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orince. ough such stock as he had seen ed to be of a high order of and it is his opinion that with conditions of land and climate with well bred stock there should great future before the dairying y in the province. Questioned he subject of his probable future ons, Mr. Hunter admitted that was a possibility that if oppor-served and suitable conditions bitainable his firm might possibly to establish a depot on this sido mountains and that meanwhile the bring over a shipment of the bring over a shipment of

stock men.

Hunter is very much impressed that little he has seen of Vic-nd regrets that his stay must of y be brief.

ATTLESHIP DOMINION.

ATTLESHIP DOMINION. Scene at the Presentation at Quebec Yesterday. nec, Aug. 22.—H. M. S. Dominion e scene of gaiety this afternoon o'clock. Captain Kingsmill en-ed his excellency, the governor Dominion Premier, Sir Wilfrid t, Lieut. Governor Sir Louis Jette admirals and captains of the rench cruisers and others to on on board the battleship. o'clock the presentation of the and silver service from people of and the cup from the people of was made on board the ship in sence of a large gathering of ent people from all parts of the on. The battleship was beauti-commander Boyle and officers of were all gathered on the quar-k to receive invited guests and his formality was gone through w came aft to take part in the committee from Ontario was

committee from Ontario was ed of J. K. Osborne, chairman, in J. Davidson, W. E. H. Me-to, K. C., and W. D. Beardmore prominent positions. Besides theres of the committee from On-vere Mrs. Fisk, Montreal, and alt, New York. excellency the governor general ed the members of the commit-in a short speech told of the it gave him to be present at entation which was not the gift people of Ontarfo but from the of the whole of Canada.

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passed on him by the fighting organ-ization of the social revolutionists, and which, contrary to the usual cus-tom, was not sent to the Premier in advance. With what was left of the revolutionists, three revolvers were found. found. Immediately after the outrage the long avenue of lime trees in which the Stolypin villa is situated was barred at both ends by cavairy, and no one was allowed to pass except high officials going to the house to express their condolences and ascertain the full extent of the calamity. Addi-tional

British Trade Commission Richard Grigg, commissioner appoint-ed by the Imperial Board of Trade to investigate trade relations between the Mother Country and Canada is in town for a few days. He will return to Win-nipeg in time to attend the Manufac-turers' conference on September 17th. BRITISH MEDICAL, ASSOCIATION.

tional Troops Arrived From All Directions and excited crowds gathered in the heighboring streets. According to one account, the Premier just previous

CAMBRIDGE THE FAVORITE. London, Aug. 27.--In an article in the Morning Post, Guy Nickalls, the oarsman, says that after a careful study of the men of the Harvard crew he has reached the opinion that, contrary to the general impression, they will go the 4% miles at a very fair pace, though he does not estimate their pace for a single mile. Taking all things into consideration, Mr. Nick-alls believes that the odds of 10 to 4 on the Cambridge crew are in no way justified.

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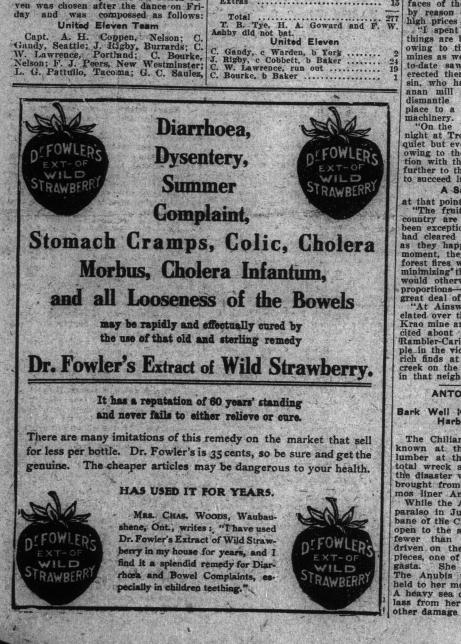
sands. Nipissing's immense Nugget Toronto, Aug. 27.—A wonderful min-real discovery is that made at Nipissing. The new vein was located about two weeks ago. It was about thirteen inch-es wide when discovered, but it has since been uncovered and followed for a distance of fifty feet and has gradually widened, until on Friday it had reached fire feet. A huge nugget 800 pounds in weight was taken out. Some counterfeit ten dollar notes of the Bank of Toronto are being cir-culated; also countarfeit one dollar American hills. Detectives are looking for the counterfeite. Quebec, Aug. 27.—Twenty-four Brit-

for the counterfecter. Quebec, Aug. 27.—Twenty-four Brit-ish and five French sailors have descried from their respective ships since the latter arrived in port. Yestarday a Brit-ish tar who had extended his leave, was arrested by the ship's picket as he walked the streets in civilian clothes.



