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Miner. LE C. P. R. AND KOOTENAY. ompany must have direct railter part of the mining traffic in beyond its reach, and will to be carried by the American thward .- Manitoba Free Press. AN OFFENSIVE PARTIZAN.

Attorney-General of Manitoba ned an offensive partizan to be izan who is offensive to the party r." Partizans who are very ofother parties not in power will eir turn by and by .-- Calgary

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

said the experienced statesman yly-elected senator, whom he was g, "there is just one more poin g senatorial courtesy to which duty to direct your attention luty to direct your attentic tle hard, but all dignities backs." "What is it?" very bad form when a colleague g a speech to go to sleep with-the room."—Washington Star. are they going to do with his re-"Goin' to cremate 'em." "Well, he allus did get the cream of ""-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

an-You want a pair of slippers nother, eh. Do you know what rs she wears? Boy—Smallest ye she wears 'em out on me.—Rich-

eigh-Ah, Miss Du Million : To o press me suit, doncher know. llion You may be a goose, Mr. out this is not a tailo orld-Herald.

tor-I don't see your husband at y more. The Wife-No; he never "What's the matter?" "Why, , he's a vegeterian, and he sa much meat in your sermons -Yonkers Statesman. is no occasion for you to

a the prosperous person. "I have troubles as you." w you do, mister." admitted Dis-son; "but the difficulty with me fain't got nothing else."-Indian-urnal

ALMO PLACER FINDS.

w find of placer mines at Salmo recording of sixteen claims, which has been wired from Rossin the Nelson mining division ated in the centre of the Salmon intry. Salmo is easily reached ine of the Nelson & Fort Shep-lway, which traverses the whole of the ground that is likely to ns of the ground in and around ere mined by the early pioneers e are several of Victoria's prome are several of victoria s prom-izens, among them Lieut.-Gov-lewdney, Hon. G. B. Martin, E. Pooley and Dr. Powell, who obably tell much of the mining almon in those early days. ort of Edwin Hall Warner, of the American Society of C. May last examined the coun-May last examined the water le view of increasing the water Beaver creek for power purhis report states that the "Bea-has its rise in the flat table ch forms the divide between on and local Columbia drainage Further on in the report he Should con rrant, the water supply could be d he then says, "I examined and he then says, "I examined ce of the creek for the purpose of ang the possibility of increasing ply. From examination of the he diffrict I saw that under cerble conditions the waters of h Fork of the Salmon could be into Beaver creek. An examof the ground revealed the fact e than I had hoped. There has rge amount of prospecti river, Sheep creek and Lost icts, which has resulted in th of mineral bearing veins. The these discoveries I do not venredict, but in my examination orth Fork of the Salmon I had he possible need of power in perations. This need can best ed by bringing the a point directly above (Salmon north end of the tract of land. lmon, the mountains approach , receding as they near the rk and closing in again further e stream. The east boundary ates very closely the foot of the Mr. Warner's report in con-with Field Hobbs & Co.'s map mon river, and the later surould appear that at one time ion river must have flowed almo nearly due west through r lakes, and emptied its waters lumbia river through Beave d not as now south, emptying Pend d'Oreille river. The ture of the ground bears out nption, from the fact that in ad Salmo the soil is sand and we wash of the Salmon. The this placer discovery will probom two miles north of Salmo les west. If the theory of the Salmon in its course havt one time westward, then the anel must have been fro creek north to and Beaver lakes and meadow and west as indicated. lisions of the earth causing the ust also have changed the North Fork eastward. ne other peculiar feature with o the North Fork which would int to the fact of its course n changed, which is that du ng free ets the North Fork several streams at Salmo in o join the Salmon river. The s that when the snow is off the miners will soon ascerhe value of the discovery will , as easy, rapid and cheap tion and living affords them opportunity.



ntion of baldness, and to renew en the growth of the hair, useetable Sicilian Hair Renewer. endorse and recommend it.

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the responsibility of restoring order in Crete is not exact, but in view of sim-plifying the action of plans under con-APPEAL TO THE SWORD.

PARIS, March 17 .- A duel with swords sideration, the fewest powers possible— say two or three—will undertake the occupation of Crete, one of whom will be was fought this afternoon in the park of St. Ouen between Chevalier Pini, master

Russia's mind is made up. Nothing of the Italian school of arms, and M. Thomeguex, a French amateur swordscan alter the decision, as it has constant-ly been telegraphed during the past ten days, because she has views far above man. The meeting aroused intense incheap clap-trap and the sentiments of Byronic societies, revolutionary agitat-ors, radical orators, boisterous students ore, radical orators, boisterous students and Athenian demagogues. She sees clearly that the great humanitarian question of peace would be involved, and with that there can be no trifling or basis

lesitation. A special cable dispatch from the Press correspondent at Athens says: Secret negotiations are proceeding between King George of Greece and Russia. This information comes from a high and stopped.

absolutely trustworthy authority. Rus-sia is undoubtedly playing a two-faced game with the Turkish government and with the powers. There is an under-standing that when the Greek army Thousands of people are in this condition. They are not sick and yet they are by no means well. A single bottle of Hood's Sarsparilla would do them a world of good. It would tone the tomach, create an appetile, purily an en-rien the blood and give wonderful vigor and vitality. Now is the time to take it. crosses the frontier Russia shall find a pretext to seize Constantinople. The

"Not Exactly Right."

understanding, as far as King George is concerned, is that the conflict in the Balkans, which is sure to follow fighting Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick headachendisestion. biliousness All druggists. 25c.

on the frontier, and the disruption of the Turkish empire, which would follow a seizure of Constantinople by the Rus-sians, Greece is to be encouraged to seize Macedonia, with the Czar's promise in CASTORIA advance that she shall be permitted to For Infants and Children. retain the province.

LONDON, March 17 .- Secret and rapid Char H. Flitchers " appen preparations are being made at Woolwich and other military establishments of Great Britain. The chiefs of the vari-

Will be found an excellent remedy for foreign service. A number of large steamers have been chartered by the government and have been ordered to embark war stores at Woolwich for Malta. Two thousand tons of the stores will leave Woolwich. government and have been ordered to embark war stores at Woolwich for Malta. Two thousand tons of the stores will leave Woolwich to-morrow. Trouble is expected at the Cape of Good Hope.

BRITISH COLUMBIA FED ON ALUM.

The Harmful Drng Concealed in Baking Powders.

Recent investigation has revealed the fact that the stores of this city are largely stocked with baking powders labelled "pure" which contain alum, the injuriterest and arose from a letter insulting Pini, as an outcome of a recent assault at arms. Pini is regarded as the first swordsman of the world. Thomeguex is a prominent Transvaal Uitlander, or re-is dent of foreign birth. The duel lasted belf an barr. Pini essible beld his own a prominent Transvaal Uitlander, or re-sident of foreign birth. The duel lasted half an hour. Pini easily held his own tuman food. The following are the alum

hait an hour. Fine easily field his own and only disarmed his adversary. Later Pini lunged violently at M. Thomeguex's right breast. The latter half partied the lunge, but Pini's rapier pierced his shirt. Finally M. Thomeguex was wounded in the face and the duel was etopped powders sold in this section : White Star ".....Contains Alum (The Dyson Gibson Co., Winnipeg.) Golden Seal".....Contains Alun (Williams & Hilton, Winnipeg.) 'Art"......Contains Alum (T. M. Mayell & Co., London, Ont.)

'Newman's"......Contains Alum (Century Co., Picton, Ont.)

Hargraves ".....Contains Alum. (T. G. Hargrave & Co., Winnipeg.) In addition to the powders in this list, Il brands sold with a prize and all sold

at 25 cents or less a pound are sure to be nade of alum. At the World's Fair the same authorities that condemned the alum powders declared Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder the purest, strongest and best made and accordingly awarded it the Highest Medal.

