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Semi-Weekly Colonisk.

MAYOR BARNARD AND ALDERMANIC BOARD, 1904.

FORTY-FIFTH YEAR.

tion. From conversations which a Colo-nist representative has held with mer-chants and manufacturers in the city, it is clear that the changes are regarded

by those merchants in a very serious light. The loss of business in the aggre-gate will reach a considerable total, and some individual losses will be very heavy.

The amount of business done by the

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out of the flagship canteen after her sail-iner from Esquimalt. It would be impossible to estimate even the direct financial loss to Victoria trade through the withdrawal of the ships and the closing of the dockyord, but it would perhaps he safe to approxi-mate it at \$3,000,000 annually. And in addition there is the equally important if indirect loss through the de-struction of a most valuable tourist at-traction—the loss which must fall pri-marily upon the hotel proprietors, the hackmen, the car company, the boatmen and such others. some individual losses will be very heavy. The amount of business done by the naval yard, and the vessels of the fleet while they had their headquarters he have better understood when it is pointed out that H. M. S. Warspite, to take one flagship of recent times, spent in Victoria annually seventy thou-siand pounds sterling, or \$350,000. This, it must be remembered was the contri-bution of one war vessel alone. What the total for the squadron would be during her stay must be left to con-jecture, but a very fair estimate mary be formed from the foregoing figures. But another point that \$350,000 men-tioned was for what may be termed ne-cessaries, staples, things actually requir-d for the daily provisioning of the very sel. The omcers and crew must have contributed in a very substantial man-ner to the city's receipts through the effacement of the Pacific naval station must run into many hundreds of housands of dollars. Amotine point not to be overlooked is the effect which the presence of the naval vessels here had upon the tour-ist traffe. Undoubtedly thousands or American tourists visited Victoria witho no other object than to in spect thous ships of war, and, probably, compar-them with the vessels of the fuer of its most attractive i tems for the tourist and attractive items for the tourist and attractive items for the tourist and tarveler. From remarks dropped by continent of victoria of one of its most attractive items for the tourist and attractive items for the sound and attractive items for the tourist and attractive items for the tourist and attractive items for the sound and attractive items for the sound and attract

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Sitting (Left to Right)-Ald. Kinsman, Ald. Vincent, the Mayor, Ald. Goodacre, Ald. Fell.

INDICTED FOR CONSPIRACY. Portland, Ore., Dec. 31.-United States Senator Mitchell and Congress-On The Delta States government of public lands.

and rendering rooms contained larg cauldrons of lard which were destroyed TREASURY RETURNS AMERICAN SPRINTER Bursting of Dykes Does Great For the U. K., Issued Last Night, Show Some Interesting Figures. Plymouth, Dec. 31 .- Arthur G. Duffy.

Plymouth, Dec. 31.—Arthur G. Duffy. the American sprinter, arrived here to-day just in time to catch the steamer Ortolay, on which, in company with Al-fred Shrubb, the English runner of South London Harrows, he will go to Aus-tralia, where they will participate in the principal sports of the season. Duffy's race will take place at Melbourne Feb-ruary 21st. Loudon, Dec. 31.—The treasury re-turns for the United Kingdom, issued tonight, show the three-quarters ending today a total revenue of \$481,248,320— a net decrease of \$8,541,265 compared with the same period of 1903. Of this total \$447,068,535 is paid into the ex-chequer. The net decrease is \$8,218,-956 compared with 41903.

PACKING PLANT LOSS.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 31.—Fire in the plant of the Jacob Dold Packing Co. at East Buffalo tonight caused damage estimated at \$75,000. The killing pit

Canners to Act at Once

Memorial to Be Forwarded to tawa Urging Arrangement of Close Season,

Proposed That for Two Years All Fishing Operations Be Suspended.

Merchants of Vancouver Meet and Informally Discuss the Assessment Act.

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From Our Own Correspondent. MACCOLVER, B. C., Dec. 31.-From absolutely reliable author, ity, the Colonist correspondent learned this morning that ner-ity, the Colonist correspondent learned this morning that ner-ter and this morning that ner-ter and the fraser river be closed to the aut 1908, known as the off years. The informant stated that the fisher-dent in most cases were quite in accord to the forsy three datastic meth-ord the difficulty was the closing for the author of the difficulty was the closing for the author of the difficulty was the closing to be taken into consideration, however, that suspension of operations meant the suspension of operations meant the withholding of employment from some induction of about \$4,000,000. Should be bound to be persons with capital but this would be at their peril, as there but this would be at their peril, as there but this would cash in and hastily out together a shack of a cannery and with perhaps second-class meaninery and with perhaps the the sheremen. The woon infant was found on the sterement for the state were the canners but the fishermen.

 informany new exists between the calleners and the fishermen.
 A new born infant was found on the sidewalk on Hastings street last evening between Carrall and Abbott streets. The citizen who found it said it was void of life. It was placed in charge of the police for investigation.
 A number of merchants and wholesalers met in the Board of Trade rooms last night and informally discussed the Assessment Act. No resolutions were passed or decisions arrived at. The special committee appointed for the purpose are engaged in preparing their case for the commission. The Board of Trade has been adjourned to give an opportunity to all specially appointed committees recently assigned duties to report. **Fowns Partly Flooded and a**

PROSPEROUS COLONY.

Newfoundland Government Records the

ment of the admiralty's plans, from which the fate of the British Columbia naval station will be learned. There still is hope, for although the prelim-inary direction has been received by inary direction has been received by cable to have all perishable supplies packed for shipment, either home or to some one or more of the major foreign

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 4905.

Gets Advices Of Naval Changes

Text of Admiralty's Notice of the New Imperial Nava Policy.

Pacific Fleet Not Included in the New Scheme of the Lord Commissioners,

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THE EFFECTIVE WAR FLEET. The War fleet will be divided in peace

ne into two parts, viz : (a) 'The fleet in commission (b) 'Lue fleet in commission sion at sea. THE FLEET IN COMMISSION AT SEA.

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apart from torpedo craft, respecting ch a subsequent communication will made to you, the following vessels be kept in commission in home

ers : Ine "Edgar" class, Navigation school. Whree "Edgar" class, seagoing tenders gunnery schools. Dne "Arrogant" class, seagoing tenders "Vernon."

"Vernon." One "Hermes" class, seagoing tender Royal Naval College, Osborne. Six "Latona" class, R. N. R. drill Ins.

Two "Jason" class, R. N. R. drill

and torpedo schools (three at each part THE FLEET IN COMMISSION IN RESERVE.

hips: Two "Jason" class, R. N. R. drill, hips. One "Barham' class, nine torpedo unboats, home fisheries. Three torpedo gunboats, stokers' raining. One torpedo gunboat, tender to "Ver-ion." Nine destroyers, tenders to gunnery ind torpedo schools (three at each port): CHE FLEET IN COMMISSION IN RESERVE. All ships on the war list not in com-mission at sea will be kept in commis-ionse undergoing a refit of long duration of the servers as may be granted. At the expiration thereof the men will proceed on such leave as may be granted. At the expiration thereof the men will have nucleus crews appropriated to them as soon as they are ready for acceptance trails. These nucleus crews, augmented as necessary, will carry their ships through as necessary, will carry their ships through as necessary will carry their ships through trails trails, and will remain in them until ready for the pendant. On being ordered to changes due to wastage, invaliding, the ship will pay off, and the crew will have nucleus crews as may be granted. At the expiration thereof the men will have nucleus crews and will remain in them until trails trails. These nucleus crews, augmented as necessary, will carry their ships through as necessary of the pendant. On being ordered to changes due to wastage, invaliding, the ship will pay off, and the crew will proceed on such leave as may be granted. At the expiration thereof the men will the ship will be the the ship will be when the ship will be due the ship will pay off, and the crew will be due the ship will be the ship will be when the ship will be due the ship will be war its not in com-the ship will be war its not in com-the ship will be when the ship will be will be the ship will be due the ship will be will

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of gun ammunition will be regu-ter on. This does not apply to says: "Putting aside all idea of local ammunition, the expenditure of rill be left to discretion. The say that the British Columbia exhibit crews of torpedo craft in reserve accommodated in barracks, and under the orders of the com-in-chief of the home ports, a further communication on inc. ammunition, the expendit will be left to discretion.