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chants here is strictly the city and governm order to prevent any i direction or increases Merchants detected in ing food above the fin compelled to close their compelled to close their s A complete drainage sy constructed at all the population is living in guard the people as m from suffering during he President Riesco has tented parts of the city to do everything possible homeless people.

The commercial houses will pay their employ their full month's wage assist them in their pre The government will al The government will als ployees the same day. Depots for the distri-have been established, tures of which are imm from which under the s young women of the hig Valparaiso, food is dist near.

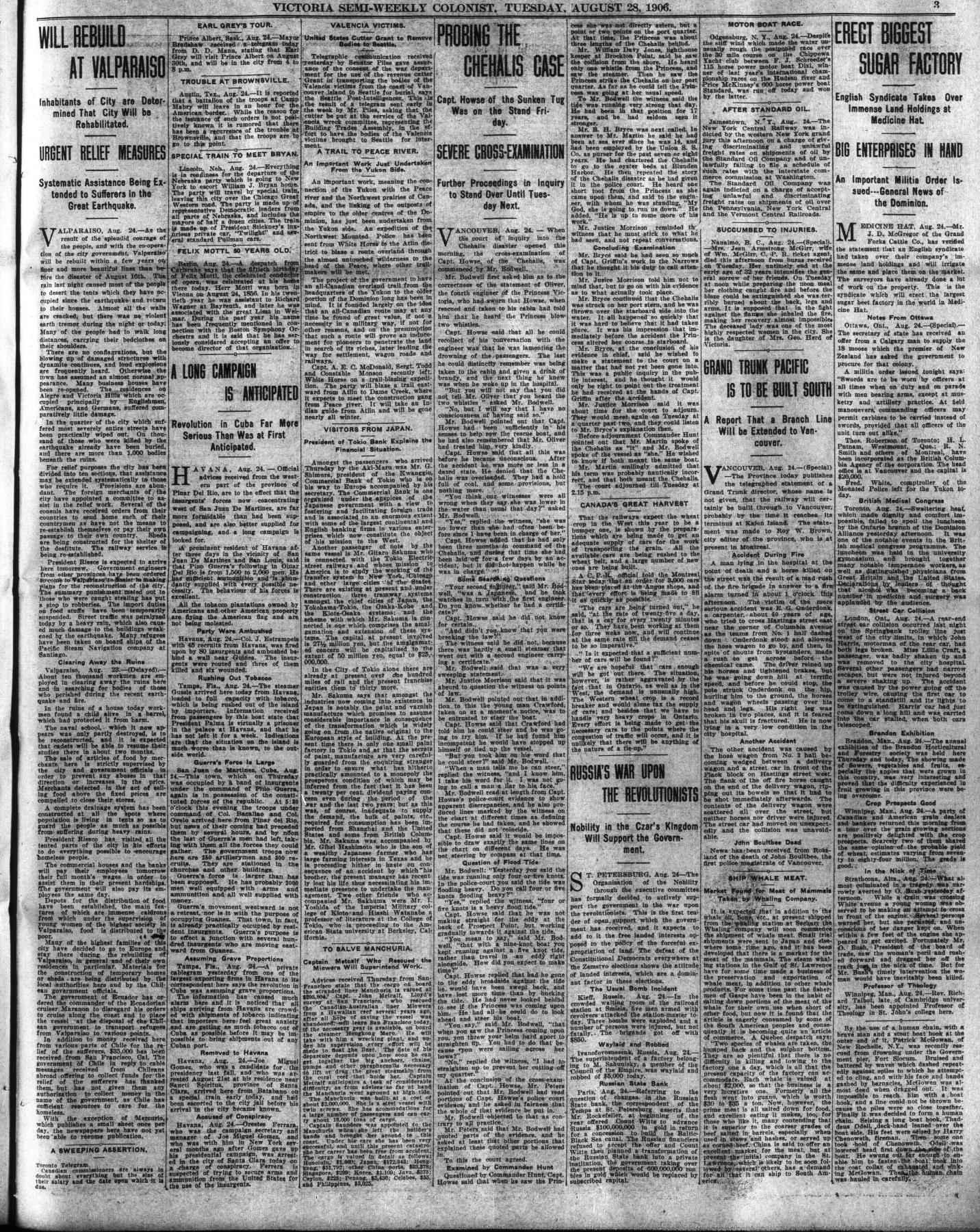
Many of the highest f city have decided to go stay there during the Valparaiso, in general an residences in particular, the construction of tem or sheds are being distr local authorities here an or sheds are being dist local authorities here an ean government officials. The government of E ean government officials. The government officials. The government of E dered the commander of truiser Maranon to disrey to cruise along the coast the vessel at the dispose ean government to tran from Valparaiso to warle In addition to money from various parts of Ch lief of the sufferers. 33 received from San Frame government of Chile in messages received fro abroad offering to collect relief of the sufferers them, but has not giv authorization to collect name of the government sufficient resources to homeless.