TO BLOCKADE CRETE. orders Given to the Admirals to mence Without Delay.

appeared against it, seed its objection to elsewhere destined for towns off the main lines, in Dakota and Minnesota, that cannot reach their destination until the branch lines are opened. It is stated that cannot reach their destination until the branch lines are opened. It is stated by reason of the branch lines being in the branch lines are opened. It is stated by reason of the branch lines being admitted branch branch lines being admitted branch branch lines being

admittedly paying these commissions to tourist agencies. The chairman de-nied the application on the ground closed. In that state over 600 miles of road have been practically abandoned or fully two weeks. for fully two weeks. Nearly all of this mileage is on the branch lines of the Milwaukee system; and the northwestern part of it belongs to the Great Northern and Northern that the arrangements in con-nection with the tourist agencies were in effect when the trans-continental association was formed. It is believed the Canadian Pacific will now take in-dependent action and pay the commis-Pacific. Many towns in South Dakota have had no mail for some time, to say sions, which may give rise to a rate war nothing of freight and passenger traffic. Through trains on the main lines of the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern

and the Soo are running, but from two to seven hours late. These roads are concentrating their efforts to keep the Through the Kidneys-Like a Well Plan coast lines open. The trains between here and Chicago are running on fair

From Quebec

time. U. S. LUMBER DUTIES TOBONTO, March 16. — The United States duties on lumber and lumber manufactures being shown to several representatives of Canadian lumber companies, all denounced the tarif, Said the president of the Georgian Bay Lumber Company: "It is nothing more or less than a direct blow to the white pine trade of Canada. The Amer-icans have the advantage of pro-tention of \$2 erginst Canadian white tention of \$2 ergins

LONDON, March 16.—In the House of Lords to-day the Marguis of Salisbury, replying to the Karonic of Salisbury, that instructions had been given to the Collins Inlet Lumber Co., also re-facts in Cretar waters to commence the blockade of Crete ports without any further delay.

 ¹⁰⁵-91,407,000 marks, and the Cologne for Gazette suggests that the funds required be provided by taxation of all trading vessels according to the value of their
 ⁸⁶/₈₆ garcoae and 10 cargoes, and 10 marks per ton is sug-gested as the amount of the tax.

The trial of twelve women and two men commenced at Hold Mezo Vasarhely, Hungary, to-day. The pris-opers are charged with poisoning their husbands or other relatives in or-der to obtain insurance money. Some of the prisoners are accused of four or five murders. The chief prisoner is a nurse named Mary Jager, who is charged with supplying the poison with which the murders were committed.

THE-DOOR TO GOOD HEALTH. The British steamer Venus, Capt.

Dwyer from Baltimore, Feb. 26 for that port has arrived at Hamburg and rened Sanitary System They Keep the Bedy Human Healthy-Interesting Story From Quebec

addition a number of her boats and part of her bulwarks were damaged.

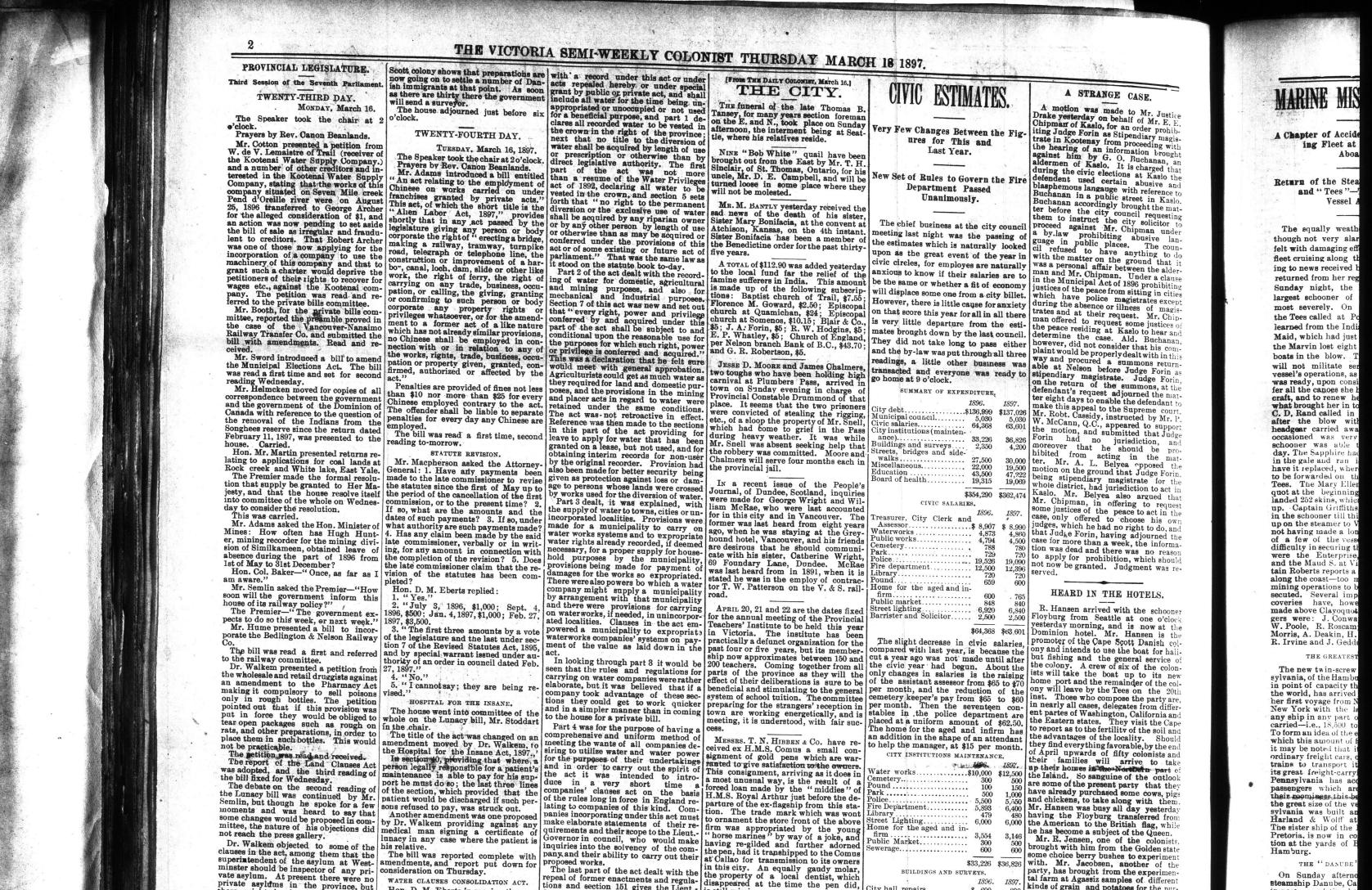
"JOE" MARTIN BLACKBALLED.

TOBONTO, March 16 .- The World's Montreal correspondent'says: "The old Nick is to pay in the St. James' club, Montreal, on account of the blackballing of Joe Martin. The club has about 450 members of whom fifty are French Canadians, and twenty ballots must be

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more or less than a direct blow to the white pine trade of Canada. The Amer-leans have the advantage of pro-tection of \$2 against Canadian white pine, and get our logs free of duty. If the United States places \$2 duty on pine lumber, Canadian lumbermen will join the large section of Canadian people who believe it would be unfair for Cana-dians to submit to such one-sided legis-lation and demand that the government take such action on the export of saw





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WATER CLAUSES CONSOLIDATION ACT. private asylums in the province, but there might be in time. There were Hon. D. M. Eberts in moving the sec-

from the upper country before he spoke province;

2. To consolidate and amend the law Hon. Mr. Eberts, though quite pre-

At Mr. Sword's request, Mr. Kenne-dy's name was substituted for his on the public accounts committee. The house went into committee on the West Kootenay Power and Light Co. bill, Mr. Huff in the chair. The com-sit again. The house went into committee on the system

liams in the chair. The committee rose reporting progress. Hon. Col. Baker presented a return relating to the proposed residence for the admiral at Esquimalt. The return con-tained the resolution of the city council of Victoria and a letter from Col. Baker forwarding the resolution to the ad-miral. Deter presented return re-far as possible specific and adequate pro-far as possible specific and adequate pro-

lating to the Quatsino and Cape Scott vision should first be made to render all colonies. The return shows that so far water rights vested in the crown availathe settlers at Quatsino are contented with their location, and ask further time to get the required number of settlers to to get the required number of settlers to take advantage of the law relating to free lands. In reply, the Minister of Immigration has given the required ex-tension to June 30; pointing out, how-ever, that the necessary number of col-onists must be forthcoming before any title can be given. Expenditure in connection with Quatsino colony: Construction road

