important		sent to the graduates in the regular cir-		when the royal party passes along.	in his home. In the meantime he has	
ion of Nerviline	ALLEGED FORGER.	and promised his callers to refer the		cular letter issued from the secretary's		This will give the visitors a chance to	had the grounds overhauled and the in-	
than in a whole		subject to the secretary of state and to the members of the commission.	At first it is a cold.	office about May 1st."	Redmond's Party Passes Resolution	see the animals which are grown in the	terior of the residence put in order and	
iment."	New York, April 4A scandal dating		But each day makes it more sicken-		Condemning Action of Irish	country which can furnish the best of	furnished.	
atime of its second	to England's preparations for the		ing and offensive.	E. C. SWIFT'S ILLNESS.	Secretary.	stock to provide the roast beef of Old	He and Mrs. Hobson will at this time	
eting of the local will be held on	beer war was recalled to-day in the		As the nose gets plugged up, the pa-	and a state of the		England.	enjoy the comforts of their new home	
9th, at 8 o'clock,	diagnment of George L. Jordan, who		tient has to breathe through the mouth	Boston, April 4The condition of E.	London, April 4Trouble has broken	Premier's Challenge.	only for a very limited time. Probably	
ninate officers and	disappeared from this city seven years		and run the risk of letting consump-	C. Swift, of Chicago, who is ill of	out between James Bryce, chief secre-		in less than a week Mr. Hobson will star for Bullion to begin the season's opera-	
business brought	ago, while buying horses for use in the		tion germs into the lungs.	pneumonia at the Quincy house here,	tary for Ireland, and the Nationalist	Regina, April 4Premier Scott con-		
A MANTICER DI CUBAT	British army in the Boer war, Jordan	\$800,000.	No use trying to cure with snuffs,	has taken a sudden change for the	party. The latter wanted the dismissal	tinued his speech in debate on the ad-	for a water supply to the mines. Mrs	
	was arrested last night charged with	Denvoy Col April 5 Fine to day	atomizers or stomach medicine.	worse, and Dr. Johnson, the attending	of twenty-seven temporary assistant	dress in reply to-day and entivened the	Hohson as is her custom, will accom-	
the second s	indicted in 1800 for the forgery of a	destroyed the plant of the Hallack	The germs are in the nostrils, the throat and air passages. Only Catar-	physician, was hurriedly summoned.	land commissioners appointed in 1903	why former Premier Haultain was	pany him. It is probable that in future	
R-	promissory note for \$20,000 He es-	Limber & Supply Company here en-	rhozone can reach the trouble, for it	At 3 p.m. this atternoon ne was re-	for a term of three years, which has	passed over by Lieutenant-Governor	Mr. Hobson will be enabled to spend a	
	caped arrest, and the police suspected	tailing a loss of \$800 000 The plant cov-	goes wherever the air you breathe can	ported to be in a critical condition.	abrovious to the Nationalists because	Forget in summoning Mr. Scott to	greater part of his winters in this city.	
	he had left the country. During the	e ered an area of twenty acres, and was	goes wherever the all you preathe can	OFFICERS ON TRIAL.	of bolonging to the land-owning class	form a government. It happened at	The managing director of the big Carl-	
beeds	seven years of his disappearance. Jor-	- swept clean of millions of feet of lum-	Into the smallest air cells, into every		and the Nationalists honed Chief Sec-	Woodstock, Ont., when Mr. Haultain	boo Company, who has done so much to	
JUGUJ	dan has been living in New York city	ber and several buildings.	passage, wherever there's a sign of	Aldershot Eng., Axpril 4Four lieu-	motory Bryce would replace them with	made his famous speech in the Oxford	attract the attention of capital to the	
	under the name of Mark Dennis.		Catarrh-you can quickly apply Catar-	taranta Hamilton Dalrymple Ioliffe	commissioners more to the Trish wishes	hve-election, in which he made threats	resources of that district and B. C., has	
FOR	+1	MONASTERY LOOTED.	rhozone.	and Harford, were placed on trial to-day	in the administration of the Land Act.	against the Ottawa government and	1 Ioi many years had here opportunity to	EN.
UE TO	<sup>b</sup> Madrid, April 5The funeral of Gen-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Sore spots are healed, inflammation	before a court of inquiry which is making	Gooverary Bruce however only 20-	threatened to tear the constitution to	enjoy a rest, being occupied nearly at	
	of Galanco, the former captain-general	Thieves Got Away With \$23,000 and	subdued the mucous membranes	an investigation into the hazing of Sec-	l control the regionations of eight of	nieces. The Prince Albert election was	the time with the concerns of his mines	
ER MILLING	<sup>or</sup> Cuba, who died here vesterday was	Number of Valuable Articles	cleansed and strengthened, the cause	ond Lieutenant Clark Kennedy, who was	these men and reappointed the others.	also ventilated, amidst an acrimonious	He appreciates, therefore, to the fulles	
NY	held to-day with the highest military		of the trouble being cured by Catar-	maltreated by his fellow officers last	Tohn Redmond presided at a meet-	debate, in the course of which Mr.	measure the chance to take up his qual	
	honors. The royal family and the diplo-	Rostoff, Province of Yaroslav, Rus-	rhozone thorough ours guidely fol	month because it is alleged he was too	ing of sixty members of his party to-	Scott challenged his opponents to pro-	ters in his permanent residence. ris feel-	
St., Victoria.	Wrapped in the mantle of the body	Isia, April 5 - A gang of thiowood looted	lows	near to most all the regimental subscrip-	might which adopted resolutions con-	duce evidence to support the charge	announcement that "after fourteen years	
	Holy Sepulchre was taken to Day	the Troitze Warnitzki monastery dur-	Foolish to put off when cure is so	ticns. The court is composed of four	demning Chief Secretary Bryce's ac-	that members of the government were	in trunks. I am going into my	
and the state of the				generals and two colonels, LieutGeneral	tion and calling for the removal of the	immediately resign.	home."	
	in the mored in the rantheon.	away with \$23,000 and a quantity of	zone-two months' treatment \$1.	Sir Gerald Morton presiding.	objectionable commissioners.	. THILFAUSTALA LEBIER		
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Capt. Mikkelson, the Arctic explorer, | ment was made with the kindred soarrived in Victoria on Saturday, the ciety of America to have an expedition 10th inst., by the noon train from Na- sent north, in charge of Capt. Mikkelnaimo. A couple of hours later the son to explore a region hitherto un-Times went to press, and contained an touched-that lying in the Arctic ocean interview with the distinguished young above Alaska and west of Banks Land. Dane, outlining the particulars of his This immense section, some 150,000 prospective voyage into the frozen square miles in extent, has up to the regions of the Arctic and the object of present been described as a sea of ice, same. The captain has been in Vic- but the indications are that there is a toria since, and as already stated, has big body of land in there. The Esquidecided on outfitting here, having pur- maeux of Prince Albert Land and the chased the schooner Beatrice for the northern Alaska regions have tradi- Victoria to Kodaik Island, a distance

sea voyage, Captain Mikkelson is an energetic great continent beyond the highest stop will be made; then, rounding the young man, and has made a wonderful point which they now deem habitable. Alaska peninsula, Behring Sea will be record for himself, particularly in Arc- But it is not on tradition alone that crossed to Cape Navavin, on the Sibtic exploration. He was born in Den- Capt. Mikkelson and his associates are erian coast. Here it is expected to mark in 1879, and when but fourteen relying. Charts issued as to prevail- pick up some good dogs, but there will years of age joined a naval training ing currents from Banks Land west to be no big bunch of canines taken on ship, on board which discipline was Wrangle Island go to show (as illus- board at this point, as others will be very strict. So markedly did he dis- trated in the accompanying map) that secured along the coast, as the feeding tinguish himself as a middy, that at they sweep east and west rather than of the animals is an important item. the age of seventeen he was selected north and south, as would be the case Sailing along through Behring Straits,

among others, for an expedition to the under ordinary conditions. The coast the Alaskan coast will be hugged, with east coast of Greenland, undertaken by line is clear in the open season, except a possible call at Point Barrow, Macthe Danish government for the explor- when the wind is blowing inland. It kenzie and Bathurst. Some provisions ation of a region then but little known. is also a well-established fact that will be taken on board at Parks Inlet, So successful did this exploitation flocks of migratory birds travel pole- and thence down Minto's Inlet, where prove that a similar expedition was ward from the Siberian, Alaskan and winter quarters will be established. organized in 1900, of which Capt. Mik- northern mainland. The natural infer- The winter will be a busy one, as i kelson was also a member. The ex- cnce is that they are not making for is the intention to strike north over

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Of course, in such a barren latitude, | etc., contributed by the American tions pointing to the existence of a of about 1,200 miles, where a first brief the provisioning of the party is of the Geographical Society and friends in the utmost importance. As the provisions decrease, and there is less to carry, the live stock will be killed off and eaten. First the horse will go, and his car- States, as well as from England. Sir case will furnish food for the men and Edward Markham and the Duchess of also for the dogs. By the time this Bedford are among the prominent supflesh is consumed, the dogs in turn will be slaughtered, and when all have been

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eaten up, the few hundred pounds of by presenting Capt. Mikkelson with a supplies remaining will be hauled along beautiful gold chronometer watch, by the venturesome explorers them-In this connection it may be interest-

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ing to note that a vegetable dietary is fore leaving England, Capt. Mikkelson

pleted. The conditions imposed when foods should be cooked, durable, compact, easy to handle, and packed in the n order to fulfil these conditions, foods of the least bulk consistent with heating and sustaining properties were chosen by Mr. Miles and his chef, the nut butter jelly. The jelly is necessary to ensure being found to be the most effective The failure of former Arctic ex- pole in an automobile. He believes the sufficiency of alkaline "salts" in the ietary and to prevent scurvy. These foods are carefully packed in tins (afterwards soldered down), each tin containing a week's rations, subdivided into seven daily menus. Each tin is 191/2 inches long, 61/2 inches wide, and 8 inches deep; this being a shape admirably fitted for sleigh expeditions. In addition to this, Capt. Mikkelson will receive from Battle Creek one year's provisions for two men. Although it is hoped to make a vegetable dietary the main one, it is expected that the rod and the gun will both help to keep the larder supplied, for there is plenty game in these latitudes. On their journey over the ice soundngs will be made wherever possible, as is believed that much shallow water vill be discovered. No explorations have as yet been made beyond four o ive miles from the shore line, but it is now the intention to go some 300 miles out-to 76.30 north. The soundings will show whether it is necessary to proceed farther, and Capt. Mikkelson declares he will be much disappointed should such prove to be the case. As indicated on the map, the route outlined will be changed should the explorers strike new land, and instead of continuing their course to Wrangel, they will strike south to Barrow, where they REHR will probably meet some of the whaling fleet. While Capt. Mikkelson and Dr. Leffingwell are engaged in this particular branch of the work, the other members of the party will be busy in Banks Land, and the Islands northmuch light on the life of the natives. the resources of the country, and its general geography. The edge of the continental shelf will also be explored when Capt. Collinson went in the vain hydrographic work to be accomplished cannot fail to be of interest. It is also 1 in the Arctic, important though it be, people still inhabit the islands of the went north in 1850, with the McClure 1 very valuable data. The ethnological prove that both are descendants of The Beatrice and some of the explorers are expected to arrive back in Vic-

hemp canvass; cotton is found unsertopmast is provided with a crow's-nest. from which observations will be taken It will be about 60 feet from the deck. and will be made as snug as circumstances will permit. On deck the galtion being undertaken purely in the inley will find a place, and will be so conterest of science. Considerable financial aid has come from the United if deemed advisable and turned into structed that it can be taken ashore comfortable living quarters. will be ice anchors, ropes and gear amply sufficient to cope with an ice pack, while the outside sheeting and the inside beams will withstand any probable jamb. Spare rudders, anchors, etc., will be available, and two whale boats will be in place. All the appliances known to science will be found on board the Duchess of Bedford when

porters in England, the latter, in addition to contributing financial aid, also showing her appreciation of the work which her ladyship writes she had tested in a temperature of 40 and 90 degrees in a refrigerator."

she leaves port, as it is intended to This expedition is an exceptionally make continuous meterological records, annual grant of 10,000 kroner \$3,000 small one as compared with others such as the direct readings of the barwards the maintenance of the pla to be put to a practical test on this which have preceded it. The Baldwin- ometers and thermometers, checked by The station will be fitted with a labo expedition, and that alcoholic liquors Zeigler expedition, of which Capt. Mik- self-registering barographs and thero- atory, fully equipped with appliance will be completely dispensed with. Be- kelson was a member, as already stat- mographs; the force and direction of and instruments, especially for block ed, had three vessels-the America, 466 the winds, including the use of the ane- gical researches, and workrooms will tons; the Frithjof, 260 tons, and the mometer in order to determine their be furnished for visiting naturalists consulted Eustace Miles, the famous Belgica, a somewhat smaller craft. The velocities; humidity of the air and foreign as well as Danish. A wel dietetic expert, on this important sub- sealing schooner Beatrice which carries amount of precipitation. By means of stocked library of Arctic literature wi ject, and as a result a consignment of the present party, is but a 66 tonner, the theodolite and the nephoscope an also be attached to the station. non-flesh food will be forwarded and with a 19 foot beam, and a draft of effort will be made to determine the the present, arrangements are reach here before the stores are com- 9 feet. She is at present on the ma- velocity, dirction and height of the made for the accommodation of chinery depot ways undergoing a thor- upper clouds, and special observations naturalists; that is to say, the sta ough overhauling, and when next she concerning the phenomena of the will at first have two workrooms. this order was lodged were that all takes the water will be known as the Aurora Borealis will be recorded. visitors will obtain the free use of instruments, travelling outfit, and, Duchess of Bedford. The work is being Chronometers, Azimuth compasses, done under the supervision of Capt. pelorous, portable transits, photogra- course, access to the books; lodging to smallest possible compass to meet the Buckholtz, by W. J. Stephens and a phic apparatus-in fact, everything to be also provided free, a small fee being necessities of rapid transit on sleighs. staff of experienced workmen. She is aid in scientific research is included in charged only for board. It is expected being sheeted with iron-wood on the the outfit. The schooner will also have that the station will be ready ceive the first visitors in 1907. Proboutside, and heavy beams are placed on board 25 tons of coals. inside at the water line. The cabins and An impression seems to have ably a cheap fare to and from the sta

living quarters for the scientists and abroad that this expedition is under- tion, via Copenhagen, will be arranged anal selection being as follows: Pro- the crew will be made as comfortable taken with the view of discovering Capt. Mikkelson does not look favo teid biscuits, Proteid cocoa, proteid as possible, as in these many a long the north pole. Such is not the ably upon the scheme of the two Seat butter and honey sweetmeat, se, nuts, dried fruits and vegetable walls will be lined with sawdust, this tiffe, and are as here outlined. Times, intend to make a dash for the

Chinese bell. Ald. Yates moved th authorized to receive suggested that a goo would be on either sid AIN to the park. The mo The deputy superin affairs wrote with re collected from Indian the constitution these cept some such provision were made. | of proper equipment or to inability to Ald. Yates proposed Spars and rigging are all exceptionally transport it over the long stretches of cial government be r heavy, while the sails are made of treacherous sea ice. Benefitting by past experience, Capt. Mikkelson has viceable in the frozen north. The fore decided to have as small and as com petent a party as possible, to car that is not absolutely. ne sary, and to have a well-defined r

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It is proposed to establish in the sur

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Danish government has promised

resolution carried. F. H. Eaton on be incial Teachers' stating that about 4 attend the conventio gramme. Everybody joins in wishin the city. He sugges The captain intends council aid in a subst write a book descriptive of his ing the convention i north, and already publishers are ma This was referred ing arrangements for the manusc mittee. He hopes as a result of the exped

The general manag Electric Railway ( edged the release of the "secret" agreem The president of united municipaliti umbia wrote sugges peals be made to t lature for amendm pal Act; that these made in a concerte executive of the un The various amend the executive at the legislature were out as follows:

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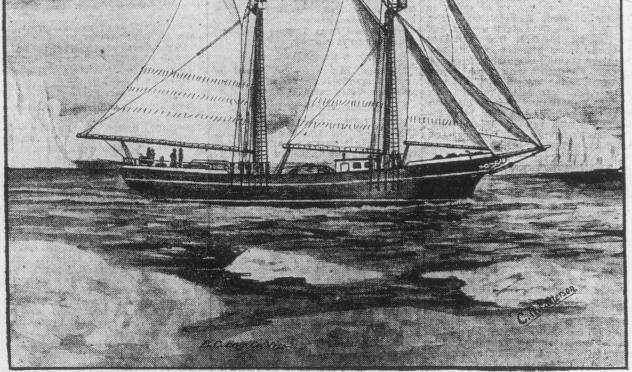
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#### Schooner Duchess of Bedford ('ate the Bea'rice) as she will appear on her journey to the Arctic Regions

perience thus obtained was so much, icefields, but rather for land. Every-, land and ice through Prince Albert valued and the captain's ability so thing, therefore, tends to substantiate Land, Banks Land, Banks Straits, St. freely recognized, that when the fam- the belief that there is a big body of Patrick's Island, and out over the ice ous Baldwin-Zeigler polar expedition land in this great unexplored Arctic as far as found practicable. Surveys west of Melville Sound. Here some was formed in 1901-2 he was chosen to ocean, and if the scientific theory be will be made, and the ethnologist will geographical and ethnological investiaccompany it and assigned an impor- borne out, a new and more accessible study the Esquimeaux life of the re- gations will be made, which will throw tant post. This expedition, it will be route to the pole will have been estab- gion.

remembered, reached a point \$2.30 lished. If such land be discovered, its It is now some sixty years since the north. Although not the highest reach- ownership will of course be defined by little fur-clad people of this Arctic seced, it was productive of much infor- the 142nd meridian, which settles the tion were visited by the whiteman- and authoritatively mapped, while the mation invaluable to science. Perry's British and American claim. record was 84.17, while Nansen's score The deciding of this question as to search of the Franklin polar expediin 1895, was 86.14 and Abruzzi's, in 1900, the existence or non-existence of land tion. It is not known whether these ill-fated ship, the Investigator, which was 86.33.

