

### CAPTAIN HANDY ESCAPES. Was in Prison Serving Term for Swindling-Reward for His Re-ONE HUNDRED HOURS capture Offered.

Seattle, Wn., Nov. 4.-Capt. F. H. Handy, recently convicted of swindling Dr. J. Eugene Gordon, of this city, out of \$10,000 in the sale of the old steame Professor Morse in 1898, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary, has escaped from Sheriff Cudehee, and is at **CONSIDERING SCHEME** large with a reward of \$250 up for his recapture. A deputy sheriff and Capt. Handy's sister, Miss Nellie Handy, and her friend, Mrs. E. Frackelton, were arrested for conspiring to assist Handy t escape. The charge is a felouy. Handy's home was in San Francisco. He had been in jail here for more than a year. His case is on appeal to the Supreme court of the state.

### VENEZUELANS DROWNED. Bridge Collapsed While Number Troops Were Going Over It.

vices received here from Subio, dated King said: "In all the colonies thus visleft, has reinforced the centre. The gen eral is intrenched.

# Irish channel, rail to London; time, four days, four hours. Pennsylvania railroad officials and SULTAN OF TURKEY

### ASKED HOW HE WILL SETTLE THE CLAIMS

British Warships Will Probably Be

### Ordered to Syria-Greek and Russian Vessels at Smyrna.

Paris, Nov. 3.-This morning M. Delcasse, minister of foreign affairs, telegraphed to M. Bapst, councillor of the French embassy in Constantinople, directing him, the correspondent of the Associated Press is authoritatively informed, to present himself to-day to Tewfik Pasha, Ottoman minister of foreign affairs, asking how the Turkish government proposes to pay the Lorado claim, and demanding the execution of the Sultan's iradle, dealing with that matter. The note will also request satisfaction regarding the rights of France which are defined in the various capitulations and treaties, and which in some cases have not been respected, and in others have been encroached upon by Turkey.

Dispatches from Rome assert that the ivision of the Italian squadron, which, as announced yesterday, left for Turkey the supposed object of counterbalancing the Freuch, will join the first division, which has been cruising in the eastern Mediterranean for some time. It appears also that the Greek warships are now at Smyrna, where is also the Russian Mediterrapean squadron. It is believed that the British squadron, under the command of Prince Louis of Bat-tenberg, now at Piricas, Greece, will be ordered to proceed to Beyrout, Syria. According to dispatches from Toulon Il the officers of the garrison on leave f absence have been ordered to rejoin eir respective commands immediately. Three transports are preparing to re-eive troops. The cruisers Duchaly and Cassard are ready to sail at a moment's notice, and the battleships Bouvet and regiberry will be ready on Tuesday.

## Tired of the Turk. Paris, Nov. 4 .- After a speech deliver-

on assay office. She had a very rough ed by Foreign Minister Deleasse, who Dirigo, from Skagway, has brought one said France was tired of the Porte's hundred passengers and 700 tens of

from the Porto Rican chamber of comsnow on Lynn canal occurred on the duty of 5 cents per pound on coffee from countries other than Porto Rico. They claim that such a protective duty is neinterviewed Chief of Police Hussey and will investigate the find of human bones on Graham Island. pose of investigating the industrial ditions here.

### HAS SMALLPOX ABOARD.

New York, Nov. 4 .- The North Gernan Lloyds steamer Trave, which ar-ived this morning from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, was detained at quaran tine because of a-case of smallpox among the passengers. The Trave was released and left arantine at 12.05 p.m. to-day for her

## DESTROYED BY FIRE

dock.

New Orleans, Nov. 4 .- Fire broke out to-day at Jennings, a town where an oil gusher was brought in a few weeks ago and which is now crowded with prospec tors from all over the world, and by noon twelve business houses had been consumed.

SONGS SOLD, London, Nov. 4.—At an auction sale of a library here this afternoon an original copy of Blake's "Songs of Inno-original copy of Blake's "Songs of Innocramps and dysentery and is the best lini-ment made. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Fain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-Hon. S. A. Fisher minister of agriculture, leaves to-mor row to attend the dinner of the Canadian cents. Sold by or loss of appetite, with great benefit, Society in New York, Co.-151. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., manufacturers. the toast of Canada.

**BOTHA REPORTED** TO BE IN COMMAND

### FURTHER CASUALTIES IN RECENT FIGHTING

## Boers in Brussels Say the Commandoes Will Make Attacks on Isolated

British Columns.

Pretoria, Nov. 2.-Commandant Louis Botha is reported to have commanded in person the attack upon Col. Benson's column. Botha's force has effected combination with another command which has been hovering around Bethel lately. Boer Plans.

Brussels, Nov. 2.— Boers here in the touch with South Africa declare that the recent disaster to Colonel Benson's column was the forerunner of a vigor-ous campaign, the season being favorable for swift concentration of commandoes and severe blows against isolated British columns.

Commandant Grobler, who, it is believed, participated in the Bethel fight, is considered a second Delary.

### Additional Casualties. London, Nov. 2 .- Lord Kitchener re-

killed and that two more were wounded & Kingdom of Great Britain and & during the attack recently made on the & Ireland, and of the British Dorear guard of Col. Benson's column & minions beyond the sea, King, & Montauk point, cutting many h near Brakenlaagte, Eastern Transvaal. & Defender of the Faith, and Em- 🖋 the trip by way of Sandy Hook. Charges Denied.

Berlin, Nov. 2.-The speech of the British colonial secretary, Mr. Chem-berlain, at Edinburgh, on October 26th. in which he said the British could find precedents for anything they do in South Africa, in the examples in Poland, in the Caucusus, in Algeria, in Tonquin, in Bosnia, and in the Franco-German war, which the British have never approached, has brought forth in the press here an emphatic and rather bitter repudiation of the charges made against the German conduct of the war in 1870. Official circles say the German government does not intend to notice Mr. Chamberlain's utterances, Lord Sal isbury having repeatedly disclaimed re sponsibility for the colonial secretary's s outside of parliament. Pretoria, Nov. 3.-Further details have

een received, regarding the attack by the Boers under Commandant General Louis Botha last week upon Col. Benson's column near Brakenlaagte, east ern Transvaal.

been joined by another big commando aggregating 1,000 men, attacked Col. Benson's rear guard on October 30th on the march, and captured two guns, but was unable to retain them. son fell mortally wounded Bens

early in the fight. Major Wools-Samptook command, collected the convoy and took up a position for defence about 500 yards from the entrenchments prepared by the Boers. The captured guns were so situated that neither side could touch them.

The Boers made desperate efforts to overwhelm the whole British force, charging right up to the British lines and being driven back each time with  $h\epsilon avy$  loss. The defence was stubbornly essfully maintained through the whole of the following day and succeed ing night, until Col. Barter, who had marched all night from Bushman's Kop, brought relief in the morning of Novem-The Boers then retired. Their losses

are estimated as between 300 and 400. already cabled, but he personally shared in the fighting.

### Fought in Rain Storm.

London, Nov. 4 .- The special dis patches from South Africa reveal practically nothing further about the disas-ter to Col. Benson's column. It appears that the first attack was made in a blinding rain storm. The heaviest casualties occurred while Major Wools-Sampson, who is a Johannesburg reformer and an officer in one of the colmial levies, was gathe ring the convoy under the brow of the hill, a most difficult task. It is presumed in London that the two 15-pounders remained in the possession of the British, but the telegrams are not clear on this point. Pro-Boers Protected by Police.

London, Nov. 4 .- A riotous scene occurred yesterday afternoon in Peckham. a suburb of London, where a small gath-ering of the local Democratic League undertook to hold a meeting to protest against the war in South Africa. A crowd, estimated at 20,000, gathered in sition and the police were barely able to protect the struggling pro-Boers from the fury of the populace. After ing and sang "Rule Britannia. Lord Roberts.

New York, Nov. 4 .- At the service clubs it is rumored that Lord Roberts is anxious to retire, says the London cor-respondent of the Tribune. He has never intended to remain the full per at the war office, and he is credited with a desire to pass the winter of his days in quiet retirement in India. While the war lasts, however, it is almost certain commander-in-chief will not leave his post, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

### More Mounted Men.

New York, Nov. 4.—Commenting on the South African military situation, the London correspondent of the Tribune says: 'It is understood to be the intention

THE MATERIALS USED IN "THE D. 7,000 at home, so that the military au-thorities are faced with the problem of training soldiers minus the necessary ac-companisment of a cavity arm. To meet this obvious failing it is probable the minut of a cavity arm. To meet this obvious failing it is probable the minut of a cavity arm. To meet this obvious failing it is probable the minut of a cavity arm. To the the minut of a cavity arm. To the the to six alghts. 35 cents. Sold by or loss of appetite, with great benefit. that several composite regiments of Yeo- Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.- 151.

manry will be voluntarily embodied for home service. A move will soon be made to bring home from South Africa the men who have served over two ears in the war, and their places may e taken by the British cavalry division of seven regiments now in India. After the conclusion of hostilities it is expected that a permanent garrison at the Cape will consist of 50,000 men.

ACROSS OCEAN IN

AMERICAN ENGINEERS

From St. John to the

Irish Coast.

New York, Nov. 2.-New York

The New York Central's engineers are

view of determining its mechanical and

commercial probabilities. New York to Boston by New York Central and Hud-

son river and Boston and Albany lines; Boston to St. John, N.B., by Boston and

Maine railroad and connections; St. John to a port on the Irish west coast by a

line of swift steamers to be establish-

ed; by train to Dublin, packet across the

Irish channel, rail to London; time, four

Clement A. Griscom, of the American

Steamship company, are having brought

to their attention anew the long cher

sired to establish a steamship port at

IMMIGRANTS TO STATES.

Aliens Will Be Inspected at Ports i

Canada.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2 .- Commis

sioner General Powderly, of the immi-gration bureau, has entered into an

greement with the principal steamship

and railroad lines of Canada for the

regulation of immigration to the United States through Canada. This agreement,

which takes the place of the former

ago, is regarded as much more favorable

to the United States than the last, and

will be more effective in keeping out the

It provides that aliens arriving in Can-

enter this country, and the holders of

com-

arrangement, which expired three days

ished plan of Austin Corbin, who

Britain's Offer Accepted.

### Accidentally Drowned (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Nov. 4.-The following able has been received at the militia London in 100 hours is the problem fo "Please inform Emily Howell, of 111 which two great American railroads rving avenue, Westmount, Montreal, are considering two solutions, says the that Trooper Charles Howell, Imperial Journal and Advertiser. Light Horse, was accidentally drowned Tugela river on October 17th. (Sigd.) working the details of a plan involving Casualty Department, Capetown.

## THE KING'S TITLE.

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(Associated Press.) London, Nov. 4 .- King Ed-& ward, at a meeting of the Privy & & Council to-day, signed the proc- & & lamation giving him his new & of title as follows: ×

.s "Edward the Seventh, by the s rts that three additional officers were & grace of God, of the United & & peror of India." ×

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WITH THE BRIGANDS

### Are Afraid of Falling Into Bad Grace of Their Brethren If They Accept Small Ransom.

New York, Nov. 4 .- The hitch in the prohibited classes of immigrants negotiations for Miss Stone's release arises from two causes: First, the fierce antagonism between United States Diplo-Levis, Quebec; St. John, N.B.; and Vicmatic Agent Dickinson and Russian toria, and Vancouver, B.C., by United Minister Bakhmeteff; and, second, the States commissioners, who shall issue missionary and diplomatic disinclination certificates to such as are entitled to It appears that Gen. Botha, who had to accede to the brigands' terms, though these cedificates shall be entitled moderated, says the Samakov corres- enter the United States at any of the The relations between M. Bakhmeteff

and Mr. Dickinson are strained almost to the breaking point. The former, be-ing friendly to Bulgaria, does not want his agent to finish the final transaction on Bulgarian soil. on Bulgarian soil. Mr. Berth, a Macedonian student at over. Mr. Berth, a Macteonnan Sakov, one the American institute at Samakov, one of the agents sent to negotiate with the party on giving 60 days' notice. It is the American institute at Samakov, one of the agents sent to negotiate with the brigands, has returned from Raslog. He reports that the brigands consider Mr. Dickinson's money offer too small. They Direction of the agent to serve to say that they do not want to agree to

the Canadian Pacific railway terms that would disgrace them with panies. their brethren. Discussing the amount of ransom, Mis ionary Baird, bursar of the Samakov THE AMUR'S ROUGH institute, says: "If the brigands get a quarter of what they still ask hands will spring up like mushrooms, Samakov it-self will furnish many and Bulgaria will be ruined. The brigands began negotia- Reached the Terminal City From Skag-Stone's weight in gold. Even a fourth only did Gen. Botha direct the attack, of this sum is preposterous. If the Bulgarians had either trackers or bloodhounds Miss Stone would not be spendng her sixty-first day with the brigands.

## INTERRUPTED BY FOG.

Trains and Street Traffic in England Has Been Thrown Into Confusion.

London, Nov. 4 .- Fog has enveloped ondon and other parts of England for 36 hours with a pall so dense that most pursuits have been more or less dislo cated, and navigation at several ports practically at a standstill. Trains and street traffic are in a state of hope less confusion. There have been a num-ber of collisions and minor accidents. The mercury in the thermometers in London touched the freezing point this morning, and a sharp frost prevailed in the Midlands, where ponds were covered with ice.

### THIRTEEN LANCERS KILLED. Were Attacked by Mahsuda While Es.

corting Surveying Party. (Associated Press.)

Simla, Nov. 4 .- A detachment of 32 considerable fighting, during which Bengal Lancers, who were escorting a polls to-morrow, the municipal campaign a man was stabbed, the pro-Boers were surveying party, were attacked yestera man was stabbed, the pro-Boers were surveying party, and the day by Mahsuds and thirteen of the mayor, victorious crowd then held a jingo meet- Lancers killed. Some of the Mahsuds were captured.

> PROPOSED TURBINE SERVICE. Syndicate Willing to Build Lines to Berehaven from Bantry and Kenmare,

# New York, Nov. 4.-The London Times proposed Atlantic turbine service. It is stated that the syndicate at the back of the scheme proposes to meet the war office and admiralty objections by making railway extensions to Berehaven, from back Destension of the service of the scheme proposes to meet the war source of the scheme proposes to meet the scheme probably will be a heavy vote.

Strong opposition to the line is expected. sold for £700. It is understood the pur-one Fai of the war office to send 5,000 more mounted men to South Africa during the SALT RHEUM CURED QUICK.-Dr. next six weeks. There are only about Agnew's Ointment cures Salt Rheum and

gers-Icebergs Plentiful. Vancouver, Nov. 4.-Steamer Amur arrived this afternoon from Skagway with 80 passengers and \$75,000 worth of ank of Commerce gold for the Domin-Sound all Saturday in a sea rougher than Capt. Gosse had ever seen in the North. Icebergs were very plentiful. Steamer Ora was on the last trip, but Turkey. the river was freezing over, and people who intend coming out have left Daw-A sensation was caused among the Dawson fire commissioners by a pe n signed by every member of the department for the removal of Fire merce called upon the President to-day Chief Stewart. The first large fall of and submitted some data in favor of a

way To-day With Eighty Passen-

TRIP FROM THE NORTH

night of October 26th. Mr. Harrison, J. P., at Massett, has

### NEW YORK ELECTION

New York, Nov. 4 .- Save for the final preparation for marshalling forces at the is at an end. Seth Lowe and Edward M. Shepard, the rival candidates for mayor, Justice Wm. Travers Lerome, mayor, Justice for district attorney, Fusionist nominee for district attorney and the other leaders on the two tickets, have made their last speeches. Both sides are determined to bring out the heaviest vote possible, and to that end the organizers will devote all the until the polls close to-morroy night. The eve of the election find both sides apparently confident. The Democrats claim victory for the entire and the New York Times publish addi-tional telegram from Cork regarding the proposed Atlantic turbine service. It is stated that the syndicate at the h is

chase was for an American.

October 28th, say that a night attack ited they fulfilled their mission, exthe following route to Europe with a of the Colombians has caused a general pressing the gratitude of the mother rganization of the Venezuelan plan of country for aid generously accorded her defence. The Venezuelans were caught in the hour of need, and they were everycrossing a river near Subio. A rough where received with a cordiality of loyal bridge broke and a number of Venezue- enthusiasm which could not have been Lans were drowned. General Uribe Uribe's force, which was of the extreme The Duk

> New York, Nov. 3 .- The London corbles as follows: train.

trzin. Extraordinary precautions were required for making assurance of their safety doubly sure. For the eighty-nine miles the track was guarded by several ndred of plate-layers with flags and of speed, was virtually signalled by hand the entire distance from the coast. All ordinary traffic was suspended for sev-

of the half holiday.

"MY WOMAN, IS IT THE KIDNEYS?" Investigation in half the disorders pecular to woman would prove faulty kidneys

almost constant heaviness, maybe sharp pains in the head, put South American Kidney Cure to the test. You'll find it the long sought friend, and it never fails. by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-150. never fails. Sold NO STRIKE AT CHEMAINUS.

Chemainus Nov. 4 .- In the course in interview to-day Mr. Palmer stated there was no strike among the loggers The company had decided to shut down one camp for the winter owing to the impossibility of operating engines on the steep grades during the winter months.

Some forty men are being paid off. for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

DIRIGO FROM SKAGWAY. Port Townsend, Nov. 4 .- The steamer

Navigation is practical-

## ASK FOR PREFERENCE.

Washington, Nov. 4 .- A delegation

### GOING TO NEW YORK.

iety in New York, and will reply to

which strength is made.

constipation

THE RACE Does not depend on the start but on the finish. It's staying power which carries many a runner to victory. It's like that in business. Many a man starts off in the race for business success with a

# DINNER ON BOARD THE ROYAL YACHT

## THE KING ON TOUR OF DUKE AND DUCHESS

Duke of Cornwall Told of Loyalty Shown by People to the King and Throne.

bert last Friday King Edward toasting the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York, gave a sketch of their tour. The

The Duke of Cornwall, in a felicitous sponse, testified to the "intense and enthusiastic loyalty shown by the people everywhere to the King and the throne and also to "the deep love to the mother country," which was everywhere spoken

espondent of the New York Tribune

"Three generations of the Royal family in line of primogeniture have come from Portsmouth to-day by a single

The other camp is in full operation.



the race for business success with a burst of speed which seems to assure victory. Presently be begins to falter and at last he falls and fails. The cause? Generally "stomach trouble." No man is stronger than his stomach. Business haste leads to careless and irregular eat-ing the stomach and other successful

ing. The stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition become diseased. The body is inadequately nourished and o grows weak. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the stomach and so strength-

ens the whole body which depends on the stomach for the nourishment from There is no alcohol in "Golden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics. Accept no substitute for the "Discov-

allied organs. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' has per-formed a wonderful cure," writes Mr. M. H. House, of Charleston, Franklin Co., Ark. "I had the worst case of dyspepsia, the doctors say, that they ever saw. After trying seven doctors and everything I could hear of, with no benefit, I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery, and now I am cured."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure

## A LOVE STORY Which Did Not End With

# Wedding Chimes.

This is a modern love story, only possible in these times of broad education and high ideals. A young woman was left alone in the world by the death of her parents, both of whom were victims of consumption. She was amiable, beau-ated, with scarce any hold on life. The tiful and had many suitors, one of whom was the man she would have chosen Discovery." There are glad wives above all others as her husband. But she happy mothers to-day, radiant brooded over the thought that she pro- health, who were once coughing bably inherited from her parents the lives away and were incapable fatal diseaseried she would, she reasoned, be perpet-uating this disease in the children who London, Nov. 4.—At the dinner on board the Royal yacht Victoria and Al-

and continued until I had taken tw bottles. Now I do not look like nor like the same man as I was a year People were astonished and said Ed not think that I could live. thankfully say that I am entirely of a disease from which, had it n for your wonderful 'Discovery,' I would have died." What Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

nsumption. If she mar- enjoyment in life. They were cured

society to give herself up to nursing Pa. "About three years ago I was tak with a bad cough: night-sweats; would tak coughing spells and ha to sit up in bed at night for an hour at a tir When I would walk t hill I could hardl breathe; would get stopped up in my thro: I saw the adve Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and decided to try it. I took three bottles, which cured me. Whenever people tell me they are sick I say to them, "Why don't you get Dr. Pierce's medicine?" It cured me and will cure others.' Make a Trial

If your lungs are weak, if you are suffering from bronchitis, o b s t i n a t e cough, bleeding lungs, night-sweats or on, give Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery a fair trial. I always helps. It almost always cures. It ook twelve bottles to cure Mr. Reed, but note how he got faith in the poss of a cure by the use of "Golden Medica Discovery.