Expenditure in connection with Quatsino colony: Construction road at Fort Rupert, 1895-96, \$3,071.34; same road, 1896-97, \$1,967.50; surveys, etc., \$2,097.74; steamer Mischief, trips with supplies for settlers, \$100; 50 copies Tacoma Tidende, \$2.50; total, \$7,239.08; There was no expenditure in connec-tion with Cape Scott colony.

ing all water which for the time being The correspondence relating to Cape is not held under and used in accordan

epeal of former enactments and regula- disappeared at the time the pen did, tions and section 151 gives the Lieut.-

private asylums in the province, but there might be in time. There were other provisions he said that he could object to, one of them was the title which he would like to see changed from asy-lum to "hospital." The second reading was carried and The second reading was carried and The second reading was carried and The second reading of the Water Clauses of the main purposes sought to be effected, which were: I. To confirm to the crown (following reading of the Water Clauses bill stand over for a day, as he would like to hear

lowed a resume of Knox's remarkable visable. He would now move the second visable. He would now move the second reading. Mr. Semlin had listened with pleasure to the Attorney-Gengral, but he was of cominion that a bill of such large scope as Hon. Mr. EDerts, though quite pre-prepared to go on with the bill, was willing to let it stand over to oblige the opposition leader.

tion to warrant the construction of a quired a considerable amendment next

chair. The committee reported the pillagest for 2 years. Mr. Speaker ruled the precision of the indexer size of the all way bill, Mr. Williams in the chair. The committee root the regulations for the regulations for the tree state and the procedure upon expropriation of and the regulations for the the title which outlined the sections of the tree states as the which this bill now deals. How not the the title which outlined the sections for the title which outlined the sections of the tree of the different acts and sections of the tree of the different acts and sections for the title which outlined the sections of the title which outlined the sections of the title which outlined the sections are the title which outlined the sections of the solution the title which outlined the sections of the solution the title which outlined the sections of the solution the title which outlined the sections of the solution the title which outlined the sections of the title which this bill now deals. Having take doff a fraction between the way of measuring water than by miner's the solution the title which outlined the section which was and potases. The would like to the solution the title which the

having purchased the Francis claim and as having staked off a fraction between the Silver King and Potassa. The Francis lies on the water front and there is the council for their approval, the mayor explaining that the fire wardens were

see some clauses changed in committee Francis lies on the water front and there explaining that the life wardens were and some sections put in to provide for the crown getting a revenue for the use the property. A shaft also has been sunk 45 feet on the Vic- that all the aldermen might have a chance of passing upon them. or the water. Dr. Walkem expressed himself as of the opinion that the bill put too much power in the hands of the government. The bill was read a second time and on the call for names Dr. Walkem was the only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the te only one who voted against it. the call for names Dr. Walkem was the the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the call for names Dr. Walkem was the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the call for names Dr. Walkem was the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the call for names Dr. Walkem the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is the tranel is expected to pay expenses for the tranel is expected to pay expense the tranel is expec

only one who voted against it. The railway committee reported the preambles provided in the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway bill; Victoria, Van-couver & Westminster bill; Cariboo Railway bill; and the Delta, New West-minster & Eastern bill. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock. I 200 feet. The ore taken out of this isfaction expressed during the confer-ences a few weeks ago with the firemen. One change is that the foremen will in further development. The foreman of the company says he expects the veins of the Silver King, Tip Top and Rob Rob will be met with. The Maude's passen-gers are very enthusiastic over the trip and think that the Maude is just the boat for the service. The atamer leaves

boat for the service. The steamer leaves for Texada again to-day to bring over fifty tons of ore from the Van Anda and Raven, which will be reshipped here on stict Fruitgrowers Association have the

If sick headache is misery, what are Car tor's Little Liver Pills if they will positively oure it? People who have used them speak Irankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take;

BUILDINGS AND SURVEYS. tal farm at Agassiz samples of different 1896. 1897. kinds of grain and potatoes for the pur-City hall repairs. 600 800 pose of testing the soil. Cape Scott be Market property...... Fire halls. $200 \\ 350 \\ 150$ ing one of the most Northern points of Vancouver Island the government is de-sirous of having weather observations taken there and a record of the same urniture... lectric light building. 300 850 Association Agricultural Association building and grounds... 200 1,500 kept. It has accordingly furnished Mr Cemetery keeper's house. Home Aged and Infirm. ... 500 250 R. Hansen with the necessary instruments. \$2,350 \$4,200

While mining men and millionaires Miscellaneous shows little change in Miscellaneous shows little change in the items of last year and is somewhat smaller owing to the \$5,000 then ex-hended on Point Ellice bridge not heing ended on Point Ellice bridge not being fident and well equipped prospectors dded in this year. have been industriously working through lition, however, of \$500 for band music East Sooke district, with 20 miles at the park, \$1,000 in aid of the B.C. Agricultural Association and \$250 for

the consolidation of the by-laws. company, and upwards of a score of In education there is an increase from promising claims have during \$43,500 to \$47,225. The decrease in week been duly staked and \$43,500 to \$47,220. The decrease in board of health purposes is altogether for Darcey Island, a decrease of some \$250. Week been dury staked and recorded by \$250. Mr. A. Goedtel, who brought numerous week been duly staked and recorded.

the memorable saying uttered at Knox s grave side: "Here lies he who never feared the face of man." Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Vernon, preached at St. An-U.S. Helmcken was read, in which in furtherance of his offer of the Inver-torich estate he stated that if the city surface samples with him to be The ledge at the point from which these were taken is 10 inches in width, with true signs of widening, and the rock on this and an adjoining property has given desired he would retain the green houses assav returns as high as \$40 Mr. Goedtel is a pioneer settler, who is generally

credited with knowing a good thing-he has come to the conclusion that East Sooke quartz is among the good things.

> The Goodenough mine has declared a dividend of \$24,000.

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Heart Disease Relieved in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the heart gives per-fect relief in all cases of Organic or Sym-pathetic Heart Disease in 30 minutes, and

it is provided that ten call men shall sleep in the fire halls. There was practically no discussion at all on any of the subjects and when Ald. Vigelius moved that the Victoria Dis-trict Fruitgrowers Association have the use of four stalls in the Market building from May 1 to Dec. 31 at \$20 for the term, the motion was carried unani-mously. Adjournment was reached at 9 o'clock

were correspondingly arrived in the cabin w N.Gibbons, J. Fougn R. Cunningham, Ma Smith, J. A. Carthew Brentzen, and Mr. Pat er commenced loading the North yesterday, the Naas and way por evening. She is now at the outer wharf, an the bulk of her next fr THE '97 SALM An exchange gives

among the vessels of this year's salmon to bark Mennock, 787 Swedish bark Adelai atterson, from Sant H. Bell-Irving & Co.; dale, 1,685 tons, Capt. minster, Evans, Co British bark Balmore, Ward & Co.; British 1,853 tons, Turner, Ber ship Irby, 1,480 tons, Co. . Ltd.: German 1,355 tons, H. Bell-Irv

ship Lodore, 1,658 ton & Evans. SEALERS SUFFE

News received by wi ing fleet, like that wh steamer, contains nev damage done by recen gram from Yokohama schooner Director, put into that port smashed, while anot Honolulu, via San Fra the Agnes Macdonal broke her main boom der gear disarrange same voyage across. lulu February 22 for

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Happy, contented n no frown ever appea mothers, wives and dat mond Dues for domesti mothers, wives and dan mond Dyes for domesti The coloring over of o looking garments is so so magnificent, that the is always shared by the Happy, well-regulat over by wise women, a Diamond Dyes are prin Rich, bright, pure an ways obtained when used. When buying fur that he gives you the " hrst and best.