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SUGAR FACTORY English Syndicate Takes Over **Immense Land Holdings at** Medicine Hat. **BIG ENTERPRISES IN HAND**

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sued---General News of the Dominion.

EDICINE HAT, Aug. 24.-Mr.



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f navigation. rafts would each contain about 000 feet of lumber, would be feet long and 36 feet deep. The would draw about 24 feet of Capt. Rogers, river pilot. le water was more than deep and that there would be abso-no tronble, or danger in getting is down the river after they were led. Mayor Keary also had a mee with the visitors.

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mense value to sailors. I had a did trip, and the officers of the nion government steamer Quadra very kind to Mrs. Johnson and

f. We stopped at many points f the course of the steamer, and purtesy of the officers helped me

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mense seagoing led rafts may be started on their journey from Westminster, or further down iver, says the Columbian, Capt. H. obertson, insuage of the Hobert-tott company of Pertabuly with J. Cates, of the steamer Britan-vanceuver, erme to New West-et yesterday and after looking the ground here went down the as far as Steveston on the Trans-He is anxious to find a suitable site he erection of cradles on which to able the large rafts. It is essential these rafts should be constructed

ble the large rafts. It is essential these rafts should be constructed sh water, and for that reason the r river has been chosen, but since h Columbia logs are not export-Captain Robertson intends to pur-the logs on Puget Sound and tow Fraser river and make them into or exportation there. The pro-as proceeded so far that two oil-g steamers are now being built

as proceeded so far that two oil-ig steamers are now being built e Atlantic coast for the special se of towing the log rafts, and vessels are expected here early rear. The contract for logs and in connection with the United government canal work at the has already been secured, he outlook for log rafting is so hat it has been possible to secure for the construction of these ers on the Atlantic coast. Both are equipped with special tow-paratus, and it is said that when o into commission no more rafts

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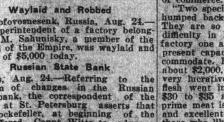
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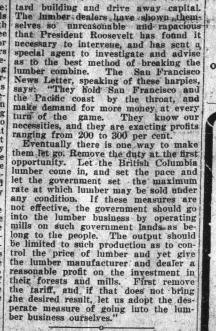
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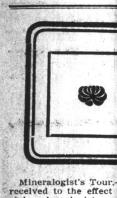




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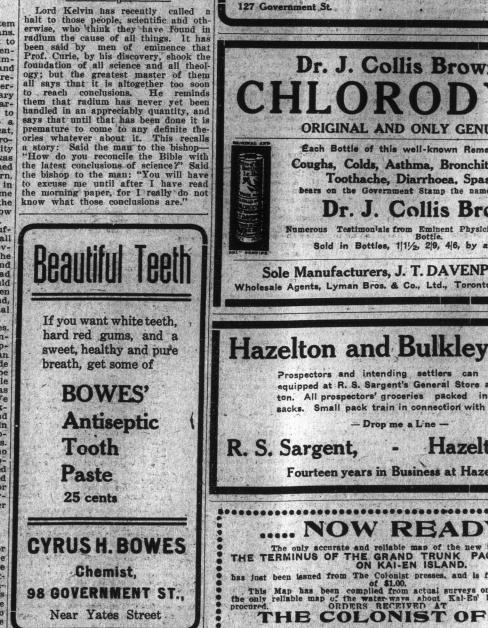
Watersheds Reserved Tatlow, acting chief co lands and works, gives week's issue of the Br Gazette that there has for the period of one date hereof, for municip the city of Victoria, the unrecorded waters of rivers, streams and lakes of the unrecorded wa of the unrecorded was streams and lakes in the the Highlaud district, a of the said streams the course to the sea. Ala the unrecorded waters of any inter the Society nowing into the Sooke watershed thereof, and said lakes and of Sook iributaries, and all of roughout their cours



The policy of the Dominion govern-ment in respect to immigration has ai-ways discriminated against the Eastern Provinces and British Columbia, having been, in fact, little else than a real es-inte proposition on a large scale. Its principal object has been to get settlers on the great vacant areas owned by the Dominion and tying between the Red river and the Rocky mountains. There has been no particular change in this and perhaps such a policy was fully justifiable, while the immense possibil-ities of the region referred to remained.