On his return from the Polar expedi- is by no means the only object of the north. The race have been rapidly de- expedition, after Franklin. tion, Capt. Mikkelson took charge of expedition. In addition to Capt. Mik- teriorating along the shores frequented spent a couple of years in this district, a revenue cutter in the fishing service kelson, Ernest Lifflingwell, a geologist by the whaling fleets, and the fate of and is known to have collected some of Denmark, and in this connection known to fame; Ejner Ditlevsen, a those farther north is doubtful. Everyhad many opportunities of studying the noted zoologist and chemist; J. Stef- thing will here be turned loose-all ity between the Esquimeaux of these Icelandic coast, so that it will be read- anssaus, an experienced ethnologist; taking a hand in investigating prevail- islands and those of Greenland, and ily understood that his experience in A. Daktar, and another scientist not ing conditions. northern latitudes has been exten- yet named, will form the party-each a In July following th. Beatrice will stock from the Asiatic coast.

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specialist in his own particular line. again set sail, and make for Cape For the past couple of years he has There will also be a sailing master and Prince Albert, from which point Capt. toria about September, 1907, others of been in the merchant service, and on three or four men before the mast. Mikkelson and Dr. Leffingwell will the party may come overland, but reaching London last year he found There will be on board the schooner, start west over the great unknown Capt. Mikkelson and Dr. Leffingwell that his fame had preceded him. He all-told, ten persons, and it is expected tract. They will take with them pro- calculate on being away a year longer. had several conferences with the Royal to make a start about the middle of visions for 140 days, with 40 dogs, As already stated, it is intended to outfit for the expedition in Victoria, Geographical Society of England, the May.

sledges, and a horse. This journey has and those in charge expect to be able result of which was that an arrange- The course, as shown, will be from been calculated with great precision. to get in that portion of their supplies,

means of absorbing moisture, for even peditions to determine the secrets so if the pole ever be reached it will on the breath of men in the Arctics would jealously guarded by the Ice Spinx of be at an immense cost, and on the rerender matters very uncomfortable ex- the north, is attributable either to lack lay principle so frequently advocated



-; Overland and ice -----: The looked-Map showing route of expedition. Course of schooner ---for land -----. Capt. Mikkelson and Dr. Leffingwell's proposed journey -----

"7, To amend se the word 'municipa the words 'accord assessment roll.' "8. To amend sec A by substituting for the word 'prepa line. "9. To give rural : er to set aside mon taxes to a fund to pose of paying for dogs where owner is able "10. To compel rur appoint an, inspect struction of noxious "11. To amend Act, section 6, by pl fications of voters stead of the presen ing the revised an ment roll the basis voters' lists. "12. To declare there are not as a there are candidate spoiled ballot. "13. That each m tive be placed up mailing list." The letter sugges the annual fee. The letter was ref mmittee. A. J. Patton con tion of Skinner ferred to the city Mr. Patton also tion to the fact th raised as to whet toria West was les This was refer gineer, who was time a re-survey H. S. O'Brier nuisances on Pan that the sewer p ar. to darken th joining house: a cinders on the stre This was referre committee to look plaint. The seco Goodacre said the resolution to r shape. E. A. Carlow off sale on the E. & This was referre mittee. A proposal of excavate beneath ferred to the city o act. Wm. McCullough taxes, which he s This was referred The city solicit

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VIII 1/ prinkling of the streets. The remaing business was largely of a routine haracter. A communication was read from Col. English reminding the council that he still had two guns and carriages donated to the city by the Imperial government. KEISOF Chinese bell. would be on either side of the entrance the park. The motion carried. The deputy superintendent of Indian the constitution these went to the prov- | year. r to inability to Ald. Yates proposed that the provinong stretches of Benefitting by esolution carried. Mikkelson has F. H. Eaton on behalf of the Provall and as comincial Teachers' Association wrote ssible, to carry bsolutely, necesstating that about 450 teachers would well-defined proins in wishing otain intends to ve of his trip ng the convention in June. lishers are mak-This was referred to the finance comthe manuscript. f the expedition erest than ever nd alludes to a in Copenhagen the "secret" agreement. olish in the sumar a permanent of Arctic probst of Disco Isl-Greenland. The as promised an kroner \$3,000 toe of the place. ed with a laborwith appliances cially for biolo as follows: workrooms will ng naturalists. anish. A well c literature will he station. For ents are being odation of two say, the station orkrooms. The free use of the outfit, and, of oks; lodging will small fee being It is expected e ready to rein 1907. Probnd from the stawill be arranged. not look favorof the two Seat-Lovernor-in-Council. ed in Saturday's ash for the He believes that hed it will only , and on the reitly advocated.

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sprinkling agreement should be en- order to overcome this nuisance it tered into for five years. The city engineer reported upon the cuestion of hydrants for the supply of these would, he thought, mean a large expenditure. The proper course, he TO PROPOSITION water as follows: structions, I have interviewed the man-ager of the Tramway Company regarding done to inquire an industry like this, the location of hydrants for charging the but the company should be prepared to proposed electric sprinkler, and after do-ing so, am of opinion it would not be advisable to decide upon all the points until after the machine is put in operation. I think, however, the first could be placed as follows with BE PUT ON STREETS as follows, viz .: . Pembroke street, tetween Government and Store streets. Other Items of Interest Brought Before

At or near Dallas road and Ontario street. At or near Burnside road and Douglas street.

At or near Fort street and Oak Bay ceived and referred to the water con

The city council met on Monday and roads. At or near Pandora and Cook streets. cided to enter into the agreement I may say the average cost of 4-inch with the tramway company. for the

COUNCIL AGREES

WATERING CAR WILL

Meeting of the Mayor and

Aldermen.

connections and valves, etc., extended to centre of track at locations mentioned, would be \$60 each. In conclusion, I might state the following districts could be sprinkled twice Summit avenue and Grahame street; this daily if sufficient hydrants are supplied, extension will require 3,910 feet of 4-inch has been appointed to succeed Com-

Douglas street to Caledonia avenue.

Ald. Douglas thought the guns should, be put in the park alongside "of the streets to outer wharf.

Esquimalt line, from Cormorant street Ald. Yates moved that the Mayor be to the city limits.

authorized to receive the pieces, and Fort street, from Douglas street to Oak suggested that a good place for them Bay avenue.

C. H. TOPP. City Engineer. It was agreed to enter into the agree-

ment with the tramway company after ffairs wrote with respect to the fines it was specified on the advice of Ald. lected from Indians stating that by Fell that the contract be from year to Ald. Stewart said he had no objection

to the agreement, but he wanted to know where the \$2,100 was to come cial government be now applied to. The from. Was it to come from the streets appropriation.

Ald. Yates suggested that the example of Vancouver be followed and a frontage tax be collected from those benefited. Vancouver got \$1.000 a year attend the convention beside those of from this frontage tax at, he thought, he city. He suggested that the city three cents a foot.

uncil aid in a substantial way in aid- Ald. Fullerton said that he was in favor of the tramway company being forced to sprinkle its own part of the street. The city could then sprinkle The general manager of the B. C. its own cheaper than by this arrangelectric Railway Company acknowl- ment. In two years the tram company

by the city contributing for what the The president of the executive of tram company had a right to do. nited municipalities of British Col- Ald. Stewart wanted to know why ed to report upon the steps taken to umbia wrote suggesting that no ap- Ald. Fullerton sat mum at the confer- dispose of the park lots authorized by peals be made to the provincial legis- ence with Manager Goward. That was the legislature. ature for amendments to the Munici- the time he should have spoken out, pal Act; that these should rather be he did not until he was called upon to made in a concerted way through the do so by the Mayor.

executive of the united municipalities. Ald. Hall said that it appeared that The various amendments suggested by there was to be a much larger area the executive at the last sitting of the sprinkled under the new arrangement tenance of the streets. egislature were outlined in the letter than at the present time. This was an item which was worth considering. He "1. Entire recasting of the Municipal would himself prefer not to have the Acts along the lines of the Baldwin dual system of ownership, but it seem-

Act of Ontario by classifying in cities, ed impossible to get this. He thought the new system would be a benefit to Brst, second and third class. "2. Amend section 15, giving power the city. Ald. Fell thought that Ald. Fullerton to council to decrease number of alder-

should not make unkind references about any member of the council. He 3. That trade licenses other than linor licenses be based upon rental val- had insinuated that he (Ald. Fell) was influenced by corporations.

Ald. Fullerton said he took this back That in addition to the Mayor behairman of police and licensing and withdrew the language. Ald. Fell said that it was necessary ards, the appointee made by Lieut.-vernor-in-Council be made upon the for Victoria to move forward like other

places. This new system of watering mmendation of the municipal counwas adopted by other Canadian cities and it was well for Victoria to join in 5. That the municipalities be given ower to appoint their own coroner,

ubject to the approval of the Lieut .- done. His Worship said that he thought it 6. Amend section 50, sub-section 148, best to take this proposition as it

would be necessary to make changes. expenditure. The proper course, he Gentlemen:-In accordance with in- thought would be to get a report on the overcome it.

Ald. Stewart's suggestion was acted upon The tenders for electric light carbons

were received, and referred to the electric light committee, the purchasing agent, and the electrician, for report. Tenders for water meters were re mittee, the water commissioner and At or near Esquimalt and Craigflower purchasing agent, for report. Accounts to the amount of \$3,466.66

were ordered to be paid. The water committee reported as fol-Your water committee beg to report as follows:

Re application for water supply on

arrives, on Government street, from Humboldt to Belleville, at an estimated cost of \$2,450. Ald. Davey wished to know if there

was any precedent for a proposal to collect \$500 from owners of a property on Hillside avenue for the extension of the water pipes to their property. These owners had made a strong plea for the extension of the water main. They had contributed \$50,000 to the city in taxes, and had only got \$1,000. It was pointed out that this was but

a usual thing, instances being given where contributions had been made for the extension of water mains. The report was adopted. It was decided to instruct the pur-

chasing agent to advertise for tenders edged the release of the company from would have its share of the car paid for for police clothing. On motion of Ald. Davey it was decided that the park committee be ask-

Before adjournment the Mayor wish-

ed to know if the streets committee had done anything in the matter of a wide tire by-law yet. This was important in the interests of the main-The council then adjourned.

NEW SPRINKLER IN SIX WEEKS

TRAM COMPANY WILL HURRY WORK ON IT

the procession and have better work Cost of Keeping Down Dust Effectively is Not Expected to Be Excessive.

It is expected that within about six

weeks the new system of street watering

per at the B. C. Marine AT ESQUIMALI The work on the British ship Ber-nuda is nearing completion at the B. C. Marine Railway, Esquimalt. vessel has had two new wooden top gallant masts, main and mizzen, ARRIVED FROM EAST a new steel mizzen topmast. The last named spar, which was made at the MONDAY EVENING local yard, reflects considerable credit on the firm doing the work, as while it is a comparatively easy matter to

Something About the Men Who Will Man the Survey Ship on this Commission.

dismasted condition she was unable to set any canvas above the lower topsall on the mizzenmast and nothinng above The new officers and crew of H. M. the upper topsail on the main. The vessel was bound to Acupulco and on S. Egeria arrived in the city on Mon-September 18th last, when within about day and have joined the vessel at Estwo days' sail of the port was caught quimalt naval dock. The Egeria's new n a hurricane which dismasted her captain is Commander Frederick C. and blew with such fury as to strip Learmouth, a well-known officer of the sails from the yards which had been securely furled. The gale heeled the vessel over until her hatches were al-most awash and her officers state that wooden pipe, at an estimated cost of mander John Franklin Parry. Seen viz.: Pandora avenue and Cook street, from Douglas street to Caledonia avenue. Douglas street, from Pandora avenue to Burnside road. Government, Superior, St. Lawrence streets to outer wharf. wooden pipe, at an estimated cost of \$1,605. As, however, the revenue in sight is entirely inadequate to the cost, we would recommend that this work be not tribute the sum of \$500 towards the cost streets to outer wharf. Nander John Prankmin Prank, bern Party, been on Tuesday by a Times reporter, one of the new officers, said that they and crew left England on the C. P. R. liner Lake Manitoba on March 14th, and strived at St. Johns on the 27th and strived at St. Jo deck is a feature not often seen, the We would further recommend that instant. The weather was somewhal; main deck being flush fore and aft, with railings the full length of the 2,000 feet of 4-inch wooden pipe be laid on Toronto street, from Menzies to Kathervessel. The Bermuda can carry 4,000 ine, at an estimated cost of \$800, and that 2,000 feet of 4-inch wooden pipe be laid joyed by all, and members of the ship's tons of cargo, and uses water ballast when light, having specially arranged new company expressed themselves as

at an estimated cost of \$800; and also delighted with Canada and with this tanks for that purpose. There now remains the setting up of the rigging and that 1,000 feet of 12-inch cast iron pipe ex- city and surroundings especially, rethe sending aloft of some of the spars pected next month, be laid as soon as it ferring with particular emphasis to on the mizzenmast. This it is expected Victoria's lovely climate. will soon be done and the Bermuda At present on board the Egeria all is bustle and preparation as the work of Sound ports, where she is to load

recommissioning goes on, and everywheat for the United Kingdom. As thing, is more or less upset. Of course previously reported, several of the Berit will be only a matter of a little time muda's crew contracted sickness at until the new ship's company have Acupulco, the second officer and two brought about order and prepared to seamen being now in hospital here retake up the work which the Egeria left covering from low fever prevalent off in the vicinity of Port Simpson. down in that unhealthy zone. The The new skipper of the Egeria donchief officer states that on the voyage ned the navy blue in January, 1879. He to Victoria the vessel was often very got his lieutenancy in 1887, and reachshort handed on account of the illness ed his' present rank in June, 1900. He among the crew. has been largely employed in survey service in all parts of the world, his ENTERING ON DUTIES. last post being in command of the sur-

vey ship Goldfinch, which had been Thomas Deasy Has Arrived in Nelson to Take Charge of Fire

> Department. The Nelson News of Sunday an-

BERMUDA'S REPAIRS.

Railway.

wormanship

Work Being Dane to Ship's Top Ham-

nounces the arrival in that city of the new five chief, Thomas Deasy, and his wife. With the energy which always characterized Chief Deasy, he appears to have gone to work at once to look into the conditions connected with the department over which he is to preside in the inland city. The News says: "Mr. Deasy was met at the station by Mayor Gillett and Assistant Chief Phillips, and visited the fire hall. He looked over the equipment and expressed surprise at its extent and quality. He immediately went over the department's plan of the city, showing the location of the hydrants, with the assistant chief, and inquired as to the pressure and the system of alarms. While the new chief found a few things that he thought could be improved he was very favorably impressed with Nelson's means of fire fighting. Chief Deasy will take over the control of the department at once."

Provincial Agent of Marine and Fisherie Has Started on His Annual Rounds.

VALENCIA MISHAP TRAVEL LAST MONTH

turn out wooden spars, a steel mast or Cottage City Calls on Saturday-City yard requires skill and competent of Puebla Leaves 'Frisco on The Bermuda, it will be remembered, April 20th. came limping into port, as owing to her

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

An interesting fact has been brought to light by a comparison of the business done by the Pacific Coast Sfeamship Company on the San Francisco route during the month of March with the the zine at the Pilot Bay concentrator, same month a year ago, Figures show thus producing zinc ore, which will be that the travel has greatly fallen off, shipped to Frank and smelted there, March in 1905 being a much better month while the lead ore will be smelted at than the corresponding period this year. Pilot Bay. The explanation of this is attributed

night for the Bay City, for instance, might be mentioned as illustrating the condition of travel. Up till noon but one to take the ores as near to the coal essenger from Victoria had been ticket- fields as possible. In the case of lead ed for passage on her.

The present is the time when the company's summer business should be begin- the coal and coke, and it is more adning. On Saturday they are dispatching vantageous to treat them as near the their steamer Cottage City north from Victoria. This vessel has been calling

only at Vancouver during the winter months, but starting this month it is the which is being operated on such a scale intention of the company to have her as to require the employment of about make Victoria a port of call regularly, fifty men. In addition, several other while the Vancouver connection will be mines in the vicinity are being worked served by the City of Seattle. The Cot- by the company. In this way a certain tage City's next date of sading will be the 21st. She will touch at this port on will be obtained from their own mines, the northward and southbound voyages. and so soon as operations are well The excursion steamer Spekane will be under way, it is the intention to buy in service in June. She had been sched- lead and zinc ores in the open market." uled for one trip less than she made to

Alaska last year or five voyages in all. Her sailing dates are down on the time E. Cooper, under the auspices of the table as June 7th and 21st, July 5th and Alexandra Club Literary Society, on 26th, and August 2nd. It would seem Saturday evening, April 7th, at the from this that the company are reckon- Alexandra club rooms, promises to be ing on a smaller number of tourists going a rare literary treat. The subject is north this year than last, when there "The British constitution and its re-was an extra large travel created by the lation to the powers of the king and his Portland exposition. Victorians are interested is the City of goint attendance 's appealed. Bachla. This ship, it will be remembered.

brake her shaft on a voyage from Victoria to San Francisco some four or five since been undergoing repairs. These have been quite extensive, her engines having to be everhauled. A new shaft has been installed, and en April 29th, achave been quite extensive, her engines cording to present plans, the steamer is to take her place on her old run from San Francisco to Victoria and Sound ports.