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n-chief at the serve. Commanders-in-chief at the home ports are to make the necessary arrange-ments for the use of these ships by the gunnery and torpedo schools. At Ports-mouth one cruiser of the Arrogant class will be attached to the Vernon as seagoing



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working days. The same procedure is to be adopted with regard to armored cruis-ers. Not more than one at a time is to be detached from any squadron for refit. Af-ter four or lave years each ship will under-go No. 1 survey at the time of the usual repairs. This will take about two months, but if more time is required a special re-port is to be made to their Lordships. After eight or nine years each ship will undergo No. 2 survey (similar to the pres-ent No. 3 survey). This will take several months, and ships undergoing this survey will be paid off, their nucleus crews be-ing quartered in barracks. **BELTEFS**. The period during which ships will re-main in commission at sea is in future to be two years, instead of three years as heretofore. This will apply to all ships in commission at sea, and the system that has hitherto been in operation of keeping ships in home waters in permanent commis-sion, with periodical changes of a portion of the crew (as in the late Channel and Home fleets and cruiser squadron), is to be abolished. Consequent on the introduction of two years' commissions half the fleet in commission at set will be distributed

of two years' commissions halt the fleet in commission at set will be relieved an-nually and the reliefs will be distributed as evenly as possible throughout the year and between the three home ports. The principle of dividing the ships of the fleet and their aggregate crews equally between the three home ports will be maintained as hitherto. Ships of the Mediterranean and Atiantic fleets will return to England to recommission. Those on other foreign sta-tions will be relieved at some port about midway between England and their sta-tion. Conscious condition in the hospital then lis skull is believed to be fractured. Winniper intered

High Honors Won by Provincial Ex-hibit at Great London Show. THE SCHOOLS MAKE MORAL DYSPEPTICS

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This skull is believed to be fractured.
Winnipeg intends to purchase a fitteen hundred pound fire alarm bell.
Calgary council will on Monday call for tenders for the new civic lighting plaat.
Innitoba dentists met here yesterday to amend their charter to enable dentists holding Dominion certificates to practice Manitoba.
Father Portelance, of Ottawa, has arrived here to begin work on a new trived here to begin work on a new trived here to begin work on a new trived here to begin work on a new trench, part of the city. A church and school to cost \$100,000 will be bulk.
A pot of soup boiled over on the five year-old son of Wm. Muirhead, of Carberry, caused fatal injuries.
Norman Monitzambert, son of the director of gublic health for the Domin delivery of a copy of the document, it is reported, and will bring accusation against him. Dr. Fulton arrived here today from Ehiladelphia on affairs con-nected with the church paper, of which he is editor. "The second second second of my con-the second sec belief that expressions of decreasing internal consumption are misleading and far from the facts.
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communicated by me to any of those communicated by me to any of those communicated by me to any of those person, is a falsification of facts. Document and it is now in construction, has passed the altitude of 3,000 metres (1.8 miles). As the road is entirely underground after reaching the altitude of 2,400 metres (1.04 miles) it may be safely affirmed to be the highest tunnel in Europe. The work, which commenced over ten years ago, is very slow. The second with the shooting of Wm. O'Brien on the Bowery yesterday, Wm. K. Smith, proprietor of a Raines' law hotel, was are rested here tonight on a warrant secured by District Attorney Jerome on the struction lies in the fact that the rock is especially hard and it is impossible to use quick-working drills.

A DISGRACEFUL SCENE. **Blame** Laurier Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 30 .- A disgra Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 30.—A disgrace-ful scene was enacted in the common court chamber tonight when the coun-cll assembled for the final meeting. Alderman McGuigan charged Mayor Coleman with offering to buy gravel from a certain gravel pit for the city if \$1,000 was sent to him. The mayor indignantly oenied the charge and called the alderman to order. He told him to take his seat, and, the alderman per-sisting, the mayor called upon a police-man to remove him. The officer attempt-ed to obey, when others interfered. There was a mix-up and blow's were exchanged. At the command of the mayor, the officer desisted and the alder-man finally took his seat. Later war-rants were sworn out. For Naval Change

Feeing in London That Canadian Statesman Did Not Act Patriotically.

Defence of Canada to Be no Longer Borne by Home Government.

the strongest in the Opposition The anticipated fusion of the and Apponi groups has been order-bits, Commodore Paget, hus been order-tion to pay off. The Charybdis, which will not be replaced on the station, went nodore on "the Banks." When dirty little Venezuela required a lesson in common courtesy and honesty, the Charybdis was one of the cruisers which and made quarries in the forts protect-ing Caracas. The report on the trial of the short

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Poodle Dog Restau of Happy Gatherin Evening.

Victoria Newspaper Have a Spjendid Themselve

(From Friday's I Last evening at the Po taurant, Yates street, the banquet of the newsboys en under the respective proprietors of the Coloni alternately, was held, crowded attendance of spacious restaurant co accommodate the youngs guests. The banquet thi en by the proprietors of th it was in all respects su main object was the plea heartr young lads who hearty young lads who hearly young lads who y daily newspapers, and it short of complete success The chair was occupied E. Pooley, of the board the Colonist. Seated wi head of the table were Hall, M. P. P., Mayor Lubn Nelson managing d Nelson, managin Times; Mr. R. John Daily heads of departments and Times. The croupi G. Sargison, managing Colonist, and Mr. Alber lation manager of the T The banquet itself wa able to the Poodle Dog was thoroughly enjoyed who had abundance of things set before them. were to be shown by app er was a caterer more than the purveyor of than the purveyor of t repast. After ample atte paid to the excellent vict nan led off in a patriot

he was joined most hear boys. Mr. R. Hall, M. P. P., vein, addressed the marks being received appla long-continued applause. them of the banquet las Times, and said that alt pers might not last fore pers might not last lorev certainly last a good ma that it would be pleasan ward to those annual re season of the year. He h day such banquets as given by some of the boy themselves, when they themseives, when they and become rich men. had the right kind of st do it. (Tremendous app of approxal.) They woul to the top of the ladder "You bet!") Mr. Hall it three decays for the nor "You bet?") Mr. Hall three cheers for the pro-Colonist and of the Times Mr. Pooley. These were a ner perfectly audible sever and with much waving of and rattling of spoons in Hon. Mr. Pooley then, Mr. Pooley was cheers when he rose to ad He was glad to observe had enjoyed themselves, a marks made by Mr. Ha they would show the sau enthusiasm throughout they had during Mr. Ha address (Lanchter and address. (Laughter and Pooley hoped the boys tend to their duty. If would win the respect employers, but also o (Cheers.) He also hop (Cheers.) He also nope would come to the bat with as good if not bet they had brought with the ent occasion. (Cheers.) proaching the hour of t little boys should be he day that time, Mr. Pool good night. The boys tremendeus anolause of dous applause, apkins and rat able nanki plates with the greate During the evening

regret was rea the Lieut.-Governor

to excuse me, for this t recellection of the evening boys of the Colonist and wish you success as well Relieve me, yours very

Believe me, yours very t HENRI G. JOLY de I The banquet then came boys reaching the open vellously short space of

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switch at Arizona, twei of here and the caboose car of the superintenden were derailed. The form twenty men on board, an over the stove upset and which consumed the car i and hall had narrow esc burned

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burned. However all were rescu although the majority Several were badly injure B. Linklater, who was cr the wheels of the private that he died while en ro per on a special train. Others injured are: N. tage la Prairie, arm and J. Cockburn, arm broke burned: Mr. and Mrs. Lot Linklater, crushed severeh

San Francisco, Cal., D. Metcalf, a photographer, killed today in a room occupying with his wife.