With common and skilled labor ranging from \$5 to \$10 per day, the rebajiding of San Francisco will prove a costly operation and one in which out-side capital will not be eager to em-

side capital will not be eager to the bark. In addition to the excessive rates demanded by labor of all kinds the prices of lumber have been increased to almost prolibitive figures so that all the



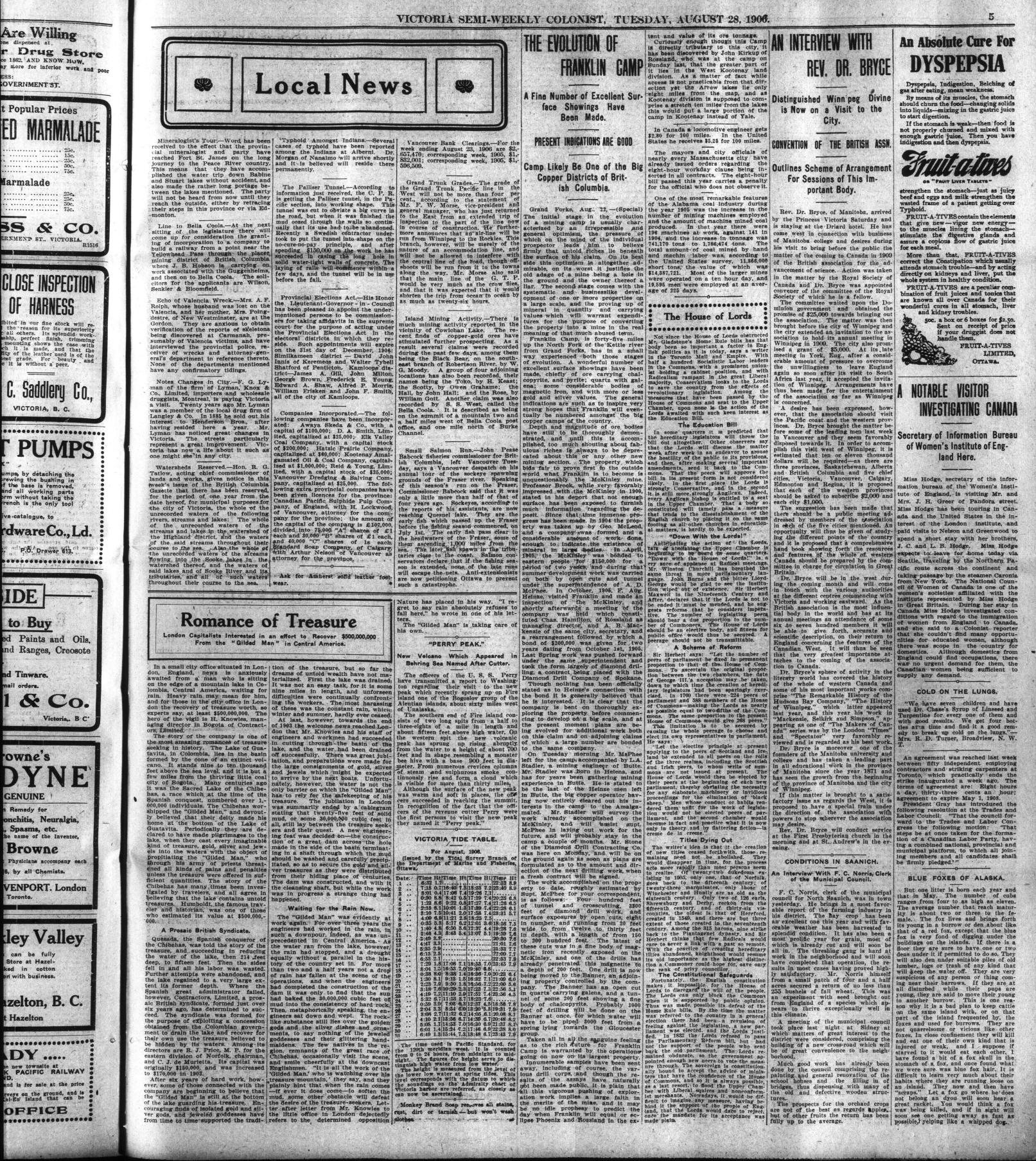
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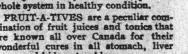
aging director in Bogot ors, Limited. The story of the com The story of the comp the most amazing roman seeking in history. The tavita, in Colombia, lies formed by the cone of a cano. It stands nine to feet above the sea level, few miles from the thriv city of Bogota. Many it was the Sacred Lake has, a race which at th Spanish conquest, numb Spanish conquest, numl 000,000 individuals. The shipped the "Gilded Man, ly believed that their d home at the bottom of Guatavita. Periodically clared to have made plig-lake, when they cast eve kind of treasure, gold, si els into the waters with els into the waters with propitating the "Gilded through his army of p ened all kinds of pains unless the treasure were ficient quantities. The Chibehas has many time tigated by travelers, an believing that the lake c eler and historian, was who estimated its value estimated its A Prosaic British Quesada, the Spanish he Chibehas, was told th treasure, and succeeding the water of the lake, deep, to fifteen feet. T fell in and all his labor Further attempts were a the lake regained to a v tent its former depth. Spanish great adminis