With her return to business the City of Topeka will be relieved for service again on the Alaskan run. Trade with the north should be better this year than ever. LETTER FROM THE That created by the mines is increasing continuously. Portland Canal, among other points in the north, will be booming this year, and it is hoped that Victorian will be able to secure a good hold on the business there developing. The Says it is Within Bounds of Probability steamer load of supplies which was forwarded thither from this city a few days ago is but an index of the possibilities of this source of trade and of the enormo quantity of supplies needed for future

perations. The P. C. S. S. Company's steamer ing considerable freight and a number of

"Each day gives evidences of the improved conditions surrounding the min-ing and smelting industries in this section," says the Rossland Miner. "The Pilot Bay smelter will be blown in within a few days, and in a week or LESS THAN YEAR AGO two the first zinc smelter will be in operation at Frank, Alberta. In fact, the concentrator at Pilot Bay has been working for several weeks.

FILOT BAY SMELTES.

It Will Be Turning Out Bullion Within

a Few Days.

"Both of these institutions represent the enterprise of the Canadian Metal Company. The zine smelter at Frank will have a capacity of 60 tons a day. This company recently purchased the old Pilot Bay smelter, and has transformed it into a modern plant. Operating its own mines and its own smelters, there is a marked advantage to the company in treatment, and an equal benefit to the miner, in marketing the

output of his mine. The plan of the company is to separate the lead from

"As to why the zinc ore is shipped all directly to the disaster which overteck the way to Frank for treatment, the the Valencia. The Umatilla sailing toquires a large quantity of coal and coke, and it becomes more economical ores. it is just the contrary, as the smelting of such ores requires very lit-

mines as possible. "The company owns the Blue Bell mine, about eight miles from Pilot Bay,

-The lecture to be given by Rev. C.

cabinet." It is free to all, both ladies Still another liner belonging to the Pa- and gentlemen, and as Rev. Mr. Cooper cific Coast Steamship Company in which is krown to be 3 very able lecturer, a

------A tes and concert will be given tomarrow evening in the Victoria West months ago. She was picked up and Mythodist church, under the auspices towed to the Golden Gate where she has of the Ladies' Aid.



COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF

That Fleet Will Visit

Esquimalt.

Queen reached Victoria from San Fran- It is quite within the bounds of prosisco at 8.30 o'clock this morning, bring- bability that the United States squadron will come to Esquimalt for the

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CAPT. PARRY. R. N.

-The manager of the Home for Aged

of March: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San

speare, reading matter; Jas. Morrison,

Clarion. Donations left at F. Carnes,

INSPECTING LIGHTS.



Sec.

improved property. he word 'municipality' in the last line carry out its duty. he words 'according to the last revised | The motion to enter into the agreement carried, with Ald. Fullerton vot-"8. To amend section 136, sub-section ing may. The question of stand pipes to fill the by substituting the word 'revision' r the word 'preparation' in the first . To give rural municipalities powto use the present water hydrants. er to set aside moneys collected for dog The city solicitor wrote respecting the application of Sayward & Co. for axes to a fund to be used for the purose of paying for sheep destroyed by connection with Rock Bay bridge and ogs where owner is not financially lia-'10. To compel rural municipalities to rights to use a part of the street that pppint an inspector to penforce de "the city's rights to put in a sidewalk later was not forfeited.

struction of noxious weeds. "11. To amend Municipal Elections committee on redistribution into wards Act, section 6, by placing various qualications of voters in sub-sections in- had its work ready. stead of the present manner and mak- Ald. Fell said he had attended to along the line of the company's tracks to Davy has worn the navy blue since ng the revised and amended assess-

ent roll the basis of ownership for the act came into effect. oters' lists. "12. To declare a ballot upon which that the redistribution committee con- the dust. In order to carry this out it of the Royal Humane Society for savhere are not as many votes cast as sisted of Alds. Hall, Vincent and Good- will be necessary to put in suitable hy- ing life. there are candidates to be elected as a lacre.

spoiled ballot. tive be placed upon the legislative wards attempting to solve the ques- the start it is the intention to use the ber, 1903. He was a middy of the Ter

the annual fee.

ion of Skinner street. This was reerred to the city engineer. Mr. Patton also wrote calling attenion to the fact that a point had been oria West was legal. ime a re-survey of the district. H. S. O'Brien complained of two would give those in Victoria West re-

uisances on Pandora street. One was lief. at the sewer pipes were piled up so His Worship said that at the present to darken the windows of an ad- time water was pumped to the higher of the council is to keep the expenditure ining house; another was that the levels of Victoria at considerable cost ters on the street were a nuisance. and yet nothing extra was charged. This was referred to the water works Ald. Vincent said that these higher mmittee to look after the first com- levels were metered, and it could not be unt. The second complaint Ald. said that the rate was therefore the boodacre said would be covered by same as elsewhere. the resolution to put Pandora street in E. A. Carlow offered a gravel pit for in the case of an accident which befel Oak Bay. If these are to be sprinkled it reading matter; Times and Colonist e on the E. & N. railway.

This was referred to the streets com- rendering some assistance was left to A proposal of Simmons & Cook to act. beneath a sidewalk was re- A petition was received from resi-

ferred to the city engineer, with power dents at the outer wharf and Victoria West complaining of the fumes from Wm. McCullough complained of his the Victoria Chemical Works, and urg-

This was referred to the assessor.

The city solicitor reported that A.

submit to the tramway company an al- the trouble.

==-: The looked-

uncil to impose frontage would mean better sprinkling. At the ax when laying water mains in front same time he did not think that the tramway company had dealt quite "3, To amend section 76 to add after right with the city in neglecting to

will be in use in the city. The Tramway Company will take steps to have the car constructed within that period, so that car was allowed to stand over, it being no longer time than is absolutely necesreported that the intention at first was sary may be lost. In the meantime the sprinkling will be done by the water

Capt Parry, of H. M. S. Egeria, who wagons now owned by the city. has been succeeded in command by The new car will be built by the Elecfor additional wharfage there. He ad- tric Company, and the work on it will be Capt. Learmouth, left for England on Tuesday night. vised that in giving Mr. Sayward pushed forward with all expedition as soon as the agreement is actually entered specially fitted for survey service in

into. The only part which will have to the Mediterranean and on the West be got outside of the city will be the African coasts. His Worship wished to know is the sprinkling device upon which there is a The other officers are Lieuts.

M. Davy, J. A. G. Troup, Sergt. A. R. patent. The intention is to water the streets Davidson and Paymaster Seath. Lieut. this, and was ready to move as soon as the full width within the city limits. Two July, 1899, got his lieutenancy in Octosprinklings a day are thought to be pos- ber, 1897, and holds the certificates for Ald. Hall called attention to the fact sible, which will effectively keep down navigation, and he also has the medal

drants at different points in the city. The Lieut. Troup got his appointment of His Worship dished to know if the exact location of these can best be ascermiddy direct in September, 1898, and "13. That each member of the execu- water committee had done anything to- tained after the watering has begun. At he reached his present rank in Septemtion of the rates to Victoria West. He present hydrants, making the connection rible in the South African war, 1899-The letter suggested the payment of said that he favored the equalizing of with the car by means of hose. Hydrants 1900, and served with the naval brigade the rates all over the city. Victoria to cover the needs of the case are esti- in Natal and elsewhere (medal with The letter was referred to the finance West had to pay higher rates than the mated by the city engineer to cost about clasps, and noted for early promotion) and with the same cruiser he saw fur

rest of the city. He suggested that the \$60. A. J. Patton complained of the condi- city pay for the water used in that dis- In addition to the streets along the car ther service in the Chinese troubles of trict and supply it to the residents at lines there are others in the city which 1900, and accompanied the naval brithe same rate as that paid by other require attention. These will be served by gade to the relief of Pekin, including residents of the city. He had the en- horse wagons now in the possession of the actions on the way, the battle of dorsement of as high an authority as the corporation. It is expected that with Pietsang, and the fighting round Pekin. aised as to whether the map of Vic- Mr. Justice Martin on this proposal. two of these wagons in use to supplement Lieuts. J. H. Nankivell, J. S. G. The latter had said he was agreeable the tramcar sprinkler the cost will not Fraser and S. K. Smyth have been re-This was referred to the city en- to pay his share towards carrying this exceed that of last year when the work appointed to the Egeria on re-commisineer, who was considering at the out. It would not mean much addi- was all done by wagons. The majority sioning. tional on residents in the city, and of the council expect that at the same rived Monday in charge of the new expense the dust nuisance may be kept rived last night in charge of the new

under control much better by the new ar- officers, and will form the crew. rangements than in the past. The aim for street sprinkling within that of last and Infirm acknowledges with thanks year and at the same time give a more the following donations for the month perfect service in this respect. Beyond the city limits along the line of Francisco newspapers; Mrs. (Capt.) the tram company there will remain por- McCullough, magazines; Mrs. Agat, tions of streets which will not receive a milk; Mrs. Briggs, clothing and boots;

sprinkling. These are the Esquimalt road Mr. Falloway, magazines; N. Shake The city solicitor reported that in his Esquimalt and Oak Bay avenue to opinion there was no claim on the city must be by a special arrangement be- daily, Mining Exchange, Farmers' Ada child of Mr. Pilling. The question of and the tram company. the Mayor if he thought it advisable to Mayor Morley himself is of the opinion

Government street, or Porter & Sons, that if these residents would enter into Douglas street, will be conveyed to the an arrangement by which an oil emulsion Home gratuitously. could be given the roads that the work would be done far more effectively than

by giving only a water sprinkling occaaxes, which he said were exorbitant. ing that the company be forced to take sionally. steps towards consuming the fumes. Ald. Stewart urged that the company McPhillips, K. C., had not agreed to be asked to do what it could to abate -The total clearings at the Victoria

clearing house for the week ending eration to the effect that the street Ald. Fell said it appeared that in April 3rd were \$947,446.

The D. G. S. Quadra, which sailed Monday for the West Coast with the material and equipment for the new tower | layed her. and light at Sechart, carried Capt. Gaudin the local agent of marine and fisheries, who has started on his annue? in spection tour of the lights on the British Columbia coast. There are now about fifty of these, and as they are scattered near and far, the time taken in a visit to all is increasing year by year. The cap tain will not wait, however, to return on

the Quadra, but will endeavor to con nect with the steamer Queen City. He will then remain here until the Quadra's return, going north on the vessel when' she leaves with the machinery for the new fog alarm on Egg Island.

With respect to lighthouse matters, might be stated that many are figuring on the new lighthouse and fog alarm buildings to be constructed on Trial Island, the tenders for which must be in the hands of the department at Ottawa by

the 17th inst. The department gives notice that the diaphone fog alarm on Lennard Island, Clayoquot Sound, described in notice to mariners No. 122 (272) of 1905, was put in operation on the 1st March. It will give, during thick or foggy weather, one blast of 5 seconds' duration every 30 seconds.

INDIANAPOLIS INSPECTED.

New Vessel on the Victoria and Seattle Route Was Yesterday Examined by Canadian Officials.

When the steamer Indianapolis arrived rom the Sound yesterday afternoon she was boarded by Capt. Collister, inspector of hulls, who examined the craft and her and Frank. The cheaper rates for lead equipment. For an hour or so all was commotion, while the officer had everything thrown open for his inspection Many Victorians also boarded the ship to see her interior arrangements and con siderable favorable comment was passed on the cheery character of the upper apartments. The steamer is a day roat, all agreed, and as such is a big improvement on steamers of the same line pre viously in the service. But she in no way compares in point of speed, beauty or

size with the Princess Victoria, the greyhound of these waters. The Indianapolis arrived yesterday at 3 o'clock. Capt. Harry Carter explained, however, that this was due to leaving

and this speed he thinks she will maintain -An examination is being held in holme passed away at the family resi-Nanaimo of those who took the ambuwas a ship carpenter, and had resided

lance course under Dr. Hogle. Manager Stockett, of the Western Fuel in this city since 1865. He was 78 years Company, has donated a gold medal to of age and a native of Yorkshire, Eng- class rooms. The number of permits the one taking the highest standing in land. He leaves a widow to mourn his which have issued in accordance with Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy, Commanderloss. the examination.

passengers for Victoria. She encountered 24th of May celebration. This is the head winds in coming north, which depleasing intelligence which has come

to Mayor Morley from Rear-Admiral C. F. Goodrich, commender-in-chief of SHIPMENTS INCREASING. the United States Pacific squadron Nearly Half Million Tons of Ore Pro-

Admiral Goodrich says it is impossible duction in Kootenay and Yale at present to make a definite announcement, but he considers the try During Three Months. vitation to join with the citizens of

Victoria in the selebration a very "The first quarter of 1906 shows the enormous total of 429,072 tons of ore graceful one. It will be remembered that His Worproduced in the districts of Kootenay ship extended the invitation some and Yale, which is at the rate of 1,-

700,000 tons per year,," says the Nelson News. "That this rate will be mainweeks ago, and that it has been so favorably received will be a matter of tained is more than likely, and indeed profound satisfaction to those who the probabilities at this time in the have the success of the celebration at year seem to indicate that a total ton-, heart, and especially to those who have nage of 2,000,000 will be nearly reach- the matter of arrangements for the ed. At present there are 76 mines ship- important event in hand. The squaping over the whole district. Of these, dron is now at Magdalena Bay, however, only 17 shipped during the Mexico. The fleet consists of the flagpast week, such is the state of the ship Chicago, the creaters Marblehead roads, owing to the melting of the and Boston, and the torpedo boats snows. This condition has existed for Paul Jones and Preble. It is reported the past month, materially reducing however, that the Chicago is to be rethe output, and is likely to exist for lieved by the new cruiser Charleston some weeks to come. From that time and that she will go to the eastern forward, however, the mines may be coast to be overhauled. but from the expected to ship normally, the last two tone of Rear-Admiral Goodrich's letter quarters of the year being heavier for this move, which might interfere when

this reason, than the first. "It may be noted that out of a total | tice at Port Angeles in the near fushipment from the Kootenay and Slo- ture, will probably not take place until can districts of 28,763 tons, there were late in the year. 3,500 tons of lead zinc ore which would have remained in the mines if it had lows: not been for the new plants run by the

Canadian Metal Company at Pilot Bay smelting, announced early this year, will also have their due effect upon the output of the lead districts, when the season is sufficiently advanced to permit of work being started on the numalready signified their intention of reopening their mines.

"Similarly in the Boundary district a large increase may be looked for."

sociation intend having a much stronger team than last year. It is their in- ity that I can bend my plans to suit your Seattle an hour and four minutes late, a old players have decided to stay to- on such an occasion and to testify by our detention caused by the Primrose Min- gether. They won the championship of presence, and participation in your exertween the residents along these streets vocate, Pacific Monthly and Western strel Company. He states that the British Columbia last season. Regular steamer averages fifteen knots an hour practices will commence immediately. good woman to whom British and Ameri------

-Monday was the last day this school term for the receiving of appli- happily bind the two great branches of the Angio-Saxon family in a splendid and cations for permits for children wishing to enter the junior grades. The deexemplary friendship. dence, 161 Chatham street. Deceased partment limited the time this year 3. When better prepared I shall, later, for the receiving of the applications in

order to prevent the overcrowding of Yours very truly,

in-Chief Pacific Squadron. the present arrangement is 75,

the arrangements for the target prac

The letter to His Worship is as fol-

United States Pacific Squadron, Flagship Chicago. Magdalena Bay, Mexico, March 19th, 1906.

His Honor the Mayor, Victoria, British Colunbia: Dear Sir :-- I have received your letter

of March 2nd, extending to the officers erous properties whose owners have and men of the United States racific squadron a very graceful invitation to jcin with the citizens of Victoria in the celebration, May 24th and 25th next, of the anniversary of the birthday of your late beloved Queen Victoria.

-As baseball seems very popular 2. I am unable, at this writing, to make this season, the Fernwood Athletic As- a definite engagement for that time, but it is quite within the bounds of probabiltention to play teams from Vancouver, kind wishes. Nothing would give us all Westminster and the Sound. All the greater pleasure than to be in Victoria cises, our reverence for that great and

cans alike are so deeply indebted for her sclicitude in fostering the ties which now

address you again on this subject.

C. F. GOODRICH



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HE girl who is a bit discouraged The girl who is a bit discontaged hope until she has carefully ex-amined her features to see whether she has not a profile worth cul-tivating. No woman can afford to over-look this subtle charm, but to the plain girl it comes like help to the drowning-man.

girl it comes like help to the drowning-man. Look yourself well over. If you have a pug nose, you most likely have a jolly, bright disposition, as cheerfulness is a virtue that usually accompanies a re-trousse nose. So you would not be in-clined to sit down and worry about it, any way; but by dressing your hair in a high, chie fashion, and tilting your chin at just the right angle, you may secure for yourself a mighty attractive looking profile. If you have a thick, fat neck and chin,

If yourself a mighty attractive looking profile. If you have a thick, fat neck and chin, dress your hair high, and always keep your chin tilted well up. You will ruin your profile if you sit with your chin buried in your chest. On the other hand, if you have a sharp chin, don't go about exaggerating this feature by sticking it out in a conspicu-ous fashion. Hold it well in, and you will look much prettier. The ear and throat line play a most important part in the profile, and if these are unattractive much can be done to improve their appearance. Dress the hair low enough to cover the ugly throat lines, and fuff it over the offend-ing ear.

throat lines, and have a great joy and or pretty profiles are a great joy and comfort both to owners and beholders. So, if you are a woman, don't neglect to cultivate a profile. It may be the means of making your fortune some

Lassitude May be Overcome by Simple Methods

## By Dr. Emma E. Walker.

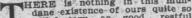
Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co.

Copyright, 1905, by A. S. Barnes & Co. M ANY serious consequences result from a condition of constipa-tion. Headache, furred tongue, foul breath and loss of appetite are often traceable to it. A good point to remember is the desir-ability of fully evacuating the bowels just before the menstural period. It will oftentimes relieve the pain, for the gen-erative organs are concested at this time, and there will be less pressure on the sensitive parts if the bowels are freely moved.