"The first bottle I took did me so much ease has consumption been so carefully good that I had faith in it, and continu-studied as to-day. Scientists in every ed until I had taken twelve bottles." mood, laughing and joking while waiting for the Royal party and cheering the Virgent of the disease. In many bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery" One or two King and Queen and the heir to the minor things these scientists disagree, give an appreciable gain in health so that throne when the carriage with the scarthrone when the carriage with the scar-let liveries appeared, and the streets were decorated with the gayest colors in keeping with the joycus occasion. were decorated with the gayest colors in keeping with the joycus occasion. "It was the Duke's home-coming and royalty shared in the honors which he had won by rendering a notable service to the Empire. The heir to the throne had been little known, and not adequate by appreciated before the journey was undertaken; but he has proved that he has inherited the King's tact and saga-city and his hearty reception to-day is an earnest recognition of his greatly in-treased popularity and prestige." se two in every hundred who can only be helped and not

Keep the bowels healthy by the timely use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Don't be fooled in trading a substance for a shadow. Any substitute offered as "just as good" as "Golden Medical Dis covery" is a shadow of that medicine Weak lungs can be made strong. Ob-"just as good" medicine can show Free Diamonds

might have a more attractive sound, but "I feel it my duty to give my testi-monial in behalf of your great medicine," writes Mr. John T. Reed, of Jefferson, Jefferson Co., Ark. "When I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-tor present down and better and the second s

### HELLO, NANAIMO!

Running by Christmas,

H. W. Kent, general superintendent, and cause his arrest unlawfully in order to rived in this city last evening from Vieinjure his church and philanthropic work, toria, having made the trip along the route

On the report of Mr. Kent toll offices fendants alike averring that their lives were in momentary danger during the proceedings. Four of the defendants

> detour to the west of the Goldstream in between the terminals of Victoria and naimo. Three thousand poles have

bad weather, should reach Nanaimo end of this month. The line will active operation before Christmas The subscribers to the Nanaimo a

toria exchanges will be able to use but in case of a large amount of bu to commence when central replies that be

Capts. George and Hackett were pass H. D. Helmeken, M. P. P., and wife ar- gers from the Sound by the steamer Rosalic

# SEALING RETURN FOR YEAR

DETAILED CATCH OF JUST ARRIVE

Total Small When Compared of Other Years-Only One Has Been Reporte

Another year in the sa

dustry, which under the o conducting the business roved financial disaster to many a vessel, has been close. The experiment of business under the control known as the Victoria Sea tion has been tried, and fo cally successful and adv many other respects. For has been demonstrated that t can save big money in taking risks in insuring the vessels that it is in a better position its fur than the individual ow the matter of keeping informe best hunting grounds can d best nunting grounds can d more cheaply than any one fact, as a company all the Pacific hunting grounds can b every year, so that where one another in other waters will Thus, while the catch of year will rank very small in with the catches of other w btless be found that after have been met the associat balance on the profit side ciation had thirty-six school year, and in addition there others hunting. Seven went sian coast off of Copper- a islands, cruising first off th Japan. Here, however, catches were obtained, th rents of that locality having their usual course to such an seal could not be found with miles of their former grounds luck of others of the fleet i to the bad sealing weather not only on this coast in the in Behring sea. From the rep different vessels it would a there has been no diminution ber of seal, although one ca the opinion that the seal have breeding grounds. This con arrived at from the millions able little animal he had seen

of Tartary. One very pleasant feature operations of the fleet this yea almost entire immunity of from disaster. Only two men a of the many hundred who wen lost ones being a couple of Ind the schooner Geneva, who ar to have been drowned. No the industry assumed its prese The schooners C.D. Rand and have yet to arrive, and it is pos their reported catches given slightly incorrect. Accepting light, however, the total cate 22,560, to which can be added six hundred as an Indian catch Last year the catch was 35, In 1899 the Behring sea cate talled 23,999 skins, so that it that this year's returns are This year's catch in detail

Mary Taylor, Capt. Otto Bi Coast, 143; Asiatic waters, 3 Diana, Capt. St. Clair-Coa

Behring Sea, 418; total, 773. Aurora, Capt. Cole-Coast, 4 Carlotta G. Cox, Capt.

Coast, 399; Asiatic waters, Vera, Capi. Burns-Ccast, 350 waters, 265; total, 615.

Borealis, Capt. Munro-Ccast tal, 79. Triumph, Capt. McPhee-Coa Behring Sea, 520; total, 818. Arietis, Capt. W. Heater-Co

Behring Sea, 522; total, 865. Viva, Capt. Robins-Coa Viva, Capt. Robins-Co Behring Sea, 250; total, 583. Otto, Capt. Goss-Coast, 268; Sea, 822; total, 1,090. Geneva, Capt. Byers-Coa Behring Sea, 418; total, 536.

Penelope, Capt. George Heat 443; Behring Sea, 519: total, 9 Beatrice, Capt. A. Olson-Co Behring Sea, 225; total, 519. Victoria, Capt. H. Baicam-C Sehring Sea, 323; total, 456. Casco, Capt. Ryan-Coast,

atic waters, 499; total, 726, Florence M. Smith, Capt. R. B Coast, 351; Behring Sea, 640; tot Ainoko, Capt. McDougal-Co Behring Sea, 337; total, 413. Allie I. Algar, Capt. Baker-

274; Behring Sea, 420; total, 69 City of San Diego, Capt. Blac Coast, 301; Asiatic waters, 73 Annie E. Paint, Capt. McKiel-

192; Behring Sea, 642; total, 83 E. B. Marvin, 'Capt. Campbell 256; Behring Sea, 489; total, 74 Sadie Turpel, Capt. Bishop-157; Behring Sea, 199; total, 356. Ida Etta, Capt. H. Hughes-Co Behring Sea, 229; total, 300. Teresa, Capt. Ferry-Coast, 94;

Favorite, Capt. McLean-Coast Behring Sea, 306; total, 467. Zillah May, Capt. H. Balcam-

226; Behring Sea, 438; total, 664 Director, Capt. J. Anderson-63; Asiatic waters, 537; total, 90 Libbie, Capt. C. Hackett-Coast total, 157

Ocean Belle, Capt. Anderson--169; total, 169. Hatzic, Capt. Daley-Coast, 110;

C. D. Rand, Capt. Searle-Coast,

Behring Sea, 590; total, 868; Oscar and Hattie, Capt. Laven Coast, 657; total, 657. Saucy Lass, Capt. H. Brown-C 676; Behring Sea, 28: total, 1,704.

Dora Seiwerd, Capt. O'Leary-C 321; Behring Sea, 363; total, 684, Carry C. W., Cant, Macaulay-Bel Sea, 585; total, 585.



Splendid But Not Scientific.

The sacrifice was splendid, but the eral hours and Victoria station was vir-tually closed during the busiest portion "To-day's assemblage was in a merry studied as to-day. Scientists in every lungs and other organs of respiration. and need to be doubly careful to avoid liar to woman would prove faulty kidneys the seat of the trouble. If you're troubled with that tired, dragging feeling, have an almost constant heavings works a them up to the highest standard of health.

### It Can Be Done.

tinate deep-seated coughs can be cured, and the clouds of consumption which darken many a life can be scattered.

covery I was very low with a cough, and free on receipt of stamps to pay exper. Some forty men are being paid off, THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about was dizzy. The first bottle I took did of mailing only. Send 21 one-covers, was dizzy. The first bottle I took did 31 stamps for the cloth-bound volue would at times spit up blood. I was not of mailing Pyny-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy me so much good that I had fuith in it Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES.

Bishop Accuses Five Men of Conspiring New Telephone Line to Coal City Will Be to Cause His Arrest.

Chicago, Nov. 4 .- Five men, charged Bishop Kozelowski, of the Independent Catholic church, with conspiracy to Frank Shopland, construction foreman, and were to-day held by Magistrate Martin for the grand jury. The defendants are Dr. Stanislaus Slominski, formerly a physician in St. Anthony hospital, of which Bishop Kozelowski is the head; A. H. Podgerska, formerly a priest of by the contractors, and it was found sat the church; Teofit Sajewicz, John Olsze- factory. wski and Bronislaus Wodzinski. The hearing was replete with sena-tional charges, the complainant and de-On the report of Mr. Kent, toll offi will be established at Victoria, Goldstrea Sooke Lake, Shawnigan Lake (Strathco proceedings. Four of the defendants brought counter charges against Bishop Kozelowski, averring that he had caused the death of seven patients by poisoning the death of seven patients by poisoning in his hospital. Kozelowski introduced

to the stand one Doleslaus Lewandowski, who swore that the defendants had naimo. offered him money and other inducements to murder the bishop. He said the de-30 feet in length, stripped of bark fendants planned every detail of the plot planted in the ground at least five for him, but he refused to be tempted. I making the line one of the most subst Anthony Kozelowski left the Roman on the Island, with, perhaps, the exce church several years ago and started the of the short power line from Goldstre independent movement, which now num-bers ten parishes. It is stated to be Two copper wires will be strung. akin to what is known as "the old Cath- with the branches to toll offic olic church," which is following the coun-cil of Trent. Kozelowski was elevated viceable wire. The work of string church during a pilgrimage which he day morning and, barring accident made to Germany a few years ago.

er to soften it, then pare it down as close. ly as possible without drawing blocd and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice beinstalled. The charge will proba daily; rubbing vigorously for five minutes 50 cents for a two minutes' conve at each application." A corn plaster should between Nanaiwo and Victoria, and 25 between Nanaiwo and Duncaus and the shoe. As a general limment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalied. For sale by Hender son Bros., Wholesale Agents.

rived in the city from Vancouver last night. yesterday.

American-born witnesses to prove that the patients died naturally and brought to the stand one Doleslaus Lewandobishopric by the old Catholic wire will begin at the Victoria end

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ducting the business would have easters have prevailed almost incessant-

a vessel, has been brought to a no shipping on the coast to suffer in con-The experiment of managing the sequence. The schooners C. D. Rand close. The experiment of managing the sequence, The schooldry C. D. Kand business under the control of the union known as the Victoria Sealing Associa-tion has been tried, and found economi-cally successful and advantageous in cath of 550 skins, and the latter at c other respects. For instance, it seen demonstrated that the company are big money in taking their own in insuring the vessels of the fleet; it is in a better position to market that the individual owner, and in atter of keeping informed as to the uniting grounds can do so much cheaply than any one sealer. In a company all the Northers r respects. For instance, it Clayoquot with 531 skins.

a company all the Northern this property a few weeks ago who have pacific hunting grounds can be searched now been all paid off, and have gone elsewhere to look for occupation, thirty-five having taken passage on the Queen City for Victoria. Other passengers every year, so that where one vessel fails r in other waters will succeed. while the catch of the fleet this

Thus, while the catch of the fleet this years will rank very small in comparison with the catches of other years, it will doubtless be found that after all expenses have been met the association will have a balance on the profit side. The association had thirty-six schooners out this ciation had thirty-six schooners out this ciation had thirty-six schooners out this year, and in addition there were three charge of the mission at Clayoquot and F. S. Spain, who brought up from Clayo. year, and in addition there were three others hunting. Seven went to the Rus-sian coast off of Copper and Behring islands, cruising first off the coast of Japan. Here, however, very small quot a prisoner sentenced by Magis-

has there been so few accidents.

ix hundred as an Indian catch.

Viva, Capt. Robins—Co Behring Sea, 250; total, 583.

trates Dory and Grice to pay a fine of atches were obtained, the warm cur-

CHINESE ON EMPRESS. ents of that locality having overflowed Several hundred Chinese will sail on their usual course to such an extent that seal could not be found within scores of

Behring Sea, 534; total, 931.

to a ship's cabin.

the scheeper Geneva, who are believed the scheeper Geneva, who are believed the scheeper denotes during the scheep A great many Chinese who have been to have been drowned. No year since the industry assumed its present dimens-ions has there here as for accidents. have a fair cargo. Her saloon list of passengers will be as follows: Mr. Bre-almost deserted of steam craft, the The schooners C.D. Rand and Triumph, have yet to arrive, and it is possible that have yet to arrive, and it is possible that their reported catches given below are slightly incorrect. 'Accepting them as light, however, the total catch will be 22,560, to which can be added five or ix hundred as an Indian catch A hundred as an Indian catch. Last year the catch was 35,548 skins. J. B. Woods and child, R. M. Wheatley, J. B. Woods, M.D.; Madame Monad, Crimmon and Casca were all on their 1899 the Behring sea catch also to-illed 23,999 skins, so that it will seem Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy, L. Mid-Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Kennedy, L. Mid-Rev. and Mrs. S. E. Whitman Mr. that this year's returns are very small. wood, H. B. Thorn, S. F. Whitman, Mr.

This year's catch in detail is as fol- and Mrs. Kempson, Miss W. Noric, Miss Noric, Mr. and Mrs. Marston, Mr. and lary Taylor, Capt. Otto Buckholtz-Mary Taylor, Capt. Otto Buckholtz-Coast, 143; Asiatic waters, 365; total, Hope and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. F.

Claypool, Mrs. Acognon and son, Mr. R. Stuart Solomon, Mrs. J. T. Head-Diana, Capt. St. Clair-Coast, 355; ring Sea, 418; total, 773. 

Fawn, Capt. Gullin-Behring Sea, 304; crew, said to be non-union sailors, and when the men awoke they found them Enterprize, Capt. Anderson-Coast. selves surrounded by a grim crowd of 182; Behring Sea, 392; total, 574. masked men, armed with revolvers and Umbrina, Capt. Hann-Coast, 397;" belaying pins. The invaders picked up the clothes belonging to the crew and R. I. Morse, Capt. George Cessford-then took the four sailors, one at a time. Coast, 68; Behring Sea, 149; total, 217. and put them in a fishing boat lying

alongside. WRECKAGE SIGHTED. "Silently and with muffled oars the fishing boat was rowed past Hoquiam, When passing Clayoquot on the return down the harbor and until a barren land rip, completed last night, the officers of spit near Ocesta was reached. Here the the steamer Queen City sighted the door sailors and their belongings were put of some vessel floating in the water, and ashore and the fishing boat disappeared the steamer was not stopped. The door in the fog. One of the marooned men, Arthur Blake by name, made his way looked as though it had not been long Arthur Blake by name, made his way in the water. It was painted white, and Hoquiam, where the perplexed captain had a brass lock on it, in which was a key. No other wreckage was seen in the whoreabouts and plate to find the man who whereabouts and plight of his men. The locality and no news was received of any vessel having been in distress. The captain got a gasoline launch and proceeded down the bay, rescued his men and brought them back to Hoquiam door looked as though it had belonged Another year in the seal fishery in-dustry, which under the old method of ing the last few weeks. Strong south-ing the last few weeks. Strong south-and he was soon under arrest. He is and he was soon under arrest. He is charged with burglary and unlawful ened financial disaster to the owner of ly, but, so far as known, there has been try of the schooner Defiance, and his trial is now taking place at Hoquiam."

A THRILLING EPISODE. A story of a thrilling episode in the royage of the palatial steamer Queen when a short distance off the entrance to the Straits, a few days ago, is now told, the authenticity of which, however, cannot be given. The steamer was returning from Nome with 490 passen-According to an exchange, on gers. Tuesday morning at 4 o'clock the vessel took to rolling dangerously, and for a time it seemed to the passengers as if the vessel would go down. She rolled over on the port side nearly beyond the point of returning, and just at this time a huge wave struck her amidships. Staterooms were demolished, the doors of the main saloon were smashed in. and tons of water penetrated to the diningroom and kitchen and all the lower cab were flooded. To add to the general confusion, a live wire snapped and caused a smoke in the saloon, and some of the more excitable passengers immediately set up a cry of fire, and for a moment it looked as if there would be a panic. Luckily the cause of the smoke was ascertained and explained. It is reported that the cause of all the trouble was that in changing watch at 4 a.m. the tiller was not properly transferred, and the ship lost her rudder for the

identified as those of the cook and deck hand of the steamer. Two of the owners, M. King and H. A. Munn, of this city, were at Cariboo Crossing. The ost deserted of steam craft, Clara Monarch which was scheduled to leave White Horse on the 22nd would be the last steamer, it was expected, going down to Dawson before the close of navigation. The Nora, Flora, Mc-

> way down to the foot of La Barge as he came out on their way to winter quart-HALIBUT FISHING.

It is stated that the Pacific Fish & Cold Storage Company, of this city, have almost completed negotiations with the Pacific Navigation & Packing Company, of San Francisco for their steamer Golden Gate, says the Nanaimo Free Press. This steamer is reported to be admirably adapted for halibut fishing in **6** Great Novels

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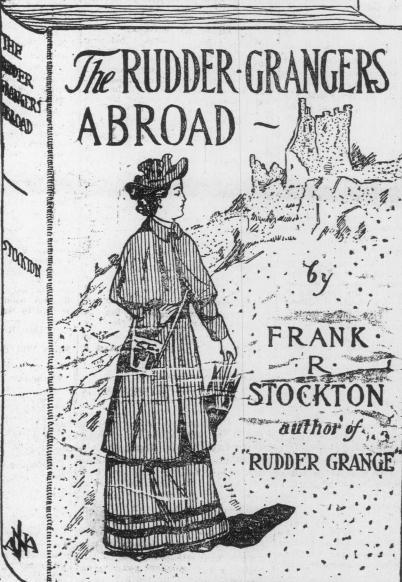
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### VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

HELLO, NANAIMO!

### ephone Line to Coal City Will Be Running by Christmas

Kent, general superintendent, and and, construction foreman, ars city last evening from Vicg made the trip along the route ro-Victoria long distance telesays the Nar imo Free Press ctoria on Thursday morning Duncans the same day. They il inspection of the work done tors, and it was found satis-

of Mr. Kent, toll offices ished at Victoria Goldstream vnigan Lake (Strathcona) n Lake (Koenig's), Duncans ith and Na Fu to be made as business war

oria to Nanaimo making the west of the Goldstream m ng along the east shore one repair station will he line is 83 miles in length inals of Victoria and Na thousand poles have been These poles are cedar, ength, stripped of bark, and ground at least five feet, one of the most substantia with, perhaps, the exception line from Goldstream t

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ge and Hackett were passel Sound by the steamer Rosalie Carlotta G. Cox, Capt. LeBlanc-Mrs. R. S. Solomon, Miss Solomon, E. Joast, 399; Asiatic waters, 415; total, Popp, A. J. Carhill, Bishop Scott, Dea-Vera, Capi, Burns-Ccast, 350; Asiatic aters, 265, total, clast, 350; Asiatic aters, 265; total, 615. Borealis, Capt. Munro-Ccast, 79; to-Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, C. W. Sherbrooke,

Mr. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bate-Friumph, Capt. McPhee-Coast, 298; Arietis, Capt. McTnee-Coast, 298; Behring Sea, 520; total, 818. Arietis, Capt. W. Heater-Coast, 343; Behring Sea, 522; total, 865. Viva, Capt. Robins-Coast, 333; Intermediate-Miss Shuzu, Mr. Weber.

WHALERS RETURN. Two South Sca whaling barks, the Alice Knowles and the Charles W.