spanish great adminis however, Contractors, Li alc British syndicate, for six years ago, has deter ceed. The syndicate we the purpose of exploiting obtained from the Colon ment to drain the lake at their own use the treasu their own use the treasu be hidden by its water directors are R. J. Price, eastern division of Norf and C. J. de Murietta. originally \$150,000, and to \$170,000 in 1903. After six years of har ever, some of those conn company are beginning the "Gilded Man" is still of the lake guarding his i couraging finds of isolate ver gods, and jeweled g

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rards and Win the Champion- ship of Pacific N. W.	Colling, b Cobbett 0 Caras Hilton, b York 11 T. Greening, b York 18 H Young, l. b. w., b York 18 Nelson, e Warden, b York 1 Winkarls, b Cobbett 0 C. Sinclair, not out 0 Datas 1	Spinster and the second s	foundiand government discredits the report that the British cabinet is nego- tiating with the American government for a settlement of the fishery dispute without referring the matter to the colony. The colonial authorities feel that, on the contrary, Great Britain	mission of the Railway Com- mission's Session Held at Dawson.	pleasures and attractions which make life in the open air so dear to him. The city of Evelstoke has not yet realized what she possesses, almost in her midst, in this wonderful region. Facilitate the means of access, to the summit, bring it into public notice and tive to works this	R. W. Brock Returns to G Forks After Visit to th Franklin Camp.
ournament Will be an Annual	T. Greening, b Barnacle 1 Collins, b Baker	Smart, of the British Columbia Agricultur- al association, has been busy drawing rules to govern the broncho-busting con- test, and after a great deal of consider- ation, he has arranged the following,	THE FISH PROBLEM		tive to make this spot a favorite camping ground. Another very important point and one which is of interest not only to the citizens of Revelstoke but to the whole province, one might say, and that is that game should be preserved	PREPARING A TOPOGRAPHICAL
City in Rotation.	Rhodes. b York 9 Rigby. t. b. w., b Baker 23 Carr-Hilton, e Tye, b Baker 5 Nelson, c Goward, b Baker 0 C. Stnclair, not out 0 xtras 2	which have been adopted by the committee: 1. Entries for the competition shall close on September 13, 1906. 2. Each contestant shall appear in full cowboy costume, consisting of shaps and sombrero. 3. Any contestant may be debarred from	IN MANITOBA of I of Toronto Mail and Empire. It is probable that the political contro- versy that has spring up in connection sel	great importance to shippers. During the inquiry President Graves, the White Pass, was put on the and. He contended that the White as had made no big profits. F. T. agdon and Henry N. Bleecker, coun- for the Dawson beard of trade and	and every facility given to the increase of that most valuable asset. At pres- ent cariboo are comparitevly plentiful in and around the hills immediately be- hind the city and what stronger claim could we hold out, for the preservation of game which is so near our homes.	Declares Outlook For Large erai Development Very Satisfactory.
D runs and an image to spare, and nus won the championship and the cup fat was presented by Mr. C. A. Har. W. son of the Driard hotel. The largest H. rowd that has been out to witness a L. s icket match in this city for some time Q.	Victoria-ist Innings 1. Barnacle, b Rigby	4. Each rider will be compelled to fur- nish all the equipment he uses while rid- ing in the contest.	minister of fisheries will have the effect Gra of drawing general attention to the depart ment. That the dismissal will be made the subject of a question in the house, and a probable debate, seems very likely. With	ves produce the books of the com- y to substantiate his statements. Graves said the books were not e, but in England, and could not be	Thus our mountain park would have a grand additional attraction. Active steps have already been taken by the Board of Trade to put this beautiful summer resort into practical use, and the Dominion Government has also been approached and in all probability will, at a later date, con-	has just returned to this city all visit to Franklin camp up the Fork of the Kettle riverMr.