The girl who is constipated often suf-fers from lassitude, debility and men-tal depression without realizing what the trouble is. Injury to the entire body as well as to the intestines themselves is apt to result from the accumulation of waste matter which ought to be thrown apt to result

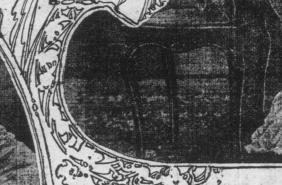
System Absorbs Poison

In constipation certain poisonous sub-stances are absorbed from the intestines and carried through the organism They go first to the liver and then to the general circulation, and we then have the condition which you call "bilious



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COMFORTABLE and red saunders wood. Let the whole stand in a large-mouthed glass bottle for two weeks. Shake the bottle occasionally. Pass through a filturing paper and it is ready for use Salve for the Lips Will you kindly give me the recipe for orange-flower cream, and tell me how in make it; also about what it will cost, ar the recipe for a small amount of cherry I salve? INTERESTED READER.

RAISING AND.

OWERING THE

HEAD FIFTY TIMES



Which is more than

"He discovers that he the real Prince Rupert' Rawlins looked up w uzzled air.

Will you kindly tell mean?" he said. "It was a forgery. a copy from a mere de copy served its purposi geance, and is now at the North Sea. I need to tails, because it is a fai does not concern our all. At that time the into Henson's possessio ed a copy to hold over unfortunate lady whom ruined before long. Yo ruined before long. now that Van Sneck ha with Prince Rupert's a hardly bear to part didn't

"No? But how could Quite easily. The c faithful, but still it wa secretly Van Sneck mal would deceive everybo pert, and this he hands "To Henson as the r lins cried, excitedly. Chris smiled, a little

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FOR A

SHORT

The formula for orange-flower cream

is published elsewhere on this page to I am giving you the one for ry lip salve. Commercial rates are

cherry lip salve. Commercial rates and not given through this department, but these formulas may be filled at a mod-

Cherry Lip Salve.

of cloves 5 drops. "Heat the alkanet in the spermacetl oin ment until the latter melts and the whole a deep rose color. Pass through a strain-then slightly cool, stirring in the balsan Let it settle for a few moments, then poi off the clear part and add the oll of clove Pour into small pots. It is ready for use a soon as cold.

Spermaceti ointment, 1 ounce; balsam of eru, 15 grains; alkanet root, 15 grains; oll

Hands Coarse and Red

Having read your paper with much in-erest, I thought perhaps you would help eem full of large creases. My fingers are he same. My hands are so red and hard I im almost ashamed to shake hands with nay one. I am 16 years of age and work n a department store, and would like very nuch to have nice hands. Will you please ell me something to use that will help

acumen. "Precisely," she said you are inclined to be "Well, upon my wor lins confessed. "But why

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BEAUTY HINTS BY MRS. SYMES

Obstinate Freckles

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I am much interested in your page on beauty, and come to you again for advice. Please tell me what is good to remove freckles-something to peel the ton skin off, as I have tried a number of renedles, but find no relief. I also want something to prevent them in summer time, as the sun seems to cause them to come quickly. F. C.

F. C. A freckle remedy that will remove the outer skin seems to me most inad-visable. I am giving you a formula which has been successful in fading the freckles even in very stubborn cases. There is no permanent relief from this affliction, and the only thing is to avoid unguerded exposure to the sun and unguarded exposure to the sun and wind. Applying a face cream and powder before exposure is a great protection.

#### Obstinate Freckles.

Oxide of zinc, ½ dram; subiodide of bis-nuth, ¼ dram; dextrin, 1¾ drams; glycering,

muth, ¼ dram; dextrin, 1¼ drams; glycerine, 1¼ drams. Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning re-move what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

#### To Make the Bust Firm

To Make the Bust Firm Will you kindly tell me of something that will harden the bust? Ever since my baby has been soft and flabby. My face seems to be chapped all the time. It is so rough all the time, both in winter and summer, that I dare not put any powder on my face at all. I have used the nux vomica prescrip-tion, and find it very beneficial. I hope I am rot asking too much. HELENE. Massage with a good skin food will fill up the tissue and make your bust firmer. You should also make frequent applications of cold water, rubbing briskly afterward with a coarse towel. You should apply a good cream to your skin and hands. I am giving you for-mula for the honey and almond cream, which I am sure will prove beneficial.

#### Honey and Almond Cream.

Honey and Almond Cream. Honey, 1 ounce; white soap in powder, ½ ounce; oil of sweet almonds. 13 ounces; oil of bitter almonds, ½ dram; oil of berganot. 34 dram; oil of cloves, 7 drops; balsam of peru, ½ dram; liquid potassa, ½ dram. Mix the oils with the balsam, then mix the honey with the soap in a mortar, and enough of the potassa to make a nice cream. Add this to the first mixture and continue to beat until you have a thoroughly incor-porated emollient.

#### Blonde Turning Gray.

I am a golden blonde, but my hair is growing quite gray at the sides. Won't you kindly advise something that will hide the gray hairs? L M. H. the gray hairs? If M. H. I advise you not to worry about the gray hairs. They are much less notice-able when the hair is blonde than when it is dark. The only way to hide them is to use a dye, and it requires an ex-pert successfully to dye blonde hair.

#### Found Oil Beneficial.

I other of the other borners almonds very beneficial for my cychrows. They have grown finely shoe I connected its uss. But is the other recipe which you give better for the opsignies? Please repeat formula for crange-flower cream. Do you think it will make the ips thicker, and is percende the best face beacht

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lished elsewhere on this page today. Peroxide is an excellent face bleach.

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SOME PROFILES

Shampoo for White Hair. Will you kindly tell me of a good sham-poo for white hair? I have had a switch made from my own combings that has a yellow tinge. What will whiten it? My hair is silvery white, and I wish to keep it so. H. A. F.

Use the following shampoo and put a little bluing in the rinsing water: Simplest of Shampoos.

Dissolve half a cake of white floating soap in a quart of boiling water. Let it simmer half an hour over a slow fire. Dissolve a tablespoonful of washing soda in a quart of boiling water. Add it to the soap mixture. Stir together and let cool.

Popular Recipe Repeated Would you kindly print the recipe for cu-cumber cream, and tell if it will make the skin fair and white? Have used some of your recipes and found them lovely. M. Y. P.

#### Cucumber Cream.

Cucumber Cream. Expressed juice of cucumbers, ½ pint; decdorized alcohol, 1½ ounces; sweet al-mond oil, 3½ ounces; shaving cream, 1 dram; blanched almonds, 1½ drams. This is a suare lotion, very whitening, softening and cleansing. Take the shaving cream and dissolve in rosewater by heating in a cus-tard kettle. Beat the almonds in a mortar, and by degrees work in the soap and water. Strain through muslin and return to the mortar. Stir constantly, working in grad-ually the alcohol in which the oils have already been dissolved.

One Side Undeveloped Do you think the Vaucaire remedy would help me? I am so much smaller on the right side that I have to always pad. What treatment would you suggest for me?

me? Will you kindly send the formula for the remedy; also for the orange-flower cream? Take the Vaucaire remedy and mas-sage the right side of your bust dili-egntly with a good skin food.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extracts of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10 drams; incture of fennel, 10 grains; simple syrup,

the dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also advises the drinking of malt extract during meals.

Orange-Flower Cream.

(A Skin Food.) Oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces; white wax, 6 drams; spermaceti, 6 drams; boras, 2 drams; glycerine, 1½ ounces; orange-flower water, 2 ounces; oil of neroli, 15 drops; oil of petit grain, 15 drops. Meit the first three ingredients, add the glycer-ine to the orange-flower water and dis-solve the borax in the mixture, then pour it slowly into the blended fats, stirring continuously.

#### Wants White Hands

Please insert in next week's "beauty page" how to make the hands white, and also how to take care of nalls that have been bitten for six or eight years to make them appear nice. I LONGMONT. Rub the following cream well into the hends at night. To improve the appear-ance of your nails, stop biting them, and stre them daily care.

To Whiten the Hands.

Lanolin, 10) grams; paraffin (liquid)) 15 rams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; eil et grame: extract of the necessary, to and apply when necessary,

ness." These poisons are more apt to be formed when the intestines are inactive. I know of a girl who was obliged to drop her college course from ill health. Her mind, especially, was affected, due, er mind, especially, was affected, due, was said, to overstudy. She was lought to be insane. She was taken om one eminent physician to another, ut without relief, until finally one dis-overed that the whole cause of the ouble was an obstinate case of consti-ation. After the correction of this con-tion, her normal health and clearness t mind returned, but she had lost her ollege course.

of mind returned, but she had lost her college course. Not only does constipation often affect the mind, but it leads to various other serious conditions, such as appendicitis, hemorrhoids, dropsy of the legs, intes-tinal obstruction, torpid liver, jaundice, palpitation of the heart, neuralgia, sci-atica, irritating cough, earache, in-somnia and constant noises and rollings in the abdomen, which are so extremely annoying to many girls. Constipation is the cause in many instances of the con-dition popularly called "poor blood."

#### Shoud Never Delay

In treating this trouble the cause must first be removed. A girl should attend to this function at least once daily at a regular hour, whether the desire is present or not. Whenever there is an inelination, respond at once-never delay. Never read at this time. Be careful about your daily exercise. Never overtax your mind. Be careful of your food and drink. Breathe plenty of fresh air both day and night. Do not take pur-gatives such as violent pills and patent medicine.

gatives such as violent pills and patent medicine. But many physicians believe, and I think rightly, in a dose of castor oil, one or two tablespoonfuls as a routine prac-tice about once a month. Headache is often cured by a dose of castor oil. It is generally admitted that although the bowels may move regularly once a day, there is now and then room, as it were, for a special housecleaning. There is a story told of an anclent physician who stood at the head of his profession in his own time. His friends were troubled, as he advanced in years, that he had never committed to writing any of his marvelous knowledge. They feared that it would die with him. They appealed to him to write a book. He replied that he would do so upon the condition that it was not to be opened until after his death. He ordered a special tome for this purpose, and after he had passed away it was opened with the greatest rever-ence.

Skin Wrinkles Easily

Skin Wrinkles Easily I am a constant and much interested mish to ask a question about my com-plexion. My skin is fair enough, but dry and easily wrinkled. I want to get a good mean will do? If not, please give formula to commend soaps through these columns, by our in advance, Miss G. W. E. The orange-former cream will be ex-cellent for your skin. Tollet articles particular to recommended through this de-partment, but any reliable druggist can upply you with a good, pure soap. How-ever, if your skin is excessively dry, I advise you not to use soap on the face to frequently. Almond meal will make a most satisfactory substitute.

Pimples Under the Skin

I am a constant reader of your valuable beauty hints, and have been much bene-fited by several of them. I have been both-ered with blackheads, but am getting rid of them nicely since following your di-rections, but what I wish to seek your ald for now is the following very annoying trouble:

Trouble: I have been bothered off and on, for sev-eral years by pimples which form deep under the skin. They first show by the skin becoming red and the flesh very sore so that I can scarcely touch it without a little pain. In about three days' time they

Succinct Advice

Instead of closely written pages, the book was blank, with only these words upon the fiyleaf: "Keep your head cool, your feet warm and your bowels open; this is the whole of medicine." The waste matter that is eliminated from the bowels is made up in great part of the indigestible elements of the food. 'Those having a tendency to confood. Those having a tendency to con-stipation, as well as those in whom it is already well developed, should eat a large percentage of coarse food. Due regard must be paid, however, to those cases of unusual irritability which have al-ready been mentioned, in which this diet cannot be used. Coarse food forms the stimulus which incites the bowels to action.

Action. Attention to the regular movement of the bowels will not alone bring health, but beauty is to a great extent depend-ent upon the perfect function of these organs. The complexion is bound to suf-fer from neglect in this direction.

STRETCHING WILL HELP there is a current of good fresh air through the room at night. isn't an impossible task if you determine to accomplish it. The fact that sleep usually comes When you retire you must relax-let go mentally and physically. Dismiss all without effort is responsible for ignowithout effort is responsible for igno-rance and negligence in this respect. The average person throws open a win-dow, perhaps, and tumbles into bed with the thought that he is entitled to a good night's rest. If nightmares run steeplechases over the foot of the bed, and he arises the next morning with a bad taste and a worse humor, he proba-bly blames his uncomfortable state to indigestion. Indigestion is guilty of many evils, but overanxiety, thinking and planning for

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overanxiety, thinking and planning for the morrow, worrying over yesterdays and todays. If you are beginning from any cause to suffer from sleeplessness, try some of the simple remedies I am going to mention; don't resort to an oplate. No oplate can remove the cause, and although it may produce sleep, it will not bring the restful, refreshing sleep of Nature. Rising on the toes forty or fifty times will often draw excessive blood from the brain, and thus induce sleep. Another good exercise is to he flat on the back, remove the pillow if the bed is level, raise the head and lower it fifty times beneficial. Stretchy ourself out while in bed, arms acove the head, muscles tense and stretched to their utmost. Stiffen

indigestion. Indigestion is guilty of many evils, but not all. There is a right and a wrong way of sleeping, and the sooner people come to an appreciation of which is which, the sooner restful sleeping will become more frequent. First of all, a well-aired sleeping room is essential. Every bedroom should be so situated that it can be thoroughly sunned and aired daily. In addition to this, see that

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From your description I think the pim-ples are the result of some inward dis-turbance, most likely disordered condi-tion of the blood. I think a good blood purifier would no doubt cause the pim-ples to disappear. Sulphur and molesses is a good old-fashioned remedy. A tea-spoonful three times a day is the usual dose.

Wrinkles and Gray Hair

I have wrinkles around my eyes and around my mouth. Will you kindly give me a recipe for skin food that will lessen the number of the wrinkles? My hair is turning gray around my temples. Will you kindly give me a recipe by which I can stop ft turning gray? I have great faith in your

HOW TO CARE FOR THE FACE AND HANDS become quite large and would never come to a head if left alone, and would stay red and swollen looking for weeks long after the soreness had left them. Of course, I try, by hot applications and opening them with a needle, to get rid of them. When these pimples disappear they not have very many, and only on the chin and forehead and nose, but generally have one or two to annoy me. My complexion is very healthy otherwise, and I have rosy checks and very white skin. For some time I but do not think so now, as they seem to form where there are no blackheads, but do not think so now, as they seem to can you suggest any remedies, either in-ternal or external, to help me to get rid of these pimples? I shall follow your advice awrite. NEDRA. remedies, and I know that what you give me will help me. M. M. G.

me will help me. M. M. G. The orange-flower cream will help to remove the wrinkles, but it will require persistent massage. Don't be too im-patient for results. I do not know of any recipe to prevent the appearance of gray hairs. Keeping the scalp in per-fect condition will sometimes retard their appearance.

To Remove Oil From the Hair

Will you kindly publish in next week's paper a recipe for olly hair, which also turns red, and oblige. E. L. I think this is the formula you de-sire. It produces an auburn shade. Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair.

For greasy, moist hair the following is an excellent drying lotion. If used daily it tends to produce a crispy condition and an auburn shade: Powdered bloarbonate of soda, borate of soda (also powdered), ¼ ounce of each; eau de cologne, I fluid ounce; alcohol, 2 fluid ounces; distilled water, 16 ounces. Mix and agitate until solution is complete.

ANGELA. - I am repeating the for-mula for mouth wash, as requested. Am glad you found it so satisfactory. Myrrh and Borax Mouth Wash. Rub together in a mort<sup>4</sup>: one-half ounce each of pulverized borax and strained honey; then add gradually one pint, of pure alco-hol and one-half ounce each of gum myrrh

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to use that will LILLIAN them? Every night before retiring wash your hands with hot water and soap, rinse thoroughly and rub in the skin food for which I am giving you formula. Leave on a generous supply and wear gloves. When washing the hands during the day, be careful to rinse and dry them thoroughly. It would help them very much if you could keep a bottle of the following mixture where you could rub following mixture where you could ruin a little after washing the hand

Two ounces of glycerine, two ounces water, four tablespoonfuls of lem juice and a few drops of carbolic aci Skin Food for the Hands.

Cocoa -butter, 1 ounce; oil of swelt almonds, 1 ounce; oxide of zinc, 1 dram; borax, 1 dram; oil of bergamot, 6 drops. Heat the occea butter and oil of almonds in a bainmarie, and when thoroughly blend-ed add the zinc and borax; stir as it cools and add the oil of bergamot last. Rub into the hands at night.

To Change the Shape of the Nose

Will you please tell me if constantly peeling the nose will change the shape? HAPPY H.

HAPPY H. A great deal may be done toward im-proving the shape of the nose by care-ful massage in the proper direction. When the nostrils are wide and thick, they can be improved by constantly pinching the nose between the thumb and forefinger-gently, of course.

Good Massage Cream Will you kindly publish a massage to make the busts firmer? M. S. Massage Cream for the Bust.

Lanolin, 24 ounces; spermaceti, 14 ounces; mutton tallow (freshly tried), 24 ounces; coccanut oil, 2 ounces; tincture benzoin, ½ dram. Meit the first five in-gredients together. Take off the fire and beat until coid, adding the benzoin, little by little, during the process.

To Bleach Superfluous Hair YOUNG GIRL.-Various times I have spoken of superfluous hair in these col-umns, but numerous inquiries similar spokel of superhuous har in these on umns, but numerous inquiries similar to yours are coming in constantly, so a girl is annoyed by superfluous hair it is well for her to seek the advice of a physician who makes the care of the skin a specialty. It may be that he will advise treatment by electricity or by the X-ray. If, however, the hair is a fine, thick growth on the arms, for ex-ample, I know of no better treatment than bleaching. To do this the parts are first washed with hot water and soap peroxide is applied with a soft cloth. Several applications may be necessary. It is said that this method not only brittle, and thus, tends to destroy it.

"X. Y. Z."-To make your bust firmer, rub a good skin food well into the pores, night and morning; make frequent ap-plications of cold water, and rub briskly afterward with a coarse towel.

BLUE EYES-Yours seems a peculiar case, and I cannot advise you Better consult a physician, who could r doubt give you a simple remedy to r lieve the condition.