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For example, how many men stop drinking and overeating because fat is fatal to good looks? The struggle to keep young looking is a struggle to keep in perfect health—and what a blessing that is to the present and all future concertions! generations!

London, Dec. 30.—A despatch from Chefoo to the Daily Telegraph says: "A messenger from Port Arthur states that the Japanese have mounted eight runs commanding positions north of the Etse førts, but they suffered heavy losses by the Russian fire. The Russians have abandoned the new town, but the Jap-anese have been unable to occupy it be-cause of feat that it has been mined."

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use quick-working drills. A UTOPIAN FACTORY TOWN.

Garden City, England, Is Planned to Be an Idyllic Spot.

Bowery yesterday, Wm. K. Smith, pro-prietor of a Raines' law hotel, was ar-rested here tonicht on a warrant secured by District Attorney Jerome on the strength of a statement made to him by Cornelius J. Donlon, who said he saw the shot fired. O'Brien is a waiter who gave important testimony at the trial which resulted in the conviction of Patrolman Mallon for shooting Robt. Brennan last May. Yesterday morning he was found almost on the spot where Brennan was shot with a bullet in the abdomen. He is now in the hospital and it is thought he will die. Smith was taken before him tonight, but O'Brien refused to make any statement. Domlon told the district attorney that he saw Smith shoot O'Brien. He also said that he made this statement to two detectives, who failed to make an ar-rest. Mr. Jerome has summoned the de-tectives to appear at his office tomor-row to explain their action.

RIGHT LIVING AND GOOD LOOKS

Saturday Evening Post Today by our great cities show propor-tionately a higher average of dress and general striving after personal attrac-tiveness both among men and women than the great cities of any other country.

Try. Success depends in the largest measure upon health and the personal im-pression one makes upon his fellow-ment; and properly to develop and to maintain the "points" that make for personal attractiveness is to develop and maintain health.

ment of the place.

RELEASED ON BAIL.

Magistrate Harryett, of North Hastings Obtains Satisfactory Sureties.

DESPONDENCY AND DEATH. Rochester. N. Y., Dec. 30.—Jacob Weise, of West Webster, Monroe Coun-ty, 45 years old, shot kimself through the head tonight with a revolver in a rooming house on West Main street. Death was instantaneous. Despondency was the cause.

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-AND-To Do By Knowing

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Dutch Battleships and Cr , to Maintain I

The Hague, Dec. 28.-with the rumors of a pos-ment of the neutrality of Dutch East Indies, it is of ed out that the neutral and other ports will be m Dutch battleships, two or butch battleships are now ters, while two addition ready at Niewwe-Dien. Ho force them 12 necessary.

Be an Idyllic Spot. An industrial town unlike any other in the world is about to rise near Lon-don. It is to be called Garden City, be-cause every house will be surrounded by a garden. Ebenezer Howard is the projector of this Utopia and he has, after many years, induced rich philan-thronists to form a stock company, and furnish the large capital necessary to begin work. There is to be one family to each house, flats and two-family houses being absolutely barred; the total population is not to exceed 30,000 and a maximum of oue-sixth of the town area is to be given up to buildings. There are to be factories, but every window of these is to be a window-garden. Meat is to be supplied direct from the surrounding farms: each family is to grow 'its own vegetables on its own land; cows are to be pastured in the town and each house is to be hygienic and pretty. Gaiden City is to be governed by a board of managers and is to be managed strictly as a business enterprise. There is noth-ing socialistic about it and the residents will have little to say about the govern-ment of the place. The resident such to scatter such The projectors expect to scatter Garden Cities al' over England.

The price of good looks is right liv-ng. And the reward of right living is

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During the evening the following let-ter of regret was read from His Honor the Lieut-Governor:

Government House, Victoria, B. C., Dec. 27, 1904.

To the Manager of the Colonist. Victoria: Dear Sir—Thank you for your kind invi-tation for next Thursday. If I ask you to excuse me, for this time, it is with regret, as I have kept such a pleasant

TRACIC DEATHS. ished and a colone's command substi-tuted. The white police, however, are Along the

equipment of a vessel arriving in the United States is liable to duty mless for sale, or for use other than ou the vessel of which it forms a part. "It follows from what has been said that repairs made to a registered vessel of the United States at Victoria, B. C., are not subject to duty under section 3,114 of the Revised Statutes upon ar irval of the vesel at a port of the United States on Puget Sound, and your ques-tion is answered in the negative."

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To all watchless boys "The

Colonist" says send us four new subscribers to the "Semi-Weekly Colonist" at \$1.00 each and we will send you one of the celebrated

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regret, as I have kept such a pleasant recollection of the evening spent with the boys of the Colonist and Times, and I wish you success as well as to the boys. Believe me, yours very truly, HENRI G. JOLY de LOTBINIERE. The banquet then came to an end, the boys reaching the open air in a mar-vellously short space of time.

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succeeds, was for ten years master of y sels owned by the Northern Pacific Ster ship Company, and operated in the Orien trade. He was long in command of steamship Victoria, but gave up that co mand with the sale of the Victoria, ale with the steamships Olympia and Tacor to the Nosthwest Commercial Compan He left for the East May 2 to take co mand of the Minnesota and has been her ever since.

THE SAILERS. Penthelesia Will Tie Up at Esquimalt-Falklandbank for Greenock.

Seattle \$400 for having taken the passen sers from the steamer Jefferson, which is Columbia waters, and a United States to pick up passengers in Canadian regulations was committed in November isst. The propeller and put into Swanson Bay is re vitig of Seattle spoke her. The States the British ship will be tied up to the C. P. R., passed the United States as sengers. This is the second instance re-re will in three hours of the United States to the C. P. R., passed the disable steam re within three hours of the United States sengers. This is the second instance re-to the C. P. R., passed the United States re within three hours of the United States to the C. P. R., passed the United States re within three hours of the United States to the Steamer Scottage Cliv and Him bold for to wing the steamer Al-Ki when is is is alsabled in Menzies Bay, similar to the steamer de the States steamers have be the steamer de the States steamers have the steamer for the steamer Al-Ki when bold for towing the steamer Al-Ki when assistance offered by a Canadian vesselbe in refused. TO OVERHAUL TOPEKA

SITUATION IN MOROCCO.

Large Amount of Work on Pacific Coast Perdicaris of Kidnapped Fame Says Steamer. Situation Is Very Serious.