as present at the Hespital grounds A. ssterday and they were rewarded by reling some very fine exhibitions of L. (ngland's National game. The feature H. the match was the brilliant playing F. H. Cobbett and it was due to his endid work that Victoria obtained	S. K. Martin, b. Righy	When he has one foot in the stirrup, as soon as his other foot he the stirrup, as soon as his other foot leaves the ground to mount. A man who is testing his horse's mettle by placing his weight on the stirrup and lifting the other foot from the ground without any attempt to get into the saddle, will not be considered as having attempted to mount. The judges shall decide what is an "attempt to mount." If a horse fails at any time with a rider on him and the rider is thrown when a man the horse it shall be un.	terest in the maneries just as soon as mit. auth	a statement prepared from the ts. The Dawson counsel refused to it this. I extensive inquiry was made as to cost of construction maintenance	would be an easy matter, very little ex- availing would be necessary, and when accomplished—beheld the result ! our city would possess one of the finest	is a well known man through the enay and Boundary countries h done much valuable work here of the past few Years, and being en now at the important task of g materials for a comprehensive geol
two occasions he secured more than e coveted century and for the three mes has the very high average of 102, is is a performance that stamps him one of the steadlest batsmen in the Cobl	Victoria-1st Innings Runs. Wkts. Overs. Mdns.	derstood that this shall in no way count against the rider. 6. Each rider will be allowed a helper to assist him in saddling his horse, if he	Our Ruined Fisheries In his excellent series of letters on the subject, Mr. Edward Harris has shown affa	he directors' circulars issued after i annual meetings. Mr. Graves was i s-stamined on these matters and on personal knowledge of the company's ins. He admitted he was one of	HOSPITAL SHIP COLUMBIA	and topographical map of the Ros camp. At a guess one would pu age at about 38. One has to a guess, for, though Li Hung Chang mons query was put to the visito langhingly refused to respond on th question. With a woll built form
b. The local players did not take dly to the bowling of Rigby and Cob- ti went in with one wicket down for showling and on being joined by A. R. Martin, he rapidly ran up his bore. In making the grand total of 114	acle 10 2 8 4 ett 10 1 2 0 r 11 4 5.2 1	7. If a rider is thrown from a horse that is allotted to him, he may be debarred from participating further in the contest at decision of judges. 8. No rider will be allowed to use any contrivance to assist him in riding, such as unck-strap, hobble-stirrap or check of any kind that will keep a horse's head up, of	along the road to destruction. The plc- ure he has drawn is not, we believe, er- the aggerated. The case is as desperate as it well can be, short of the absolute ex- duction of the fish in our waters, a fate	s, but said that he knew little of company's affairs. Issues of Stock r. Congdon attempted to probe the in	tas Accomplished Splendid Work Since Its Commission. The hospital ship Columbia arrived 1 port last night and left for the orth this morning each the Namimo	and with a quiet but pleasant ma Mr. Brook is a favorite wherever gees. A man who inspires confidence others and has confidence in hin and exactly the type fitted for the of the important describes the
secured infreen fours, inree threes, I many twos. On making his cen- y he was loudly applauded by his ow players, but it was nothing to at he received after he had been led The received after he had been Wilm	Burrard7st Innings Runs. WEts. Overs. Mdns. 7	iny contrivance that will in any way keep a a horse from bucking. 9. A rider's rig shall consist of open (bridde, hackamore, riata, saddle and bian (tet, quirt and spurs, or any part thereof. 10. Any rider who shall attempt to sub- tine his horse by beating with quirt or p evere squering, or using unnecessary 1 rueity, shall be subject to neverse mark.	symptoms of grapping with the problem, show and from interviews given from time to ine, appears to realize that the first need s more protection. Whether he would go ers far as Mr. Harris recommends, and de- ers mathematical states for some mathematical states for some mathematical states for some	in lieu of ordinary dividends. The er is much complicated to the lay P by several subordinate companies controlled by one English com-	ort. The Vancouver club files the naval serve flag of Great Britain, the blue nsign, which exempts members from	work at Rossland was assigned to
en the players from Nelson and shington who were just in time to C. G him bowled, saw the score they A. H and with the schere in giving the H. E	anby, b Bourke	ng by the judges, and may be departed e	The Depletion of Lake Manitoba From Wimipeg comes news that the fish- ries, in Manitoba are almost in as bad didition is those of Ontario, and by the the memory has has the situation been brought As	with headquarters in London, h takes all issues of the local com- es and issues new London stock the ist its holdings in local companies. Question of Rebates to rebates granted two years ago,	The Columbia has been operated for e past three years in the north and as accomplished a splendid work. When the boat first went north, the befor and minister were looked on ith considerable sumpicion by the log-	In 1900 Mr. Brock spent some time at Frankflh camp and emb his observations in the report of year, which dealt in a favorable with the mineralogical features of then little known section.