, Capt. Goss-Coast, 268; Behring Morgan, have just returned to San Francisco. The catch of the Charles a, 822; total, 1,090. Geneva, Capt. Byers-Coast, 118; hring Sea, 418; total, 536. W. Morgan, Captain Earle, was excep-tionally good, amounting to 1,700 barnelope, Capt. George Heater-Coast, Behring Sea, 519: total, 962. rels of sperm oil, 350 barrels of whale l, worth in the neighborhood of \$6.50 a barrel, and over 5,000 pounds of bone, worth \$3 or \$4 a pound, says the San Francisco Chronicle. Leaving here on November 22nd last, the Morgan sailed to the Marquesas islands, cruising along

trice, Capt. A. Olson-Coast, 294; ng Sea, 225: total, 519. toria, Capt. H. Baicam-Coast, 133; Sea, 323; total, 456. Capt. Ryan-Coast, 227; Asirs. 499; total, 726. nce M. Smith, Capt. R. Balcam 1; Behring Sea, 640; total, 991. Capt. McDougal-Coast, 76;

. 337; total, 413. Algar, Capt. Baker-Coast, ing Sea, 420; total, 694. San Diego, Capt. Blackstaff-301; Asiatic waters, 737; total, 1.039

e E. Paint, Capt. McKiel-Coast ehring Sea, 642; total, 834. Marvin, Capt. Campbell-Coast hring Sea, 489; total, 745. Caroline group, some of the crew hav-ing sold a few old rifles to the natives Turpel, Capt. Bishop-Coas ring Sea, 199; total, 356. last year. Captain Earle heard later that the German's were waiting for him with a cannon, and on the cruise just Capt. H. Hughes-Coast, 71;

total, 300 ended the Morgan omitted calling at Ponapi, The Morgan reports having Capt. Ferry-Coast. 94: total. spoken the Gayhead on August 27th in the Okhotsk sea with 500 barrels of . Capt. McLean-Coast, 161; Sea, 306: total, 467 May, Capt. H. Balcam-Coast, oil. The California was spoken on September 13th with 1,200 barrels of sperm oil and one right whale. The John and ng Sea, 438; total, 664 or, Capt. J. Anderson-Coa iatic waters, 537; total, 900. -Coast Winthrop was seen after leaving Ok-hotsk sea, but too far to speak. Capt. C. Hackett-Coast, 157;

Belle, Capt. Anderson--Coast,

Bebring Sea, 28: total, 1,704.

585; total, 585.

men proceeded to the quarters of the Wholesale Agents.

the Northern waters, and as soon as possible the steamer will be placed in this industry. The Nanaimo company have made several satisfactory Eastern contracts for the purchase of both fresh and salted halibut. Capt. Johnstone was in Victoria prior

to going to San Francisco, and had look-ed over the steamer Corwin in the upper harbor with a view to purchase, plans of his company have already been cutlined in this paper, the announce-ment of the organization of the company having been published in the Times.

WILL TRANSFER TO NEW RUN. The steamer Idzumi Maru called here vesterday after a trip of 16 days' duration from the Orient. A cargo of 3.465 tons and a passenger list of one saloon and 48 Japanese travelers formed the load of the ship, all being destined for Tacoma and points beyond. This will  $\Diamond \Diamond$ probably be the last in voyage of the Idzumi Maru, for on her return to the the line, touching at Ebon islands, thence to the coast of Japan and the Okhotsk sea. Off Japan a nuge sperm whale crushed three of the boats, but none of the men were hurt. One of the Nusen Kaisha commany's new liners. bone of the men were hurt. One of the boats was caught between the jaws of the whale and crushed into kindling wood, Third Mate Martin narrowly es-caping death. The other men had jump-ed before the jaws came together. It was the Morran that aroused the the state of the line, the lyo It was the Morgan that aroused the re of the Germans at Ponapi in the

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A VILLAGE BLACKSMITH SAVED HIS LITTLE SON'S LIFE. Mr. H. H. Black, the well known village blacksmith at Grahamsville, Sullivan Co., N. Y., says: "Our little son, five years old,

has always been subject to croup, and so bad have the attacks been that we have feared many times that he would die.  $\overline{W}e$ KIDNAPPED A CREW. an Belle. Capt. Anderson--Coast, total, 169. Zie, Capt. Daley--Coast, 110; total, D. Rand, Capt, Searle--Coast, 278; ag Sea, 590; total, 868. <sup>111</sup> and Hattie, Capt. Lavender--. 657; total, 657. <sup>112</sup> and Hattie, Capt. Lavender--. 657; total, 657. <sup>113</sup> and y been that we have traordinary cases of kidnapping in loss and maritime circles occurred on Sunday morning at Hoquiam," says an Aberdeen daily, which adds: "In the early hours of Sunday morning-about 3 o'clock--a crowd, said to number ten men, quietly boarded the American schooner Defi-lumber for Suva, Fiji islands, and was bying in the stream awaiting the tug which was to tow her to sea. These <sup>113</sup> and we the attacks been that we have feared many fimes that he would die. We have had the doctor and used many medi-alies, but Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is now our sole reliance. It seems to dissolve the tough miccous, and by giving frequent due to the American schooner Defi-lumber for Suva, Fiji islands, and was hyich was to tow her to sea. These men proceeded to the quarters of the Wholesale Agents.

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dicates that business is not exactly by his crime. diminishes in times of peace. Russia, tection, apparently, cannot protect them is on a different footing from its imitators in Europe. It has half a continent to exploit, one of the richest fields from an agricultural, horticultural or mineral ly as those which regulate the movement of the bodies which constitute the universe. But they have their periods to make records. It has the record for commercial panics, and, let us hope it will hold it. There may be no depression to disturb the minds of our neigh bors just now, but their foreign trade, as compared with last year, has slightly decreased. This is no doubt more than made up in increased domestic business. That is where the great protectionist on this side of the ocean has the advantage over its rivals in the same line on the other side. Its internal trade is capable of almost indefinite expansion. Russia is the only country in Europe or Asia which bears any resemblance to it in progressive element. So it seems reasonincreasing. The consequence is that the factories and foundries of the Dominion are filled with orders for cars and enally buoyant. The West has saved the situation in Canada. The hard times the temper of our contemporary. are not likely to affect us.

What is true of Canada is true in a minor degree of Great Britain. The troubles of her neighbors cannot but have some effect on the business of the Mother Country, but there are no such ups and downs in trade there as in continental Europe. Whether free trade has anything to do with these conditions or not it is probably not possible for anybody to speak with absolute confidence. Imperial statesmen have at least good reason to stick to a policy which has been so thoroughly vindicated by what has been accomplished in an island not remarkable for the comparative extent of its resources.

### BOYS, GUNS AND GAME.

The number of accidents through care lessness, negligence, or lack of appreciation of the power to do grievous bodily harm contained within the tube of a rifle or shotgun has been altogether out

choly illustration of the validity of our There is a possibility that the world position. The boy, probably, had no inmay soon be called upon again to pass tention of seriously injuring his victim. through one of the periods of depression He bears a good character. The teach- it is not for a newspaper to be squeamish contemning the colonies, another purwhich descend upon us with more or ers in the schools he attended speak of about letting the horrible truth be suing a course which cannot but encourless regularity. There has been distress him as incapable of wilfully committing known. in Russia for more than a year; the in-such a crime. He was the victim of a "Let no one miss the real point of the is condemned by a large section of the dustrial depression in Germany is very boyish impulse and of ignorance of the acute; there has as yet been no warn- power for harm of the weapon he caring note from France, but the rapidity ried. Result, a man injured possibly bewith which the national debt is being yond recovery, and a boy thrown into grown bestial, or women for the first other section openly advocating sedition added to, although there have been no surroundings which cannot but have an extraordinary demands upon the treas- evil effect upon his future, aside from ury as in the case of Great Britain, in- the odium he has brought upon himself

buoyant. If all were well a nation like | We believe the law at present forbids France, thickly settled and with no Loys under a certain age from carrying special calls for development, should be firearms. If it does its provisions are able to pay running expenses. The na- disregarded. The evil to which we are tional debt of Great Britain always calling attention will grow in this province unless more stringent measures be Germany and France are the three great taken to check it. Officers should be tect, instead of punishing, the brutes who filling up cabinets, Mr. Joseph Martin protectionist nations of Europe. Pro- appointed for this special purpose and a nominal tax should be imposed on all from the consequences of industrial ex- who carry guns for legitimate purposes cesses. They cannot legislate themselves to pay their salaries. These officers into a state of prosperity. The chief could enforce the provisions of the exponent of protection on this continent game laws als. The game act might almost as well be taken off that statute books as leave it there and make no attempt to enforce it. Grouse are decreasing in number as a result of the point of view that was ever handed over | indiscriminate killing of birds during to man to develop for his own advan- the breeding season. The authorities in tage. Hard times, one would think. some provinces and states were at one should be unknown there. They would time indifferent about the protection of be unknown but for the contravention of game and allowed it to be exterminated. laws which govern industry just as sure- They have discovered that they made a mistake and are now restocking and preserving. We should gather wisdom from their experience and act before it is too of depression in the United States. It late. By one movement a nuisance may is a country of great things and likes be abated and a necessary reform accomplished.

"NOXIOUS INFLUENCES."

tencies in the Monroe Doctrine as inter- things more to be desired than popula- That is about the extent to which it preted by its upholders of the present tion-of a certain kind. this respect. But there is no tide of day, and this is the way our contemporemigration flowing in the direction of ary comes back: "From the American the dominions of the Czar. If anything, point of view, the only thing outrageous there is an exodus, and it includes the about the Monro Doctrine is that it sanctions the domination of a foreign flag able that it is not protection but wealth over such a great area of the Western of resources and tremendous expansion Hemisphere, together with all the noxi- ing the attention of the Imperial govof population that prevents the United ous influences that gather under it." Ir ernment in the usual way to the fact States from suffering now as Russia, noxious influences gather under "a for- that 'the United States is acting as Germany and France are suffering. eign flag," it is surely the duty of the though it intended to remain perpetually There is a possibility of our theory be- United states, whose self-imposed mis- in possession of the disputed territory ships at anchor in the land-locked haring put to further proof before long. sion it is to carry the right to "life, he and the Dominion government bor. He went under the sobriquet o Two or more of the European nations liberty and the pursuit of happiness" to knows all about the facts already. We Jose and in the process of time built up appear to be convinced that they are all quarters of the world, to interfere and believe its attention has been drawn to quite a business, having the advantag Appear to be convinced that they are suffering because their protectionist ideas have not been carried to the last extremity. They are casting about for extremity. They are casting about for an excuse to make a thorough job of it. It is not improbable that their tariffs scious of their impending doom. may be largely increased, chiefly with The remarks of our inflated conthe object of protecting themselves against the cheap goods of their great more than the merits of any particular more than the side of th protectionist rival on this side. As a form of government must be judged country with a moderately-protectionist chiefly by the material and moral conditariff compared with the nations alluded to, this experiment will be of surpassing interest to Canada. Circumstances have placed us in a position to look on with placed us in a position to look on with may be sceptical upon that point-the placed us in a position to look on with equanimity. We have been blessed with responsibility for anything offensive that that which is the primary source of all may develop in the body political must ent time. But what can British Co- little avoil, Almanzia expiring shortly prosperity-a bountiful harvest in al- necessarily rest upon the people them- lumbia or Canada do? The United States afterwards. It is understood that death most every part of our great territory. selves. The United States is a highly has bluntly informed us that under no was due to heart affection. equal if not higher, the average indiv-idual is vastly better off and far more neighbors for more than a hundred years nothing short of marvellous. Of late, 29th day of May they called for \$2,equal if not higher, the acknowledged wealth of our neighbors as a whole. As the ostensible object of gov- a we should not harbor resentment on ac- a whole. As the ostensible object of govgines and are running day and night to a whole. As the ostensible object of gov- we should not harbor resentment on acovertake them. The multiplication of operations has increased the demand for ness of the governed to the highest is tronger and they the weaker people, is Mediterranean home, and was ab-when he sold the shares sold 100 at 52, and they here weaker people, is Mediterranean home, and was ab-when he sold the shares sold 100 at 52, and they here weaker people, is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is to raise the governed to the highest is tronger and they the weaker people, is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is the statisfy the defendant is to raise the governed to the highest is tronger and they the weaker people, is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is to raise the governed to the highest is tronger and they the weaker people, is a share in order to statisfy the defendant is a share in the share is a share is a share in the share is a all lines of goods. Therefore it is not possible point, it does not appear that surprising that Eastern houses of all point of view Canadians ing after their interests, but anxious to and amassed quite a surglittle be sold and they are weaken point. kinds report business to be exception-ally buoyant. The West has saved the the "marine information of the weather interests, but anxious to be any reason to regard with suspicion remain upon good terms with us, it is used to the sold, and then upon the base have any reason to regard with suspicion to do so,

point the finger of scorn at another, But turn up." according to the newspapers published in some of the large cities of the United States, degrees of iniquity without par-the Imperial House of Commons, use allel in modern times have been reached just before he started for the United in some of those places. The old plati- States, must not be taken too seriously tude is freely quoted, of course, that cer- It was inspired by the exigencies of the tain forms of vice always have existed and always will exist. There can be no profit in discussing that point. The deplorable feature is the turn which the ly he is unable to shoulder a Mauser and strong commercial instincts of the Am- to knock the fear of man, if not the fear erican people has imparted to this brutal of God, into Eagland's hirelings and trade. It is not necessary for us to ministers. But the day is perhaps not speak upon this point. We have already given the opinion of the New York liberties of which Ireland has been so 'Times. The Post of the same city is unjustly deprived." even more emphatic in its condemnation and denunciation. It says:

"A traffic worse than slavery has grown up under the shadow and with the connivance of Tammany, which of proportion of late to the density of leaves the most fiendish deeds of Turk or population in British Columbia. We Kurd looking civilized and Christian by cent general election and all bye-elec have no overweening desire to restrict the liberty of the individual any further the liberty of the individual any further the liberty of the individual any further than is necessary for the safety of the community as a whole. We have more from official place the men by means of than once pointed out that youths under whose indifference or protection this vile- mind in face of the dangerous and coma certain age should not be allowed to carry guns, or deadly weapons of any when pure-minded and public-spirited try." Colonial Liberals deplore the evil Victoria hotel.

statistics and methods of this white slavery, flourishing like a poisonous place which will insure them their indegrowth under the shelter of Tammany ful by violence, by ingenuity of torture, colonials are Imperialists. by rapacity beyond that of wolves lapping their tongues in blood. Prostitution is a plague in all great cities, but in what other did the authorities ever prowent about as devils seeking to entrap said: the unwary, to trade in the enforced de- "I think the position taken by the gradation of innocent women, and to Colonist is absurd in the extreme, I make a hideous leprosy stalk through the streets?" cannot be right in both of its conten-tions. IF IT WAS WRONG FOR ME

part on the southern side of the bound- DUNSMUIR, FOR HE IS GUILTY ary line. The people of New York, judg- OF THE GREATER TRESPASS. ] ing by the fruits of their efforts of self, government, are not fitted to bear the re-sponsibilities they have assumed. The wickedness of the place has contaminated not only a huge proportion of those ent times, nor do I think that at the within its borders, but its blight has ex- present time the country is tended to families in the neighboring for the want of a Minister of Mines. states for hundreds of miles around. In sworn in, that occurred on the evening all the large cities the example of New of the day Mr. Semlin was dismissed York is being followed as far as the cir- The dismissal took place in the rumstances will permit. The people have ing, and I and Mr. Curtis and Mr. been aroused to the nature of the peril House in the evening. which confronts them, but the experience hitherto has been that such efforts The birthday of His Majesty the King are seldom sustained.

It seems to us that the choice of Canadians as to the form of government they a day of general rejoicing in Canada, The Expansionist for October is a shall live under is justified by the fruits as we possess in an extreme degree the bird," and a soarer at that. We can- brought forth. Our efforts may have re- Anglo-Saxon love of sport and in that not think of another comparison that will sulted in nothing to boast of, but nation- way we usually give expression to our do it justice. Its hatred and contempt ally, provincially and municipally we are feelings of loyalty and fealty. Then for Canada seems to be second only to not only prosperous, but comparatively Thanksgiving Day is near at hand, and its ill-will against Great Britain. The clean, and if in order to become merely that is a day which it has become London Saturday Review must have been big we must give up these things, may custom to honor. The 9th of November pointing out some of the many inconsis- we long remain as we are. There are has been declared a statutory holiday

### "ALASKAN" TERRITORY.

The Colonist thinks the provincial authorities would be justified in drawprobably too much occupied with other particularly unwell. At the Globe hotel important matters to take the subject he said that he felt as though he were up at the present time. Yet we would 'going to die, and as the day went by he canal shall be constructed and its oper- in his room across the street, and break- tion of B. C. Stock Exchange Co. vs. the "noxious influences" which disturb uossible that we would have been just his premises and effects, pending instruc- and without asking him to deliver the as unreasonable as they are to-day. It tions of his relatives, if he has any here, As to moral conditions, we do not only remains for us to possess our souls and his friends. know that any country has the right to in patience and wait for "something to

> The following language of Mr. Redmond, the leader of the Irish party i situation. Mr. Redmond said:

"The Irishman to-day is not like the far distant when he may take a man's

Mr. John Morley is a brilliant man, with all the weaknesses of the party politician. He cannot see matters in their true perspective. Is it not prepos terous, in view of the results of the re-

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

PROTECTION AND HARD TIMES. kind. The Stevens case affords a melan- women, who have been appalled in their | days upon which the party Gladstone led work of charity at the monstrous mer-chandise which they have discovered diverse elements of which it is comdiverse elements of which it is com-Tammany to be making of the virtue of undefended girls—when they speak out, posed. With one section sneering at and contempting the sections another pure age the Boers in the belief that the war place which will insure them their inde Hall. It is not that men have suddenly pendence if they but persevere, and antime lost the sense of shame. The social and rebellion, it seems to mere colonials evil is as old as sin. But it never before that there must be a purging of the has been found to be more a political than a social evil; never before been so unblushingly turned into a source of offi-unblushingly turned into a source of official revenue and political power; never us it seems that the hostility of the been so made more than Laturally fright- world calls for unity at home. Therefore . . .

Speaking to a reporter of the Van couver World upon the burning topic of

It would appear from the above that the "noxious influences" are for the most WAS MORE WRONG FOR MR. "In regard to the time when I was Yates were sworn in at Governmen \* \* \* \*

comes at an unpropitious time of the year. It is hardly possible to make it will be observed for this year at least.

DEATH OF ALMANZIA. Maltese Boatman Passed Away Esquimalt This Morning-Well Known Character.

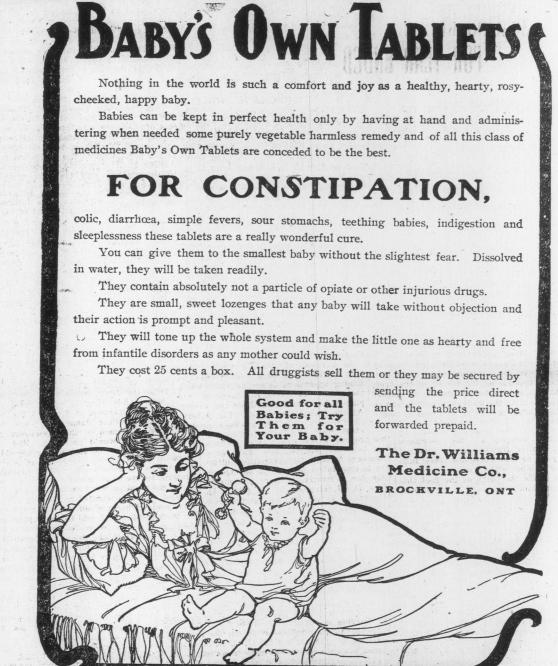
A well known character passed away Esquimalt this morning, in Antonio Almanzia, the boatman who for years has followed the calling of ferryman be tween the naval village and the war- HIS LORDSHIP HOLDS of a steam launch, which invariably proved more inviting to the visitor than Decision in Favor of Defendant Without

the heavy boat propelled by oars. He has been alling more or less for

## TALKS OF TRIP.

H. L. Blanchard States That Poultry Raising in Province Could be Made Lucrative.

H. L. Blanchard, the agriculturist from Haddock, Washington, who ac-companied Messrs. Elliott and Anderon on their tour of the Fraser river district giving addresses before the Farmers' Institutes at the different Farmers' points, is in the city on his way home This morning he stated that the trip fered with by the rain. Mr. Blanchard in his addresses dealt with poultry, in profit of \$3 can be made on every hen further funds, when the margin is exthat the farmers of British Columbia are beginning to make a start in the promises well. The system of the dykes closed the transaction on his (the defend-



# TEXT OF JUDGMENT IN STOCK ACTION

Costs-Says Transaction Was Tainted With Illegality.