Situation 1s. Very Serious. London, Dec. 29.—Ion Perdicaris, the merican, who, with his subject, was kidnapped and held prisoner for ransom by Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, in May of this year, in a signed despatch to the Standard says: "The present situation in Morocco is most serious. The Sub-itan's fite is endangered, and those who now direct affairs in the Moorish Court to the insurgent leader, who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader, who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader. Who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader. Who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader. Who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader. Who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the insurgent leader. Who claims the thome as the elder brother of the pres-to the adds. can secure a relative deal whore, he adds. can secure a relative deal invers, he cannot deal directly with the frame. Perdicaris says he surgested to the frame do over meent that they deal with Raisuli through the foreign region and the pays a tribute to Raisuli as "security in the pays a tribute to Raisuli as "security in the pays a tribute to Raisuli as "security in the supported could maintain the definition in the optime to Raisuli as "security in the supported result and the security with the final thus supported result and the security with Raisuli thus supported result and the security in the supported result to Raisuli as a security and the supported result and the security and the supported re

ALCOHOL VALUABLE AGENT.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—Dr. W. E. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department at Agriculture, soday read a paner be-fore the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in which he said that alcohol had attained a high place as nutriment for tuberculosis pa-tients. Most commonly it is used in the form of beer, wine, whiskey, and brandy, he said.

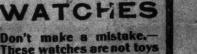
Don't make a mistake.— These watches are not toys and every one carries the guarantee and reputation of the R. H. Ingersoil & Bro. of New York, than whom there are no better watch makers in the world.

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(From Friday's L Happily Wedded.-Rev. 1.93 on Wednesday evening un riage Mr. Frederick Willia Sarah Pollard.

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Not Yet Awarded.—The the construction of the n hotel has not yet been an decision will not be reached or so

Annual Meeting.-The ing of the North Pacific B will be held at Portland January 14th, when the fall horse races will be

E. V. Bodwell Married.-Cal., yesterday Mr. E. V C., of the firm of Messr Lawson, married Mrs. Cov the late Maynard Cowan Victoria. 16

Visit Is Extended.-States torpedo boat de Jones, which was expecte her visit to Esquimalt and spend the week-end at City, is still at her and naval port. Her stay has until Monday next.

Proposed Secretary.--(names to be balloted on t.on of secretary of the C ing Institute will be that mer Lamb, of this city. Lamb will live in Montres

Amateur Promoted. -friends of Miss Ethel G Chinese Honeymoon" co Green will appear in the othy" here on January 2nd be played by the Victoria pany. She will then join Honeymoon" company for of the season.

Egg Famine Averted. eggs ruling at 70 cents a days ago, and the prosp stormy weather facing and dealers, it was rather out for the consumer comparatively, dry spell la ever, given courage to th April pullets, and fresh reaching the market in Consequently the price h something like normal, an of remaining station

Aldermanic.—As may b nouncement elsewhere, M derson has given way to a large number of friend mame to stand as a candid manic honors for Central confirms the rumor that h culation for the past few

Looking for Poles.—Seve poles suitable for teleph will be required by the phone trust that is being, formed. The proposal is rural telephones on a vast out the Northwest Ter poles, it is expected, will from this province.

The Shearwater Away orders were received by H water yesterday requirin Comox forthwith. in obe she sails for the colliery p ing. Her officers are no in the least of the new duck shooting is reporte bood at present in the vici Island port

A Warlike Jap.—N. Ba ent Jap who drew a kni at A. Stewart, real estat ing a disagreement over th wages, was fined \$50 in t court yesterday, with the months in jail. Friends a to get the fifty together freedom of the Jap.



Entertained Sir C. H. Charles Hibbert Tupper ed at dinner on Saturday Jaremiah C. Lýnch, a we Francisco clubman, at t Club in San Francisco. aut citizans wars invited Chub in San Francisco. 1 ent citizens were invited British Columbia kuight, where the dinner was hel with English, Canadian a flags. The table decorat keeping with the Chris with holly and mistletoe, was a very pleasant one and Sir Charles and the ot all versatile and entertai Mr. Lynch first met Sir passing through British Co way to the Klondike seve

Minnesota's Steward Webber, chief steward Innesota, died at Se y of heart disease if only two days. 4 'd of not feeling w Minnesota was at Victori day he told several frie health was not the best, aboard the vessel all day large crowd of visitors. said Sunday that he was to make a trip to San Fri wife was ill. When the M wife was ill. When the M whe was in. When the A ed from the California met his wife in a serious co relatives there have been 1 death. Before accepting a the Great Northern as chi the Minnesota, he was in of the Pacific Mail Steams

(From Saturday's New Club House—Mr. muir has offered a site in portion of Ladysmith for elub, and the young men o town may put up a buildin future.

Strengthening the Case-day's Toronto Globe contai page illustrated article of importance to the Empire ing naval strength at Eso being in line with the Glo during record works to se during recent weeks to se ment of the admiralty pla insofar as Esquimalt is c

Sugar is Dearer-Yester advance was made in the pi The raise was one-quarter each pound, twenty-five cent rel. Whereas, the price in one hundred pounds of suga it is now \$6.

Won't Talk Salmon-M Hall, M. P. P., was seen yesterday and asked for his present condition of the try. Mr. Hall politely cuss salmon at any priwere seals, now, willing to give a first-rate mon-never.

Caledonia Park—The fenc removed from the erstwhil ground, Caledonia park, ar has been subdivided into by the syndicate repres Church in Trounce alley, the lots on the market. fences have been removed to good advantage.