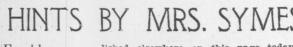
M. S.-I am sure the Vaucair's remedy will help you, and, in addition to this, massage and deep breathing will prove most beneficial.

Mrs. H. S.-Try cleansing your face with almond meal and warm water in-stead of using soap. Rinse thoroughly and rub in a good cold cream at night before retiring, and always before ex-posure to extreme cold or heat.

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"He discovers that he has not got the real Prince Rupert's ring." Rawlins looked up with a 'slightly puzzled air. "Will you kindly tell me what you mean?" he said. "It was a forgery. Van Sneck made a copy from a mere description. That copy served its purpose with a ven-geance, and is now at the bottom of the North Sea. I need not go into de-North Sea. I used not go into de- ready to swear to the author of the because it is a family secret, and mischief, you will have to be satis-

tails, because it is a family secret, and does not concern our conversation at all. At that time the real ring came into Henson's possession, and he want-ed a copy to hold over the head of an unfortunate lady whom he would have ruined before long. You told me just now that Van Sneck had fallen in love with Prince Rupert's ring and could hardly bear\_to part with It. He didn't."

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then he discovers he has been de- opened to the true nature of your his card to you! Let him stay where reived. Mind you, this is only a the-friend. Henson watched Steel and we can keep an eye upon the chap. So ory of mine, but I feel certain that it myself out of the house. He wanted long as he is under our observation he "Heaven be praised," Heritage mur-mured. "But how was it done?" "Of cou ill prove correct. Henson's last hope to see Van Sneck; he has probably can't do any mischief outside." snatched away from him. But he known from the first that the latter There was wisdom in what Bell sug-

> "A matter of murder," Bell said, room sofa, was an excellent one. room. "And now, do not let me detain you.

Steel, Henson makes ho attempt to soothe him. Why? Because he sees a cunning way of getting back the ring. He himself lures Van Sneck to Mr. Steel's house, and there he almost murders him for the sake of the ring. Of course he means the for the sake of the ring.

we could get the ring which Henson long-forgotten things came back to iring wash your and soap, rinse he skin food for formula. Leave nd wear gloves. ced by violence from Van Sneck----" him. UFFEN "I recollect it all perfectly well," he "Excuse me. He did nothing of the said. "Miss Carfax and myself were friends. Like most people with badly Chris looked up eagerly. Is during the and dry them lp them very bottle of the "Oh," she cried, "have you more to balanced intellects, she had her brilliant moments. Why, she showed me tell me. then?" THE that ring with a great deal of pride. "Nothing authentic," Rawlins said; was an alert air about him, he was quiet and steady. There was something of the joy of battle in his eyes.
"You have a little knowledge of "You have a little knowledge of electricity," Bell went on. "And you saw your way pretty clear to spoil our operation to-night. You got that idea from yonder wall plug, into which goes the plunger of the reading lamp on the cabinet yonder. At the critical moment all you had to do was to dip your aroused from a deep sleep. But he obeyed quife willingly when Bell come."
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"He would have died?" David crited. "Miss Christ Henson dow he makes the head of Salmon Arm, thence east 160 chain was an alert air about him; he was Henson gasped, his lips moved, but trouble with Van Sneck for nothing." but she did not tell me its history. She was very strange in her manner that quiet and steady. There was something no words came from them. merely surmise. Van Sneck is going Regular two ounces of uls of lemon carbolic acid. recover. If he does it will be hard London Price morning; indeed, I warned her father or Henson, who ought to get away that she wanted to be most carefully ith his plunder at once. Why doesn't \$3.15 looked after." go and blackmail Lord Littimer and TIMES "Did she say how she got the ring?" Il him the ring and clear out of the Steel asked. ountry? He doesn't do so because the Heritage did not answer for a mog is not yet in his possession." **WeeklyEdition** ment. Then you imagine that Van aroused from a deep sleep. But he ment all you had to do was to dip your two attacks on Van Sneck's life. Real-"Oh, yes." he said, presently. "She "Oh. yes." he said, presently. "Shi base the ring probably in his cossession at the present moment. If ou only knew where Van Sneck hap-ened to be. Chris rose to her feet with an excit-"I do know," she exclaimed; "he is na nutshell!" Bell exclaimed. "Noth-the house where he was half mur-ered. And Mr Steel shell know all The Semi shape of the Weekly Regular Price \$1.00 Victoria the head of the unconscious patient. "You hold the sponge," Bell whisper-Henson had risen to his feet, pale the house where he was half mur- cause the ring story was hushed up, ered. And Mr. Steel shall know all and Heritage was not called because west 80 chains to place of commencement WILLIAM M'NEILL, TIMES by constantly een the thumb eyes were clear now; the restless, eager this before he sleeps to-night." ed to David, "There will be very little and trembling. He protested, but it Per A. R. Davis, Agent. Vancouver, B. C., March 21st, 1906. he had nothing to do with the suicide. look had gone from them. But Henson probably saw poor Claire blood. I like to have a man with me was all in vain. Bell approached the CHAPTER LI. "Where am I?" he demanded. "What Carfax show you the ring, and he took who has coolness and courage. Oh, china wall plug and pointed to it. and Heritage Is Willing. who has countess and courage. On, china wan prog and pown," he said. here is the spot. Feel the depression "Hold the candle down," he said. of the skull, Heritage. That is where "There! You can see that the surface his anxiety passed away. He saw that Regular precious good care to keep your hallu-Bell explained briefly. As he spoke things, it seems," Van Sneck gurgled. Bell's sanguine expectation that Van Price cination always before your eyes. his anxiety passed away. He saw that Van Sneck was following quite intelli-foolish as it might seem," Bell replied. Pearson's Whenever he came to see you he al- the pressure lies, and no larger than is still wet, there is water in the holes neck would be ready for an immedi-\$1.00 ate operation was not quite correct. As now, and some of it has trickled down ways did that." a pea. Heritage nodded, without reply. He the distemper on the wall. You ought "I remember com "You came very near to losing it the the day wore on the man seemed more "You are quite right there," Heritage diversish and restless, which feverish-chess was followed by a certain want of the mentioned it this after-the mentioned it this after-the brilliant light and a sud-the brilliant light a sud-the brilliant l Magazine \$5 15 everish and restless, which feverishnoon when I said I was going to take steel in the brilliant light and a sudpart in the operation on Van Sneck. He asked me if I thought it wise to rest just now. I feel like a man who bust up. We can arrest him on half-astrength. After due deliberation Dr. ross suggested that the operation part in the operation on Van Sneck. is trying to piece the fragments of a dozen charges when we please. We "The man is out of our hands," he destrict the so soon again with the destrict the man are so much Greek to him, he dream together." can have you arrested any time on hould be postponed for a day or two. OR "You'll have it all right in an hour charge of conspiracy over those picis times I have hir in these col-nquiries similar sive movement of Van Sneck's body. that he had not seen the light fail. Bell electric light." "You have identified him, and or two," Bell said, with an encourag- tures-"Beautiful, beautiful," Heritage mur- cut him short. "Get out," he cried. "Go away; you ing smile. "Meanwhile your breakfast "Of which I am innocent; I swear The London Times Weekly "And I hope you told him he was you desire that he should remain here. is pretty irregular altogether. And talking nonsense," Bell said, hastily. mured. "How easily it comes away." Bell was watching in deep admira- poison the air that honest men breathe, is ready. Yes, you can smoke after- it," Van Sneck said, solemnly. "Those ect again. When uperfluous hair in the advice of a tion of the strong hand that was yet light as thistledown. The big electric Why don't you telephone to Marley at light as thistledown. The big electric Why don't you telephone to Marley at and either one of the others "There, let us change the subject. The hope I shan't get into trouble over it. till, in such capable hands as mere mental stiffes me." mere mention of that man's name For \$3.30 light flickered for just a moment, and the police station, and say that the a matter of fact, we know all about it luck. I am working hand in glove the care of the y be that he will Bell acknowledged the compliment Morning brought a long letter from Heritage stood upright. "Oh," Van Sneck said, blankly. "You him them. I suggest Lord Littimer as A great chance to obtain England's with Henson at the time, and show electricity or by er, the hair is a the arms, for ex-better treatment Hudderseld swindler is here? Oh, if now. Chris Henson to David, giving him in ith a smile. "Don't be a fool," Bell said, sternly. you only knew what an effort it is to a purchaser. He would, perhaps, buy greatest weekly, British Columbia's Between Heritage and myself," he detail the result of her recent inter- "It's a mere matter of current," Heri- keep my hands off him!" do, eh?" view with John Rawlins. There was a postscript to the letter which David showed to Bell with a certain malicious it had given him quite a turn. It's a mere matter of current. Heri-Henson made for the door with alecrity. A moment later and he was alecrity. A moment later and he was this the parts are water and soap In this way the "we shall pull him through, eh. greatest paper and a world-renowned showed to Bell with a certain malicious glee. the face was set and pale and his hand in the street, dazed, confused and bafshook ever so slightly. The knife was fled, and with the conviction strong crack over the head. If you tell me press the other; say nothing about it. scriptions only, payable in advance, to The other doctor nodded brightly. Then hydrogen h a soft cloth. y be necessary. thod not only some little time he had been di- glee. upon him that he had failed in his the truth you are safe; if you don't- You get as much from Littimer for the F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, the "A nasty one for our friend Hen-ad meant a marvellous change for the son," he said. "What a sweet surprise cutting deep, deeper-A snarling oath broke from Bell's great coup. Van Sneck would be sen- why, you stand a chance of joining one as you get for the two, because Times, Ottawa, Ontario. t also makes it to destroy it. Lord Littimer think it unique.' better. He had lost a deal of his hesi- it will be for that picturesque gentle- lips as the light flickered again and sible to-morrow-he would speak. And Henson in the dock." Bell went off, leaving Van Sneck to "That idea commended itself to a ating manner, and was looking for- man the next time he goes blackmailpopped out suddenly. leaving the whole then-ESTATE OF JEREMIAH GRIFFITHS, in intense darkness. Heritage But he dared not think of that at digest this speech at his leisure. Van curio dealer?" Bell suggested, drily. your bust firmer, ard to the operation with the keenest ing to Longdean Grange." into the pores DECEASED. Bell chuckled in his turn. The net cried aloud. David felt a hand guid- present. He wanted all his nerve and Sneck lay back on his bed, propped up "But yet," Van Sneck said, eagerly. ke frequent ap-and rub briskly towel. with pillows, and smoked many cigar- "Later on we disclose the other and However, I will put you all right," was drawing very close about Henson. ing his fingers to the patient's head. courage now. He had just one last ettes before he expressed a desire to get a second big price. And Lord Lit- All persons having claims against this said. "I fancy the time has come "How is Van Sneck to-day?" David press hard," Bell whispered. "It's a ing money, and then he must get out see Bell again. The latter came in timer he buy the first copy for a long estate are notified to send particulars "Press the sponge down there and chance, one single opportunity of makwhen we can confide to a certain ex- asked. s seems a very thereof in writing, duly verified, to the nt in Marley. And if the police ap- "Much better," Bell replied. "I promatter of life and death. Another of the country without delay. He al- with Steel; Heritage had gone else- price." where. "This gentleman is Mr. Steel?" Van prove of Van Sneck being here, I don't pose to operate to-night. I'm glad to minute and Van Sneck would have most wished now that he had not been where. an, who could no le remedy to resee that you can say any more." hear that your mother is going to be gone. Heritage, Heritage, pull your- quite so precipitate in the matter of probate was granted by the Supreme Des was emphatically of the same away a day or two longer." was emphatically of the same away a day or two longer." Later on, in the course of a way a day or two longer." Heritage appeared to be ready and the light went out—the fault is mine." Under the light went out—the fault is mine." pictures?" "No," Van Sneck said, indignantly. Court of British Columbia on the 15th Vaucaire remedy addition to this, "They came to me in the way of hon- March, 1906. After the 1st June, 1906, the interview with Marley, Bell and eager for the work before him. A spe- Bell stumbled down the kitchen stairs him at this moment. But Merritt had it was. "But I see you are going to eathing will prove executors will distribute the estate, havopened the latter's eyes to a con- cially powerful electric light had been and returned with a candle. The elec- threatened to be troublesome and must tell us everything," he went on. "That est business-a poor workman who rigged up in connection with the study tric lights were out all over the ground be got out of the way. But, then, the being so, suppose you begin at the besiderable extent. "Well, I must congratulate you, sir," "e stid to Steel. "I'm bound to con-tess that the kitchen. More than once of the circuits had given out com-tess that the being so, suppose you begin at the be-ginning. When you sold that copy of the 'Crimson Blind' to Lord Littimer "Ball leaked defined and the study of the s shall then have received notice of. ansing your fac d warm water in Dated 17th March, 1906. "Honest merchant," David murmur-Rinse thoroughly old cream at night always before ex-d or heat. EDWARD HENRY GRIFFITHS, ss that things looked pretty black Bell looked eagerly at Heritage, but pletely, as sometimes happens with the out thated. "Pray go on." had you the other copy?" against you at one time. Indeed, I the latter stood the scrutiny bravely. electric light. Bell leapt on a table But Henson did not care to think of "Ach, you have got to the bottom of (To be continued.

Once the operation was successfully through, Heritage would never suffer from hallucinations again. "I fancy everything is ready now," Bell said, at length. "After dinner to-public the good here. They would here the fail here. The would go back to the spare flex from the impromptu oper-ating room to the swinging cord over the hall hamp. With a knife he cut the cord here. he still be competinight and this thing will be done. Then the cord loose, he stripped the copper hard if he failed to get a cheque from wires beneath, and rapidly joined one this misguided lady there. If he were

"Mr. Reginald Henson to see you, r." it's amateur work, but I fancy it "It's amateur work." ut I fancy it "It's amateur work." A servant looked in with this infor-mation and a card on a tray. There was a slight commotion outside, the vision of a partially-wrecked bicycle Snap went the hall switch—there was on the path, and a dusty figure in the han switch the han switch the was ed his eyes. And those eyes were a sudden cry from Heritage as the big gleaming with a glow that filled Hen-hail with his head in his hand. lamp over his head of Van Sneck flar-ed up again. Bell raced into the study was Merritt whose eyes told Henson that he knew of the latter's accident, sir," the parlormaid said. Henson seemed to be knocked about a put out. For heaven's sake, Heritage, with death, and he knew it.

great deal. He was riding down the terrace, he said, when suddenly he ran over a dog, and "What sort of a dog?" Bell snapped out "What color and size?" The request had a sting in it. With not long, but it was sufficient. Meran effort Heritage pulled himself to- ritt took the wrong turn, and, with a

The request had a sting if it. With an effort Heritage pulled himself to-gether. "No," he said, firmly, "I'll do it. It was a cruel, dastardly trick to play upon me, but I quite see now that it was a trick. Only it's going to make a man of me instead." Bell nodded. His eyes were blazing, but he said nothing. He watched Heritage at work with stern approval. Nothing could have been more scien-tific, more skilful. It seemed a long right again," David suggested. "Stay here for the night," Bell growled, sotto voce. "Stay here till to-morrow morning and hear something morrow morning and hear something. Heritage at work with stern approval. The latter came with more alacrity than usual. There was a queer grin on his face and a suggestion of laugh-Nothing could have been more scien-tific, more skilful. It seemed a long on his face and a suggestion of laugh-

"No? But how could he detain it?" he exclaimed. "Quite easily. The copy was guite a little anxious. "I'm solns to guiess it at once" he could afford to smile at them. But he faithful, but still it was a copy. But 'I'm going to guess it at once," he georetly Van Sneck makes a copy that would deceive everybody but an ex- would deceive everybody but an ex- would here." 'I'm going to guess it at once," he feared that there was something in- ternal of a sufficiently serious nature. 'I'm to sleep for a good long time.''

Heritage explained that Henson seemed to know something about it, excitedly. "Reginald Henson is hack on his last trenches. He

he asked where he was, and then ing gentleman, and what may we have "But he has every appearance of lapsed into slumber. A little later and the pleasure of doing for you tohe lay snug and still in bed. There night?"

CHAPTER LIII. Unsealed Lips.

Bell gave a gesture of relief as the "Pretty! He is murder personified, indly try to imagine his feelings tage, it's quite time your eyes were state that he pretends to be in sending try to imagine his feelings tage, it's quite time your eyes were state that he pretends to be in sending try try to be in sending try try to be in sending try try to be in sending try to be in sendin "Never to leave you again," Bell understand.