Per J. N. The following is the full text of the No evidence was given to show what judgment delivered by His Lordship was the market price at New York on the day they alleged they bought 300 Mr. Justice Drake yesterday in the acshares, viz., 25th May. The plaintiffs claim that they actually sold the 300 shares as instructed by the defendant, John Irving, reference to which was made in these columns last evening: how, when, or to whom, is not disclosed November 1st, 1901. If they in fact sold, the purchasers would be entitled to demand delivery of the stock, but here the time is left open This action is brought by the plaintiff o recover \$637 money alleged to have and no day fixed for a settlement, and been paid by the plaintiffs at the de-fendant's request to Downing, Hopkins K Co., Seattle, brokers, in respect of the purchase of 300 Continental Tobacco shares at 62%. The plaintiffs are a company incorporated in this province. The defendant instructed them to sell 300 shares of the Continental Tobacco and the contract says "stop loss at treat of the contract for the contract says "stop loss at treat of the contract says "stop loss at & Co., Seattle, brokers, in respect of the made by the plaintiffs it is evident that most every part of our great territory. The harvest of the sea has been as great as that of the soil. The mines of all kinds, gold, silver, copper, lead and iron, are yielding increasingly of their abundance. Wheat is being taken out of the Northwest at the rate of four hundred thousand bushels a day, and capital is pouring in in its stead to the hundred thousand bushels a day, and capital is pouring in in its stead to the canada per head of the popu-browsal, what does it propose to do estimated extent of two hundred thous-and dollars a day. The output of the United States, the standard of living we carnot discuss these points without about it? It is indeed unfortunate that ways interesting. He was a man of her-variable about it? It is indeed unfortunate that united States, the standard of living we carnot discuss these points without about it? It is indeed unfortunate that ways interesting. He was a man of her-variable about it? It is indeed unfortunate that united States, the standard of living we carnot discuss these points without about it? It is indeed unfortunate that ways interesting. He was a man of her-variable about it? It is indeed unfortunate that ways interesting. He was a man of her-variable about it? It is indeed unfortunate that inde upon the defendant from time to ime for more money, as the shares were plaintiff was employed to buy and sell plaintiff was employed to buy and sell on the stock exchange, and everything he did was perfectly legal, unless it was rendered illegal by reason of the object they had in view. If gaming and wagering were illegal I should be of opinion that the illegality of the transaction in which the plaintiff and defendant were engaged would have tainted as be-tween themselves whatever the plaintiffs had done in furtherance of their legal designs and would have preclud ed him for claiming in a court of law any indemnity from the defendant in respect of the liabilities he had incurred. The mode of business as alleged by Gaming and wagering contracts, under the plaintiffs was that in receipt of an the English law, cannot be enforced, order from clicnts they instructed their but they are not illegal, Fetch v. Jones, agents in Seattle, Messrs. Downing & 5 E. & B., 238.

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Hopkins, to buy or sell as the case might be, and that the prices of the New York market were the governing gaming and wagering contracts, under the Dominion law illegal? Section 201 prices for all transactions. of 51 Vic., C. 42 says: "Everyone who without intent to make, gain, or profit A good deal of evidence was given about the commission which they allegby the rise or fall in price of any stock ed they charged for transacting busi-ness in order to substantiate the fact of any incorporated or unincorporated company makes any contract oral or that they were not principals in the written, purporting to be for the sale or purchase of any such shares or They have made no claim for any stock, in respect of which no delivery This morning he stated that the trip had been very satisfactory, the meet-ings all being well attended, with the ex-ception of one or two which were inter-fered with by the rain. Mr. Blanchard or abets in the making or signing of which business he says more people are interested than in any one thing. He pointed out that according to statistics British Columbia was paying out \$320,-000 on imports, consisting of eggs and says, "to close the trade on the exhaust- | delivery of the thing sold there is no poultry. This he accounted for by the lack of appreciation in the business, loss-unless the trader remargins—this the same as security for the advance of which he says is a most lucrative one. He says that with careful keeping a cult to see what claim he can have for aimed at the exact "contract which was made in this case." The law has made kept in a year. Mr. Blanchard states hausted," And he further says: "We gaming and wagering contracts illegal, and the evidence of the plaintiffs disway of improving their lands. He re-ing to the fluctuations of the market." Intended to be delivered, and the in-ports that the district of Abbotsford And he further says: "We would have tent was to make a profit from the fluccloses no stock was ever delivered or intended to be delivered, and the inpromises well. The system of the dykes and pumps to keep back the floods he thinks admirable. He is staying at the Victoria hotel. closed the transaction on his (the defend-tant's) account at any time by his paying us the difference, or a receipt by him of the difference according to the rise the defend-tations of the stock market. The Privy Council in Forget vs. Ostigurz (1895) A. C., at p. 225, points out that the defend-tations of the stock market aprofit from the fluc-tations of the stock market. The privy Council in Forget vs. Ostigurz the difference according to the rise

BOTH PARTIES WRONG

or fall of the market without handling | rot authorities upon the construction of shares at all." differences only. The plaintiffs produce a sold note, which is as follows:

B. C. Stock Exchange, Ltd., Correspondents, Downing, Hopkins & Co. Victoria, B. C., May 6th, 1901. Mr. Irving:

Dear Sir :- We have this day sold for your ant 200 Con. Tobacco 515%, exhausts at 54%, stop less 56%. J. N.

All sales are made in accordance with d quotations thereof authorized by said Exchange.

Yours respectfully. B. C. STOCK EXCHANGE, LTD.,

This evidence clear- the Canadian code, but throw light on ly indicates the nature of the business what constitutes a gaming contract, and transacted, and that it was dealing with cite Lord Justice Cotton's view of what a gaming contract is. He says the essence of gaming and wagering is that one party is to gain and the other to lose upon a particular event which at the time of the contract is of an uncertain nature. That is to say, if the event turns out in one way A will lose, if it turns out the other way, he will

That is the fact here. As far as the defendant knew, he was dealing with these plaintiffs. He put up a margin to cover them from loss if the stock rose. If the stock had fallen they market prices of the property at the time of the order on the New York Stock Exchange, would have paid him the difference. But the plaintiffs say they had no interest in the deal beyond their commission but they have never asked for commis sion or charged commission and no re ference is made to it in their sold note. But even if they had, I think that the transaction is so tainted with illegality that they cannot recover. This cou is not to be made use of for carrying out unlawful bargains, and as both par ties are in the wrong. I give judgment for the defendant, but with M. W. TYRWHITT DRAKE, J.

### TERMINAL COMPANY ACQUIRES THE V. & S.

Yesterday the V. & S. railway was taken over by the Terminal Railway company, from the present owners, and will henceforth he operated as a section of the Terminal railway system. No actual change will be made in the management until the annual meeting to be held in a week or two.

Work on construction into the city from Hillside avenue begins on Mo the ten days' notice required by the city having then expired. The promoter state that a big gang of men will be put n, and the work pushed vigorously The barge Georgian, which was acjuired some time ago by the promo is being fitted up, and will be used temporarily until a proper ferry has been

onstructed. Capt. McKenzie states that this latter craft will be even more mo and swifter than was originally intend ed, and that he hopes to be able to make three trips daily between Victoria and the Mainland.

The highest mine in the world is a the nine at Oruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above the sea.



# TO TWO YEARS I THE REFORM

THIS WAS SENTENCE OF ERNEST :

Evidence of Previous Good Con duced by Prisoner's Coun His Lordship's Remark

st Stevens, the you sterday found guilty oting Jacob Hasenfr o do grievous bodily h ntenced to two nent in the reformator ntence Mr. Justice Dral e verdict of the jury, a narrow escape from charge. Fortunately the i on a fair way to reco ath occurred within od the prisoner would ha n the charge of murder. ced him to two years tory, trusting that he of the opportuni ng his position, and the it he would be a bett ore sentence was giv a, K. C., counsel for the evidence of the boy character. The with mined on this point Barber, and Messrs Le of Victoria West scl Wm. Dixon and Wn ill spoke highly of Ste ting that he had know or nine years, and that haved, and inoffensive and out of it.

Mr. Hunter the witness ad an opportunity of ju ct of the lad outside of t seen him frequently. heard of Stevens shoot f Chinamen. Rev. M spoke most favorably of the He had always found him le and well behaved. evidence of the others ffect, and Mr. Belyea, it he consideration of His at it showed that the nduct was good, and that quieter than most boys disposition. Hunter observed that ju

formation received by the rown felt, however, that term of imprisonment in ory would meet the cas learned judge explained itely it would appear e of the offence was such t ent in the reformatory He, however, felt tha infinitely better than f the prisoner's years should in the penitentiary, who d be brought into associa nals. He was therefore inclusion and the prisoner as above.

## Teacher's Worri REQUENTLY RESULT IN

BREAK-DOWN OF HEALTH

daches, Backache, Dizziness, Appetite and Insomnia the Outc -How to Avert These Troubles. the Review, Windsor, Ont.

those engaged in the teaction realize how much and perplexity is met It is therefore little wonde so many health breakd ly among young ladies who is calling. Miss Christine way, Ont., is one who has much in this respect. To Windsor said: "For several years, school, I was with headaches dizziness back. I tried several doctors s, but got no relief. I be run down that I thought change of employment relief. I gave up my school er duties, but the result wa ng as the trouble seemed to l firm hold upon me. The grew more and more severe, e failed me and I was frequen ed to take a rest in order to o zziness. A friend advised m Williams' Pink Pills, I decided ox, and before they were all u much relief. I continued tak s for some time longer, every o new health and strength. feel as well as ever I did in d am never bothered with the You may say therefore hing I can recommend so hi Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." g girls who are pale and weather from backaches, headache appetite, palpitation of the hea er symptoms that overcom early womanhood, will find and speedy cure in Dr. William These pills make rich, 1 strengthen the nerves, and gi e and vigor to the whole bo

nuine bear the full name, D ns' Pink Pills for Pale People pper around every box. Sold 1 ers or by mail post paid at box or six boxes for \$2.50 by a g the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. ille. Ont.

### TOBACCO ALLIANCE.

ofit of 20 Per Cent. on Tobacco d 25 per cent. on Cigarettes.

York, Nov. 1 .- A London corre announces the conclusion of an ant which Ogdens of Liverpool American company have made United Kingdom tobacco deallliance. The agreement is legally ed, and is for twenty years, and th that Ogdens and the America guarantee to give a profit o cent. on their tobaccos and 25 on their cigarettes sold by the cent. on their tobaccos 's of the alliance.



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The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., ROCHVILLE, ONT



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TERMINAL COMPANY ACOUIRES THE V. & S.

FEASIBLE ROUTE FOUND TO TWO YEARS IN Surveyors Arrive Who Have Been Working A DREDGE SCHEME on Road From Kitimaat THE REFORMATOR FOR THE PROVINCE A party of some twenty surveyors, who ave been employed in surveying a route for a railway running from salt to fresh water, or from Kitimaat Harbor on the Northern coast to Hazelton on the upper Skeena, arrived to-day at noon on the THIS WAS SENTENCE **EUROPEAN CAPITAL** teamer Tees. The party was engaged over three months ago by the Northern & Omineca Rallway OF ERNEST STEVENS Company to go North and determine the route through the fertile Kitimaat valley which the line of railway will peretrate, and they return before completing their un-Wealthy Syndicate Will Operate a Numwidence of Previous Good Conduct Prodertaking. They had reached Kitsilas duced by Prisoner's Counselcanyon on the Skeena when the winter weather set in and compelled them to susber of Dredges and Build a Pulp Factory. His Lordship's Remarks. pend operations. Mr. Gray, the engineer in charge of the work, remained will be down on the Danube. rge of the work, remained behind and From Kitsilas to where the terminus of the proposed railway will be located is but Representing an European syndicate ens, the young lad who with unlimited resources, having some of the wealthiest people of France at its about 18 miles. The country traversed can nd guilty by the jury be spanned by a line of road 62 miles long, while the whole road runs through country ob Hasenfratz with inback. George Taunt arrived direct from ous bodily harm, was this heavily timbered in places with cedar, and in nowhere presenting difficulties in the way London a couple of days ago for the purd to two years' poses of investigating the resources of reformatory. In pass-British Columbia in a mining way and making a report to the directors as soon of construction work. Justice Drake referred The Pacific Northern & Ominecæ Railway Company is a Victoria corporation, and the the jury, and pointed as possible. He, however, is not com-missioned to do this only, but has in his cape from a more seriproposed railway is to be built for the pur-pose of opening up the Omineca country. In addition to the party the Tees had a mately the injured man r way to recovery, but if curred within a certain pulp mill for a syndicate of capitalists large number of passengers and 8,000 cases of salmon. She landed at Vancouver yesof British Columbia. would have to come Speaking of the first mentioned busiof murder. He then terday the telegraph party who came down two years in the re- the Skeena on the Monte Cristo, and who ess this morning, Mr. Taunt stated that it was his intention of having all the properties which the company owned have for some time been working on the the opportunity of con-new line running North. They will begin sition, and that when he work in the spring from Hazelton. and which the syndicate intended to ould be a better man papers into proper legal form. The syntence was given A. L. counsel for the prisoner, nce of the bey's previous dicate, he states, at present has pro-perties on the Fraser and Thompson IN THE INTERESTS OF FINNISH COLONY rivers, besides mines in the Cariboo and Omineca country. Heretofore they have ter. The witne who ed on this point were not paid much attention to this province. , and Messrs Leonard Tait. aving all they could do to manage work ictoria West school, Chas. Government Was Interviewed by Leadat other points, but next year their in-tention is to devote some time to de-Dixon and Wm. Fairall. poke highly of Stevens, Mr. g that he had known him for ing Spirit in the Scheme Yesveloping their property in British Coumbia terday Afternoon. years, and that he was In company with Mr. Taunt is an Engd. and inoffensive both in lish engineer, who is now up the coast inspecting a mining proposition. On his Hunter the witness said he Yesterday Matti Murikka, represent return, in about two weeks time, both he and Mr. Taunt will make a tour of opportunity of judging the ing the kinnish colonists, interviewed he lad outside of the school, the government in the interests of the had Finn the properties of the Fraser and Thompson, examining and taking careful note him frequently. He colonization scheme. 'The conferof Stevens shooting over the ence was quite satisfactory. An agree-Rev. Mr. Barber of any indications of richness. Having hinamen. Rev. Mr. Barber ment was proposed by the government nost favorably of the prison- "and accepted by Mr. Murikka, along Chinamen. satisfied themselves as to their value they will continue their trip to Greenhad always found him quiet, re-and well behaved. wood and Rossland, where the syndicate also owns mines: Unfortunately it is others was to the (who are, by the way, among the most thrifty, temperate and law-abiding of too late in the year for a trip into the ct. and Mr. Belyea, in referring Omineca country, so that the claims in deration of His Lordship, Nanaimo's population) will form themthat country cannot be inspected until t it showed that the boy's genselves into a company to be known as the Kalevan Kansa Coionization comwas good, and that he was The object of all this preliminary neter than most boys and of a pany, limited. As soon as the company has secured a charter, and fulfilled every ork is, according to Mr. Taunt, to de Hunter observed that judging by cide whether the probable results would other requirement demanded by the government, it will obtain a free grant warrant the shipping from France of dredgers for the working of the properwas anything but a model boy. of Malcolm island for purposes of settle ties on the rivers. rown felt, however, that a reasonnent, upon the following terms and The syndicate spoken of has conducted nent in the reconditions: mining operations by dredging for some years in New Zealand. The dredger would meet the case

The company shall perform in the ag-gregate the amount of improvements rened judge explained that unthe quired under the Land act, viz., \$2.50 per acre for the whole 28,000 acres, more in British Columbia will be one of the of the offence was such that im ory would not or less, and shall, for a term of seven He, however, felt that such years after the signing of the contract, infinitely better than that a on their own behalf and without cost to the government, make all public im-provements required by the settlers, in e prisoner's years should be imthe penitentiary, where he nght into association with the making of roads and building of He was therefore inclined to bridges and wharves. ing his power. He then

bridges and wharves. The company shall not obtain a Crown grant of the island, or any part of it, or acquire any rights to the land until the expiration of seven years from the date upon which the Chief Commission-Teacher's Worries. fied that the required number of settlers in his opinion about tar will be required REQUENTLY RESULT IN A

hed that the required number of settlers, will be proceeded with. He states that has been placed on the island, and not until after all the other terms and con-ditions of the agreenent have been fully complied with. He states that The roads, streets, bridges and wharves made and created by the com-BREAK-DOWN OF HEALTH aches, Backache, Dizziness, Poor

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would appear

d the prisoner as above.

The roads, streets, bridges and wharves made and erected by the com-pany, shall be under the supervision and control of the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works; and rey lodal system of survey and allotment made by the company for the convenience of its members must be first approved by the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works before being carried into effect. The improvements made by the com-pany, to entitle it to the land grant, must be to the satisfaction of the Chief -How to Avert These Troubles. e Review, Windsor, Ont. realize how much care, perplexity is met with therefore little wonder that so many health breakdowns, mong young ladies who fol-lling. Miss Christine Pare, must be to the satisfaction of the Chief Ont., is one who has suf-Commissioner, and amount in the aggre-gate of value to \$2.50 for every acre a this respect. To a rethe Windsor Review, M'ss of the whole 28,000 acres, more or less, "For several years, while

VIUTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

### ALBERNI NOTES.

Last Saturday the steamer Willie brought up over a hundred passengers rom the Thistle mine and road, the vork having been stopped for a short time on account of some business change in the company. The ore in the tunnel is looking splendid and gives every prospect of turning out a first class mine. Shipping will be commenced, it is un-

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lerstood, as soon as the road is finished. Compressor plants are being put in at the Hayes and Golden Eagle mines. The Golden Eagle plant has a capacity of ten drills; the Hayes plant is bigger. Work commences on the new bridge over Roger creek as soon as the weather permits, the pile driver coming up from the Thistle, where it had been driving piles for the wharf, on Tuesday. "Doc" Carter, who was lost for three days from the Thistle road, is up and around again none the worse for his ex-

The Bishop of Columbia is coming in on the next boat to consecrate All Saints' church at Alberni. Consecration service will be held on Sunday evening. Ducks are plentiful here and guns are going all day on the flats. Grouse and deer are scarce, but bears are pler tiful, two hunters between them having hands the business of establishing a got nearly a dozen already this set

> A HAPPY EVENT AT THE QUARANTINE STATION

urchase, examined, besides getting all Pretty Wedding Celebrated There on Wednesday Last-Partial List of the Presents Received.