Slag For Streets-The tu rived from Ladysmith yeste

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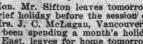
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1905. the bulkhends. All that kept her from going to pieces was the fact that the boger she lay there the more firmly she became anchored in the sand. We owe our lives to that." The engine room worked until the condition of the boiler compelled a shut-ting-off of the steam. The crew found shelter as best they could between decks hoping against hope that they would be taken off. The officers and men landed by the tug only saved the clothes they stood in and a few effects. Capt. Nich-olson said tonight that he and his men would remain at the station for the pres-ent and if the weather moderated tonor-row he probably would return to the week. LITTLE "BOBS" NEW RUSSIAN LOAN. **A** Thrilling **E BOBS READS** A LESSON Berlin, Dec. 29.—Representatives of the banking house of Mendleson & Co. have gone to St. Petersburg to take part in negotiations for the new Rus-sin loan. It is now assumed here that the loan will amount to \$240,000,000 or steed of \$200,000,000 or \$300,000,00, as previously removed here of which \$80. Admiral Togo Sea Tale CANADIAN TRAVEL Now At previously reported here, of which \$80,-000,000, not \$100,000,000, will be placed Chief Commander of Steamer Drumelzier Abandoned Famous British General Tells In Special Article Fleet Gets Fine Rece Now Proposed to Further Enlarge Head Tax Ruling as a Total Wreck Just off FAMOUS THEATRE FIRE. Need of Immediate Strengthening New York. on Passengers Going to United States Chicago, Ill., Dec. 29.—Almost to a day on the anniversary of the Iroquois theatre fire, Judge Charles M. Walker today decided that the city of Chicago is not liable for damages growing out of the loss of life in connection with the famous theatre fire. On all points con-sidered, Judge Walker declared in favor of the city's position in opposing the liti-gation in sixty suits in which it is de-fendant. One of the cases will be taken to the appellate court for final decision. of the Army. wreck. "I'm going to stand by the old craft as long as I can," he declared. Capt. Dunbar, in charge of the Mer-ritt wrecking crew, this afternoon said that the tug Rescue would reach the wreck from Norfolk tomorrow morning and would be followed by barges which would make an effort to lighter the carge. More Particulars Abou Officers and Crew Rescued by Life-Savers After an Awful N, Dec. 29.—"The Army As It Was and As It Is Te Be" is the text which Field Marshal Earl Roberts in the January Nineteenth my reads Britons a noteworthy lecture on the duty of all classes, if Britain would meet the demands of modern warfare. N EW YORK, Dec. 29.—A head-tax of two dollars on aliens entered the United States from Canada for the purpose of crossing to some Atlantic port on their way to Europe, was proposed to day at a meeting of the Atlantic steamship conference with the Trunk Line Passenger Association. This plan, which was proposed by the steamship association, is similar to the one now used by the steamship companies for taking care of the tax upon immigrants arriving at United States ports and intending to go through to Canada do Mexican territory. The steamship companies have an arrangement with the United States Government, by which they pay the tax for the immigrants are the United States again. Fort. Experience. under which Field Marshal Larl Hoberts in the January Nineteendh Century reads Britons a noteworthy jecture on the duty of all classes, if Great Britain would meet the demands of modern warfare. After frankly pointing out existing deficiencies, Earl Roberts writes : "A herrible lesson awaits the mation whose soldiers find themselves opposed by equally brare but better trained opponents on the field of battle. No amount of money, no national sacrifices will then avail; for modern warfare moves fast and time lost in peace can never be made up during the stress of a cam-paign. I hold this view strongly, and would urge my fellow-countrymen, with all the force at my command, to look the plain facts in the face." Earl Roberts does not advocate compulsory service, "because it is dis-tasteful to the nation and incompatible with the conditions of an army which has a large proportion of units in foreign service," but maintains that Great Britaen must have a large reserve force, and "if the citizens of so great and prosperous a nation as ours are to remain exempt from compulsory service an time of peace without the safety of the Empire being endangered, the right class of men must be attracted to the army by good conditions of pay and pension; and it is the bounden duty of the State to see that every ablebalebolied man in this country, no matter to what grade of society he belongs, has some knowledge of military tacties in youth sufficient to enable him to shoet straight and carry out simple orders if ever historices are required for national de-fence." Seamén Lived on Craft for Four Days in Imminent Danger A RAILWAY DREAM. CHESS TOURNAMENT. of Death. Washington, D. C., Dec. 29,-Henry G. Davis, of West Virginia, will repre-sent Peru in the International Railway Cougress which convenes here in May. For many years he has been an active advocate of the project of connecting all the countries on the American contin-ent by means of an intercontinental rail-way. New York, Dec. 29.—At the conclu-sion of the second round of the annual tournament of the Triangular Chess League here today, the teams of Cor-nell and Pennsylvania were tied for first place with two and a half points each, while Brown brought up the rear with one point to her credit. N EW YORK, Dec. 29.-The British freight steamer Drumelzier is where she struck on Sunday. Three members of the crew can be seen standing under the steam of the crew can be seen standing under the steam of the night having died out some-what. At low tide, shortly before 8 clock this morning, she was seen to be well coated with ice on the star-board. The British easing is flying from the steam and a wrecking tug is still use steam and is still quite strong from some, the wind is still quite strong from the steamer was antimize sheadened The railroads have no such agreement and aliens coming from Canada have to pay the tax, even under an arrangement by which they could get a refund upon embarking here. Many who are after cheap passage to Europe do not want to pay out the two dollars and go to Canadian ports by Canadian roads. The trunk line roads received the suggestion with favor, but there will be fur-ther conferences before the question is finally settled. <section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Washington, D. C., Dec. 29.—The proposition presented today at the meet-ing of the Atlantic steamship conference with the Trunk Line Passenger Asso-ciation to impose a head tax of \$2 on aliens entering the United States from Canada, and crossing to some Atlantic port on their way to Europe, is said here to involve nothing more than an arrangement of the association for its own **Japs Captured Much Unrest** darl Roberts interestingly reviews the changes of the last fifty years, de-ng the military system prior to the Crimean war, and points out how the function of modern guns necessitated the complete abolishment of the idea men must be mere machines. "Officers." he says, "are no longer diclosed in on Admiral Tog were frequently forced t crowd backward in an ende the reaching hands. Final Togo and Vice Admiral Kan freed from their enthusias and surrounded by officers, the carriage seut by the En station to convey the disting to the neglece **Bitter Mayoralty Fight At Ottawa** Cruiser Variag the carnage scar of the first stain to convey the disting to the palace. As Admiral Togo appea shout arose, hats were the air, arms were raised, " cried. Preceded by gene party drove under triumpha ing flags and dischargin through the cheering crowds department, where a brie made, during which the co of the ministers were rece ture victories were toasted. Admiral Togo and Vice mimura then proceeded to report to the Emperor. The ably remain in Tokio abo for the purpose of consult general staff and perfectin future operations. Present Incumbernt Commen-A Sensational Charge Preferred ces Sensational Slander Suit Against Opponent. New Permanent Corps for Terri Declares Cramps of Philadeltories-Sutherland's Health m Our Own Correspondent

rom Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 29.—The latest de-elopments in the bitter mayoralty cam-aign now in progress in this city took lace this afternoon, when Mayor Ellis aused a writ to be issued against his pponent, ex-Mayor Morris, for \$10,000 amages for slander, this being an out-ome of the charge made by Morris that layor Ellis had protected the Chau-iere gambling club against police in-arference. Great excitement prevails in a e city.

etter received in Ottawa today that Hon. James Sutherland is improved in health. It is doubt-wever, whether he will return to

Parent To Resign

Quebec, Dec. 29.-It is reported here that Premier Parent will resign in a few days and accept Brunet's place on the commission to construct the National Transcontinental railway. Turgeon will succeed the premier

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Ottawa until late in the session. The militia council has approved the formation of a new permanent corps for the Territories, to be known as the Strathcona Horse. Lieut.-Col. Geo. Cameron, of Montreal. who was with the Strathcona Horse in South Africa, will command the new corps. It has been decided by the militin council that in the event of an officer of the permanent staff in the permanent corps failing twice to pass an examina-tion for promotion, for step of rank or for a long-course certificate, he shall be retired.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 29.—The Russ, in the course of a sensational article at-tacking the policy of building Russian warships abroad and the marine adminwarships abroad and the marine admin-istration generally, refers as an example to the case of the American-built Rus-slar cruiser Varlag, the plans of which, the paper says, when Japan wanted to raise her, the Oramps sold for \$3,000.

The Russ also raked up the old report that Vice-Admiral Messer made in 1898, in which he severely condemned the bat-tleship Petropavlovsk, the protected cruiser Pallada, the battleship Sevasto-pol and several other ships now either with Admiral Rojestvensky or in the Baltic, which were built under Admiral ************************

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Verkhovsky (senior admiral), Grand Duke Alexis' chief aide, arguing there-from the necessity for adequate Russian yards under a competent and honest ad-

ministrator. Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 29.—When shown the St. Petersburg despatch, Ed-win S. Cramp said: "There is absolute-ly no truth in the article published by the Russ. In so far as this company is concerned, we have never been ap-proached by the Japanese Government with reference to the plans of the Var-iag. Our relations with the Russian Government have always been friendly and the article is a pure fabrication." New York, Dec. 20.—A Seoul, Korea, despatch to the Herald, dated December 124th, says:

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ture of the Great Ri

Tokio, Dec. 30.—Admira Vice Admiral Kamimura, staffs, arrived at the Shim at 9:20 o'clock today. Tl from Kure to Tokio was a ovation. At an early hour streets were filled and th decorated with flags, lanter Year's decorations. Repres the Emperor and Empress, shimi, jun., elder statesmen citizens and thousands of shimi, jun., elder statesmei citizens and thousands of dren greeted the arrival o hero, and at the station th of both houses of the Di them with resolutions of c passed by their respective parliament. The quiet, tAdmiral Togo, in a blue form. seemed embarrassed form, seemed embarrassed ovation. Rear Admiral form, seemed empairmassed oration. Rear Admiral chief of staff, laughingly Admiral Kamimura, the j tried to clear the way, bu closed in on Admiral To