HAMILTON, March Farlane, aged 15, an aged 17, are under an John Foreman in Mark's church last ni





A motion was made to Mr. Justice rake yesterday on behalf of Mr. E. E. ipman of Kaslo, for an order prohib-ng Judge Forin as Stipendiary magisg Judge Form as Stipendiary magis-te in Kootenay from proceeding with) hearing of an information brought ainst him by G. O. Ruchanan, an lermen of Kaslo. It is charged that wing the civic elections at Kaslo the ofendent used certain abusive and sphemous langauge with reference to tchanan in a public street in Kaslo. achanan accordingly brought the mat-r before the city council requesting m to instruct the city solicitor to ceed against Mr. Chipman under by law prohibiting abusive lan-tage in public places. The coun-l refused to have anything to do ith the matter on the ground that it as a personal affair between the alderin and Mr. Chipman. Under a clause the Municipal Act of 1896 prohibiting the Municipal Act of 1896 prohibiting stices of the peace from sitting in cities hich have police magistrates except ring the absence or illness of magis-ates and at their request. Mr. Chip-an offered to request some justices of e peace residing at Kaslo to hear and termine the case Ald Breharan termine the case. Ald. Buchanan, wever, did not consider that his comnt would be properly dealt with in this and procured a summons return-le at Nelson before Judge Forin as pendiary magistrate. Judge Forin, the return of the summons, at the forder of the summons, at the endant's request adjourned the mateight days to enable the defendant to ce this appeal to the Supreme court. Robt. Cassidy, instructed by Mr. P. McCann, Q.C., appeared to support motion, and submitted that Judge rin had no jurisdiction, and preover that he should be proted from acting in the mat-Mr. A. L. Belyea opposed the ion on the ground that Judge Forin, ng stipendiary magistrate for the e district, had jurisdiction to act in o. Mr. Belvea also argued that Chipman, in offering to request to justices of the peace to act in the e, only offered to choose his own gees, which he had no right to do, and Judge Forin, having adjourned the for more than a week, the informawas dead and there was no reason apply for prohibition, which should ow be granted. Judgment was re-

HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

. Hansen arrived with the schooner urg from Seattle at one o'clock terday morning, and is now at the ninion hotel. Mr. Hansen is the oter of the Cape Scott Danish coland intends to use the boat for halit fishing and the general service of colony. A crew of six of the colon-s will take the boat up to its new me port and the remainder of the col-y will leave by the Tees on the 20th Those who compose the party are, early all cases, delegates from differpartes of Washington, California and Eastern states. They visit the Cape aport as to the fertility of the soil and advantages of the locality. Should ind everything favorable, by the end pril upwards of fifty colonists and families will arrive to take Island. So sanguine of the outlook some of the present party that they e already purchased some cows, pigs a chickens, to take along with them. Hansen was busy all day yesterday ying the Floyburg transferred from American to the British flag, while r. R. Jensen, one of the Colonists, aght with him from the Golden state choice berry bushes to experiment Mr. Jacobsen, another of the , has brought from the experimenrm at Agassiz samples of different of grain and potatoes for the pure of testing the soil. Cape Scott be-one of the most Northern points of ouver Island the government is des of having weather observations a there and a record of the same It has accordingly furnished Mr. lansen with the necessary instru-Thile mining men and millionaires e been proclaiming to the world their in Kootenay, Texada, Cariboo and rni, a little band of equally connt and well equipped prospectors e been industriously working through Sooke district, with 20 miles oria. They have found quartz that not appear to disadvantage in any pany, and upwards of a score of nising claims have during the past een duly staked and recorded of the most promising properties in district was yesterday recorded by A. Goedtel, who brought numerous ace samples with him to be assayed. ledge at the point from which taken is 10 inches in width, with signs of widening, and the rock on and an adjoining property has given returns as high as \$40 in gold to on. Mr. Goedtel is a pioneer set-who is generally credited with ving a good thing-he has come to clusion that East Sooke quartz is ng the good things.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MARCH 18 1897

MARINE MISFORTUNES. NEWS OF THE PROVINCE John Humphreys, jr., on Mount Sicker from the last few days to determine the direction of the sale of the Homestake group. A company has been formed to de-total value in gold and other mineral of \$60 and the latter \$16 in gold.
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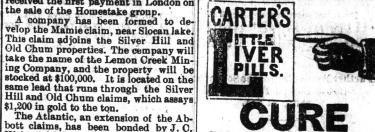
port, completing her first Northern opera house. D. D. Bourke will be the Clinton Thursday morning. very light freight and her passengers dress on "the day we celebrate." were correspondingly few. Those who arrived in the cabin were: J. A. Coates, N. Gibbons, J. Fougner, John Clayton, R. Cunningham, Master Smith, Mrs. WESTMINSTER, March 16.—It is inter-C. X., on Thursday 25 more also going esting to note that the appeals in the forward by the same line. R. Cunningham, Master Smith, Mars. Smith, J. A. Carthew, Geo. Henry, P. Brentzen, and Mr. Paterson. The steam-bowing a much more careful assess-ment. A further proof of this is in the maiority of those who apevening. She is now taking tin aboard at the outer wharf, and this will form the bulk of her next freight. THE '97 SALMON FLEET. An exchange gives the following as among the vessels chartered to carry this year's salmon to Europe: British bark Mennock, 787 tons, at 31s. 3d.; Swedish bark Adelaide; 495 tons, Capt. H. Bell-Irving & Correll of the String and the standing. H. Bell-Irving & Correll of the Standing. H. Bell Standing (Standing Standing Standi An exchange gives the following as among the vessels chartered to carry this year's salmon to Europe: British bark Mennock, 787 tons, at 31s. 3d.; bark Mennock, 787 tons, at 31s. 3d.; Wedish bark Adelaide; 495 tons, Capt. H. Bell-Irving & Co.; British ship Lons-H. Bell-Irving & Co.; British ship Lons-minster, Evans, Coleman & Evans; British bark Balmore, 1,422 tons, Robt. Ward & Co.; British bark Silberhorn, 1,853 tons, Turner, Beeton & Co.; British bip J1,480 tons, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; German ship Kehrweider, Co., Ltd.; German Vancouver for two or three weeks will be tried at the spring assizes. T. O. Allan, who died at Kootenay Lake hospital last week, was one of Vancouver's pioneers. He was a well-in the McGinty group of claims on Perry-vious to his death was managing the Hotel Clarke. NANAIMO. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, March 15.—P. L. Simpson, NANAIMO, ship Irby, 1,480 tons, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd.; German ship Kehrweider, 1,355 tons, H. Bell-Irving & Co.; British ship Lodore, 1,658 tons, Evans, Coleman & Evans. SEALERS SUFFER BY STORM. News received by wire from the sealing fleet, like that which came by direct

A Chapter of Accidents to the Seating Pieet at Bome and Acting Accounts and the Seating Pieet at Bome and Acting Accounts and Acting Washedd at the Seaters of the Seaters at Bome and Acting A May in the same thorough manner as he has the Commander. The foreman of the Royal Gold com-pany states that the ledge in the 50-foot as shaft is widening and also straightening. Work on the Crown Gold has exposed a splended ledge in the neighborhood of 1-10 feet wide. Further prospecting will s- be done on the big ledge to ascertain its direction and width, after which a tun-nel will be run in to tap it at from 70 to 100 feet in depth. May in the same thorough manner as he Stickeen to Teslin lake when an easy an permanent trail either for winter or summer would be provided. There is reason to believe that before the charter time expires for the completion of the railway, the trail would be found insu-ficient to accommodate the volume of trade to pass over it. This trial, how-ever, would be a great improvement on those at present used; would secure the trade to British Columbia; and in win-ter, would of necessity, be supplied with

cations and prospects are considered by eminent experts to have every indica-teon of great promise and richness. The claims already staked are but a small proportion to those which will be located during the coming summer, and from

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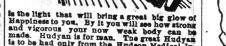
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teamer, contains news of considerable damage done by recent storms. A cable-gram from Yokohama reports that the schooner Director, Captain Gilbert, pecting trip in the interior of the island, put into that port with her boats smashed, while another dispatch from Honolulu, via San Francisco, states that the Agnes Macdonald, Captain Cutler, broke her main boom and had her rudder gear disarranged in making the same voyage across. She put into Honoulu February 22 for repairs.