a stand against the visiting bowlers, W. M. much cannot be said of the bowling W. J. Rigby of the Burrards. He is very J. P. Ry bowler and took 7 wickets for rans.	f. Dow, b Marsden 0 Clarké, b Greig 1 Lyon, b Bourke	ow all horses shall be saddled, and where ad by whom this shall be done. 4. In the opening rounds of the competi-	r four firing of commercial fishermen don their ing bisiness in rather a large way. In porta	in the second se	nerwise have been lost had the pat-1	considerable development work don various properties Mr. Brock was a as to his impressions at this time. "The Boundaries are, of course,
bat, they were all alive in the field. Reid- rden behind the wickets, surprising Corre	te, c and b Wilkes, 29 se b Clarke	est riders and the worst bucking borses	the intervention of commercial the intervention of the second sec	ower river companies. He said he w rebates on hay last year for the reason. Ing merchants testified against the te	orking under a paid salary and real ring free services actuated by disin- rested aims, the feeling completely r	Was necessarily more or less guess with rocks showing up here and out one can see the whole country dearly now. For one thing I find r nore limestone than I antich branchort the same limestone on
ann service for his team. The defeat of the Burrards in this Samm ion was somewhat of a surprise to resilions. They counted on winning game and on Wednesday evening. I. Sinkler and J. H. Greening T	b Clarke 3 dd ou, edd Wilkes 4 dd 2 cl lis, the out 4 dd 2 cl , hot out 4 dd 2 dd 4 dd 4 dd 4 dd 4 dd 4 dd 4 d	amplonship belt; secondly, the two tid, s entitled to second and third turkes, and pe te horse cultitled to the special pile, and the judges shall do maine the winners. 6. The judges shall at all times have the sp	as decisied and treated and millions of works bunds of fish were received of the waters was the case through the per cent the eaton was supped to the Unifed hards. Gradually the older stations	to cheep the country going of the even sources contends the White Pass an appearer volume of business be- it that reduce rates.	er she drops anchor on Sunday bear settlement and a service is nbunced, everyholy who can makes t a special point to be in attendance. A hospital has now been erected at atham Point, which is also doing	If green lime silicates." Asked as to the outcropping of etic from which occurs de sations ions of the camp, notably on the (ester group and on the McKinley, brook thought it likely that they wo old at depth. "Of course," he
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will see that Victoria can win some- c else besides ping pong as was re- y credited to them by the press of Greig	Nelson Runs, Wits, Overs, Mdns, Autor, 28 3 9.1 2 1 10	5) special prize for the broacho giving la e best bucking schliding, 25. po The competition shall be for the grand W ampionship belt, to be won three times, iw t necessarily in succession, before he sh	a presidently controlled and dictated the purcha- licy of regrinating indefines on Lake compa- innipeg." He declares that the one of for fi to comparise that my been organized cross tes with Canadians pominally in charge R N.	ase and freight on a dredge his point inty imported, 10 per cent went reight over the White Pass. On examination he admitted that A ewell, then vice president of the Pass, was president of his dredge	REIGHT RATES.	f view, and referred to the satis buy way in which the McKinley r ras developing. Some rather r ointed questions were met with a p int smile, but Mr. Brock is too- ous to be "drawn," and as old m aper man himself back in 1885.
tet and supper Neison winning the sent in Rigby and Winn to face bowling of York and Cobbett. Runs e slow, the first four overs being id of runs, and after Rigby had a come within an ace of being out, a was caught by Cobbett. No very to Pu	ARVARD AND CAMBRIDGE.	seesion of the winner until again con- ted for at a meeting of this association; itable bonds will be required for the for a turn of the belt whan required for on a purpose of being again contested for the name of the winner shall be engraved ing the belt, together with the place and if	Br 1900 the immense waters about tree island had become unproditable, and ce more the prest plant of the deh trust is abifted, this time to Warren's Land Mount	VERITABLE WONDERLAND.	Regarding the adjustment of freight es to the coast, the New Westmin- r Columbian has the following to say: 'It's good as far as it goes, but an swer has not yet been given on the st important points."	nows the snares set by the interv. . He frankly said that it would ardly fair in any case, to antici- te notes which rightly belonged to prvey department. "However," he is the possible to