ONLY SICK AT H

St. Petersburg, Dec. 30, ed state of public opinion the country about reforms continues unabated. The tinctly taken a second pl the government's warning the papers discuss the situ ly but guardedly. While the ine is that the committee ing is that the committee intend, in considering the forms outlined in the in festo, to consult with the ested, the fear is expressed posed measures may be the cumbrous bureaucrat before they are eventua into laws, thus sharing many former beneficent i monarch. As a means of a catastrophe, the papers, openly, question the advis committee of ministers se rect co-operation of lega presentatives of the variou Zemstvos, under the threa nore have followed the stvo in adjo have there be Neither nave there been i the disturbances. The rev ganization, it is said, in Grand _ _ uke Sergius and police chief of Moscow, h ed Procurator-General Pob the holy synod, and Minist Muravieff

ANOTHER STEP N Headquarters of the Ja Port Arthur, via Fusan,

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spectacle was magnificent of the assaulters was splen garrison was killed by the the first charge. The rem Russians made a stubbon Four heavy gun, seven raj and two machine guns w as well as thirty quick-firin were stored in the fort.

were stored in the loft. According to the staten prisoner, the defenders of lung numbered about 500, sailors. A majority of were killed. 'Ine trophies Fort Rihlung include four guus, seven small calibre seven millimetre guus, were and much prometty.

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retired. The report that certain Canadians are to be knighted on New Year's Day is not very likely to be correct. Two years ago a despatch received here from the colonial office stated that honors would only be bestowed by the sovereign in November, on the King's birthday, or on the ddy on which it was officially ob-served in Great Britain. Mr. Macdonald, Pictou, will probably move the address in reply to the speech from the throne, and Mr. Parent, Mont-morency, will second-it. Captain Thacker is to get the order of

Captain Thacker is to get the order of e Rising Sun from the Japanese gov-

erument. Sir Frederick Borden, speaking at a banquet given to him last night in To-ronto, said that the government had re-ceived no information as to the intra-tions of the British government respect-ing Esquimalt and Halifax. "The an-adian government and the Canadian peo-ple," he said, "are prepared to plieve the British taxpayers of every dollar of taxation with reference to Canadian territory in time of peace."

CHANGE ON NORTH SEA COMMISSION

Admiral Kasenoff Retires and Incident Causes Much

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"The Japanese attempts to raise the Variag have been discontinued. It is im-possible to recommence the work before spring, by which time the three-quarter inch steel plates forming the hull will be so badly pitted by the action of the air and water that the damage will be irreparable, except at prohibitive ex-

be so badly pitted by the action of the fir and water that the damage will be irreparable, except at prohibitive expenses that down and you be that the price of paper had gone up, but that the origination or trust." The said it was true that the price of paper had gone up, but that the origination or trust. The stated gone up, but that the origination of pulp wood, the increase in the price of pulp wood, the increase in the price of pulp wood, the increase in the price of of the suit based their figures on the trise in the price of paper, on the price of consumed in the manufactures on the price of consumers when paper was sold at a loss by paper manufacturers outside of the General Paper Company; therefore the stroyed competition is not true. "We find competition neough," said the, "and the price of paper is largely controlled by competition. The organization had de stroyed competition. The organization for the General Paper Company the manufacturer to themanufacture product." (CAPTAIN AND CREW SAVED.

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BAIL IS OFFEI

Actress Shortly To Visit cures Inexpensive Ad New York, Dec. 30.—M actress, has offered to fr any amount up to \$50,00 lease of Nan Patterson fro lease of Nan Patterson fri prison, where she is now with the murder of Caess cording to an announcen Miss Patterson's counsel, called personally at the today and left a letter ad former show girl; and the followed a few minutes win went away. When I ney Jerome's attention wa

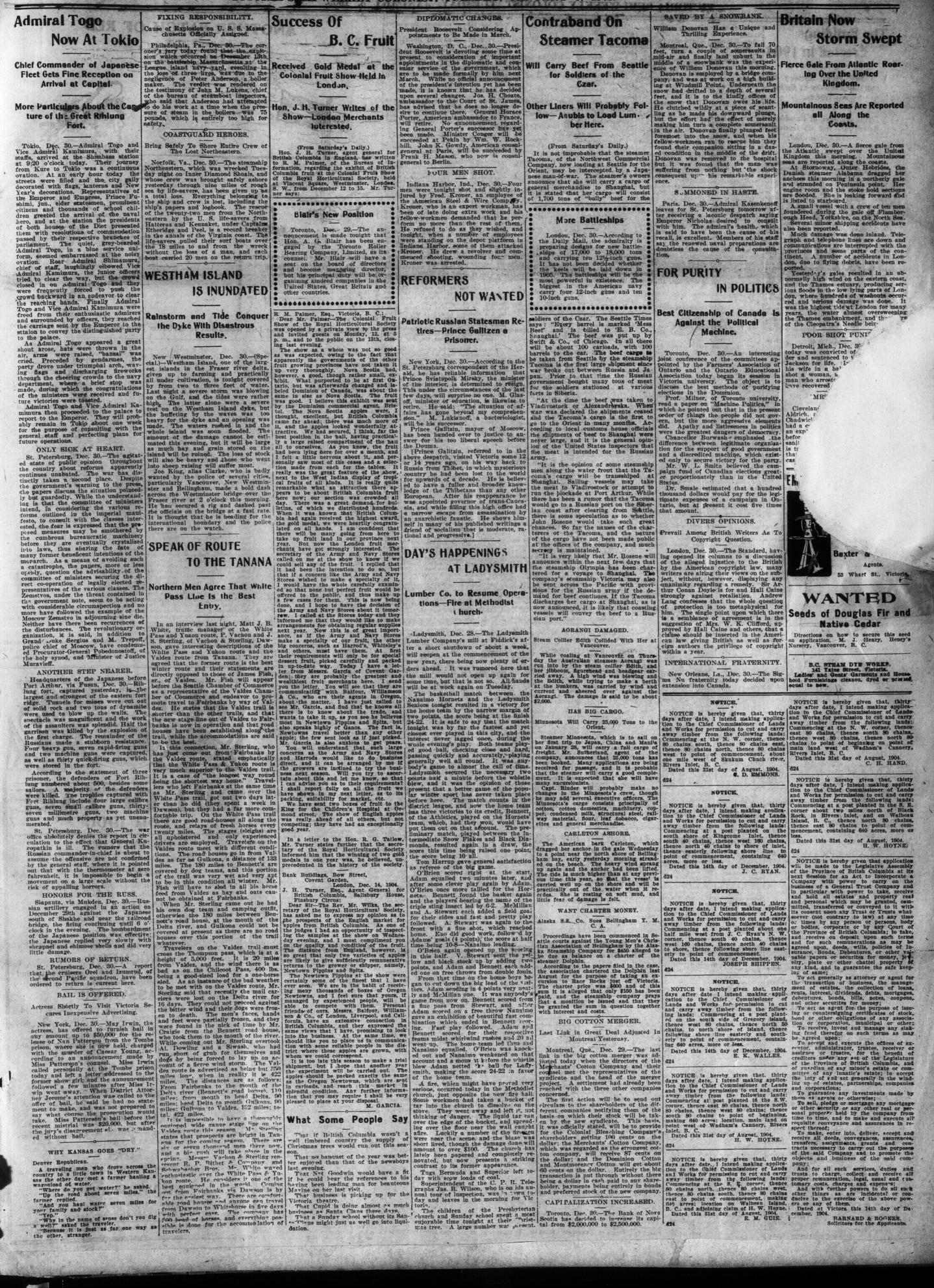
win went away. When I ney Jerome's attention was offer of bail, he said he ment to make, and was n say what course the pross take. Miss Patterson's h recent mistrial was \$20.0 the jury's disagreement sl: ed without bail.