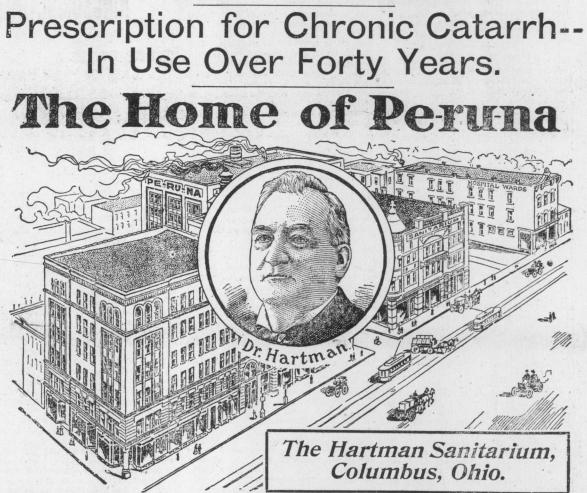
> The wedding of Miss Jenniot Wallace sister of Mr. John Wallace, to Mr. Henry C. Helgesen, of Metchosin, took place on Wednesday, the 30th inst., at

the William Head quarantine station. The saloon detention building, beautifully decorated with ivy and flowers for the ceremony, held over one hundred guests from Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver and Metchosin. The pretty bride was attending by Miss Beatrice Doering and two little girls, the Misses Kitty Wallace and Eva Tumilty, as bridesmalds, and Master Robin Watt as train-bearer. The om was attended by his brother, Mr. A. C. Helgesen. The bride was becomingly gowned in white organdie, with transparent lace yoke, veil and orange lossoms. The maid of honor, Miss eatrice Doering, 11 pink and cream, with hat to match, and the little brides maids in dainty white frocks, were much admired. The Rev. Dr. Campbell performed the brief but impressive marriage ceremony, and added some wise ounsel to the newly-wedded couple. An interesting feature was the sing-

ing of the appropriate song, "Past and Future," by Miss Ormsby, of Vancouver, at a point in the ceremony. The young singer's wonderful voice added greatly which it is proposed to send for work to the interest of the occasion. When the bride entered the hall of facturers, who are, it might be men-tioned, none other than the syndicate the arm of her brother, Mr. John Wallace, the Mendelssohn wedding march was played, and when the marriage which intends operating the dredgers. The machine used in New Zealand has party retired the Tannhauser march was been greatly improved on by experts sent to that country to asecrtain its dealso rendered by Miss Ormsby.

After the newly-married pair had received the hearty congratulations of their friends, all sat down to a bountiful supper provided by the hosts, Mr. John and Mr. James Wallace, the bride's brothers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Dr. Campbell, and that to the bridesmaids by the groom, 'L'oasts were also drank to the health of Mr. and Mrs. Hans. Helgeser, the groom's father and mother, proposed by W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., and to the hosts sed by Mr. George Riley.

Fitting replies were made by the bridegroom, the best man, Mr. Alexander C. Helgesen, Mr. Hans Helgesen and Mr. John Wallace. Shortly afterwards the bride and groom departed for Victoria, en route for the Sound cities. The bride's going-away gown was. tailor-maid melton suit, waist of fawn cream silk, trimmed with pearl passamenterie and lace, girdle of



AN OLD PHYSICIAN'S

40 years ago Dr. Hartman graduated | "Pe-ru-na Saves Many Times its Cost in at the Jefferson Medical College of Doctor Bills."

Philadelphia, and immediately com-menced the practice of medicine in Garden, Halifax, N. S., is Vice-President Millersville, Lancaster Co., Pa. Subse- of the Halifax Camera Club, Lieutenant quently he practiced in Lancaster City of Ramblers' Cycle Club, Halifax, throw off. After using several remedies until twenty years ago. He then lectured writes:

During all this time the doctor has been a specialist in the treatment of this country. I have used it myself with chronic catarrh. He has probably treated fine results, also in my family and found

more cases of catarrh than any other that it has saved me many times its cost physician in the world. Several thou- in doctor bills. sand people (suffering from this stub-"Peruna is not only a cure for cold. born disease) are constantly under his but a splendid preventive. I know of

The remedy upon which the doctor the system.-GEO. A. GAUVIN. relies for the cure of this vast multitude of people is Peruna. Peruna is without doubt the only reliable internal specific for catarrh yet devised by the medical profession. It cures ca- Ottawa, Ont, writes: tarrh wherever located-catarrh of the Peruna is not a patent medicine, but gan to ache severely and frequently.

the regular prescription of a regular physician in the regular practice of although I had little faith I felt so sick medicine. The remedy Peruna is manu-that I was ready to try anything. It factured only by The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, O., where it is supplied felt that I had the right medicine at last. to druggists all over the United States Within three weeks I was completely

Anyone suffering from catarrh, severe or mild, acute or chronic, in any organ or part of the human body, should begin the use of Peruna at once. If at any time during the treatment the patient wishes to ask any question of Dr. Hartman concerning any detail of the dis ease or treatment he should write the doctor who will promptly answer, free of charge.

Catarrh of Bronchial Tubes Cured. Mr. W. B. Walby, Hotel Windsor, tried Peruna, and I now find that a few be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

Ottawa, Ont., writes:

Recomments Pe-ru-na for Colds Mr. E. H. Cunningham, Mgr. Cable Co., Halifax, N. S., writes:

"During the past winter I contracted a severe cold which I found difficult to until twenty years ago. He then lectured writes: on the subject of medicine and chronic diseases in all the principal cities in the United States. without success, 1 purchased a both or to speak in high praise of Peruna, especially valuable in cases of catarh to all persons suffering as I did."

E. H. CUNNINGHAM. "Feel Better and Stronger Than for Years."

Miss M. Jean Sargent, Frankford, Ont., writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe treatment which he carries on by no medicine, patent or otherwise, which cold coming bome from an evening is so powerful to remove disease from party, being too thinly dressed. It developed into catarrh of the throat, and I soon found that it was more serious "Have Enjoyed Perfect Health Since

than I had anticipated. "Having read of Peruna and its claim Miss Florence E. Kenah, 434 Maria St., of quick cure, I determined to try it, and sent for a bottle. I am very much "A few months ago I caught a severe head, catarrh of the throat, of the cold which settled on my lungs and re- better than I had anticipated or exstomach, lungs, liver, bowels, kidneys, mained there so persistently that I be- pected. The third day after using it my or catarrh of the pelvic organs. Catarrh came alarmed. I took medicine without cough had nearly disappeared, and my of these various organs includes a host of diseases known by different names. had done for years.

"I was advised to try Peruna, and "I therefore gladly indorse it." M. JEAN SARGENT.

bottle at all first class drug stores.

The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus,

Everybody should have a copy of one brought me blessed relief at once, and I of Dr. Hartman's free books on chronic catarrh. The doctor has lately written a book on pelvic catarrh, to which worestored and have enjoyed perfect health men are especially liable. Sent free to, women only. "The Ills of Life" which

"I now have the greatest faith in Pecan be secured at most up-to-date drug runa."-F. E. KENAH. stores, and upon request is sent free

to all, gives a short description of all "Pe-ru-na Keeps me in Fine Health." Miss Ella Pittaway, No. 35 Primrose Ve., Ottawa, Ont., writes: Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes: Ave., Ottawa, Ont., writes: "I cannot speak too highly of Peruna as a medicine of special value during the inedement weather. I was subject to catarrh of the head and throat until I

### idney Road Taken Over Yesterday-Promoters Hope to Establish a Tri-Daily Service to Mainland.

Yesterday the V. & S. railway was en over by the Terminal Railway iny, from the present owners, and enceforth be operated as a section he Terminal railway system. No l change will be made in the mannt until the annual meeting to be n a week or two.

on construction into the city Hillside avenue begins on Monday, days' notice required by the city en expired. The promoters a big gang of men will be put e work pushed vigorously ge Georgian, which was ac e time ago by the promoters,

fitted up, and will be used tem until a proper ferry has been ed. Capt. McKenzie states that raft will be even more modern than was originally intendhat he hopes to be able to make daily between Victoria and

dghest mine in the world is a tin t Oruro, Bolivia, 14,000 feet above

Some Reasons hy You Should Insist on Having UREKA HARNESS OIL equalled by any other. nders hard leather soft. cially prepared. eps out water eavy bodied oil.

ARNESS excellent preservative. uces cost of your harness. er burns the leather; it ency is increased. res best service ches kept from breaking.

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of Malcolm island. The company shall place a settler or head of a family on Malcolm island for each 80 acres in the island. ool, I was continually headaches, dizziness and I tried several doctors and

t got no relief. I became Each settler shall be required to sign un down that I thought pos-ange of employment would stances shall he have any claim against stances shall he have any claim against ief. I gave up my school and the government for improvements es, but the result was dis- in the name of the company, and that a hold upon me. The head-normal hold upon me. The headbe in the Finnish language with a du-plicate in Eng...h attached and both bearing the seai of the company. nore and more severe, my me and I was frequently ike a rest in order to over-

Provision is made by which an agreenent made by the company with the ' Pink Pills. I decided to !. Ims Pink Pills, I decided to d before they were all us id relief. I continued taking ome time longer, every day health and strength, and t well as ever I did in my ever bothered with the old a may say therefore that ig I can recommend so high-liams' Pink Pills." ment made by the company with the outpower company in respect to pulp wood, shall be subject to the ap-proval of the Chief Commissioner. The settlers will be required to sign a declaration, 'in their own language, and in English, that they will become British subjects, and take the oath of allegiance; that they will conform to the requirements of the law without refer-

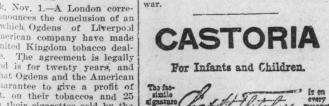
requirements of the law without referas' Pink Pills." backaches, headaches, ligious or political doctrines they may womanhood, will find a dy cure in Dr. Williams' be educated in the public schools in the Lambago.

Tills for Paie People on ound every box. Sold by by mail post paid at 50 ix boxes for \$2.50 by ad-ix Williams' Medicine Co., Chief Commissioner to act as a receiver, and that the assets of the company shall be disposed of and arranged in the cured. )r. Williams' Medicine Co.,

TOBACCO ALLIANCE.

interests of the settlers by arbitration. [lere is some evidence:

f 20 Per Cent. on Tobacco the training of dogs to carry water and provisions to sick and wounded in time of per cent. on Cigarettes.



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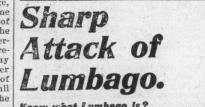
New York, Nov. 1.—In a report of a heeting of the directors of the United and League the Dublin correspondence of the United Mrs. Rock and family; bread tray and haife, Maurice Fisher; hup, Capt. and meeting of the directors of the United Land League, the Dublin correspondent of the Times makes significant revelar, tions regarding the financial test of the political enthusiasm of Ireland political enthusiasm of Ireland Judged by this test the league has fail-ed in many of the most important dis-tricts, says the correspondent. Killar-Wilty Brothers: sliver hadle, G, Wilson; cheese dish, Wilty Brothers: sliver hadle, G, Wilson; cheese dish,

ney City, which is represented in parliashillings to the parliamentary fund and nothing to the election fund. West Donegal's total subscription was two North Wexford gave £1 and Wm O'Brien's constitution & Clark; two vases, Mrs. W. Martin; Cork City, Wm. O'Brien's constituency, lamp, J. H. Smart; fur boa, Mr. McAfie; brooch, Thos. Pinkerton; bracelet, Fr. and Mrs. Anderson; fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs

fects, and it is the improved dredger which will be used in British Columbia. As soon as Mr. Taunt's inspection is

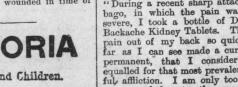
completed he will cable to headquarters his report and immediately the construc-

tion of the number of dredgers required



the nerves, and give for to the whole body. The company is to submit annually to the government a full report of the preceding year's operations. The company is to submit annually to the government a full report of the preceding year's operations. In case of the failure of the com-nauy from any cause whatsoare it is of the back,-makes stooping over or neys working right you'll be quickly

The war office is said to be considering



chiefs, Fong Lee; butter dish, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pears; porridge bowls and cup, Miss Heathfield; mat and vases, Chin Sing; lemade set, Mr. and Mrs. Arden; table cover salt and pepper cruet, Miss Sophia Weir; cream and sugar set, J. Tumilty; half dozen lver tea spoons, A. G. Roy; half dozen ilver tea spoons, J. Donegan; silver butter lish, T. Kermode; stag horn carvers, Mr.

nd Mrs. H. Fisher; marmalade jar, Sarah Marshall, of Nanaimo: fruit knives, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rock; silver

Mr. James A. Searls, the well and favorbutter knife and sugar spoon, Miss Rock; cheque, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ably known boot and shoe merchant of Norwich, Ont., made this statement :--Reid: gold locket and chain, the Groom During a recent sharp attack of Lum-"During a recent sharp attack of Lum-bago, in which the pain was extremely severe, I took a bothe of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. They took the pain out of my back so quickly, and so far as I can see made a cure that is so permanent, that I consider them un-equalled for that most prevalent and pain-ful, affliction. I am only too pleased to the goes is liver full bowl, Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Wait may canges of a good primary deuction, have are 50c, a box, at all druggists or by mail, THE DR. ZINA PITCHER Co., Toronto, Ona. heque, Mr. and Mrs. Helgesen; sewing ma-hine, John Wallace; one dozen knives,

blue nanne velvet, with fashionable flat hat of brocaded blue velvet crown rim of lace and fawn velvet. A partial list of the presents is ap-

J. A. Murray; salt cellar, Kittie Wallace half dozen silver tea spoons. Miss McAfie

flower stand, J. Arden: half dozen silver

coffee spoons, C. E. Whitiaw; decanter glasses and tray, Mr. A. and Miss M. Park

er; butter dish and knife, F. H. A. Argyle pickle jar, Mr. and Mrs. Demers; inlaid

table. Mrs. Ormsby; butter dish, Miss L.

McAfle; cheese jar, Thos. McIlwayne; two pictures, Miss Dot Ormsby; silk handker-

United Irish Land League Receives But pended: Cheque, A. E. Wilson; cheque, J. D

tarrh of the bronchial tubes for three ventative of throat difficulties. weeks, and was truly surprised to find "It keeps me in fine health, and I Address Dr. Hartman, President of that it affected a complete cure." value its qualities very much." MISS ELLA PITTAWAY. Ohio. W. B. WALBY.

Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a bottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada. "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal di Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U. S. A.

"I have been taking Peruna for ca- and also that it acts as a special pre- Peruna can be purchased for \$1.00 per

doses taken in time invariably cures me, vice gratis.

Using Pe-ru-na."

(salt and pepper), E. E. Goddard; salt and physical appearance of our pupils has called earned promotion, and others to enjoy the pepper casters, Chas, and Miss S. Pears; fruit basket, Willie McAfie; butter dish, J. and is the glory of our citizens; we have most down butter to any human being, that of foundicts, says the correspondent. Killar-ey City, which is represented in paria-ent by Patrick O'Brien, contributed 30 Millings to the parliamentary fund and bothing to the election fund. West and tray, Air, and Miss Annie Dake, nait the better to it them as the abdity part of the license of the part of the part of the license of the part of the p silver cake basket, Mr. and Mrs. Ramlose; fruit dish, Mr. and Mrs. H. McKenzie better germinate and grow; and we believe | likewise sever your connection. No resigna their moral and spiritual, the higher and more noble natures, have made noticeable conversation, your bright and happy dis-Cleland.

POPULAR PEDAGOGUE.

North Ward school teaching staff assem-Miss Spragge, who is leaving the teaching profession, an expression of regret at

her departure, and evidence of the high esteem in which she is held by all with Miss Crothers; cups and saucers, Toy Hop; whom she came in contact. Her pupils and former pupils present-

Her pupils and the carving set neatly edgess, while from the staff she received a beautiful dinner set of plated knives and forks. As we look back to the organized the mem-this scheel we are glad to recall the mem-ories of those days. We were buoyant with hope, with self-denying interest, and with entrest devotion to the cause of education of the mem-ories of those days.

In presenting the address the principal. A. B. McNeill, paid a high tribute to Miss Spragge's splendid work in the school, and spoke of the general regret at her departure from an institution with be her departure from an institution with

and permanent progress. In all this you have had no small a part. position, have often cheered our lives; your personal and fraternal loyalty made you a and permanent progress. Miss Sprage, Who is Leaving North Ward School, Tendered a Banquet.

The past and present members of the mixed to your care. We can testify with fessional gatherings, but also in our social pleasure that success has always crowned hall, where we so often spent the hour in

North Ward school teaching staff assem-bled yesterday afternoon to convey to Will, we are sure, join with us in congratu-And new; before we say good-bye, we lating you on a happy and well finished school career. If no other monument should be erected to your memory than that which it in any way adequately measures our you have yourself raised in the minds and hearts of your pupils and associates, you freighted with its cares and responsibilities.

will be long remembered. it may serve to recall pleasant memories of As we look back to the organization of well-tried friends and associations of for

ories of those days. We were buoyant with On behalf of Miss Spragge, Mr. Tait, of Victoria West, suitably replied. With Principal McNeill as host the company and forks. The departing teacher, was the reci-pient of many gifts from the teachers we were each fervent in our expressions of we were each fervent in our expressions of the departing teacher is a delectable supper, which received a full measure of justice.

> Cook's Cotton Root Compound COOK'S COTTON Root Compound Is successfully used monthly by over your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Com-pound. Take no other, as all Mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Frice, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two S-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Provide Druggists in Canada.

No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at 11 responsible Drug Stores.



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(From Friday's Daily.) -The vital satistics show that during

The ladies' medal competition on Wednesday, November 6th.

-0--The retiring board of management of the B. C. Agricultural' Association Weekly Leader. will hold its winding up meeting on Tuesday, November 12th, it having been tponed from to-night. The new board will meet on the following evening.

Tuesday night, when Frank Hatcher, an Catholic cathedral at 10 o'clock ... employee of the Colonist, and Miss Annie Saint, of Ramsey, England, were united

ment will be given in the Congregation- regarding the right-of-way, actual work al church on Friday evening next, when an especially attractive programme will be fine, it will be started this week. be presented. A feature will be an in-W. A. Vrooman, Ph.B., of Vancouver, withd "Pin Van Winkle" or "The Old" entitled "Rip Van Winkle," or "The Old Times and the New."

-The old residents of Bruce county, Ontario, held carnival last night on the occasion of the Scotch fete day-Hal-lowe'en. The gathering took place in Untit the word of the term Institute hall, and there was a rally of til the end of the term. the stalwart sons and winsome daugh-

towards the end of next week, having been detained through the non-arrival of iron lantern for a northern lighthouse. It is not expected that the service of more than three or four specials of the provincial police force will be required for the rearrest of the offenders and the taking into custody of the ringleaders in the Indian disturbance there. ndent Hussey will have charge of the expedition.

-Rev. J. Millen Robinson, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Rossland, having obtained the degree of L. L D., in course from a leading Ameri-Presbyterian college, has recently had conferred upon him by the same institution the honorary degree of doctor called to the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church in Rossland in March last, from just as well save their ducats." St. John's Presbyterian church, Monc-ton, N. B., where for thirteen years he had labored with great acceptance.

-Probably the most interesting feature of the returns of the Victoria customs for the past month has been the amount received in Chinese revenue. This totalled \$10,138, showing an increase in the number of Chinese coming tering the port during the previous mony for and is a firm believer in Dr. Ag-\$258,039; total, \$318,887. The revenue of the month aggregated \$84,359.92, made up as follows: Duty, \$74,123.62; Chinese, \$10,138, and other revenues up to the state of the s tic goods and \$14,118 foreign.

### (From Saturday's Daily.)

-Special services were held in the Salvation Army hall last evening, there being a large attendance. The chair was occupied by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Staff Capt. Jest spoke of the rescue work, while Capt, Hurst gave some special singing.

land and Newfoundland by the provinfor their excellent work.

Barraclough in the Centennial Methodist | wanting to complete the success of the return from the East, where he has been ing to receive another "bid" in the nea attending a conference. A most enjoy- | future. able evening was spent by the large number in attendance. An excellent programme was rendered, and refreshments "I have used Chamberlain's Colic, Chol were served.

Caigill, application to extend Agents. time and for leave to issue concurrent.