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Twenty men for the Horsefly mine ar

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ROSSLAND.

mised that just as rich prospects will yet be found as are now recorded. (From the Fort Steele Prospector.) E. C. Smith, J. Clever, and O. S.

Slocan. Then the rush began, and not

ROSSLAND. Rossland reports that the weather has been very hard for prospectors. The party, of whom Messrs. R. Drew and Thomas Peters were members, succeeded in making seven good locations, of which the principal one is the Cracker Jack, on which there is an excellent surface showing of copper quartz. Mr. Simp-son visited a number of different pro-perties on the island and says that there are a vere large number of pros-peters are a vere large number of pros-the data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-the data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-the data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-son visited a number of pros-the data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-peters and the more data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-peters and that the number of pros-peters and that the principal one is that the number of pros-peters and that the number of pros-peters and that the number of pros-peters and that the number of pros-peters are a vere large number of pros-peters and that the principal one is that part of the data and says that there are a vere large number of pros-peters and that the principal one is that part of the data and that the principal one is the data

tic of all the best leads in that part of the country. The ledge is from 12 to 20 feet wide, carrying a large body of silver

copper glance, galena, iron and copper. Assays from the lead have gone from 80 oz. to 8,000 oz. in silver besides consider-

oz. to 8,000 oz. in silver besides consider-able gold; copper and lead. The Black Prince group of claims on Gainer creek, a tributary of the south fork of Lardeau river, will be a shipper next summer. A shaft 30 feet deep has been driven, tapping the lead at a depth of 200 feet. The ore is high grade. A fine lot of ore is now on the dump ready for shipment. Sole Export Bottling Agents to J. J. & S.-C. DAY & CO., LONDON

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Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief (ommis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of pasture land, situated at St. Peters Springs, about 7 miles north of Aikali Lake, Lillocet District, described as follows: Commencing at the N.W. corner, thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement. Strengtheus and invigorates and tones the ntire system. It is as cheap as any other

ommencement, Alkali Lake, B.C., Jan.8th, 1897.



We, the undersigned, sixty days after date, intend making application to the Chief Com-missioner of Land and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acree of land, situated on the east-ern shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy River. Clasyoquot District, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island; commencing at the northwest corner post of W. J. Sutton's, Lot No. 89; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; more or less, to the shore of Tofino Inlet; thence easterly along the shoreline to the place of beginning. CLAYOQUOF FISHING & TRADING CO. Marchi2, 1897.

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Tell-sw Allfred Magnesen, Freshent, NOTICE-Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (50) acres more or less, of land situated on Chio Bay, Donglas Channel, Northwest Coast, and com-mancing at a stake marked S.E. Corner Post, thence due north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence in an easterly direction along the Coast line to point of commencement.

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Victoria, 23rd February, 1897. fe29-sw Norfice-Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres more of less, of land situated on Clio Bay, Douglas Channel, Northwest Coast, com-mencing at a port marked S. E. Corner, adjoin-ing the B.W. Corner of T. M. L. Alexander and George Sudge's land, thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence mest do chains; thence south 40 chains; thence mest 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence shong the Coast line to peint of com-mencement. <u>30 HN FUEWIN</u>, P. CALLAN, Victoria, B.C., February 23, 1897. fg29-sw

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY MARCH 18 1897.

THE MISSING SCHOONER.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, March 17.] May 10, via Auckland, Suva and Hono-lulu and arriving at Vancouver during the first week in June. ACDONALD'S' MISHAP Further Particulars of the Schooner's Narrow Escape From Found-

ering at Sea.

A Beview of February's Shipping. The "City of Topeka" Sails North Crowded.

TUG OCCIDENT WRECKED. TILLAMOOK, Or., March 16 .- As the In their monthly freight and shipping steam tug Occident was endeavoring to enter the mouth of the Nehalem river, report for February, just issued, R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., have the following: Friday, she went ashore on the south "During the month there has been a spit, and is now a total wreck. The vesslight recovery in wheat freights and at sel was valued at \$5,000.

the close 16s. 3d. net to Cork for orders MARINE NOTES. may be quoted. There is however no disposition on the part of owners to char-to leave the vessel in Clallam bay owing to the vessel in Clallam bay owing to leave the vessel in Clallam Day owing ter freely at that figure; they are more to the prevailing strong southwester. inclined to wait for a new crop loading. This evening the tug tows the British The prospects for a bountiful harvest this concourses are evening to a po doubt this season are excellent, so no doubt

the surplus available for export will be THE CITY. large. Rates for lumber vessels still

maintain an upward tendency and the MR. J. PERRY yesterday received the sad news of the death of his sister at Valleyfield, Quebec. quotations for most destinations show some advance on these ruling a month ago. Our annual statement of the Brit-

ago. Our annual seatement of the Ditt-ish Columbia pack of salmon will be found attached. Considering that 1896 was what is known as an "off" year, the total of 601,570 cases is not a little GRAND CHANCELLOR KENNEDY OF New Westminster pays his first official visit ty the lodges in this city to-morrow, when he will be received and entertained surprising. Various theories have been put forward to account for this, but the at a joint session of Victoria and Far West lodges. An unfortunate named Frederick James Stevens, afflicted with religious

but forward to account for this, but the truth appears to be that the operations of the hatchery are now beginning to bear fruit, although of course consider-able allowance must be made for the increased number of canneries engaged." THE "MACDONALD " MISHAP.

A letter, partially confirmatory and partially contradictory of the dispatch received on Monday, came yesterday to Mrs. Cutler, the wife of Captain Cutler,

Mrs. Cutler, the wife of Captain Cutler, of the sealing schooner Agnes Mac-donald, giving fuller particulars of the vessel's misfortune. It states that the schooner was 700 miles west of Honolulu when the accident to her rudder occurred. The weather was terribly rough at the invest reach Honolulu, the port the schooner was headed for. Circum-stances, however, turned out differently THE entertainment in aid of the High stances, however, turned out differently stances, however, turned out differently and the good schooner, the pride and admiration of her skipper, made the backward voyage in the quick time of twelve days. Her main boom was fortunately no broken as reported for had it been so the vessel's predicament would have been much more actions

THE HARBOR IS TOO SMALL. NEW YORK, March 16.—S. Asano, president of the new Oriental steamship ine which is to ply between Japan and the United States, was in this city last night. Mr. Asano, it is said, has been negotiating with the Santa Fe line for a traffic arrangement, but this is said to have failed. The cause given is that the Santa Fe terminals are at San Diego, and this harbor is not large enough to ac-commodate the ships which will be used. It was said that a traffic arrange-ment had been practically agreed upon between the Southern Pacific has access to the harbor of San Francis-co. Mr. Asano started for Niagara Falls last night, and after a short stay there will proceed to Japan. AT the residence of Mr. C. Booth, 66

will proceed to Japan.

Capt. Carbon, says a dispatch from Honolulu, does not believe that the schooner Aida, bound from Yokohama to Port Townsend, and reported on Feb-ruary 18 to be 45 days overdue, is lost. Capt. Carbon left Port Townsend on his outward yourge only two weeks later Capt. Carbon left Fort Townsend on his outward voyage only two weeks later than the Aida, and has made an un-usually fast trip, arriving here February 22. He says it is not reasonable to give up the vessel for lost under the circum-stances.—News-Advertiser.

contingent, without any sacrifice of loy-alty, are as ready as Fitzsimmons' best friends to do honor to his prowess, his skill, his indomitable fighting grit, and, above all, his ring generalship. For, fighting his own battle all the way through, he won quite as much by head-work as by pluck, speed and strength.