"Of course it was," Bell replied.

was here." "Matter of philanthrophy, perhaps," "A matter of murder." Bell said. ies and finds you; also he comes to spy

"Come with me, and I'll explain," he out the land. Now, without being

 and there he almost always been so kind to me."
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 "I can powe that he knew who Van paoke the sate of the result in a start and a sant of your powe that he knew who Van paoke the sate of the result in a start and a sant moment van failed with the sate of the result is all that he regulares."
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 "I can powe that he knew who Van fact was at a time when the hose fail people were doing their best to might have stree the Carfact family doe to row tour is all that he regulares."
 "I can powe that he knew who Van fact was at a time when the hose fail people were doing their best to might have stree the Carfact family doe to row start family doe to row s identify the man. And I know how earfully uneasy he was when he got to now that some of us were aware who I has seen in the source of the sour 1. Commencing at a stake planted on the south side at the head of Nugent Sound, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence south 120 chains now that some of us were aware who an Sneck was. It has been a pretty David proceeded to do so at some quarter of an hour. A touch, a spot of came here on purpose. You came here house the rest was easy. He had only tangle for a long time, but the skein is all coming out smoothly at last. And ly interested. And gradually many can never be found out." A touch, a spot of to stifle the light at the very moment when we were operating on Van Sneck. quarter of an hour. A touch, a spot of<br/>water, and the thing is done. And I<br/>can never be found out."Chaine here on purpose. Four came here<br/>to still the very moment<br/>to was sin alert air about him; he wasFour came here on purpose. Four came here<br/>to still the very moment<br/>to was can alert air about him; he wasNotes the rest was easy. He had only<br/>to west has fagres and press them hand<br/>to west his fingers and press them hand<br/>to place of commencement, containing<br/>to all the light out.West 40 chains, thence south 120 chains<br/>to place of commencement, containing<br/>to west his fingers and press them hand<br/>against the two wires in the was a fool not to<br/>have forgotten all his fears. There<br/>was an alert air about him; he wasIf the light at the very moment<br/>there by a forged letter and left him<br/>for dead."Was an alert air about him; he wasHenson gasped, his lips moved, butHenson gasped, his lips moved, but

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IT WAS GONE INTO BEFORE THE MAGISTRATE

Plaintiff Tells the History of the Transaction-Haring Continued This Afternoon.

prosecution, and Mr. Hodgson was re-(From Wednesday's Daily.) called by Mr. Robertson for cross-ex-The charge made by Frederick Hodgamination. son against Alfred Williams of having obtained money to the amount of \$1,100 the stand counsel called for the note from him under false pretences came up for a preliminary hearing before had paid the money in cash, obtaining for the accused to be convicted. Magistrate Hall this morning. C. J. it from the Bank of Montreal. Prior appeared as counsel for the prosecution and Harold Robertson for the the production of witness' bank book defence. After the case for the proseshowing the date upon which the cution had been presented Mr. Robertmoney was paid. son moved for a dismissal of the charge on the ground that the evidence subperty, and his counsel backed him up mitted was not sufficiently strong to in declining to accede to the request. warrant committal for trial. Magistrate Hall, however, contended that counsel would have first to decide whether he intended bringing in any the moneys received from accused at difwitnesses. If he decided that it wasn't | ferent times after the loan. He claimed | ceedings. His duty was simply to asnecessary then he was prepared to that, figured out, this amounted to about | certain whether there was sufficient hear argument. Upon this ruling Mr. 25 per cent. interest. This also witness evidence, and that submitted had been Robertson asked for an adournment Robertson asked for an adjournment that it "was pretty good interest even in from the defence, as would justify until to-morrow morning.

After the case was called Mr. Prior gave a brief outline of the accusation charged against Mr. Williams. He some of these Mr. Plerson was present. said that the money in question had Seven or eight months after giving the been loaned in two sums, one of \$800 note he had gone to see Mr. Pierson. He that Mr. Pierson held a mortgage on and the other of \$300. It was his in- had done this for the purpose of demandtention to deal with the former transaction exclusively in the present pro- because he had loaned the money to Mr. ceedings. The allegation was that the Pierson on his security and not to ac- would be deposited with the prosecutor prosecutor, Mr. Hodgson, had lent the cused. Mr. Pierson said that he thought as collateral interest upon the loan. It note for \$312 upon the had the deeds all the time, and that was simply a question of whether the ings were based. Mr. Williams was acting, upon the security of properties located upon Wad- that he would go to Mr. Williams and Was there a mortgage on the property? dington alley. Subsequently it was find out why they had not been delivered. and did Mr. Pierson want money to ascertained that neither Messrs. Peir- After this he saw Mr. Pierson quite fre- raise that mortgage? The evidence on son nor Williams had any interest in the property.

The first witness called was Frederick Hodgson, the prosecutor. On the He couldn't say how much he had re- The latter replied: "I thought you had 20th of November, 1904, Mr. Williams ceived. came to him to ascertain whether he would loan \$800 upon the security of some property Messrs. Williams and Pierson for so long was because of the as security. Later on Pierson stated claimed to possess. He infaithful promises of Mr. Williams. He spected the lots and found everything satisfactory. At this juncture Harold Robertson,

the office of justice of the peace. counsel for the defence, asked for the retirement of any other witnesses in the court ro Magistrate Hall gave the required

order. Continuing, witness said that Mr.

Williams had explained that the property had a mortgage on it and when it was paid off the deed could be handed to him. Witness had agreed upon this un-

security. The money was to be used to bound to commit. derstanding, a note having been given pay off a mortgage and until this was The charge of obtaining \$300 with inhim to cover in the interim. Calling again a few days after Mr. Williams said that the deeds were in the safe. Thinking that this was all confidence in Mr. Williams, but owing to claimed that the accused procured for

right he told Mr. Williams to leave his belief in the character of Mr. Pierson. T. H. Mathews, a contractor, the sum them there, considering that it was as The joint note had been mentioned later of \$300, introducing Mr. Hodgson to safe a place of keeping as anywhere else. He had understood that the loan decided to lend the \$800. He believed the lend the money previous to the transwas to be of short duration, some two Waddington alley property was worth action. On the following day a note months, the interest to be about \$36.

added, sarcastically.

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pense with calling witnesses

commit the accused for trial.

property located on Waddington

a case against au

this afternoon.

Hodgson, About the 15th of October,

To Mr. Robertson, witness said he

This concluded the case for the

When witness took his place upon

Counsel for the defence demanded

Witness claimed it was private pro-

Magistrate Hall ruled against the de-

Continuing, witness called attention to

liams' office.

these hard times."

him in the transaction.

heard.

weak. He argued that it was so palpably

however, it was decided to continue the

Case Remanded.

The charge against Alfred Williams

pretences, preferred by Frederick

Hodgson, was called for Tuesday

Robertson, counsel for the accused, was

as to whether he intended calling wit-

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Some time afterwards he had called with Mr. Haggart and told Mr. Wil- denied emphatically. liams that his companion intended taking over the property. Accused had liams' office for the purpose of finding turned around quickly, asking Mr. out something about the deeds. The issu-Haggart whether he had any money. | ance of the note had no influence upon "Certainly," the latter had replied, "what do you think I'm here for?" Mr. Williams then asked them to call | cution, witness said he placed absolute re-

the next day. Later on he heard that Mr. Williams deeds were in the safe. He found out had not possession of the property and that they weren't there some time after. confronted him with the question. Ac- Mr. Prior having announced that the cused had acknowledged it and also case for the prosecution was complete that it had been sold to Mr. L. J. Mr Robertson asked for the dismissal of Quaglotti. Witness, replying, had the charge on the grounds that the evisaid he was a "fine fellow" to mislead dence against accused was absurdly him in such a way.

Questioned by counsel, witness said a case of trying to use the court for the the money had been borrowed for Mr. purposes of collecting a debt that it Pierson.

Asked what induced him to make the loan, counsel for the defence objected, contending that it was irrelevant. The query was finally allowed, and given until all the witnesses, both for the

witness said he had lent the money upon the understanding that he should receive the deeds of the property.

Counsel for the defence wanted to know whether his learned friend intended to submit the note that witness ing could be reached with regard to bail, had referred to. Receiving a negative reply he appealed to the magistrate for a ruling.

Magistrate Hall could not see his way clear to compel the submittal of of having obtained money under false the note.

Counsel for the defence: "My learned friend is apparently afraid to sub- afternoon before Magistrate Hall. It mit the note and we'll let it go at was set for 3 o'clock, when Harold

Mr. Prior thought such a imputation expected to make some announcement entirely unnecessary.

Mr. Robertson asked permission to defer his cross-examination.

This was granted. T. Kermode was the next witness

called. He was the owner of the property in Waddington purpurted to have belonged to the accused. The land had belonged to his sister for twenty years. It had been sold to Mr. Quaglotti, in whose possession it was at the present time

Cross-examined by Mr. Robertson, witness said that the deeds had been kept in the house of his sister. They had never left them. He had been approached by Mr. Williams last year with respect to the purchase of the erty. He had offered \$300 in cash and the rest at the expiration of a north's time. He had told Mr. Williams that he would sell the property for \$800. He never discussed a sale of a remand until 10 o'clock Thursday.

the land, as far as he could remember

(From Thursday's Daily.) with Mr. Hodgson. L. T. Quaglotti, the next witness called, testified that he was the owner

Alfred Williams, preferred by Frederick for \$100 to sign. He remarked then Hodgson of having obtained money to that it looked as if it was made out in of the property on Waddington alley. the extent of \$800 under false pretences, pencil. Mr. Williams replied that it The deeds had been in his possession since the 5th of October, 1905. He paid was continued this morning before was indelible pencil, and Mr. Matthew Magistrate Hall. When it was called signed it, remarking that he supposed \$850. or thereabouts, for the land.

Alfred H. Haggart, when called, said H. Robertson, counsel for the accused, it was all right. He had never appendhe knew both Mr. Williams and Mr. announced that he had decided to dis- ed his signature to any note for \$312.

Counsel then suggested that the \$800 he had never signed a note for such a sum, that to which he had appended \$300 instead of \$100 he would have been was paid upon the note, which witness his signature being for \$100. His case perfectly willing to lend his signature to was that the amount had been raised it. Up to the time of the Hodgson trans-He had taken Mr. Haggart to Mr. Wilor the signature forged. Frederick Hodgson was the first vitness Mr Williams had come to him and requested the loan for Mr. Matthews, and afterwards introduced Re-examined by counsel for the prose him to that gentleman. On the tenth of the month he had paid the money in liance upon accused's words that the cash to Mr. Williams. When it became due he went to collect it, but could not although he received payments at irregular intervals on account of interest. This went on for some time be fore he went to see Mr. Matthews. The latter had denied that there was any

Cross-examined, witness said this should be thrown out without hesitation. was the first note transaction he had entered as far as he could remembe The magistrate, however did not in-He had been perfectly satisfied to lend cline to that view. He ruled, as already mentioned, that no decision could be money with Mr. Matthews as security Witness acknowledged that accused had nothing to do with the actual prosecution and the defence, had been transaction beyond obtaining the loan Mr. Robertson then asked for an adand endorsing the note. He had not journment until to-morrow morning at 10 insisted that the note should be endors ed by him. He knew Williams made a o'clock. As no satisfactory understand-

note for \$312 against him. The money

was still owing

practice of obtaining loans and trusted him to some extent. He had no suspicion of accused at the time of lending the money. The amount Mr. Matthews acknowledged signing for was \$100, and that of the note was \$312. "In other words you claim accused raised the note?" queried counsel. This was

'huffeā.'

objected to by Mr. Prior. Answering further questions, witness reiterated his first conversation with Mr. Matthews after the note had become due, and went on to say that he had gone to see Mr. Peirson after meet ing the former gentleman. He went to Mr. Pierson in order "to show him that the man he was working hand in hand with wasn't the man he was supposed to be." Then Mr. Robertson said "You practically told Mr. Peirson that

cution was, he said, all a surprise to Mr. Williams was a forger?" Witness him, and he would like a short period answered that he didn't think his ac tion unfair: he couldn't say by inspect er. He also requested that some coning the note whether it had been tam nces be provided in order that he pered with, might consult privately with his clinet Thos. M. Matthews, when called, said n the jail. The rooms, he said, were ne was a contractor and was acquaint

ot provided with tables, and he wish ed with Mr. Hodgson. He had had ed to put on record his statement that noney transaction in which Messrs the present facilities for such consulta- Hodgson and Williams were concern tions were entirely inadequate. Chief ed. He had signed a note for \$100 Langley promised to procure a table which Mr. Williams was obtaining for for the use of Mr. Robertson and Mr. himself. When Messrs. Hodgson and Williams and Magistrate Hall granted Williams had called upon him Mr. Hodgson was introduced as the man from whom the money was to be ob-

the business. tained. He had said nothing. Later The hearing of the charge against on Mr. Williams brought him a note

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-0----The usual monthly meeting and so-Sailors' Home on Thursday, April 12th, nstead of Thursday, April 5th. All be present by Triumph Lodge, I. O. G.

In his opinion he had not made a mistake

n the matter. He had confidence in Mr.

Williams, and would be glad if it was

criminal proceedings was the news of his

arrest. He knew no reason why accused

should have raised the note. If he had

come to witness and made the request he

This concluded his examination and the

ourt adjourned until 3 o'clock this after-

-Far West Lodge, K. of P., will meet

n Friday next at 7.30 p.m. At this

onvention only routine business will

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ers will hold their installation cere-

hat evening. During the afternoon

Irs. Neave, grand deputy for British

olumbia, who is coming on the noon

rain from Nanaimo, will institute the

cal lodge. All charter members are

sked to make a special endeavor to

e present during the afternoon's pro-

eedings; but if they cannot be pres-

ent in the afternoon, they are remind-

ed that the institution will continue

during the evening. A social evening

onies after the close of the meeting

would have done so.

time. There are no less than 12 of these doing business in that city. doubt that if Mr. Williams had wanted The population continues to grow at a rapid rate in the surrounding territory of which Edmonton is the centre. action he had had no suspicion of Mr. A week ago Friday 1,000 people arrived Williams. He did not think it was possible for him to have made a mistake as in the city looking for locations. Of this number there were many from the

to the amount of the note he had signed. United States who came in with some Shown the \$312 note and the signature. witness was asked whether he would capital and were ready to begin farming in an up-to-date manner. This ago, among those present being J. A. swear that it hadn't been signed by him. class of settlers generally seek improv- Wood, of British Columbia. Athong He replied in the affirmative. "In other ed lands, being prepared to pay the newords that's a forgery?" queried counsel. cessarily increased prices for it. There "You can put it any way you like," rewere also included in the number quite plied witness. He had first seen Mr. a proportion of persons from the old Hodgson with regard to the note some

ime between September and Christmas. In order to meet the demands for 1905. The note had been issued originally temporary accommodation of these setn 1904, while he was constructing a co tlers the Dominion government has age on Yates street for accused. When taken the exhibition buildings and fithe had first seen Mr. Hodgson the latter ted them up. The demand for land is what position Rev. Mr. Glass is to fill asked when the note was to be paid. Re-

such that now in order to get preplying, witness said he knew nothing about it, that the one he had signed was emptions settlers must go quite a disfor \$100. Later on he had been shown the tance out from Edmonton. The practical farmers from the United States note. When he denied knowledge of his who come in with some capital, howsignature, Mr. Hodgson had "fumed." Pressed for an explanation of the word ever, in most of cases prefer to pur chase this land closer in paying for the fume." witness said that some people enhanced values. whistled" and others "swore" when in

Rev. Mr. Ewing found the climate such a frame of mind. Mr. Hodgson had very agreeable. There was very little left with the appearance of being rather snow, and with the exception of one HEALTH IN SPRING snow, and with the exception of one He didn't know why he had not gone that could be wished for. o Mr. Williams when he saw the note.

FRIENDLY HELP.

Donations Acknowledged at the Regudiscovered that there was an error. The lar Meeting Held on Tuesday. first he had heard of the instigation of

> At the regular meeting of the Friendsisting powers, and begin building up ly Help Association held on Tuesday to-day! the following cash donations received For weakness, overwork and debility during February were gratefully the doctors prescribe Ferrozone; let it acknowledged: The city, Hon. F. J. help you now Fulton, Mrs. Watson, A Friend, and Vitality and power are instilled into collections by cards through Mrs. Gill, the blood; this means new strength Miss Lawson and Miss E. Andrews. for all weak organs. The cash donations for March were: The fire of youth will dance in your Mrs. Edwin Johnson and W. F. P.; for veins, and new found energy will in-March and April, Hiram Walker & Co., crease your desire to work. Mrs. Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Grant, Mrs. Ferrozone supplies the nourishment Vidler, the city, Mrs. McTavish, Hon. and tissue-building material your sys-J. S. Helmcken, Mrs. C. F. Todd, A. J. tem lacks. Isn't this "a reason why" Galletly, Mrs. Day, Edwin Johnson, From Combermere, Ont., Mrs. John Mrs. Scott; collected on cards, Miss Oram writes as follows: "For a num-Williscroft, \$1; Mrs. Gill. \$1.50. ber of years I was sickly in the spring Clothing was thankfully acknowl- time. I felt tired, nervous and had edged from Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Wal- headaches. My blood was weak and lace, Mrs. Hickford, W. J. Stevenson, damp days brought on rheumatism.

Mrs. Reade, Mrs. McKenzie, R. Stag, My nervous system was unstrung and Nursing Society. He remarked that it Mrs. Curtis, Miss Meyers, T. A. Kerr, I felt utterly worn out. Ferrozone re-Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. R. Machin, Mrs. vived me in a short time. In two days less boxes of clothing.

During the month an unusually large

Taylor, Mrs. Monteith, A Friend, Mrs. my appetite increased and I could feel Mess, Mrs. E. H. King, Major Dupont, a building up process going on. This has been planned at the conclusion of a mattress, and Mrs. Wilson, Quebec great tonic made a new person of me street, two mattresses, also two name- and I don't think a more strengthening medicine for the spring can be found." ial will be held at the Soldiers and number of applicants were dealt with, your old time spirits and vigor? Eas-41 persons receiving assistance, 24 with ily done with "Ferrozone"; commence

groceries, 14 with fuel, 4 with milk to-day. Sold by all dealers, 50c. per members and friends are requested to daily, and 14 with clothing. This leaves box or six boxes for \$2.50. By mail Miss E. Brooker; humorous reading. the treasurer with but seven dollars on from N. C. Polson & Co., Hartford, Miss Nellie Lawson; vocal solo, Miss hand with which to begin this month. | Conn., U. S. A., and Kingston, Ont.

-The transfer committee of the

the transfers made were Rev. E. M.