Tiarks, application for the sale of a Tiarks, application for the sale of a steam launch; leave given to sell for \$600; Mr. Lawson for plaintiff and Mr. Bond for defendant -The matron of the Chemainus Ger

eral hospital acknowledges, with thanks, the following donations during October Pheasant, Mr. Ransome; mushrooms Tom Porter; cabbages, Rev. Father Don-ckele; fruit and vegetables, Harvest IT WILL NOT BE A Home, Chemainus church; venison, Capt. Gibson; pears, Mrs. Bonsall; October 36 marriages, 36 births and 35 Mrs. Spence; box of apples, Mrs. Whid-deaths were registered. den; flowers and magazines, Mrs. H. D. Helmcken; six tons of coal, Hon, James Dunsmuir; three dozen, night be held on the United Service golf links | Women's Auxiliary; reading matter, Miss White, Mt. Sicker hotel; Victoria Daily Times and Colonist; Nanaimo Daily Herald and Free Press; Ladysmith Semi-

(From Monday's Daily.)

-The funeral of the late Antonio Almanzia will take place to-morrow morning from the B. C. Funeral & Furn--A quiet wedding was solemnized on ishing Co. at 9.45 a.m., and at the Roman

Ramsey, England, were united bonds of matrimony by Rev. this morning at Hillside avenue ready J. F. Vichert, of the Calvary Baptist to commence construction work on the extension of the V. & S. into the market -A musical and literary entertain- building. Owing to the engineers not-having completed all the arrangements

the relatives of the late Dr. John Dun-

-Richard Rankin, an employee in the there. If the bucks do not take to the

pedition the following dispatch from Ottawa has been received "Chief of Police Powell, Bob Mac-Leod, of the Citizen, and his brother George, now a rancher in the Peace river country, were members of an Ottawa party which spent three weeks on Cocos island twelve years ago, searching for the buried treasure.

## COLDS, HEADACHE,

CATARRH. RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES BY DR.

AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. Rev. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist country over the number en- Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimonths. The complete returns are as new's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail. \$258,039; total, \$318,887. The revenue "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow-Solution which \$63,561 represented domes-tof which \$63,561 represented domes-

### SOCIAL AT CUMBERLAND.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Something rather new in the line of church entertainments was given a Cumberland on Thursday evening by the Trinity Ladies' Guild. It took the form of a Hallowe'en party, games and dancing, interspersed with vocal selections, keeping everyone jolly until away

-Some splendid photographs of the parliament buildings have been sent to the governments of Tasmania, Queens-the vertication of the provinwhile festoons of colored papers, gorcial bureau of information. The pictures, are 28x40 inches, and Messrs Fleming, the appearance of the interior gay be-, deserve great credit work. the appearance of the interior gay be-yond measure. In striking harmony with all this was the hearty welcome -A reception was tendered Rev. W. H. of Rev. Mr. Clehand. Nothing was church Sunday school last evening on his evening, and everyone came away hop-

### A GREAT MEDICINE.

era and Diarrhoea Remedy and find it to he In the chambers this morning the of Poteau, Ark. "It cured me of bloody following cases were heard: Rex v. flux, I cannot speak too highly of it." This Nichol, application for costs, dismissed remedy always wins the good of hion, if not with costs; Mr. Cassidy for plaintiff, praise, of those who as it. The quick Mr. Langley for defendant. Rex v. Combatly, application for ball, case set over; Mr. Robertson for plaintiff, Ver-I'or sale by Henderson Bros., Wholesale

time for endorsing the writ till Monday: barge Harry H. Boyce, was killed while F. T. Stanier, M. D., Trinity univer-Mr. Pooley for plaintiff. Bartlett v. loading barbed wire at Port Arthur. 1 sity, Toronto.

# KINGCOMBE INLET

## CASE OF "CRY HAVOC"

Some Incidents of a Previous Trip on a Similar Errand to the North.

Toward the end of the week D.G.S. Quadra will steam out of Victoria bound for Kingcombe inlet, to overawe the troublesome tribesmen who a month o two ago wrested a pair of prisoners from the authorities at that place. Five or six valiant specials, under the com mand of Supt. Hussey, of the provincial police, will tread her decks clothed in the majesty of officers under the Crown for the apprehension of the ringleaders. There has been no rattle of arms i local arsenals and no mad rush of vol-unteers for the front. In fact it is ex--At the meeting of the council of the pected that the expedition will be a very week, a resolution of condolence with esting in the extreme. Cuirasses, cui lasses and small arms will not be car can was feelingly recorded. The office of ried; and the six or seven men will re-

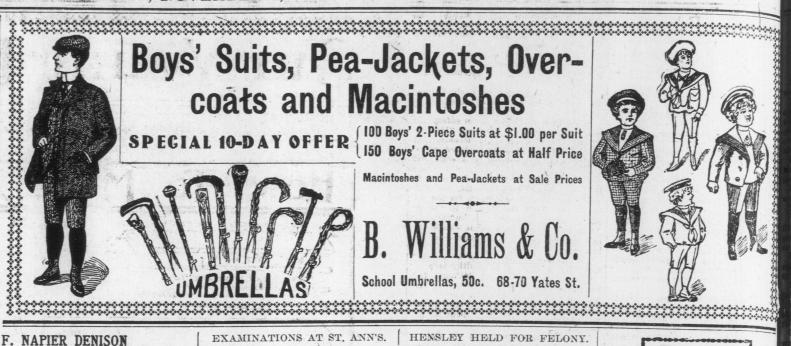
as possible and will effect the landing in small boats, there being no wharf

The Pacific Exploration Company, with a capital of \$10,000, is the latest associa-ed it as one of compliment. Believing pany and produced the paste board caste of an immense foot, the prints of which they alleged they had found in the sand, and which had led them to believe that

The trip up of the expedition referred ago, searching They had all One of the specials, just out from the One of the specials, just out from the stitution the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. Dr. Robinson is one of the recent additions to the Presbyterian min-istry in British Columbia, having been of divinity. Dr. Roomson is one of the recent additions to the Presbyterian min istry in British Columbia, having been in the state of and when Supt. Hussey announced that any one who wished to volunteer for the duties of pantryman would be exempt from other service he eagerly proffered bis services. Great was his disgust when on reaching the scene of operatious Lis services. Great was his disgust when on reaching the scene of operations he was compelled to wash dishes while sounced. Each of their number was pre-sounced. Each of the pre-sounced. Each of their number was pre-sounced. Each of the pre-sounced for him in a manner which stamped him as a pathfinder in the science of medi-When the man returned from his interview with the doctor he found his ompanions busily employed writing, and four millions. ompanions busily employed writing, dat n reply to his queries he was told that Glasgow show, which was a financial the money, in which case his nefarious the money, in which case his nefarious they were all drawing up their wills, as few of them expected to return alive. The poor fellow who by this time was thoroughly frightened, readily fell in with th suggestion and drew up his last will spicuous among that representing British th suggestion and drew up his last will and testament with which was enclosed a far-well note to his wife, in which he touchingly alluded to the fact that the some steamer which brought her the mis-warmly received by all taking an interest minus the scalp piece, and that the doc-tor would deliver to her his farewell words. The document remained for The expedition referred to was absent for sixteen days. The present trip is rot expected to occupy that length of

### SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

The following candidates have succeed ed in passing the annual medical exam-inations, which were concluded in the rovincial health office, parliament build gs. yesterday: David B. Lazier, M. D., of Queen' niversity, Kingston, Wm. E. Newcombe, M. D., McGill university, Montreal. Arthur L. Kendall, M. D., McGill uni versity, Montreal. Arthur D. Morgan, M. D., McGill university, Montreal. Thomas Turnbull, M. D., McGill university, Montreal Fred B. Williams, M. D., Trinity uni-



HOME FROM GLASGOW

Attended Annual Meeting of British Association for the Advancement of Science-Read a Paper.

F. Napier Denison of the meteorological department of this city has arrived to the ability of the students. When it felony before the Superior court. home from having attended the annual is pointed out that the examination was Police Judge Cabaniss, who bound him meeting at Glasgow of the British as sociation for the Advancement of Sci-ence, of which he is a member. He has the salivart sons and vinsome dangli there of the Contry which has given basis
Fichard Bankin, an employee in the mage son unch of its population. Dangli mage sons unch of its population. Dangli there. If the bucks do not the case on Sunday and multiple in the sons store of the sons the continue for the sons the continue fo

- The time in which householders may quality to vote at the next munitar matter and conse-election opened to dar, and will nat un it December 1st. The first to sign 40 feet, some exceptions will be ing 40 feet, some exceptions will be reast coast this aftermoon, will only unrammer matter and conse-stant nerve to work overthine in comes are larger still at a low matter ation day being the Monday previous. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarived in from having attended to the builds at the made. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive still be made. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive still be made. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive to work the data tion day being the Monday previous. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive to work the assessed at the east coast this aftermoon, will not the east coast this aftermoon, will not the still de for attal of SLOMON is the latter association. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive still be made. -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive to the association for the statement of the densing the form the isoneraph in the discharge of ordinate the still be comes discover this means that be discover the till be comes discover this means that be discover the part in them, -D. G. S. Quadra, which a tarive still be association on which a tarive still be the date the statement discover the till be grant at the densing the form the isoneraph in the discharge of ordinate the carts carts in the form the isoneraph in the discharge of ordinate the carts carts in the statement was the discharge of ordinate the carts carts in the statement was the discharge of ordinate the carts carts in the statement was the discharge of ordinate the carts carts in the statement was the discharge of ordinate the carts carts the meaning the discharge of ordinate the carts carts the meaning the carts that the statement was the discharge of ordinate that the part different the carts the meaning the cart that the statement was the discharge of ordinate that the part different the carts that the part different the carts that the part different a capital of \$10,000, is the latest associa-tion organized to search for the treasure of Cocos island. It has its headquarters in Victoria, and stock is now being ofof Cocos island. It has its headquarters in Victoria, and stock is now being of-fered for sale. The plan of procedure is icentical with that pursued by other ex-peditions and outlined by many prospec-tive treasure hunters. In connection with the proposed exwho is carrying out similar investiga- forwarding the convent the diploma tions on the Isle of Wight. The paper which was awarded them by the judge. created quite a bit of discussion at the It is no doubt an oversight and will be meeting, and its statements of fact were remedied. they were threatened with extermina-Mr. Denison had the further advantage all corroborated by the gentleman named. of visiting the professor at his home in the Isle of Wight, where he paid him Votary of Goddess of Chance is Facing

Mr. Denison, in speaking of the ex-position, could not resist contrasting its principle, and in success with the Buffalo fair, there has been a deficit of some three or

liam Arroll, one of the engineers ass liam Arroll, one of the engineers asso- he does not work on commission, but ciated in the construction of the Forth the proceeds are his exclusively. Ordin-"I never went to the ever built.

before the Natural History Society shortly, which will embody much of the data contained in the paper read before the British association.

### SAVING MONEY ON BOOKS.

The price of a new popular novel has for a long time maintifined a uniform price of \$1.25, and as the average readers read about 40 books during the winter season the item has always been a state of mind and body to some one or serious drain on many people's pockets. other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von serious drain on many people's pockets. This fall witnesses the reduction of this expenditure by four-fifths.

of this series are all famous copyrighted of this series are all famous copyrighted works by popular authors, bound in art cloth under extraordinary circumstances as explained to-day on page seven. The building permits issued in Winni-peg this year have passed the \$1,600,-000 mark. The building permits issued in Winni-peg this year have passed the \$1,600,-000 mark. CRAWFORD-At Varcou James Crawford, aged ARNOLD-In this city. Same Arrow a seven and a seven as a

H. W. Keith, M. D., McGill univer- is offered at 25 cents a copy. The books

sive would probably bring his dead body, years in the archives of the department



Pupils of Stenography Make Records of Over 100 Words Per Minute.

### HE WON \$1.200, BUT-

an .Extremely Aggravating Situation.

vendor to disgorge, and must depend wholly upon the latter's generosity or principle and in that event it is doubtwhere ful if he will ever see the money, as these two qualities are rare enough in

institution is conducted on an extremely

panies and are usually fairly strong

against a hard proposition. This, it is believed, is exactly what happened. A ney. He may not have it, and even if he has there is no recourse open to the winner, but his own persuasive rhetoric or physical force, in which case he

might be charged with assault.

Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-152.

HENSLEY HELD FOR FELONY. Must Appear Before Superior Court, 'Frisco, for Abducting the Cook and Vincent Girls.

Towards the latter part of last week William Hensley, who has been ary home from White Horse a few ev an examination of the pupils of the stenography department of St. Ann's convent of abduction of Sadie Cook and Bessie & Yukon road, which had been in was held, every sudent who tried pass-ing. This can by no means be accounted for by the easiness of examination, but Donald upon their arrival on the 'Frisco damage to bridges and road bed, e rather to the work of the instructor and steamer, has been held to answer for snow sheds, which the company

Miss Crocker, 107. The above are tests of totally unfamiliar matter and conse-answering the argument of the defence, and that no matter what the girls had to test the quartz, and he had hea taken from their homes in San Fran-is interested in claims both on Spruce cisco by an inmate of Sadie Tremaine's Pine creeks. He reports everything st

order holding the detendant, while at was true that witnesses had testified as to the reputation of Hensley they, were silent as to his character, and the court believed that the latter was very far believed that the latter was very far below the standard of the name he bore through that country. He reports t among his acquaintances. The fact that seven bears and numerous other the defendant introduced the girls, whom were shot while on the trip. Mr. he knew to be under age, to Blanche is much pleased with the rop. Air. determined the second admission swept away the credibility of be made a splendid agricultural distri the best of his testimony. He was in is staying at the Dominur adjust the Oberon with "Billy" Abbott; he heard Abbott utter the warning that F. J. Bittencourt, proprietor of t there would surely be trouble if the girls were taken away from 'Frisco, because they were not 18 years old and lived Island, where he will enter the bond with their parents. Hensley did not ut-ter any protest, for the reason that he bride is Miss A. M. Booth, of Salt S believed that anything he might say Island. Mr. I:ittencourt, would not have deterred the Lewis wo- his bride, will return to the city on F When a man flirts with the Goddess man in her purpese, and besides he did after visiting for a few days an not think there was any use in interfer. exposition stay there university association of Chance and wins \$1,200, he can be pardoned if he bubbles over with elation association destruction. The court believed that the court court believed t the defendant, every bit of evidence in Marriage of Herbert Gladston

follows:

until about two weeks before I met at St. Andrew's church. The f Blanche Lewis. Then I got a job in the which was one of widespread Lee Palmer saloon at O'Farrell and Ma- terest, was largely attended. son streets. I worked there two weeks. "One day a woman came into the sa-loon and said she was Blanche Lewis and lived in a house in Vancouver. She didn't say anything about having come here for any girls. I knew Sadie Cook and Bessie Vincent at that time. I met them several weeks before. them several weeks before.

"On the night I was in the Oberon I Catarrh, but we have enjoyed fr this aggravating malady since Chinese lotteries are operated by com- girls were there and Blanche Lewis was sitting at a table not far away. I didn't Its action was instantane introduce any one specially; there were introductions all round—general introduc-ing. After a little talk I heard the Lewis Their transactions with the votaries woman ask the girls to go North to Vanworking received by all taking an interest. Their transactions with the votaries working ask the girls to go North to Van-er distance of any of the members at-brokers. Of the latter there is at least tending the meeting. Among those who treated him so hospitably was Sir Wil-with the companies. Unlike the others, tending the meeting of the members at-brokers. Of the latter there is at least the does not communicate at all treated him so hospitably was Sir Wil-tien dere of the does not communicate at all the does not communicate at all the does not communicate at all the does not communicate the others, the does not communicate the others, the does not communicate the the others.

"I never went to the Arlington House bridge, one of the greatest structures ary losses he can well afford to pay, as on Market street to see the Lewis woary losses he can well afford to pay, as the business is profitable. But when a man hits a nine or ten spot on a thirty night. I left her and Abbott and the gris at the Oberon." GRAVELLE-WESTON-At Ne Gravelle and Mrs. Stella V Mr. Denison purposes reading a paper man hits a nine or ten spot on a thirty night. I left her and Abbott and the

BROOKS'S TRIAL POSTFONED. speculator was exceptionally successful and John refuses to hand out the Charge Against Zionite Elder Stands

Over Till 25th,

The trial of Elder Eugene Brooks, of The trial of Elder Eugene Brooks, of the Zionite church, on a charge of man-slaughter, which was to have been pro-slaughter, which was to have been pro-trial of Vietoria. ceded with this morning, stood over un-MISERABLE FOLKS could trace both til the 25th, at the request of coun for the defence. Upon the case being called this morn

other form of stomach disorder. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablet is a "vest pocket" remedy that nature provides and that medi-peared for the presecution, and Mr. ALMANZIA-At Esquimalt, Malta, aged 60 years. For a limited time the choice of 20 ing and curing stomach ailments. If you've Griffin, of Tupper, Peters & Griffin, for JOHNSTON-At the Chi of the most popular books of the day a symptom of distress in your stomach test the Pineapple cure. 35 cents. Sold by the attorney-general, at the request of the prisoner's counsel, had consented to an enlargement of the time for hearing the case His Lordehin theoryne, James Crawford, aged

A. J. Morris, of Piercy & Co., who r erected, were swept away these sheds were up, but the roof been put on. The water pon re of the sheds and swept al Mr. Morris went down to Whit

Personal.

## FASHIONABLE WEDDING

Miss Dorothy Paget.

London, Nov. 2 .- The ma The story told by the defendant was as Herbert Gladstone, youngest son of famous British statesman, to "I am a barkeeper, but for a long time had not worked. I had been out of work

first used Dr. Agnew's Catarr

BIRTHS. -At Bella Bella, B. C., wife of R. W. Large, ALLAN-At Nelson, on Oct. 28th. of Thorburn Allan, of a son.

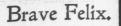
ALLEN-BRIDGEFORD-At N 31st, by Rev. Dr. Wright, and Miss Agnes Bridgef

maplix. ARMSTRONG-CUNNINGHAM-on Oct. 30th, by Rev. Dr. W. T. Armstrong and Miss Bell hem

AIKEN-M'BRIDE-At Vancour 30th, by Pev. E. E. Scott, A Miss E. McBride.

ston, aged 6 years and

England, aged 62 years and



STORY WITH A MOR Rogers's parents died

erv small boy. id no brothers or sisters ative, an aunt, his mot ough a poor widow to work hard to provid ly, kindly took him to ad five children-Alice

izzie and Leon-and Fel was at the head of his bright and learned rap ill went to a public sch Felix was 14 years old th his aunt; but she had been when Fe with her. uncle had died and let um of money, but quite comfortably without wo was a strong, tall, good

sty and truthfulne reat favorite with all his and all who knew him. day at lunch hour, as home from school, a fir but fires are so numero ity that it did not attr 's attention. the distance Felix no

thering around the apawhich he lived. drew nearer this is the t his eyes: Several fire

men shouting, wome en sobbing and thick uring from the doors a ile firemen were cl d people coming down midst of this scene

w a child at an upper w on were afraid to ight the wall might fal aled again the child

story; she was a · years old. langer increased as the



years ago there lived a number of beavers who those of the present day eir tails were long and th of musk-rats, instead of and flat as they are now. son that the tails of the me so changed in shape in those early days the fine houses which they and streams, and in which a great store of food to last winter when ice up the water courses and ke isoners in their own se they took good care at home before the cold w but once (and you shall early they came to losing rough their carelessness) a autious young beavers wen search of some particularly gs, and, to their dismay ing to the stream which mes that its surface was con a thick coating of ic



### when a policeman said, roughly: "See Brave Felix. here, young man, don't go up there or you will be killed sure. One dead is

better than two." "I will save her if no one else will," STORY WITH A MORAL. logers's parents died when he

stop him. brothers or sisters, and his an aunt, his mother's sispoor widow who was idly. ork hard to provide for her

kindly took him to her hum-kindly took him to her hum-ve children-Alice, George, wouldn't have done it; neither would five children-Alice, George, and Leon-and Felix made the firemen, and everybody knows they

are brave.' Three minutes later, with a crash that was heard many blocks, the wall fell down; nobody was hurt, for the po-liceman ordered the people to "stand back," which they did in a hurry. at the head of his class; he ight and learned rapidly. went to a public school. x was 14 years old he still is aunt; but she was not The next day Felix's name was in the newspapers, with a long account of his had been when Felix came

had died and left her a bravery. The mother of the child he rescued of money, but quite enough ortably without work. was Mrs. Richmond, a wealthy lady. She did not live in the flathouse, but a strong, tall, good-natured

her nurse girl went there to see her sis ter and took the child with her. When the fire broke out she ran t and truthfulness made rite with all his schoolsave herself and forgot all about the lit-

who knew him. ch hour, as he was tle girl. Mrs. Richmond went to see Felix's from school, a fire engine aunt, and with her consent she adopted are so numerous in a aunt, it did not attract the Felix.