Then, too, he listened to and weigned every piece of information as to his op-ponent and paid close attention to the advice of each of his trainers—while fitzsimmons on the other hand trained himself, kept cool, and went into the ving prenared to overcome anything, himself, kept cool, and went into the ring prepared to overcome anything, with unlimited confidence in his ownfittwelve days. Her main boom was fortunately no broken as reported for had it been so the vessel's predicament, would have been much more serious. Captain Cutler when writing did not intend to stay long in port, but expected to hurry away as soon as the schooner's rudder was replaced. THE HARBOR 18 TOO SMALL. NEW YORK, March 16.—S. Asano, president of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and he United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and 'ne United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship 'ne which is to ply between Japan and 'ne United States was in this of the new Oriental steamship

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crowd. The round ended in a clinch with both men laughing. As usual, in the fifth Corbett struck the first blow. Corbett seemed to be able to land whenever he wished, while with the avowed attention that he would find Fitzsimmons and whip him on the street but each time his knees gave way

A SEMA-WEEKLA COCOMMENT THICHEADLY MARCH 18 1997. gestion has been taken up with the en-thusiasm characteristic of Nanaimo, and promises to be productive of result be-

fore the coming summer. THE WHEEL.

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Mr. Robert Jamieson, directors. The election on the whole passed off peaceto the platform and waving a roll of greenbacks shouted: "I have \$6,000 to deposit as an earnest that Corbett can be added and a state of the office of standard-bearer be-ting particularly exciting but devoid of Now, you yelling, howling idiots come any indications of riot. Besides electing officers for the year,

Now, you yelling, howling luious come up here with your money." The challenge received no attention and Brady was compelled to return his money to his pocket. In his dressing-room Fitzsimmons' Besides electing officers for the year, the V.W.C.'s last night disposed of an unusually large amount of important business. In the matter of recommend-ing an official timer for the British Col-umbia division of the C.W.A., presented In his dreesing-room Fitzsimmons' damaged face was quickly repaired by his trainers, and he hastily dressed him-rapidly to the training quarters. He will probably start for San Francisco in or-der to arrive in time for his exhibition there Friday night.

ing away to the full of grit and took his medicine without a murmur. At the close of the fight occurred when Corbett broke away from his trainers and rushed him right and left—but the lanky one was full of grit and took his medicine the bett was puffing, but the round was his rest int the thirteenth round many people for, be realized. Fitzsimmons dream was to but it soon but bett was puffing, out the round was had clearly. If the thitteenth round many people wondered if Fitzsimmons' dream was to be realized. Fitzsimmons started the round in a lively manner, but it soon simmered down to give and take of a rather mild order. The end of the fight came with a start-ling suddenness. The fourteenth round was well in progress when Corbett, what for each fitzsimmons into the Northwest corner in-bloody face when the latter's arm shot

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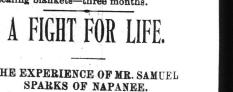
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s taken over by the Portland club, ich will include the appointments of cials and provision of prizee. Senior, ermediate, and junior fours and gles will be included in the pro-

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NANAIMO IN LINE. Vanaimo, which boasts one of the titiest harbors on the Pacific coast, is king up to the fact that it should ve its representatives afloat as well as the football field. Mr. W. E. Greene started the ball rolling in a spirited started the ball rolling, in a spirited started the ball rolling, in a spirited ech at the Hornets' banquet last Sat-lay. "The question of having a suc-sful rowing club was," he said—to bte the Free Press—"only a question influential business support from a ancial standpoint. He believed if the ture received the organized support after received the organized support the business men of the city, it would taken up with vigor, and that Nanai-would stand a good chance of secur-the champion pin the in the the championship, now in the pos-sion of Victoria." Mr. Greene's sug-tion has been taken up with the en-siasm characteristic of Nanaimo, and mises to be productive of result be-the coming summer.

THE WHEEL

THLETIC AMALGAMATION DISCUSSED. Ir. A. H. Scaife, who last season was y initiated into the mysteries of cy-g and the duties appertaining to presidency of the V.W.C., was at annual meeting of that club yesterevening again the choice organization of wheelmen, his retion being unanimous. Supporting in the direction of the club affairs 1 In the direction of the club affairs : Mr. T. W. Edwards, vice-presi-t; Mr. H. R. Ella, secretary; Mr. H. Salmon, treasurer; Mr. A. J. Dallain, tain; Mr. S. P. Moody, lieutenant; H. A. Macaulay, bugle major and ndard-bearer; Mr. C. H. Gibbons and Robert Lamisson directors Robert Jamieson, directors. The tion on the whole passed off peacey though enthusiastically, the con-for the office of standard-bearer beparticularly exciting, but devoid of indications of riot. seides electing officers for the year,

V.W.C.'s last night disposed of an asually large amount of important ss. In the matter of recommend an official timer for the British Col-bia division of the C.W.A., presented a letter from Mr. H. J. Franklin, of uver, it was decided to endorse position taken by the Vancouver and support Mr. George E. Trorey, he Terminal City, for the important

PATENT REPORT.

lessrs. Marion & Marion, solicitors of ents and experts, Temple building, atreal, furnish us the following list ents granted this week to Canadian tors by the United States govern

578,199, Edmond F. B. Bourne, Vanr, Canada, sorting table. 578,206, Philippe Bunau-Varille, Paris, 2e, apparatus for washing and separninerals, metals, etc. 78,011. Pierre D. Girardet, fils, Paris. , bicycle. 578,108, Alexander Laing, Essex, la, planetarium. 578,084, John F. Lash, Toronto, Can-