E. B. Glass, of Assinibola, to British

Columbia. Rev. Mr. Burwash has al-

ready been serving in Columbia Col-

lege, New Westminster, and the pres-

that appointment. It is not known

in this province. He has been mis-

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-The rehearsais of the Anti-Tuber

culcsis Minstrels will take place at

Waitt's hall at 8 p.m. on Tuesdays,

Thursdays and Saturdays of each week

until further notice. A full attendance

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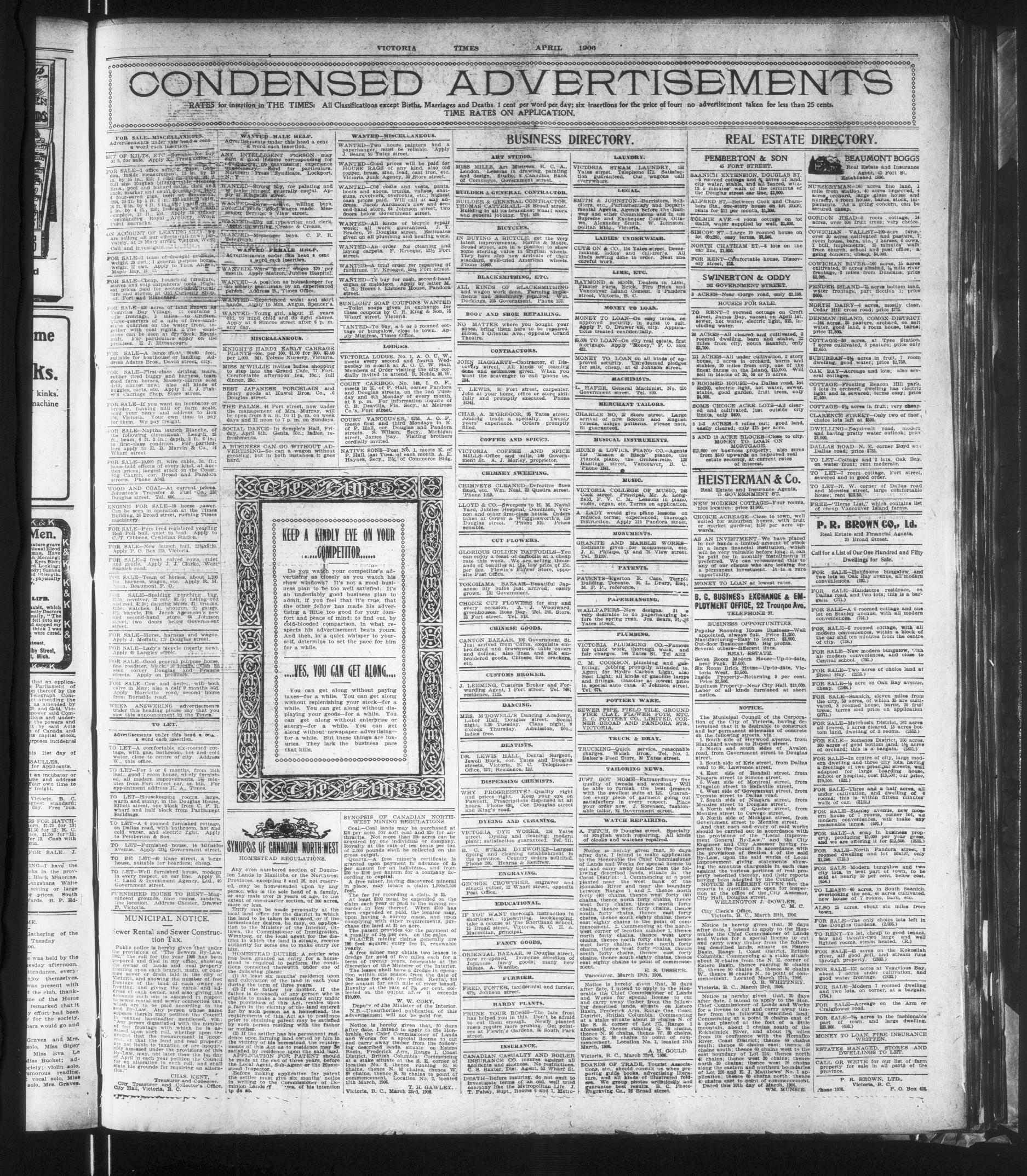
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AT HOME. Sewer Rental an A Very Successful Gathering of the Mothers' Club Tuesday

A successful at home was held by the Mothers' Club on Tuesday afternoon There was a large attendance, everybody seeming to enjoy themselves. Bishop Perrin, who was present with Mrs. Perrin, addressed the club, thanking them in the name of the Home was the first time any effort had been made to raise money for the society and that he hoped others would go and do likewise.

Piano duet, Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Stadthagen; vocal solo, Miss Gipsy Wouldn't it be just fine to get back Switzer; recitation, Miss Eva Le Blanc; vocal solo, Miss Bucket; address, member of society; violin solo. Clen Sw zer; piano solo, Mrs. Graves.

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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 28th March to 3rd April, 1906. The weather during this week has been for the most part fine throughout Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland. These conditions were caused by the almost continuous presence of high barometric pressure over this province, while from California eastward a series of rain REGARDING DIRECTORATE areas from the Pacific have been passing eastward. Upon Friday, 30th March, an extensive low barometer area spread over the entire Pacific slope, and rain became general from Port Simpson to Southern California. Although the rainfall was Lergthy Meeting Held [at City Halllight in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, a much greater amount occurred both over the interior of this Island and the Lower Mainland. This disturbance spread eastward to the prairie provinces,

where it caused a warm wave with temperatures at some stations as high as 70. degrees. It was followed on the Coast by a rapidly rising barometer and a northwesterly gale, which to a lesser extent was experienced upon the Straits of Orphans' Home was productive of a Fuca and Georgia. From the end of prolonged and not uninteresting de-March to Tuesday, 3rd, the barometer remained abnormally high throughout the Times will remember, at the sugges-North Pacific slope, and although the tion of Chief Justice Hunter for the days were fine and warm the radiation was great at night, and frosts have oc-some amicable settlement of the diffion Vancouver Island and the culties which have resulted from the \$rd of April. Considerable rain has fallen the presidency of the institution. But icinity of Port Simpson, and light the gathering failed in its object. At soow fal'; are reported in the Yukon dis- times the discussion had a tendency to weather has been mild in become heated. This was particularly Kootenay, and with the exception of a noticeable when Rev. S. J. Thompson may be said of Cariboo. In the prairie sponsible for the instigation of proprovinces the greater portion of the week ceedings in a court of law. In his rewas fair and spring like. Upon Tuesday, 3rd, a moderate cold wave spread east- the writs having been issued in the ward from the Rockies, when the temperature in some localities fell to 10 above Home. He was followed by E. Crow

Victoria-Total amount of bright sunshine registered was 45 hours and 54 min- claimed any responsibility in the matutes: rain. 07 inch: highest temperature. 61.3 on 3rd; lowest, 33.8 on 2nd. Vancouver-Rain, 1.07 inch; highest clergymen present seemed to be satis-

New Westminster-Rain, 1.18 inch; highest temperature, 62 on 3rd; lowest, 30 on Charles Hayward, the ex-president, in

Kamloops-Rain, .04 inch; highest tem- The chair was occupied by Dr. Milne, perature, 64 on 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st. and the committee room in the city Barkerville-Precipitation, .10 inch; high- hall was crowded, the pastor of every est temperature, 52 on 30th; lowest, 14 on representative church of the city and

Port Simpson-Rain, 1.34 inch; highest After a few introductory words by the temperature, 52 on 28th and 29th; lowest, chairman, in which he explained his \$2 on 29th, 31st and 1st. Atlin--A trace of snow; highest tem- nomination for the presidency, and in

perature, 44 on 3rd; lowest, 12 on 1st. Dawson-Snow, 1.60 inch; highest tem- the majority vote at the last meeting perature, 48 on 29th; lowest, 4 below zero he had not been aware that he was on 1st



-J. M. Finn, formerly band master of the Fifth Regiment band, will shortly leave for Omaha to take charge of act. a musical organization. This organization is known as the Royal Victoria ed that a proper solution of the diffiband. It played in Omaha all last culty would be to refer it to some local year.

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speare contended that the constitution

-On March 28th, at St. George's church, Winnipeg, J. J. Shallcross, of \$2,50 to the funds of the institution an-Victoria, eldest son of T. R. Shallcross, of Capenhurst Grange, Cheshire, England, and Ethel Maude, widow of W. McGirr, and daughter of E. Bolton, J. But, he went on, that rule had never P., "The Park," Saltcoats, Alberta, were united in holy matrimony by Rev. J. J. Roy.

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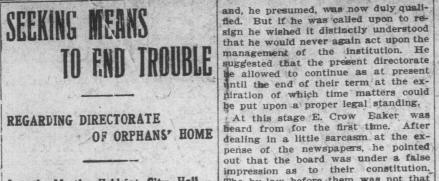
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### Another Session Will Take Place This Afternoon.

conclusion that the board had been innocently out of order for the past eight (From Thursday's Daily.) years. The provisions of the act men-Yesterday afternoon's meeting of the tioned was clear upon the number that directorate of the B. C. Protestant should form the board of directors mentioning twelve, while the one acting at present comprised no less than bate. It was called, as readers of the twenty-four. He thought it was a stood time to set everything right.

Rev. Mr. Thompson then gave expression to strong views. He blamed the old officers for not knowing the constitution under which they were Lower Mainland upon the 1st, 2nd and deposition of Charles Hayward from acting. Ignorance was no excuse. However, he was willing to accept the suggestion offered and resign providing those reimonsible for the legal proceedings instituted would apologise. He stated then the writs had been issued cold wave on the 1st and 2nd the same took steps to ascertain who was re- in the name of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Home a course of action to

his mind dedidedly unchristian. Mr. Crow 13aker denied having anymarks he indirectly accused the officers, thing to do with the legal action as did also Mr. Scowcroft, whereupon Rev. name of the B. C. Protestant Orphans' Mr. Thompson apologised for the in-Baker, the treasurer, and W. Scowference contained in his remarks.

croft, the secretary, both of whom disof the original constitution, which he ter. Rev. Mr. Thompson tendered an read as follows: apology in both cases, and all the Whereas we, the undersigned, the presi-

dent, secretary and treasurer, for the temperature, 60 on 3rd; lowest, 29 on 2nd. | fied as to the source of the suit. Later time being, appointed by the committee on Rev. F. T. Tapscott criticised of management of the British Columbi Protestant Orphans' Home, of Victoria, scathing terms. British Columbia, and other members of

the said committee, are desirous of becoming a body corporate and politic in accordance with the provisions of the Benevolent Societies' Act, 1891, having the a number of laymen being present. powers, rights and immunities vested by law in such bodies, now we do hereby declare as follows:

position, stating that in accepting the 1st. That the intended corporate name of the society is "The British Columnia taking the position accorded him by Protestant Orphans' Home."

for orphan, destitute, and other children guilty of anything wrong. The discussion was opened by George Carter. The requiring such care, and to educate them in the Protestant faith, and instruct them latter, in his usual frank manner, wanted to know where those present in the elements of secular knowledge. 'were at." It was a question, it seemed 3rd. That the names of those who are to him, whether the board of manageto be the first managing officers are: ment was properly constituted and. Frederick Hammett Worlock, president; therefore, whether it was empowered to Charles Hayward, secretary; and James

Hutcheson, treasurer; and of the managing committee are: Right Rev. Bishop His Lordship Bishop Perrin suggest-Cridge, Rev. Coverdale Watson, Rev. Patrick McFarlan Macleod, Percival R. legal representative for an opinion. He Brown, Charles Hayward, David Spencer, argued that as it had gone into the Herbert Carmichael, Robert Paterson Noah Shakespeare, Frederick Rithet, court advantage might be taken of the opportunity to obtain a proper finding James Hutcheson

In a lengthy address Noah Shakebe managed by a committee consisting of of one of the crew of the steamer, but general satisfaction with this arrange- as the steamer's bow is almost high was perfectly clear. It provided that a person had to contribute the sum of day of December in each year. nually before being entitled to a place upon the management committee, and

the right to a vote in its proceedings.

### VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY APRIL 8 1906

TELEPHONES ARE 2. What is the necessary qualification a person to hold office as a member of the committee of management? 3. What number may constitute the society's committee of management under the society's declaration and regulations

allowed to continue as at present and by-laws. It is clause and by laws. 4. Is clause 5 of the society's regulations and by-laws, taking into consideration sec. 10, sub-sec. 2 of the Benevolent So cieties Act, ultra vires of its declaration FOR THE USE OF THE in view of the fact that there are six or After more Protestant denominations in the

city of Victoria? pense of the newspapers, he pointed 5. Each party to bear their own costs out that the board was under a false of the action, inclusive of the reference. That an order be made holding that the Commissioners Will Prevent the Buildmpression as to their constitution. The by-law before them was not that proceedings had at the annual meeting under which the organization was inheld on the 16th day of March, 1906, were orporated. The Benevolent and Friendnull and void, and that a general meeting of the members of the society be held as Societies Act was the governing statute. He had made some researches early as possible after a decision is ren in this connection, and arrived at the dered on the case, for the purpose of electing a committee

The police commissioners met Wed-M'PHILLIPS & HEISTERMAN. nesday afternoon in the city hall with Some surprise was expressed that this had not been read previously, and all the members present, viz., Mayor Rev. Mr. Daykin moved that it be con- Morley, Ald. Douglas and W. Mable. sidered seriatim. A letter was received from Rev. W. Rev. Mr. Tapscott in conclusion

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ner of Store and Chatham streets are be-

ing rented by one Lorenza Reada, the

proprietor of the Grand Pacific hotel. He

also has a house on Herald street, known

as the Hart block, which he rents for im-

moral purposes. It is now common re-

of the old Albion iron works, on the

south side of lower Chatham street, and

that he intends to build more of the

cabin houses, and that he will rent these

also for immoral purposes. It is also

places in conjunction with his business at

the Grand Pacific saloon or hotel. This

letter is a request that you will prevent

the multiplication of these dens of vice,

as they are a menace to young people of

this city. We would request that you

make full inquiries regarding the same.

and if you see fit oppose the renewing

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port that he has taken a lease of part

H. Gibson, secretary of the Local wanted it understood that he for one Preachers' Union, in which the queswould have nothing to do with the protion of restraining the building of any ceedings in court. If a decision was given against the clergy he would not more houses for immoral purposes was taken up. The letter was as follows: pay one cent of the costs. Rather than do so he would allow a seizure to be I have been instructed by the Victoria Local Preachers' Union to lay before you

made and go to jail It was then decided to adjourn until | the conditions that prevail in the vicinity of lower Chatham street. There are with-4.30 o'clock this afternoon for the conin a small radius fifty houses used for sideration of the difficulty. immoral purposes. The ones at the cor-

THE TROUBLES

OF THE TARTAR Mr. Hayward then submitted a copy

> E. W. STONE PASSED AWAY AT VANCOUVER

#### Second Suspicious Case of Illness Amor g the Officers-The Steamer Will Froceed to Sea To-Merrow.

of the license for the Grand Pacific saloor or hotel. (From Thursday's Daily.)

This letter was discussed, and during Since the C. P. R. steamship Tartar it Chief Langley said that he underarrived back in quarantine on Tuesday afternoon, there have been rumors stood that it was not the intention of f strikes, of the death of a smallpox the new proprietor of the property to 2nd. That the purpose or object of the stinct, of the death of a smallbox patient and of disagreements, which, for the want of the truth being told, erect any more houses there. He had been informed by Mr. Reada that the property had been purchased because have been magnified into all sorts of it was obtained at a low figure. absurd stories, Officials have manifested a disposition to keep quiet the real trouble connected with the ship at Vancouver, and a search through the columns of the Vancouver newspapers fails to reveal much light on the sub-

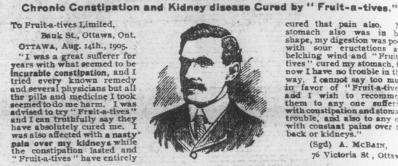
ject To get at the facts and at the same time put a quietus on various rumors, which in such cases always work to for the sum of \$275, and the latter for \$215. the injury of not only the company, but also to the cities wherein the passengers disband, the Times obtained an Interview with Dr. Watt, superinend- system was found satisfactory in other a rather precarious position. The ves-Hammett Worlock, Henry Jewel and ent of the William Head quarantine station this morning. The doctor said 4th. That the affairs of the society shall that it was true there had been a death he had received were that there was been proceeding at a fair rate of speed,

tweive members of the society, to be there was some doubt among medical ment. elected at the annual meeting of the men as to the causes attributable to members, to be held on the second Tues- the demise. The death was that of E. W. Stone, assistant purser on the Tar-5th That the committee shall, at their | tar. He died at Vancouver on Monday, first meeting, to be held not later than or to be exact some six or seven miles



No cathartic, purgative, pill, powder or salt will cure Constipa tion, "Fruit-a-tives" will. Cathartics and purgatives do not act on the liver. They irritate the lining of the bowels. This irritation does make the bowels move, but it so tires and inflames the muscles that they won't act again until irritated by another dose of purgative. Bile from the liver is the only thing that makes the bowels move naturally. "Fruit-a-tives" don't act on the bowels at all. They tone up and invigorate the liver-enable the liver to send more bile

into the bowels-and make the liver so strong that it will do this regularly every day. And bile is nature's only purgative. Testimonial of A. McBain, Ottawa, Ontario.



cured that pain also. My stomach also was in bad shape, my digestion was poor, with sour eructations and belching wind and "Fruita-tives" cured my stomach, for now I have no frouble in that way. I cannot say too much in favor of "Fruita-tives" and I wish to recommend them to any one suffering with constitution and stomach trouble, and also to any one with constant pains over the back or kidneys." (Sgd) A. MCBAIN,

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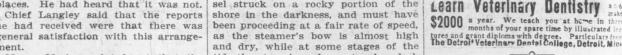
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senger and freight steamers built o Latest advices from Sidney to the building for the Kosmos line will no Times state that the steamer Selkirk, make the Bay City their terminus which, went ashore on Dirk Island, probably coming no farther north near Canoe Pass, a short distance from the Pacific than Central America. places. He had heard that it was not, sel struck on a rocky portion of the Learn Veterinary Dentistry