She had lost a son about Felix's age nce Felix noticed a and Mrs. Rogers knew Felix had a good and the apartment | me, a loving mother and a dear little

He would go to college, and some day rer this is the scene might become a great man. Yet she was very sorry to let him go, as she loved him as if he were her own son, but she thought, "He will have a Several fire engines shouting, women screamobbing and thick, black

from the doors and winremen were climbing ladgood education and a chance to be a lived a boy who dearly loved to make people coming down fire eslawyer or write great books, and if he stays with me he soon will leave school of this scene of horror and have to work for his living."

a child at an upper window. men were afraid to get it, as Was she not unselfish?" Felix never forgot his aunt's kindness, and by and by when she moved to the that would answer a practical purpose. ght the wall might fall at any

country and three of her children went ind story; she was a little girl to college some people thought it w four years old.

lix was about to run up a ladder

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1901.

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**Our Young Folks** 

worrying about you, as they otherwise Composite Animals Better still, you can easily change our craft into a snowboat or iceboat

when the ground is covered with snow and the water with ice. This is a great advantage over real boats, and we will tell you how to do it later, when the winton method water with snow for recess, but just right for those girls who take their luncheon to school and then eat it so quickly that they have 40 minutes or so to wait before school begins in the afternoon.

The Riesengebirge, or giant mountains of Germany, are to be covered with a net-work of located subserver divergence with a network of electric railways. They are full of you can get, although there should not

be less than four. Each side chooses the name of some animal, being careful not to let the other side know their choic There is a captain of each side. After the animals have been chosen, one side goes to the blackboard, and each girl makes a straight line. Those lines form part of the outline of the animal which that side has chosen. The lines may be joined together or not, but each line must be part of the outline of the animal

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The captain of the side may decidewhether to have each girl draw one or two lines, but each girl must draw the same number. The object is to sketch on the backboard enough of the outline of the animal so that an equal number of new lines drawn by the other side and connecting the old lines will complete the picture. The side first at the board is very careful not to let the other side know what animal they intend to picture, and in drawing it they make the outlines as disconnected as possible, so-that the other side may be misled into making a finished picture of the wrong animal. This they will do in a great many cases, but if they do get the right one and finish the drawing in the same number of strokes used by their oppon-ents, they take their turn at beginning the drawing, while the other side must complete it. But if the guessers do not

A LIBERAL HUSBAND.. Jinks-"Why do you offer such a large found in an English city of 200,000. There are as many as three padlocks on some shop doors, and every lower story shutter bears from cne to five. The padlecks weigh from one pound to fifteen pour The popular size is five pounds, and two

urry and asked:

had holes for his mast in both ends of the "deck," so he never had to turn the clear to the stern of your "boat." When ug dog?"

oring him back."

the boom of his sail a little further for- board bore a hole two inches in diamward and go at a merry clip, but when it blew hard and strong from straight astern the craft would roll along glori-astern the craft would roll along glori-to the craft would roll along glori-your boom, and the other end to this your boom, and the other end to this the content of the content of the content of the content of the your boom, and the other end to the the the the content of the as a passenger train and much faster than a freight train.

we do not recommend this form of the boom is only about three feet from

an entrance, but all their efforts seemed half an inch thick. Screw the board to so that the lower stick of your sail, or fruitless, and they were just about to re- the axles of your wheels just as the "boom," will not strike you when it

tives and friends, who were doubtless at be sure that it did not take the freezing feet high and 4 inches in diameter at the just the right angle to hold your "rud

winter weather commences. The Riesengebirge, or giant mountains of

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ineral wealth

AND BOAT. MAKE 10 DIAGRAM BOARD FOR DECK, 14 FEET LONG. 047 MAST 10FT LONG LOWER SRAR OR BOOM 9% FI LONG P TFEET LON UPPER SPAR OR GAFF 77EET LONG SHOWING HOW TO

In a little country town in New Jer- | blew favorably off he went for a sail on | just enough room for it to turn around the railroad. Only one train a day passed over the You will have about three inches to sey, on a branch line of a large railroad, the railroad.

little branch road, and by waiting until spare on each end. Put the but of the nine-foot stick, or boom, which is now strange things out of scrap iron and pieces of wood. Most of the things he down the line in perfect safety. The on the bottom of your sail, between made were of no use whatever, but grade in the road was very steep at these leather ends and bind them firm

sometimes he would construct something that would answer a practical purpose. One day he found in some old scrap One day he found in some old scrap ind story; she was a little girl four years old. danger increased as the seconds was about to run up a ladder was about to run up a ladder ind help others. was about to run up a ladder ind story; she was a little girl feix's doings, and perhaps it was. So we see, whether a boy is poor or the can always be kind and loving and help others. So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass and one at the fastened to these wheels, fixed a mast into the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass and loving and help others. So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass and loving and help others. So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass and loving a mast into the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass, and the first time the wind So we see, whether a boy is poor or the mass and one at the bottom. The a strong cord to the mid-the the upper loop, and then through the lower one. The

machine around when he wished to reyou are ready to start you can raise the turn.

He could sail in any kind of a wind is raised secure it by fastening the cord but one from dead ahead. When it blew from either side he would swing Three feet from the rear end of the

For a long time he enjoyed this novel fun of sailing on dry land and, in fact, although he has since crossed the ocean

perienced when his clumsy old "ship of the fine" would roll off before a stiff in front the cord should be wound breeze.

sailing; although its inventor never met with an accident, but we commend the board or "deck." The rudder is made by fastening

A. J. Morris, of Piercy & Co., who reache me from White Horse a few evening, states that traffic on the White P Yukon road, which had been inter ing to the freshet, had been re came out. A tremendous vo water had fallen, and, in addition to age to bridges and road bed, extens v sheds, which the company are hav cted, were swept away. The w

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out fires are

h he lived.

e sheds were up, but the roof had en put on. ) The water poured inte losure of the sheds and swept all bef. Mr. Morris went down to White Hor hich point he found to be in a flou te. Ice had not formed on the river t ice was coming out of the Pelly. rable amount of snow had fa journey from Skagway to Vanc ied from Sunday until Friday City of Seattle going into a number

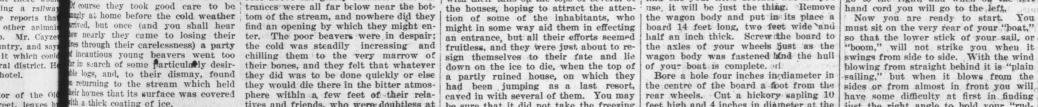
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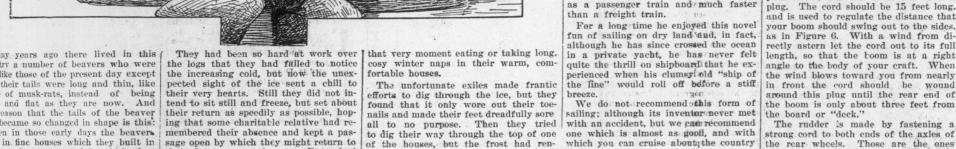
J. M. Campbell and J. Repstene, be lin, arrived in the city on the Tees t her day, and are staying at the Do Mr. Campbell, when seen this mo g, stated that about a month befor t the district a very extensive stri artz was made on Spruce creek. It ered by the accidental uncov rth by the hydraulic plant below Mr. Ruffner, of the Sunrise Company w days before he left they were prep test the quartz, and he had heard s hen that the result had been very say ory, the ore being of as excel ality as could be desired. Mr. Cam interested in claims both on Spruce ne creeks. He reports everything sat actory, and says that more drifting a ral work was done on Spruce c han ever before. The camp is in a v us conditio

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Wm. Cayzer was among those who arr om Port Essington by the steam es. Mr. Cayzer was a member of party which went over the gr at for the purpose of asce g whether they could find a practical for a railway. Mr. Cayzer states that agrees with the engineer that there wo little difficulty in building a rai ough that country. He bears and numerous other a ere shot while on the trip. Mr. Ca used with the country, and s at there is a large part of it which co made a splendid agricultural district. staying at the Dominion hotel. . . .

encourt, proprietor of the osity Shop, on Yates street, leaves steamer City of Naraimo for Salt Spi nd, where he will enter the bon trimony on Wednesday. The prospec ide is Miss A. M. Booth, of Salt Sp land. Mr. Eittencourt, accompanied is bride, will return to the city on Fr fter visiting for a few days among ds. They will take up their re-





ter. The poor beavers were in despair; the cold was steadily increasing and

chilling them to the very marrow of their bones, and they felt that whatever down on the ice to die, when the top of of your boat is complete. d



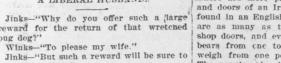
The unfortunate exiles made frantic

he reason that the tails of the beaver, the reason that the tails of the beaver, the beavers were in despate is this: Even in those early days the beavers, the in fine houses which they built in must and streams, and in which they must are they reached the village of their must are trances were all far below near the bott we northy they came to losing their we northy they came to losing ther we northy they came to losing their we northy the to the set the set the set the set the set the set th

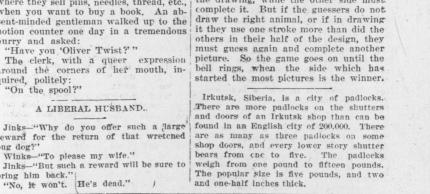
A WARNING. Do not go to the "notion counter" where they sell pins, needles, thread, etc., when you want to buy a book. An ab-sent-minded gentleman walked up to the

"Have you 'Oliver Twist?"  $Th_{\Theta}$  clerk, with a queer expression round the corners of her mouth, in-

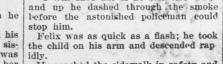
### politely "On the spool?"



"No, it won't. He's dead." ) and one-half inches thick.







× He reached the sidewalk in safety and \*\*\*\*\*

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### FASHIONABLE WEDDING.

Marriage of Herbert Gladstone Miss Dorothy Paget.

London, Nov. 2 .- The marriage Herbert Gladstone, youngest son of t famous British statesman, to Dorot 'aget, a daughter of Sir Richard Horn Bart, took place this after t St. Andrew's church. The func which was one of widespread social erest, was largely attended. At the ption given at Lady Paget's house r. the ceremony, the guests viewed ique and costly presents, which I ed over 600, and included a silver stand from King Edward.

MAN AND WIFE IN DISTRESS .- Re Bochror, of Buffalo, says: "My and I were both troubled with dist rrh, but we have enjoyed freedom : aggravating malady since the da st used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Po action was instantaneous, giv st grateful relief within ten fter first applicatio cents. Solo ckson & Co. and Hall & Co.-153.

### BIRTHS.

LARGE-At Bella Bella, B. C., on Oct. the wife of R. W. Large, M. D., ALLAN-At Nelson, on Oct. 28th, the of Thorburn Allan, of a son.

### MARRIED.

GRAVELLE-WESTON-At Nelson, 29th, by Rev. Dr. White, A. Soth, by Rev. Dr. White, A. J. Fravelle and Mrs. Stella Weston.

LLEN-BRIDGEFORD-At Nelson, Miss Agnes

MSTRONG-CUNNINGHAM-At Oct. 39th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Armstrong and Miss Bella Cu

KEN-M'BRIDE-At Vancouver, or 30th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, A. Aike Miss E. McBride. DIED.

LMANZJA-At Esquimalt, on the 21 stant. Antonio Almanzia, a nativ tant, Antonio Alman Jalta, aged 60 years.

STON-At the City hospital. Va c, on Oct. 31st, Annie Margaret, ughter of Joseph and Sophia u, aged 6 years and 10 months.

AWFCRD-At Varcouver, on Nov. James Crawford, aged 21 years. NOLD-In this city, on the 31st Samuel Arnold, a native of Dorch England, aged 62 years and 7 mor

M.

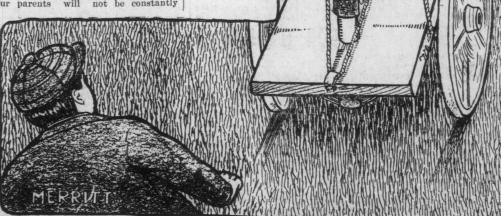
FELIX RESCUES MRS. FICHMOND'S LITTLE GIRL .



animals long to scramble through the opening and make their way by various under-water passages to their several homes, where, after a hearty meal, they sapling through the hole first. After I can tell you and in much less time. at once settled down to sleep without disturbing hny of their friends, who you will find about six inches of it still sail about the fields, having the same were one and all found wrapped in deep slumber. sticking out from the bottom of the board. Fasten four pieces of copper without the slightest danger, so that But the next spring, when the ice wire to this end of the mast, and then your parents will not be constantly

ers who had so narrowly escaped death

told the others all that had befallen them. And then the chief of the beav-ers, an animal so old that his whiskers were gray with age, issued a proclama-tion is the board, so that the ends form a square, as in Figure 1. Take a hickory stick 9 feet 6 inches long and 3 inches thick at the large end, and another 7 feet long and 2 inches tion in which he ordered all of his people to fasten wooden paddles to their tails, so that in case of a similar occurrence These will be the frames for your sail. they would be able to make enough noise to be heard by those below, who could which is strong, light and cheap. You easily break through the roof from with-in. And the beavers, obeying this order, soon found that these paddles were of the greatest assistance in building and plastering their houses; and gradually, built need a piece nine feet square. Cut this in the form shown in Figure 2, with the same measurements as are given there. Then fasten it to your seven and nine foot sticks by strong loops of the through much exercise in using the same material as in Figure 3. When wooden implements, the shapes of their this is done your sail will be complete. tails changed till they were large and flaf, like the tails of beavers of the pre-sont time. FLORENCE A. EVANS.



MARKI

# THOSE WHO PASSED THE NORMAL SCHOOL

### SUCCESSFUL ONES AT **RECENT EXAMINATIONS**

### Number of Companies Organized-Prospective Railroad Building Through Northern Part of Province.

Last night's Gazette contained the fol-

lowing official announcements: districts give notice of the "lay over" of placer claims as follows: In Vernon mining division, Yale, from November will renew the arguments. The officers 1st to May 1st, 1902; Stikine, Liard and Teslin divisions of Cassiar, from October 1st to June 15th, 1902; Kam-loops, Ashcroft, Yale and Similkameen Clay; vice-president, R. T. Gosnell; secdistricts of Yale, from November 1st to retary-treasurer, Gordon Grant; execu-May 1st, 1902.

the following statement of successful O'Brien and Prinz, candidates for McGill University and following having passed the ex- POLICE BOARD HELD of the Normal school: amination upon the first year course in arts of McGill University, while bona fide students of Vancouver College (in affiliation with McGill University), and being now graduates of the Provincial Commissioners Investigated Complaints

Normal school, are hereby granted first class certificates, valid for life: First Class Certificates—Miss Leila A. Burpee, Miss Lili J. U. Laursen. The following persons having passed the matriculation examination in arts of McGill University, while bona fide

students of Vancouver College, and heing now graduates of the Provincial Normal school, are hereby granted second class certificates, valid for life: Second Class Certificates—Miss Hilda quimalt road, and general routine busi-M. Carter, Miss Lucy Fitz-L. McGeer, Miss Lenore E. Robinson.

who are now graduates of the Provincial

M. Currie, Miss Mary G. Dobeson, Miss Alice E. Elliott, Miss Lizzie Fletcher, Miss Margaret A. Fraser, Miss Mary I. Fraser, Miss Gertrude G. Glover, Miss brought out at the Gill trial he would Rose E. Glover, Miss Mabel Godson, sie Ingns, Miss Edith M. Jesse, R. Renwick, Miss Elizabeth J. Sharples, Miss Ethel Stewart, Patrick Terrion, Charles L. Thornber, Miss Maud M. R. Walker.

The third class certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools, is- the place was not sued to the following persons, who are ow graduates of the Provincial Normal school, are hereby converted into third told that as late as last Sunday liquor class certificates, valid for three years: Third Class Certificates—Frederick W. Cathcart, Miss Cora M. Crankshaw, Miss Mary M. Creech, Miss Jean Dyker, Miss Bessie G Eastman, Miss Annie A. bert, Miss Margaret D. Knight, Miss May Lawrence, Miss Elizabeth S. Lovell, Miss Carrie E. Mellard, Miss Bibianne Moore, Miss L. Maude Muir, Miss Jessie K. McQuarrie, Ernest W. Ogilvie, Miss Mary G. Ramsay, Miss Margaret M. Robertson, Miss Phoebe O. School Miss Mary M. Schoebe O. Miss Margareta M. Sullivan,

Miss Ida M. Toop, Miss Annie E. Van-netta, Miss Harriett Williams, Miss Annie M. Woodman. The following companies are incorpor ated: The Atlin & Canadian Develop

Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000. The Colonial Investment Co., of Winnipeg, capital \$5,000,000, is licensed as an extra-pro-\$5,000,000, is licensed as an extra-pro-vincial company, with local head office in Victoria. A. E. McPhillips, attorney. All unrecorded water in Coquitam lake and Coquitam river is reserved for the purpose of making provision, when-ever it appears expedient, as a source of supply for water works systems, for prover purposes, or for such other purpower purposes, or for such other pur-poses as may be deemed advisable. The following assignments are chron

W. Von Rykum and M. L. Platnauer trading under the name of Champion & Co., of the town of Discovery, Atlin. Alexander McLean, of Kamloops and Revelstoke, boots and shoes and gents' furnishings. Theodore Madson, of Nelson, hard-

ware. The following notices of private bill applications to be made at the next legis- Permanently Cures Cancers, Tumors lature are given: Application will be made to the legisla-

tive assembly at its next session for an act to incorporate a company to build a railway from at or near Hazelton to a point on the northern boundary of the province, at or near Teslin lake or Atlin lake, or both; and also from Hazelton ary of the province, via the Skeena, delicate systems. It has entirely done Babine. Driftwood, Omineca and Finlay rivers to the Peace River pass. The Pacific Northern & Omineca rail-way Company will apply at next session The Pacific Northern & Omineca rail-way Company will apply at next session

to amend its act of incorporation by giv-ing the company power to build a branch line from a point near Hazelton, on the main line, by the most for the second sec main line, by the most feasible route following the general direction of the Bulkley river to a point at or near its junction with the Telqua river in Cas-siar district, and to increase the bonding powers of the company. The following appointments are gazet

Hon James Dunsmuir, to be acting chief commissioner of lands and works during the absence of Hon. W. C. Wells. Francis Cooley Wolfenden, of Arm strong, to be a notary public for the pro-

### DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Victoria Literary and Debating ociety intends this winter to hold weekly meetings, each alternate gathering is ing in the nature of a mock parliament and the other more purely a debating society. The meetings will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian school room. The gold commissioners of the various the first on Wednesday, November 13th, Honorary president, Sir Henri Joly de tive committee, Messrs. Welby Solomon, The education department has issued E. O. S. Scholefield, Theo. Wilson,

## A SPECIAL INQUIRY

## About St. George's Hotel Yesterday Afternoon-The Chief's Report

The board of police commission held a special meeting yesterday afterpoon to take into consideration com plaints against the St. George's inn. Es-