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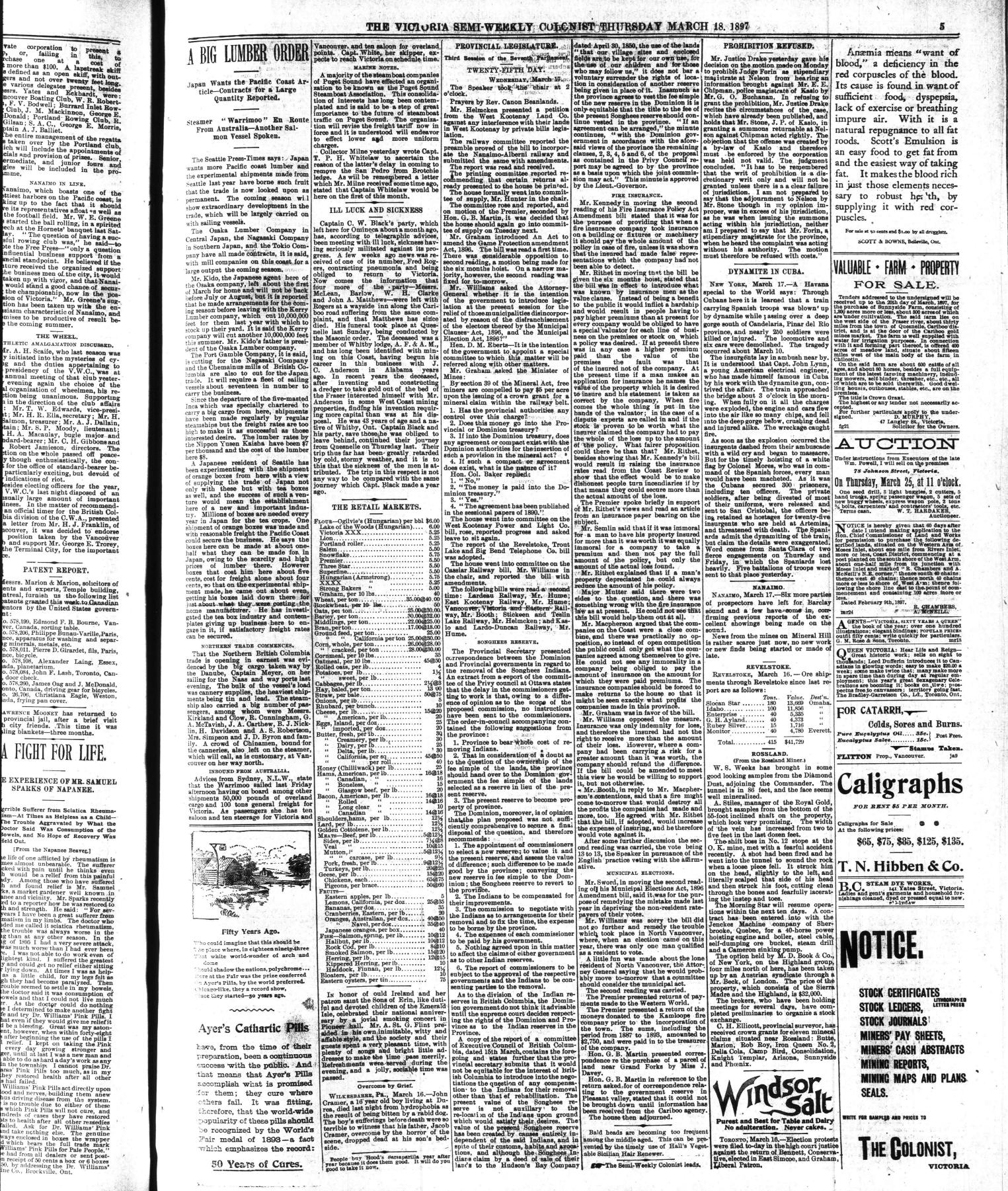
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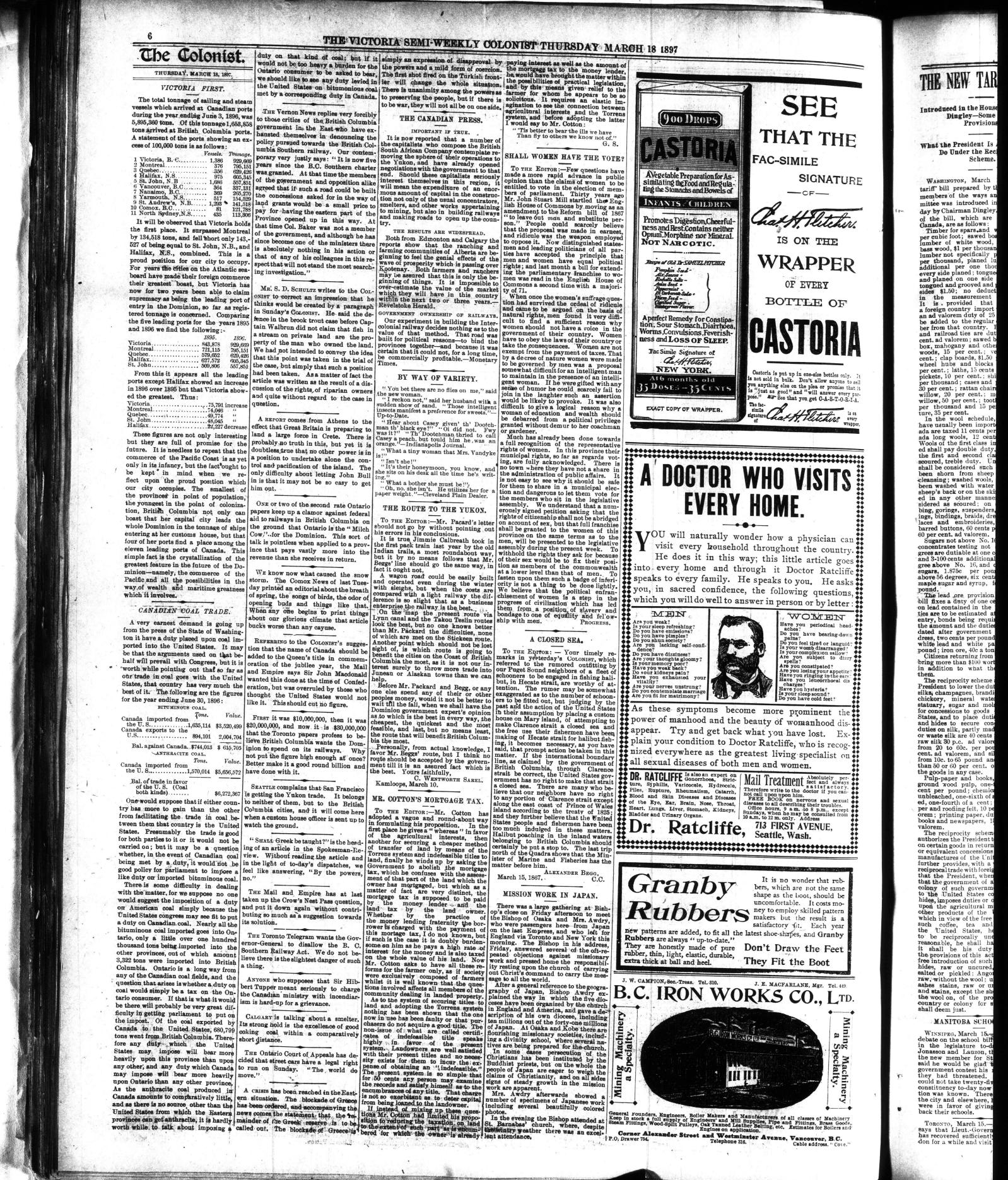
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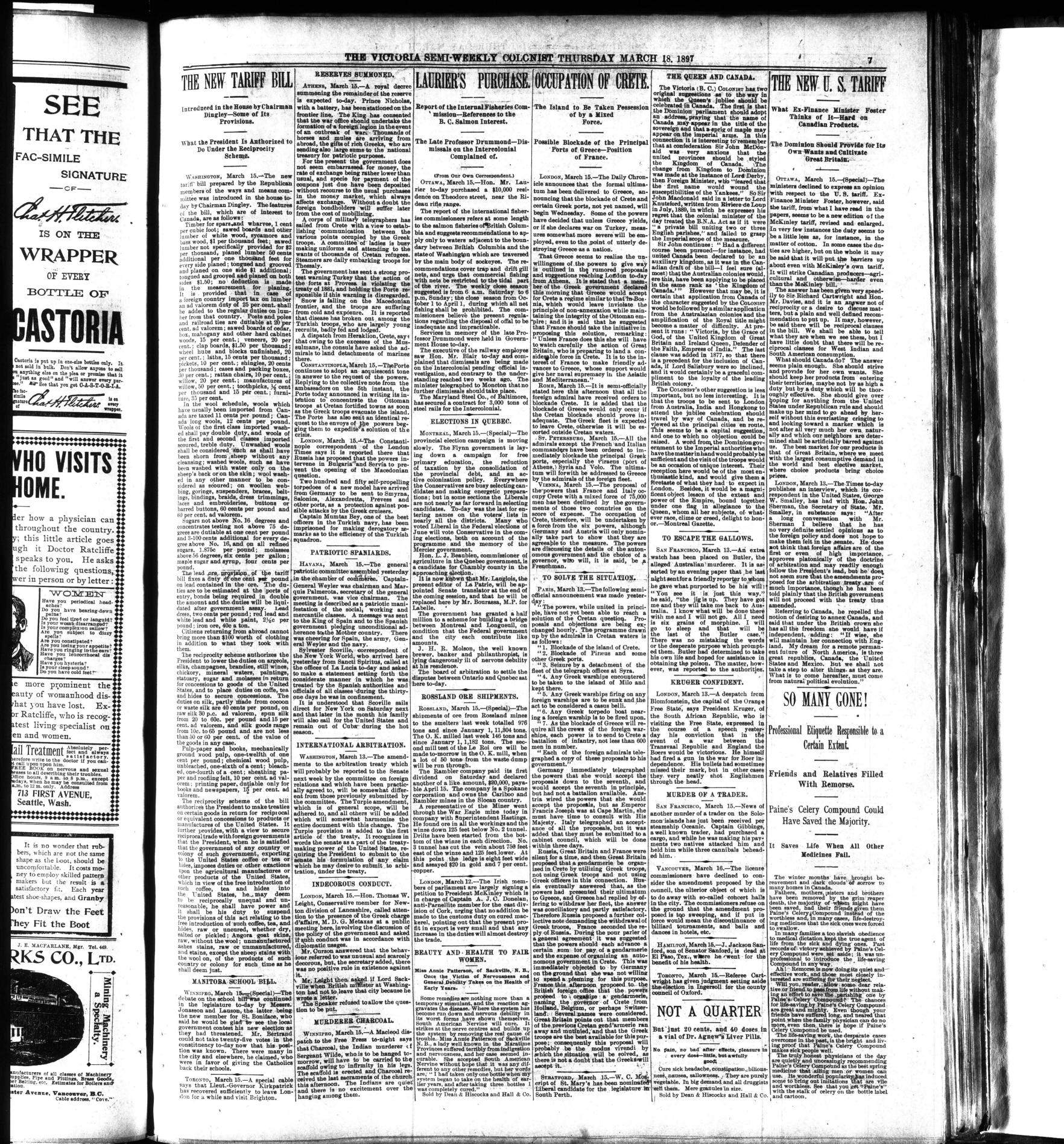
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1897.	sion, which swept the Democrats out of	then reflect that Stocan is only one of the rich mining fields of this province.	terests of their government in their ne- genistions with the Central or South American republics has resulted in flat		. An Part
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THE SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST.	dented and have been of themselves	much truth there is in the statement.	persuaded to undertake the job.	BUNLY ONE A Mannasmann Cold Drawn Seamless Tubing. ONLY ONE	
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riment in tariff making in three year this connection a brief resume of r	bour has struck in the history of any	1918. Will the Miner go on record as	a more important question is as to where	TO THE EDITOR:-The women of Brit- ish Columbia are petitioning the legisla- public attention to one to direct	igo will be ordered to ten-mile limit or be ra
nt United States political history ma	y ning of a new era of prosperity, such an	nay will be so meagre that this road will			eign warships. The pamphlet of the
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ng surplus, which, as he pointed ou a constant incentive to extrava	t, success. Parliament and the provincial legislature, when they deal with pros-	to the indebtedness of the Province; for	desirable for smelting that much of it	sion in the city which bears Her Ma- jesty's name, to show their appreciation of Her Majesty by granting to those of her sex in this province equal rights of citizenship with men."	the only result will he wants isolated act
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rs would prevail in the long run	f very different.	has had to bear on account of these two	fortunes, they are justified in making	name upon the roll. Women asked for that tend to divert their minds in that	the paper mentioned the British premier w
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nacturent times; so that intogh Preisdent Harrison was appar-ing in his shanal message in 1891 that the country never was so prosperous, he yeas overwhelmingly defeated in 1892; because of the incan press said at the time, and for the lican press said at the time press said tariff bill was introduced. By this time there had arisen a distinct demand for worth \$258,070. The value of all the taken in supposing any large desert area freer trade and the Wilson schedule was the gold produced in Canada in to exist. Now it is suggested that there a step in that direction, although it was 1895 was \$1,910,900 that of the was actually a desert which did in point very far indeed from being a free trade silver \$1,158,633. Now let us of fact disappear and that the conditions measure. There is scarcely any doubt take up another line. The total value giving rise to it in the first instance are now in anyone's mind that this measure of all the coal exported from the Dominreturning. was framed with great skill and good ion in the year ending June 30, 1896,