WHY KANSAS GOES

Denver Republican. Denver Republican. A traveling man who di country to a little town in sas the other day met a fa waronload of water. "Where do you get wate "Up the road about sev farmer replied. "And you haul water s your family and stock?" "Yee." yonr family and stock?" "Yep." "Why in the name of sen a well?" asked the travele "Because it is just as i the other, stranger.



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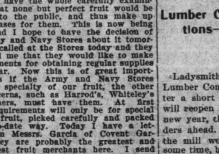
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 John Hepburn-1 story brick building, used as theatre, Johnson street, \$4,000.
 E. Johnson-2 story frame building, corner View and Ormond street, \$2,500.
 Mr. Johnson-2% story frame building, comer Farquhar and Quadra streets, \$3,000 \$3,000. Frank Swannell - Building South Turner street and Dallas road, \$2,500. John Silver-Addition to dwelling, St. Year Just vn Showed Re-Louis street, \$250. F. W. Thomas-11/2 story house, Simwity in Buildmarkable commer Farquhar and Quadra streets, \$3,000. A. Johnson-2 story, Pandora street, \$2,200. Mrs. C. Jones-Addition to building, Charles street, \$28,000. Charles street, \$28,000. ades Large Number of Handsome Residence: Put up During Last Derivemonths, A Large N Gorge road, \$200. Geo. and Mrs. Elizabeth Kirk-Resi-dence on St. Charles street, \$6,000. H. J. Knott-Frame house on Cook and Elizabeth streets, \$2,000. Ind. S. Akuita-Frank \$2,000.
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Charles street, \$28,000. C. H. Topp-2 story frame dwelling, Cadboro Bay road, \$3,000. Hannes Teätsson-1 story frame dwell-ing, North Penbroke street, \$1,000. F. P. Watson-1 story frame dwelling, \$2500

A. P. Schroeder-Frame cottage, Fort street, \$3,000. F. Stevenson-2 story frame dwelling, Cadborb Bay and Pemberton roads,

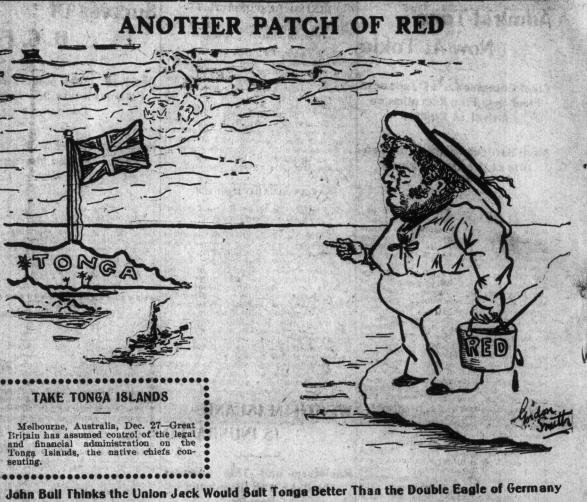
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BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Victoria's vital statistics for 1904 may be summarized as follows: From January to September-Births, 335; deaths, 201; mat-riages, 103. From October to the 30.h December-Births, 112; deaths, 81; marrlages, 93.