After a ordinary preliminaries a re The second class, grade A, certificates of qualification to teach in the public schools, issued to the following persons, was read. The mayor expl Normal school, are hereby converted into there would be a saving of \$1,000 this Second class certificates, valid for life: Second Class Certificates—Miss Caro-line C. Christie, Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, Miss Elizabeth L. George, Miss Eleanor A. T. Lee, Miss Eva I. Miller, Miss Mary C. Woodward, The second class grade B certificates The second class, grade B, certificates mayor brought up the principal subject of qualification to teach in the public for consideration-the matter of St. schools, issued to the following persons, George's hotel, on the Esquimalt road. who are now graduates of the Provincial Normal school, are hereby converted in-to second class certificates, valid for life: Second Class Certificates—Miss Mary J. Blake, Miss Phoebe, J. Bond, Miss He further explained that on the 9th who are now graduates of the Provincial He said that yesterday (Wednesday) h J. Blace, Miss Fnoebe, J. Bohu, Miss May A. Bowman, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Ethel L. Browne, Miss Gertrude L. Brethour, Miss Laura Cairns, Wil-ter of the license to Messes, Roblin and Charles an application was made to him by Mrs. Rhodes, the former licensee, for a trans-fer of the license to Messes, Roblin and Charles an application was made to him by Mrs. Rhodes, the former licensee, for a trans-fer of the license to Messes, Roblin and Charles an application was made to him by Mrs. Rhodes, the former license for a trans-fer of the license to Messes, Roblin and Nr. Mara asked why these broken lots could not be transferred to the Charmer? L. Brethour, Miss Laura Cairns, Wil-liam J. Clement, Miss Blanche C. Couves, Oscar A. Crandell, Miss Flora plaints had come to his ears as to the manner in which the place was conduct ed, and he acceded to the request. Had he known of the circumstances as

not have granted the transfer. A report from the chief was then read Miss Edith M. Lauder, Miss Cora H. It was to the effect that as the result Loat, Miss Sarah Marshall, Miss H. of inquiry he had summoned Mrs. Grace Marshall, Miss Eliza Milligan, Rhodes for supplying liquor to two inquiry he had summoned Mrs. Miss Rose A. Milligan, Miss Jara Mc-Alpine, Miss Ada E. McCallum, Miss Katherine E. McDougald, Miss Mary McKinnon, Miss Catherine A. New-land, Miss Isabella Reith, Miss Lilian premises in an orderly manner. The present proprietors were experienced in the business, and no complaints had been made against them. He recommended. however, that if the license be granted it carried with it the warning that it the place was not properly conducted cancellation would follow. The mayor observed that he had been

Barton, Miss Bertha J. Bowell, Robert in securing conviction under the present Barton, Miss Bertha J. Bowen, Robert, Brechin, Miss Margaret M. Brethour, Miss Bertha I. Cameron, Miss Annie Ruday Closing Act, which made it necessary to catch offenders red-handed. The law did not prevent people going in drawing the curtains and locking the doors. When the police entered every-Miss Bessie G. Eastman, Miss Annie A. Edgar, Miss Grace E. Gibson, Miss Mar-garet Gibson, Miss Constance H. Green, Miss Violet Hardie, Miss Margaret F. Hart, David Hammond, Miss Rose Hil-been summoned, was found in a little house not far from the inn.

Mayor Hayward said he had been informed that she still resided on the premises and that the transfer was not

further to do with it. Commissioner Matson remarked that he had personally visited the hotel and cautioned the proprietress about the manner in which it was conducted. She seal the cars at Sarnia. ated: The Atlin & Canadian Develop-ment Co., Ltd., capital \$1,000,000; The King Mercantile Co., Ltd., capital \$25,-000; Pontiac Copper Mines, Ltd., capital Co., Ltd., capital \$10,000. The Colonial Co house since the transfer, although the present licensees and promised to con-

Finally it was decided to forward

copies of the report to the licensing com-missioners and the board adjourned.

## THE NEW CURE FOR CANCER

### and Malignant Growths Without Pain or Danger.

The new Constitutional treatment for

MADE BY THE C.P.R.

### A CONFERENCE HELD WITH THE MERCHANTS

### Daily Ferry to and From Vancouver Six Days a Week-Option of Shipping by Charmer.

An important conference was held this morning between the council of the board garded the ferry arrangement as a good of trade and C. P. R. and E. & N. officials in regard to the transportation question, and its possible improvement between this city and Vancouver. The equality with the Mainland. To do this conference was of a very satisfactory they had to give all their freight to the character, the net result being that the ferry will run daily, excepting Saturday. both ways: that an effort will be made to have the E. & N. freight train in here at noon or shortly afterwards; that merchants can ship by boat to the interior whenever they desire to do so without extra charge, and that the Charmer will warrant it wait till 4 o'clock for the train if late Mr. Todo in Vancouver. There were present President Mc-Quade, Messrs, T. Earle, M. P., D. Ker,

F. Todd, Col. Prior, R. Seabrook, C. H. Lugrin, Capt. Cox, Simon Leiser, J. Piercy, A. G. McCandless, J. Mara and Secretary Elworthy. There were present representing the C. in P. R., F. W. Peters and Capt. Troup, and Geo. Courtney representing the E.

& N. The president in opening the conference asked at what time freight trains arrived in Vancouver and how long was taken in handling freight. Mr. Peters replied that freight trains fully informed that shipments to the In- Rex vs. Nichol.--As to costs. Stood ove terior could be sent over on the boat on till to-morrow. , and others at other times. The ferry left between 10 and 11, and all freight received up to that time was switched on to the ferry. This applied to car lots, of ourse: mixed cars of Victoria and Van couver freight went into the sheds, were there sorted, and the Victoria portion forwarded the next afternoon.

Mr. Earle-When does the ferry leave? Mr. Peters-Towards midnight. Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Peters also explained that this ng. He had taken up the matter with do not we will provide it ourselves." Mr Mr. Courtney, and he had taken steps Courtney said he would do that. to overcome it, the last week's ferry being prompt. Saturday and Sunday the

ould not be transferred to the Charmer? Mr. Peters replied that in order to in-duce the E. & N. to maintain the ferry they had to give them all the freight. Mr. Courtney-There is no difference oading on to a box-car and on to the

steame Mr. Earle—There is this difference. We would be saved twice a week, a differ-ence of two days. We are from Friday to Wednesday without a freight service. Two-thirds of the freight is broken risk. freight.

Mr. Courtney said they would not get. py ignorance. the Friday freight by the Charmer till Mr. Peters said it was not assumed Monday m

Mr. Todd-But we don't get it now till Mr. McCandless referred to the wharf- do a bigger business than ever this year. wednesday morning. Consignees cannot get their freight the same day it arrives. by hand. There would be ten cents Mr. Earle pointed out that what was wharfage, for instance, on a 25c. hat. wanted was to fill up the gap caused by The consequence was that the mails Levy (colored) yesterday afternoon

were extremely limited. He found his Chief Langley pointed out the difficulty cars used for seven or eight days for berni ordered from several houses he warehouses

> rotified at 4 o'clock in the afternoon wharfage on the shipments of one day to ould not be expected to lift their freight one man as the minimum wharfage for that night.

Mr. Todd-What improvement could you suggest. Mr. Peters? Mr. Peters-I think we might over-

I think it can be done. Mr. Peters said the freight was all sorted at Winnipeg. Victoria freight might be sorted there into one car, but

The chief replied that the present pro-it would simply involve a delay there in-prietors had told him they had bought stead of Vancouver, because ordinarily superior coal would make ten minut the place and the woman had nothing there was not a full carload a day from difference. She was burning nut coal. Mr. Todd-Where is American freight

Mr. Peters-Not at Winnipeg. They

perience at Winnipeg. Perhaps I am wrong. I think it is just corded and sealed.

the afternoon. They were generally busy shipping themselves then.

Mr. Earle wanted an accurate statement of the service Victoria was getting and in how far it placed it on an equality with other cities. Mr. Peters replied that they insisted

on the E. & N. taking Victoria freight every day, excepting Saturday and Sunday. It was then up to the E. & N.

Mr. Todd-But is it with the E. & N. oad? We don't think so. Mr. Peters-Victoria practically forced us into it. "They wanted a ferry service.

The President-Were any representaons made to the C. P. R. to that effect?

Peters-Yes. Mr. The President-By whom? Mr. Peters-Well, not by this board.

The President-Nor by the merchants Mr. Earle suggested that if there must be a day off, it be Saturday, so that the boat wait until 4 o'clock in the event freight for Monday could come in on Mr. Peters-Well, will that be satis-

Mr. Todd-If the C. P. R. has an arrangement with the E. & N. to take freight every day a week, they should in-White Pass railway at the earliest possist on their taking it. Mr. Courtney-We are entitled to a with the board. Mr. Newall, gener day a week lay over. Mr. Courtney also reminded the board

Mr. Courtney also reminded the board that a daylight service has been asked for, in consequence of which Victoria merchants got a three-day a week freight Mr. Todd replied that that was done at umbia ports. He felt sure this would the instigation of the C. P. R. The Vic-toria merchants while wanting a daylight A vote of thanks was passed to Messrs. service never thought that the freight A vote of thanks was passed to Messray. Peters, Courtney and Troup for their

company disc

service would be cut down. Mr. Piercy also said that this was being brought up continually, and only half office officials regarding the mails, and the truth told. Mr. McCandless added the meeting adjourned. the same sentiment, stating that he rething, but it should be improved. Mr. Peters replied that his road was csing ten cents a hundred in order to meet Victoria's views and keep it on an

Mr. Peters suggested that the E. & N. cut out the Friday evening trip, the goods for which did not arrive until made by defendant to the Schl-Hastie Fur-niture Co., payable 60 days after date. The Saturday.

Mr. Todd-Why can't we have seven days' service? Mr. Courtenay-There is not freight to

Mr. Todd-Why not pull it in then? What do you lose if it comes down by plaintiffs at the defendant's requ the boat, if that is true? Some question arose as to whether it ould be preferable to have the off day ental Tobacco shares at 62%. Judgment was on Saturday or Sunday. It was held to be satisfactory if the E. & N. train could be got in at noon in the Assize court. This action arises out

stead of the afternoon. Mr. McCandless suggested postponing whereby it is stated the defendant became the question for consideration a few responsible for the liabilities contracted or days later, so that both the merchants the voyage. Mr. Duff is prosecuting and ard the transportation men could thor-oughly consider the matter. In chambers this m

Mr. Earle said that if the arrange- Justice Drake, the following applications rent was endorsed shippers should be were heard. terior could be sent over on the boat on ] the day the ferry was not run. The chairman was asked if there would Stood over till to-mon be any wharfage on the Charmer wharf? Mr. Peters-No. The wharfage is ab-

sorbed in the rate Mr. Peters added that the C. P. R. would like to see a daily service. The E, & N. pleaded that there was not volume of business for it, and they wanted a day to go to Comox. They thought Mr. Seabrook-Every day in the week. six days should meet the situation if Mr. Peters-Every night excepting kept up. They admitted it had not been kept up, but the agitation had brought it to the notice of the C. P. R., and they nonth the schedule had not been ad-nered to, owing to difficulties about coal-give us a service six days a week; if you

Moreover, they could do that, steamer at any time. The C. P. R. would not decline to take any freight by steamer. Of course the E. & N. expected to bring it that way. This caused general satisfaction, although Mr. Courtney shook his head.

Mr. Seabrook—Is it clear we can ship on the steamer any time we want to? Mr. Peters-Yes. We are a transpor-tation company. We refuse no freight.

A Member-Then we have been in hap-by ignorance.

unless so specified.

there being no ferry on Saturday or Sunday. Mr. Peters said that they must recog-Mr. Peters said that they must recog-

paid wharfage on each order They in-Mr. Earle disputed this. Consignees structed their agents to conside the one parcel.

Mr. McCandless suggested that parcels under 25 pounds be relieved from wharfage, but nothing was done. The chairman here intimated that the Mr. Peters—I think we might over-come that lapse in the ferry service either by having another trip of the ferry or bringing down freight on the Charmer. I think it can be done. Mr. Peters said the freight was all is he had better coal.

superior coal would make ten minute Mr. Todd said he would hate to buy i for nut coal. Capt. Troup said the new eighteen-kno

oat would be on in a year. He aske why the old company did not make this nprovement. Mr. Earle-We did. She made it hours regularly with better coal

Mr. Ker asked if the Hating could not e put on temporarily. Capt. Troup said he doubted if her ac-

føster than the Islander. Mr. Todd asked if the Islander on he

that coal The chairman here suggested that the

Charmer should connect with the overland train daily, waiting for at least three hours. Capt. Troup thought Victorians should

insist on the boat sailing on time. Mr. Earle-Oh, we get a mail, too, you know, and we want that as much as the boat. Capt. Troup said the regulation of the

hour of sailing lay entirely with the C. P. R. general superintendent at Van-couver, and doubtless he would listen to their representations.

Mr. Earle suggested that if the mai missed the boat it be sent over on the This raised a storm of dissent. The members intimated plainly that they never asked for a ferry such as they renoon the following day. Mr. Mara pointed out that the ques tion was now brought up particularly be-cause of freight reasons. If an order from the interior missed the boat it was

ot received until the following night and the freight delayed. Capt. Troup-How long do you think the boat should wait for the mails? It was suggested by the members that

laim. And further take notice that action, un-ler section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Im-The issuance provements. Provements. THOS. II, PARR, P. L. S.

IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICA-TION OF WILLIAM WALTER FOR A CERTIFICATE OF INDEFEASIBLE TITLE TO FART (2.401 ACRES) OF SECTION THIRTEEN (13), RANGE ONE (1), COAST DISTRICT. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above heredita-ments will be issued to William Walter on the 14th day of December, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person cialming ar estate or interest therein or in some part thereot. Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901.

speed she was satisfactory, as she was northern trips burned this "nut" coal. He replied that she burnt one-third of

Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS & MASON LTD., Montreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceuti-cal Chemist, Southampton England, or P. O. Box 260, Victoria, B. C.

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

of the train being late, and no later. The question of having a belated mail transferred to the ferry was left for ad-

justment to the post office officials. Mr. Peters said he intended taking sible moment, and would communicate manager, is still north, and was expected of his business originated in British Col-

It was also decided to see the post

JUDGMENT FOR IRVING. He Wins in Suit With B. C. Stock Exchange-Warren vs. Geneile

in Progress. Judgment was handed down this morni

by Mr. Justice Drake in Sehl vs. Tugwell. This was an action on a promi made by defendant to the Sehl-Hastie Furounted the note with the b and subsequently had to take it up. Judgment for plaintiff, with costs.

The same judge delivered judgment in the B. C. Stock Exchange Co. vs. John Irving. Action was brought by plaintiffs to re \$636, money alleged to have been paid by Downing, Hopkins & Co., Seattle in respect to the purchase of 300 Contin

of the trip of the steamer Alpha to Nome In chambers this morning, before Mr

Angus vs. Tlarks .- To appoint a receive

Bartlett vs. Tiarks .- For leave to sell certain property, and to employ a valuator. Leave given to employ valuator. Remainder

of application stands over. B. C. Board vs. Tupper et al.-For leave to deliver interrogation. Order made

WORTH WAITING FOR. When one wants a picture of the King and Queen to frame and hang up in his house, he is going to have the best por-

traits obtainable, and when he knows that the best is to be had as cheap, and in some cases cheaper, than an inferior one, he would feel that he had bette have no portrait at all than be persuad-

only one worth having. This is the position of affairs regarding the portraits of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, presented this season preaders of the Family Herald and They are valuable because faithful in every detail, and our advice ture, the renowned Duchess of Devonshire, a perfect gem, and easily Queen and the famous Gainsborough pic-ture. The Family Herald will certainly The Family Herald will certainly

A. Cox, city marshal of Prescott, Ariona, was shot and killed by Charles

"Land Registry Act."

the Matter of an Application for a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to Lots Thirty-Seven (37) and Thirty-Eight (38), of Sections Twenty-Three (23) and Twenty-Four (24), Beckley Farm, Vic-toria City (Map 247).

S. Y. WOOTTON, eral. Registrar-G Land Registry Office. Victoria, B. C., 21st October, 1901.

PIOL & STEEL **REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES.** SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

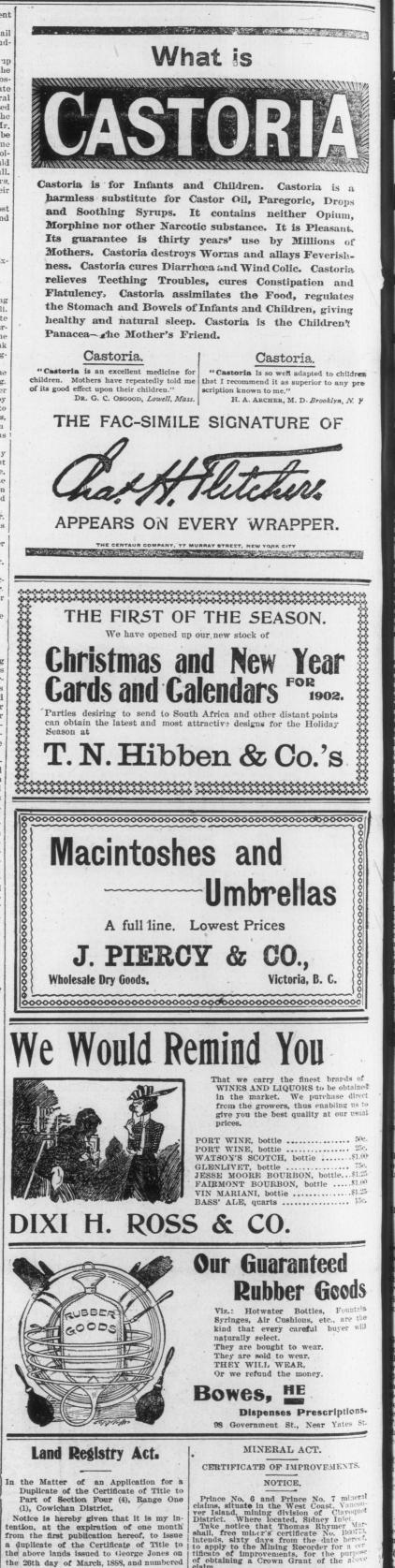
Henrietta and Margaret Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Westminster District. Where located: On the east side of Banks Island, on Principe Channel. Take notice that I, Thomas H. Parr, act-ing as agent for F. G. Pell, Free Miners' Certificate No. 59903A, and A. D. Donald-son, Free Miners' Certificate No. 65538A, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certi-ficate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

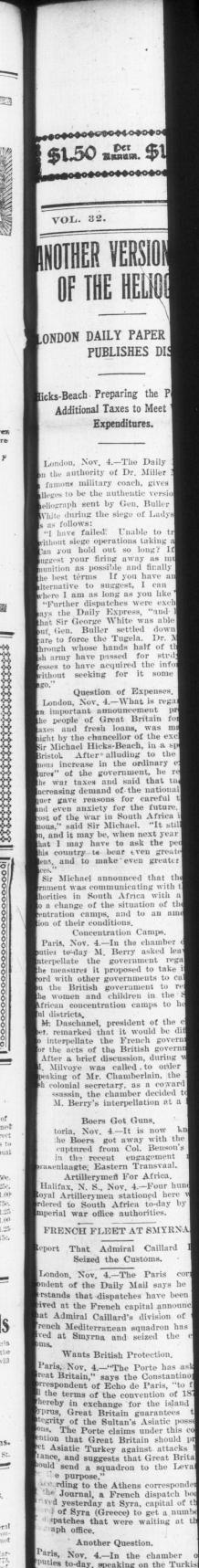
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Registrar-General.

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 16th October, 1901.





ies to-day, speaking on the Turkis ion, M. Delcasse, minister of for affairs, stated that the appearan rench cruisers off the Turkish coas several times proved that Franc not forgotten the protection sh to Christians, and the latter un tood this. It was true that the re-is promised the Armenians had not executed, that the Armenians had

claim. And further take notice that action under section 37, must be commenced fore the issuance of such certificate of

Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901.