judgment, but when the Senate got hold was \$3,457,465; that of canned salmon termined upon a new line of policy in IT is alleged that McKinley has deof it the influence of the sugar trust \$2,536,755; Nove Scotia's export of lum- regard to the Nicaragua canal. He will of it the influence of the sugar trust \$2,536,755; Nove Scotia's export of lum-made itself felt, and the result was a compromise measure, which President Cleveland described as iniquitous. The new taxiff failed to produce sufficient gun, though they were concealed, under were worth \$2,005,867. Compare these gun, though they were concealed, under the trust struct and the prospective output of the prospect gun, though they were concealed, under were worth \$2,000,507. Compare these the McKinley tariff grew so large as to figures with the prospective output of assume the demand upon the moreover, that the year 1897 will wit-gurrently came the demand upon the moreover, that the year 1897 will wit-

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No subtle or mysterious force could be more miraculous in its effects than is South Americon Cure in all cases of rheumatism. James A. Anderson, of Calgary, N. W. T., says that seven or eight years ago he be-came afflicted with rheumatism, and for three years it made him a cripple, so that he had to use a stick to get about. In his own words: "I suffered untold misery, and though treated by the best: physicians in the country, and I spent a term in the hos-pit recovery seemed as hopless as ever. A friend recommended South American Rheumatic Cure. It gave help immediateor fiscal policies or any considerations on God's earth is the basis of their hu-manitarian efforts, and the basis of all Rheumatic Cure. It gave help immediate-ly and after the second bottle I threw away my stick. Today I am as strong as an athgood government, and more important than questions of tariff or finance which

ete. Price 75 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. they leave to men. Our universities, like

the ballot box, are open to all, irrespective of sex, and our political woman in If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills or sick headache, biliousness or constipation, yo will never be without them. They are purely regetable, small and easy to take. just as charming as our "sweet girl graduate "-she is just as good a wife and mother and housekeeper as before the franchise. She is not, as

as before the franchise. She is not, as some outsiders are apt to imagine, a talker but a worker, and her work is sure and steady—for God and home and humanity. Her presence has a restraining and purifying influence at every political meeting, and her attention to matters of serious interests compels the respectful recognition of all wise and true men. The woman's cause is man's. BIRTH. street, the wife of J. K. Worsfold, of a son oLES-On the 16th inst, at 15 Stanley avenue. the wife of F. H. Coles, of a daughter. DIED.

ANSEY - On the lith instant, at the residence of his danghter, Mrs. H. Nixon Lampson street Esquimal disrict. Thos. B. Tansey, a ma-tive of Prescott, England, aged 55 years. The woman's cause is man's, They rise or fall together, Dwarfed or godlike—bond or free, HILL-At Jubilee Hospital, on the 15th iest. Alexander Hill, a native of Forfarshire, Scotland, aged 47 years. "ZEALANDIA."

evant. The Austrian s Levant. The Austrian so shortly be increased by i boats, and more British ready to leave Malta eastwa Some details of the seen tion known as the Heln or National League of Gre playing an important part politics, have been publish the organization consisted small secret committee of officers, but it has since guntil in 1586 it showed i fomenting trouble in Cret donia. It now counts 1,390 officers of the Greek army members, besides nearly Greek nation. Its extraordinary devel greatly facilitated by th greatly facilitated by the games, which aroused patriotic feeling. The Hel is divided into four degr members of each obey the superior degree without kn they emanate. It is stated they emanate. It is stated Geogra doubted the power of until some of its leading r him plainly that if he did r Believed in many quar organization will really de there will be war with Turk

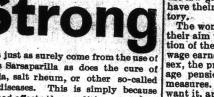
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London, March 20.-A noted by Rev. Dr. Kenned moted by Rev. Dr. Kenned be presented at the coming synod against Rev. Dr. J (Ian Maclaren), on the gro dox (heretical) teaching in Matter" and the "Bonnie Dr. Moore, in reply to a co on the subject, says: "The petition directs the the synod to the feet that The petition directs the the synod to the fect that has not repudiated the p that his teaching tends to I If the business committee rejects the petition, the p tend to raise the matter an

Dr. Watson in an intervi am quite prepared to charges. All I can say no a matter on which I am concerned."

CARRIED NO PASSE

BREST, March 20.—Laten ceived here to-day show the steamer Utrecht which is have foundered off Ushs having been washed upor coast marked "Utrecht." passengers. The steamer v Java from Rotterdam, and of 86 men.



Nerves

bones, muscles and tissues. If it is impure it cannot properly sustain these parts. If made pure, rich, red and vital-ized by Hood's Sarsapariha, it carries health instead of disease, and repairs the worn, nervous system as nothing else can do. Thus nervous prostration, hysteria, neuralgia, heart palpitation, are cured by