Mayor Morley pointed out that the tide the stern is under water, her deck cost was estimated at \$200, and on fore and aft being at an angle of about -Wednesday afternoon the funeral o that basis the board had approved of it. thirty-five degrees. The Selkirk is re- William Sleightholme took place from Some further discussion of the ques- ported to be damaged below the water the family residence, 161 Chathan tion from the standpoint of economy line to some little extent, especially on street, at 2.30 o'clock. Services were one week after their election, appoint out from that city. His case was a followed. It was pointed out that the the starboard side, and the vessel's conducted at the residence and grave from their own number a president, sec-retary and treasurer. for their election, appoint out from that the had not smallpox. It was pointed out that the stationard side, and the impact by Rev. E. G. Miller, appropriate hymneral men to the force. This telephone with the rocks. Capt. Grant returned being sung. A large number of friends



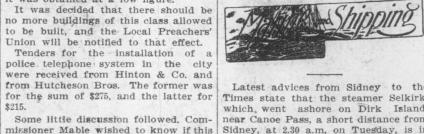
the universities of Ox bridge was rowed to usual course from Put on the Thames, a dist over four and a half won by Cambridge by lengths after an excit 20 minutes 24 seconds Cambridge took the start, and was never doubt or danger of k The Oxford men strug the end, but the work ing that several of t the finish. Seldom h been so perfect for t boat race. The day sunny, the wind was water was smooth, very little choice in i ormous crowds thron

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the course. Oxford won the tos Surrey side. The two nearly at 2.03 p. m. the water first, pullin ing the first minute The nose of the Cam ly showed in front, mile post Cambridge to the good. The lea in lovely style, and w to their strokes. The lead to a full length Steps, about three-q from the start, was after Cambridge dre stroke. At Hamme mile and three-quart Cambridge already in hand with a lea lengths. The Oxford of the race was rol afterwards the Oxfor little, and took their from that time or procession, though men stuck to their w severing manner. a littl



. J. Roy.	the analys of the orphans Home,	Dated this 9th day of May, A. D., 1892.	Hower this was a matter of opinion.	system would take the place in part	to the city on Tuesday from the scene,	attended and many floral emblems were	Barnsbridge, a little
	which dated back practically to its in-	Witness to the signatures of Frederick	The man had no rash and the quaran-	of these, and at a very much lower	having been unable to do sufficient	presented. G. Jay, M. McTiernan, P	half miles from the
-William Russell passed away on	ception. The clergymen were not to	Hammett Worlock, Rev. Patrick Mc-	tine superintendent thinks that his	figure than the addition of a single	work on the vessel to float her. It was		lengths in front of
uesday morning at the family resi-	blame. They had never been asked for		death was due to some bowel trouble.	patrol man to the force would mean.	found that when the tide began to ebb		some of whose oarsi
ence, Body street. The deceased was	subscriptions, and their right to vote		It might have been an ulceration of		the Selkirk showed a tendency to slip	the second se	evident signs of dis
his 85th year, and was born in New-	had never been questioned. It was a		the stomach or peritonitis. The man	The tender of Hutcheson Bros. for	off how working place into deep water	D	Cambridge could h
	singular thing, he said, that their		had been subjected to severe vomiting		off her resting place into deep water, so that most of the time vesterday was	-Mrs. J. P. Planta, widow of J. P	cally by any distan
astle, N. B. Three sons and five	authority should be challenged at the		spells, and his death was very sudden.	accepted.		Planta, for many years chief magis-	their stroke slowed
aughters mourn his loss, two of his	present juncture.			The chief of police presented his re-	consumed in securing the ship by	trate of Nanaimo, passed away at the	the finish, and they
aughters living at home. The eldest			Stone was well known in Victoria, and	port for March. This showed that dur-	means of ropes and chains to trees and	Coal City Wednesday. The deceased	
on, Dr. W. L. Russell, is state medi-	The secreary could not see how the		leaves many friends here who will de-	ing the month there had been thirty-	rocks on shore.	was 64 years of age. Of the family	mark the easiest of
al inspector of insane asylums of New	previous speaker made out that the	EDWD. CRIDGE.	plore the death.	eight convictions, one case sent for	Capt. Grant, accompanied by Capt.	circle who survive her are her daugh-	
ork; the second, E. H. Russell, B.A.,	constitution was clear. There was no	JAMES HUTCHESON.	His case is the second that has been	trial, two discharged, one sent to the	J. G. Cox, Lloyd's agent here, left on		To-day's Oxford
s a teacher in the High school and the	doubt, of course, that everyone would {	NOAH SHAKESPEARE.	pronounced suspicious at the Termin-	asylum and fifteen held for safe keep-	Wednesday's train for Sidney to see	ters, Mrs. Martindale, Miss	race was the sixty
eader of the Arion Club, while the	have subscribed to the extent of \$2.50	CHAS. HAYWARD.	al City. But it is claimed that it was	ing, a total of fifty-seven, and the fines	what can be done toward salving the	Planta, and Mrs. M. Bate, jr.; and solid	tween the crews of t
hird son, Fred, is employed with	before being able to vote. But another		because of Quartermaster McMillian's		vessel. The tug Dominion and a scow	Mayor A. E. Planta and Jeffrey Planta	lish universities. Si
Weiler Bros.	clause providing that each denomina-	DAVID SPENCER.	illness, that the steamer was sent back	collected amounted to \$178. The patrol	reached the spot on Tuesday, as it was	all of Nanaimo, and W. S. Planta, of	have been held a
	tion should have a certain representa-	C. WATSON.	to quarantine as Stone's sickness oc-	wagon earned \$11, of which \$6 was col-	hoped to lighter the vessel and float	Van Anda.	1829, the year of the
	tion made it ambiguous. Because of	(L.S.) GEO. JAY, Jr.,	curred after he landed. And even with	lected from drunks who rode in it.			test between these
			regard to McMillan, it is said there is	There were fifty-eight calls. The cost	her at high water. This, however, was		1905 Oxford won 34
tates that the account of Frank Hig-		Notary Public.	some doubt as to the nature of his ill-	of feeding prisoners during the month	found impossible. A steamer is going	-A novel and interesting entertain-	times, the race in 1
	ing called to account for acting ille-	I hereby certify that the above written		was \$56.90.		ment called a "Fair of Days" was held	
he extradition proceedings taken here			ness. He was one of the officers who	The chief reported further that there		at the Centennial Methodist church	dead heat. Last ye
against George D. Collins on account			had been allowed out of quarantine	had been a falling off in the cost to the	The Selkirk has on board 175 tons of		three lengths, rowin
of the state of California, has been	other meeting of the subscribers, and	Dated this 16th day of May, A. D., 1892.	some time ago. He had been to sea 25	city of maintaining prisoners at the	copper matte, valued at \$40,000, from	evening. The affair was largely	Putney to Mortlake
passed for payment by the board of	have another election of the board of	(L.S.) C. J. LEGGATT,	years and had shown recent vaccania-	provincial jail. Last month it was	the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith for Ta-	tended, and was considered a success	seconds.
examiners. As has been stated, the		Registrar General of Titles.	tion marks. With others of the offi-		coma. It is proposed to unload all of		At the outset this
account of Mr. Higgins is for approxi-	Because of the ambiguity mentioned	Filed (in duplicate) 18th May, 1892.	cers he had been vaccinated again on	only \$54.	this and possibly convey it to its desti-		regarded as having
	Rev. Mr. Adams expressed the opinion	C. J. LEGGATT,	arrival at William Head. He had been	Commissioner Mable suggested that a	nation by the Vancouver steamer. The		of winning, her oar
	that the constitution should be referred	Registrar General.	among those who had been kept free	policeman might be required for the	Selkirk is a steamer of about 225 tons.		ior in weight and p
fees, etc.	to the provincial legislature in order		from contagion as soon as it had been	Indian reserve upon the resignation of	and is owned in this city. Capt. Grant		of Cambridge. Lat
Q	that the necessary amendments might	continuing, ne expressed nimself in	discovered, four days previous to the	Thos. Deasy, after which the meeting			eral members of the
-Adam Brown, of the firm of Brown		favor of the obtaining of a ruling from	arrival of the Tartar, that there was	adjourned.	is the managing owner.	given at intervals during the afternoon	incapacitated, and i
		the Chief Justice.	smallpox aboard.			by Messrs. Hick, Beck, Mills, John and	terday Cambridge v
Brothers, the well known business		Rev. Mr. Tapscott followed with a	Dr. Watt's instructions were to date	-The following donations are thank-	WRECKAGE FOUND.	Palmer. In the evening selections were	
	speaker that the provincial legislature	criticism of the ex-president. He knew			News of the finding of wreckage of a	rendered by Mrs. Gleason, Miss	The results of ra-
the city on Tuesday on his way home		what to think of a person who would	the period of detention for the saloon		sailing vessel near Kagulak, Alaska,	Spencer, Miss Kayton and Messrs.	low:
from California, where he spent the		act in an official capacity for eight	passengers and white oncers of the snip	Woman's Home during March: Mrs.	has been received at Seattle by the	Bremmer, Ives, Hicks and McConnell.	Tear. Date. W
winter. Mr. Brown and party, which			from the time the first case broke out.	Collins, tea, coffee and cake; Mrs. Mes-	steamer Farallon. The wreckage is be-		1876-April 8Ca
included Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Ed. Brown,		The old officers many theme the last	This he did, and if McMillan has con-	ton, preserves; Geo. Rogers, wood;	lieved to be part of the barque Nicholas	and the second state of a state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state	1877-March 24De
Miss Margaret McKechnie Mrs. Pat-		be held responsible and for those very	tracted the disease it is one of those	Mrs. T. Burns, soap; Ladies' Aid	Thayer, which sailed from Seattle for	-A dispatch from Dawson dated	1878—April 13Ox
terson and a number of children, spent	the same difficulty might arise if an-	gentlemen to instigate legal action was	unexpected cases which may always	Metropolitan church, cake and butter;	Seward on January 10th. Capt. Mc-	April 3rd, says: "The advance guard	1879—April 5Ca
most of the time in Santa Monica, Cal-		a thing also inconceivable. He was	occur despite the most rigid quarantine	Mrs. Baiss, clothing; C. W. Rogers,	Gregor, of the Farallon, stated that an	of the Northwest Mounted Police	1880-March 22Ox
fornia, which they have made their		perfectly willing to pay his \$2.50, but	restrictions.	cash; Mr. Michaelis, cash; Mrs. Mc-	Indian had found part of the topgal-	pedition which left here December	1881—April 8
headquarters since December last. Mr.	for this reason that he advised the	before doing so wanted to know what	The Tartar is now anchored in the	Dowell, cash; Rev. W. L. Clay, cash,	lant mast of a large ship and also	for Fort MacPherson, at the mouth of	1882—April 1
Brown's next pleasure trip will be to	referring of the whole question to some	his status would be as he didn't wish to	stream at Wililam Head waiting for	and Times and Colonist, daily papers.	pieces of lumber marked "Moran." The	the Mackenzie river, reached Domi	1882—April 1
Victoria, with which he was charmed		be thrown out in the gutter like a toad.	her Chinese crew, which have never		fact that the lumber was marked in	ion, forty miles from Dawson, to-day	1883-March 15
luring his short stay. He and his	Continuing, Rev. Mr. Adams made a		been released. The report that there			and will be here to-morrow. The sec-	1884-April 7Ca
party proceeded east last evening.	clear explanation of his position. In	an action he believed certain gentlemen	was a strike among the engineers of the	-A break in the water main on Cook		half of the expedition is coming tell	1885—March 28
	the first place he wanted to put on	would be capable of if the opportunity	ship, or in other words that they ob-	street beyond Sabin's farm at 11	attle Shipping Company to doubt that	days later with mail, from Herschel,	1886-April 3Ca
	t record his objection to the unkind act	offered itself. He added that if all the	ject to continuing their voyage until	o'clock on Thursday created a good		including letters from the whalers. The	1887—March 26Ca
	- of those who had given the newspapers	officers acknowledged they had nothing	they are better satisfied that there will	deal of inconvenience in the house-		expedition encountered 70 degrees be-	1888—March 24Ca
	- false reports of the first meeting of the	to do with the action the course would	be no further outbreak aboard the	holds dependent on that supply. No		low zero, but had no mishaps. Better	1889—March 30Ca
	board at which Dr. Milne had been	be clear. It would be possible to de-	steamer, is understood to be in part	water could be obtained about mid-day,	425,000 feet of lumber and 150 tons of	time than was expected was made.	1890_March 20
	- elected president. It had been stated	clare a non-suit. He suggested that the	correct. Dr. Watt, however, was not	and wonder was expressed on all sides	general merchandise. She was insured	For 400 miles the police broke a trail	1891-March 21
		board put itself on record as repudiat-	prepare to give any information on the	why it had been so suddenly cut off	for about 50 per cent. of her total value	through the heavy snow, going and	1892-April 9
	I that the ministers had concocted a	ing the proceedings in court.	subject to-day, as this was a matter		and her cargo was also covered by in-		1893—March 22
	e scheme having for its object the de-	Ald. Fell spoke at some length, advis-	he said which concerned the company.	at the water commissioner's office this		coming. Dog teams dragged supplies	1894-March 17
	- position of Mr. Hayward. That was	ing the peaceful settlement of the dif-	not him.	afternoon the Times was informed of		on toboggans. Every man is in the	1895-March 30
	- wrong. Personally he had only dis-	ficulty. He deprecated the expenditure		the break. Repairs are being made,	THE ALERT SOLD.	best of health. The expedition took the	· 1896—March 28
	s cussed the question with one individual,	of the orphanege funds in litigation	going to press the rimes	and the commissioner expected that		Rocky mountains to the northeast. The	1897—April 30
respect had, as yet, been reached,		After some further debate the an-	learns that the trouble among the engi-	the water would be turned on again	The steamer Alert, which has been		1898—March 260
	o honor might be better distributed than	nonded communication was read from	neers had been settled, and that they				
inderstood that the office when opene	d in the past. He concurred in the opin-	McPhillips and Heisterman suggesting	i set a set	by 3 o'clock.	in taking the miners across to Protec-	tween Dawson and MacPherson."	1899—March 25C
vill be in no wise a branch office."	ion having always believed that places	Merminips and meisterman suggesting	steamer to-morrow, when the full	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tion Island at Nanaimo, has been sold.	and the second sec	1900—March 31C
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of honor should be circulated. He had	a basis for settlement:	term of quarantine will have been	-The following resolution was pass-	The deal was completed Tuesday by		<b>1901</b> —March 30O
-General Manager R. H. Sperling ha	s no ill-feeling towards Mr. Hayward. In	Wm. Scowcroft, Esq., Hon. Secy. B. C.	served by the Chinese crew.	ed at the last general meeting of the	E. M. Yarwood, who took the boat	-The regular fortnightly dance of	1902—March 22C
fficially announced the resignation of	of fact he was of the opinion that that	Protestant Orphans' Home, Victoria,		Citizens' League held on March 30th:		the Royal Engineers' Quadrille Club	1903-April 1C
	e gentleman had done excellent work		VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.	"Whereas the witnesses in certain	lam estate. The new owners of the	will be given this evening.	1904—March 26C
3. C. Electric Railway Company a	at while in office. But he did object to	Dear Sir:-Re B. C. P. O. H. et al vs.	\$1900 year and upwards can be made taking our Veter		steamer are Captain Stromgren, her		1905-April 10
	r- the unwarranted act of instituting		in simpleat English. Dialoge during spare time; taught	cases heard recently before the police magistrate in this city assert that they	present master, and Captain Sears of	BORN.	1906—April 7C
	in legal proceedings. He thought it was		for successful students; cost within reach of all; satisfac- tion guaranteed; particulars free. Ontario Veterin- ary Correspondence School, London, Can-	have been discharged from their on-	the steamer Iroquois. The boat will be		1
	to unchristianlike on the part of those re-		tion guaranteed; particulars free. Ontario Veterin-	ployment for no other offence then the	continued in her present service. The	ESNOUF-On March 31st, at 66 Rae	The British Hu
	in sponsible. He also felt the affront cast		ary correspondence school, London, Can-	assistance they rendered the police:	Alert was built about fourteen years	street, Victoria, B. C., to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Esnouf, a son.	nosted gold medals
					ago and is one of the stounchest and	TAYLOR-At Revelstoke, on March 30th.	A he Bostonian and S
	of upon him by those who had engaged			Be it resolved, that it is the duty of	most sea-worthy little craft in local	the wife of Thos. Taylor, of a son.	bein, silver medals
and for a while in the	to Roman Catholic counsel for the prose-	alients we has to make the following	of the proposed expedition to Ecuador,	all good citizens to help in the admin-		and the second se	officers of the ste
eside for a while in the upper country	y, cution. After all, he added, "we are	chents we beg to make the following	the impression was conveyed that Cap-		waters. She had a complete overhaul-	MARRIED.	awards totaling £600
	is your ministers, and by dragging us be-				ing about four months ago, being made	ANDERSON-INGBRITSIN - At Revel-	of the vessels who
	er fore the people in such a manner you		venture, would leave Victoria in com-	the law; and that any action which	almost over into a new boat.	stoke, on March 26th, by Rev. C. H. Sutherland, H. P. Anderson and Miss	cue of the steamer
	n, are lowering the standard of Christian-	That a case be stated for the opinion of	mand of the same. This Captain Voss			K. A. Ingbritsin.	foundered off Sable
	ne ity." He wished to say that as soon			evidence against any class of wrong-	NEW KOSMOS STEAMER.	DIED.	lith.
	ng as he knew that it was necessary to	tions to be asked being as follows:	not leave this city, but will direct the	doers is morally culpable, and calls for	A new Kosmos steamer called the	GITAT MEDO At Vancouver OF April	and the second second
	r. subscribe the sum of \$2.50 to become a	1. What persons are entitled to vote at	movements of the party going to Ecu-	the severest condemnation of all right	Setos is en route to this coast from	2nd, Alexander- Chalmers, aged 2	
lover's successor will be appointed.	voting member he had contributed it	general meetings of the society?	ador.		Hamburg and Mediterranean norts hy	TADIO.	
			A STATE OF A			- 12 - The second prove the second	