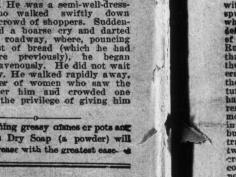
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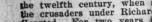
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Hereward road, \$1,000. Mrs. M. E. Bell-2 story building,		purchased through the organization. The Appendic	ty.—A bottomless lake surrounded ar-sighted friends. leitis.—A modern pain costing forty		Jone 1	the crusaders under Richa Hearted. For two years then surrendered after in
Cormorant street, \$3,500. P. Chandler-One 2 story frame built- ing, corner Dalton street and Esquimate	building, Esquimalt road, \$1,500. Datar Steep-Addition to dwelling, month of 1904 had its own record of fires,	apples were delivered in my races, the pounds bottoms of which were well covered with stomac hay, or in spring wagons, and any found Benedict.	s more than the old-fashioned ch-ache.	COMPLETE HEIR HEIR		had killed 300,000 soldiers 40 earls, 12 bishops, an bishops. Later, it was re
road, \$1,800. Dr. Clemence-11/2 story frame dwell	Catherine street, \$500. Dr. Sheppard-Large cottage, Regents of the denartment. There were no fewer	unit for packing were returned. The Benedicti warlous lots were not kept separate, but Renedicti all the apples were graded as they came Benedicti	tine.—A married female. tion.—Their children. ment.—In war, a battle. In love,	TURNISHERS 23		Saracens and the defender
C. P. R.—Foundations for hotel, facing	Mr. Sterling-2 story frame house, partment's records. The total loss for the	in and the proceeds were divided among the sa	alubrious calm that precedes the hostilities. -Where the mortgage is.		*	nuns, who had mutilated that they might not attra eves of their conquerors.
Government street, \$90,000; wharf, 450x90, \$18,000; warehouse, 60x90; \$7,000; office on Belleville street, \$9,000;	1 P. Shanney Boundary, 1996; March, sous; April,	each grade supplied. The expense of pack- ing was from ten to fifteen cents a bar- rel, which was less than the cost of pack- ing in the orchard. This year eight cars relegram	vet.		1	was captured from the Sir Robert Stafford. The
total, \$124,000. Geo. Ganin-1 story, frame dweling.	Simmons & Coker-2 story brick build- August, \$60,470; September, \$2,300; Octo- ber, \$50; November, \$1,850; December, \$25.	like Duchess and Astrachan, and for the boy in	man in a hurry, and carried by a n sleep.	BILL OF FARE		in history was that of A dod, invested by Psan Egyptian monarch, who s
Queen's avenue, \$800. G. Ornikshanks-2 story frame house		entire lot prices ranged from \$1.75 to \$2.20 a barrel on board cars at Walker- ton. The cost of barrels, packing, etc.,	THE BISHOP INTENDED TO			in reducing the defences.
W. J. Clarke-1½ story frame build	streets, \$2,200. I cember 25, Box 14, nre at Mr. Oliver s	left to rot on the ground. Bishon	al Star. p Archambault, of Joliette, is out	FOR 1905	- 14 -	That of Jerusalem by Ti was attended by unpara when it finally capitula
ing, Henry street, Rock Bay, \$2,000. John Colbert-1½ story, Beacon street	VICTORIA CUSTOMS and INLAND REVENUE RETURNS	The Forest association was organized with a s last spring and has a membership of about Laval st	statement that, in speaking to the students recently, he did not declare independent French Canada, as had	FURNITURE		eleventh century Jerusa tured by the Crusaders, fidels were put to the sy
Mrs. J. Clay-House, corner of Bel- cher street and Linden avenue, Belcher	Victoria can gather for themserves of programity like the customs	were shipped to the West, and realized been rep	ported. If the word "French" had	The Reliable Sort it Pays to Buy		DEFENCE OF BASI
2	the Dominion. The year just closed has increase or decrease in a city's or a coun-	and Greenings, but included all market- ed to p	prejudices. His speech was intend- put his hearers in an attitude of	CARPETS		only three weeks, and in time the defenders of C bering 1,000 men, women
McClure street, \$1,800. Dr. Chas. M. Cobbett-2 story house	been a busy and a prosperous one, the fig- to feel satisfied with the showing made	ed its own salesman to handle the Iruit, might be	dness for the day when Canada be called into the sovereign nation Canada's freedom and independence	From the World Famous Looms of John Crossley,		were so exhausted by disease that they fell int
stone foundation, Pemberton road and Fort street, \$4,200. Frank Clarke-2 story frame house	fiscal year, enough can be gathered to following are inte claster month has, of prove that Victoria is not only not losing December, which latter month has, of	advisable to have two central packing ally. It	It would be folly to speak of the	Halifax, England.	· .	the famous Nana Sahib, ed all but four of them. iater Cawupore was stor
Pandora street, \$2,000. Mrs. M. G. S. Costin-11/2 story frame	ATTOMOTO DISTINGTION	sociation bought the stock and had them Britain	and Canada as irksome, for the li	LINOLEUMS	M	lock, and the death of victims was avenged. T
building Work estate, \$2,000.	January	made up, at a cost of about twenty-eight French-C to thirty cents, as compared with forty- other B five cents charged by coopers. The rail- other B measure found much readier than formerly to give	e of British liberty. A HOT HANDFUL.	Of the Good Old Scotch Variety LINENS		that Hampshire resid House, by the Royalists years in the Civil War
corner Stanley avenue and Alfred street \$1.500	March	proper transportation facilities, and the re- sults generally have been satisfactory to Brockvil	ille Times.	The "Shamrock" Brand From Old Ireland		exploit, and one which
J. and John Douglas-Addition of J story to Fit-Reform premises, Govern	May 61,752 02 33 909 90 62,704 22 June 60,516 23 20 312 07 60,848 30 Lute 62,884 41 47 00 179 75 62,615 16	fourteen cents per barrel, but about six tic fleet	removal of the British North Atlan- t causes An Old Reader of the Brook- gle to write to that paper suggest-	CROCKERY		fell on Oct. 14, 1646, as an assault led by Cromy This incident inspired one
F. N. Denison-2 story house, Superior street, \$2,500.	August	orator. The st Cotherines' Co-operative Asso-	at now would be a good time "to have anada." This friendly and neighbor- it seems to reflect the sentiment of the Th	e Best Productions of English, French, German and		of Basing House." This sion, it was thought wo
I. A. Daves-1 story frame dwelling Tates street, \$2,500.	59.322 27 257 00 24 15 59,003 42	cars of tender fruit and apples. Members States-	ass of the people in the United -and it is the mass that rules in public, not the comparatively small	American Potteries.		ed at the first serious of
\$1,800.		paris green and bluestone were putting Great B	t which is genuinely friend'y to Britain. It is the mass which tears	GLASSWARE		a page of military histor
O. T. Dupont-Large cottage, Stada cona avenue, \$2,500. R. Dinsdale-1½ story brick building	Totals	saving. One of the pioneer co-operative associa- hand the	monarchy, England. However, the hat "grabs Canada" is likely to get y stung.	ne Crystal Glass From Uncle Sam—Fancy Goods From England and Bohemia.		BERGEN-OP-ZOOM A. TAR.
good stone foundation, Fourth street	Domestic. Foreign. Free. Dutiable.	has been in operation for seven years. The practical benefits have been very much in GOM	MPERS TO THE SOCIALISTS.	CUTLERY		Different was the case Zoom, which was deeme
Charence B. Deaville-2 story frame building, Gorge road, \$2,500.	January \$ 84,529 \$ 15,551 \$ 60,234 \$ 176,285 February 10,575 6,496 25,674 191,872 January 29,006 13,804 69,922 245,384	forty-three cars of fruit were snipped to Samuel the West by the above organization.	Gompert. ve kept close watch upon your doc- Jos	seph Rodgers & Sons and Other Famous Sheffield	-	but which was twice c French. In 1814 a Bri trated the defences, bu
Mrs. H. S. Fairall-1 story cottage Esquimalt road, \$1,200	April 23,974 13,600 56,337 220,993	EXTRAORDINARY HAND AT WHIST. trines for associate	for thirty years; have been closely ted with many of you, and know ou think and what you propose. I	Brande.	1	and destroyed. Gibral which is a synonym for safety, has been taken
Mrs. H. S. Fairall-House, on old Esquimalt road, \$1,500.	May 23,897 12,859 13,531 238,062 June 21,461 23,085 17,396 225,143	A wonderful hand at whist was played and I w	too, what you have up your sleeve, want to say that I am entirely at	ART WARE	¥.	the British, who have he It aas been assaulted
Stanley avenue, \$2,500.	August	at the St. Full's Institute, or making to variance of the star of	on I am not only at variance with in	e Choicest Selections From the World's Best Markets.		
Mrs. L. Gibson-14 story frame resi- dence, Douglas street, \$1,800. E. Gilchrist-14 story cottage, Dune-	October		e wrong; industrially you are an im-	GO-CARTS The Pullmans of Babydom-Built by Whitney.	1 B	NEW
din street, \$2,500. Mr. Green-1 story cottage, Coutts	December (estimated)	hand and claimed the 12 tricks.	ALED OVER SIX CENTURIES.	WALL PAPER	1	London, Jan. 1T perature throughout Eu
street, \$2,500. Mr. T. T. Green-1 story frame dwell-	Totals	follows:	Tork Evening Sun erd of aboriginal, wild white cattle, has been confined for nearly 700 Da	ainty Wall Hangings-Artistic in Design and Har-		damage to life and pro Alpine villages and inte
ing, View street, \$1,200. Miss A. Gribble-Dwelking, North		Methylated Other years in land, on lcense. Spirits. Receipts. Totals.	Data by a bond of the state of	monious in Co'oring.	A Company	fered from heavy gales ing similar reports, the
Pandora street, \$1,500. G. W. Garner-I story frame house, St. Lawrence street, \$700.	January	\$ \$ \$ 138,91 35 600 94 1 00 \ 13,501 96 herd ha	900 acres, is to be divided up. The has numbered as many as 43, but res now only pine. It was shut up in	PICTURES		In a special cable
E. Geiger-1½ story frame house, Queen's avenue.	March	44.00 56 60 13,304 21 the year	AT 1248. A	Delightful Selection With Which You Could Spend a Pleasant Hour.		union, made a round of
Alterations to building, corner Gov- ernment and Yates streets, for Imperial	May	100 00 13.801 97	Littlewood, Saddened by Wife's	SILVERWARE		King Edward and ald, greatly enjoyed th
bank, \$6,000, B. S. Heisterman — 1 story frame	Angust	65 00 45 05 97 00 18,724 21 Dea 75 00 123 81 17,246 94	Tittlewood whose wife died on Bo	ogers Bros,' Famous 1847-The Ware That Wears-		and Countess Cadogan, Their Majesties as he
building, \$1,000, now occupied by Mary B. Ledingham.	September 10,440 91 2,198 62 3,212 00 764 40 432 20 October 9,609 58 1,794 56 2,727 00 822 00 202 40 November 7,533 96 1,727 34 1,692 25 816 90 254 10	05 15,245 50 Monday 291 32 12,315 90 Monday	ay and was interred on Wednes-	and a Few Other Reliable Makers.		vice-regal court at Du
Hong Yuen & Chang Yuen-2 story brick stores and cabins, Cormorant street, \$9,000.	December 10,475 26 2,650 711 1,971 28 699 60 201 80	is,998 20 threate a call f	ened suicide, stating that he 'had from his wife." The unfortunate	230 Page Illustrated Catalogue free for the asking.		
Capt. E. Hicks-Two 1 story frame dwellings, Princess street, \$2,400.	\$100,056 78 \$24,967 76 \$32,226 60 \$9,384 82 \$3,264 99 \$1,	410 00 \$1,140 12 \$333 50 \$181,783 57 man ha of his	s wife, and drinking did not allay		AL	