stand was made till Carr Hilton Greening came together, and the for with 11 and the latter 18, were nly players to reach double figures lide being retired for 58 Victoria was t weed in Barnacle and W. York fac- he bowling of Rigby and Collins, in the	ing transported by rail in order gh bid possible injury by the sun ch arvard men will be the guests of of ondon Rowing Club. Yesterday the he hottest day of the year in n, with a reading of 87 degrees is shade. The intense heat of the	te of competition. A sinisoma shall be use ren to each and every winner of the til amplouship belt, setting forth the name red the winner and the time and place of it competition. This diploma shall be the WM vate property of the winner to whom it awarded. The holder of the championship belt lake	s of dath are yet faken; but with the bord of other parts of the lake in mind. None cannot be doubled that the end of the irren's Landing manetes is only a mat of a few years. Already whitedan are the Re cuttenly extinct in many parts of the e; when the rain is completed in the	is outside Canada except those of stant for summer vacation, says evelstoke Heraid, Why go to the is to spend your bard earned dol- wo	by Mr. Alex. Cunningham, chairman the railway and transportation com- tree of the New Westminster board trade, when seen by a Columbian re- ter regarding the decision of the rail- ve commission on freight rates. What loo	It the summary report very much er this year, perhaps before win id it is possible that any notes ork of this kind can be issued in alletin form, which the press is iving from time to time from the gical survey.
happened along and ran up his did score assisted by Martin who 25. The side was retired for 180 with an hour and fifty-five minutes Purcent in Wire and Hav	E TROUBLE ANTICIPATED. ana, Ang. 23.—The Western rail-	dgnated, or forfeit all claims upon the old t and championship. The first money prize shall always ac- pany the belt in award. Ul challenges for the belt must proceed Am	process will be repeated. Attorneys dity to the fish trust are now pleading that the the fish trust are now pleading that the the the the section order that the supply for the section market may be kept up. It is nitted, even by them, that it is only a	t coast cities? Why leave your add seek afar the glories of the chase we rill of the whiling reel, the cool- f the mountain ravine? and the bia of the mighty forests, when not of the mighty forests, behind the in	litional toll of five cents per hundred di ght on freight originating in Eastern no hada and destined to British Columby ports, above the rate on freight inating in the eastern states and des- to the same port should cease.	"the prospector. "I have a warm side for the prosp r," he said, "knowing well that the pioneer. But in Franklin (
atter again going on to bowl. Winn neatly caught by L. York before he score and Barnaclé took Winereals t for one run. The same bowler g Greening's wicket for one run ment l	m, but interference with traffic row is anticipated. The manager hor railroad, both before and after Ka g President Palma, said that traf- of proceed as usual. The govern- and use not made public the news of vid	Columbia Agricultural association. will rest transportation will be given to all will ses taking part in the contest from miloops or Seattle and return. In cases owners desirig to dispose of any of their mais at Victoria they may do so, pro- ing the board of directors are satisfied on	tter of a few years until the waters l cease to be profitable. The Campaign in Ontario Intario can sympathize with Manitoba this matter, and it is to be hoped that tario will solve the problem, not only herself, but for the sister province. Carpeter	all its grandeur as if nature it- as waiting for its supreme head, rival of man to rule over it, a atural park of over 2000 acres, be eau of gentle undulating land, dist	But what we wanted," said Mr. Cun- gham, "was that the rate on freight th m the coast cities to Calgary should is on an equal basis with the rate on m ds from Winnipes to that point. The ance to Calgary from the coast is than from Winnipes to Calgary, page	millar camps the conditions are so at a large amount of time and most required to really show whether- ine exists or not, and my own for g is that if a prospector wants a gr p price for his claim he should be t
s and Lonig made a good stand, the ca t appeared as if the side would by the n in till time, but Young was then by Baker and in his first over sposed of Collins, Senkler in the before time going out without scoring, s made 9 in very short order be- tional the was bowled by York. With ment.	which paper published an extra ing this news, was summoned Governor Nunez and censured for g the public by publishing sensa- news unfavorable to the govern- fe	sie exhibition has been put up by such "Mee mais as are offered for saie. The own. com will be required to pay freight on him moriginal shipping point to Victoria in Pro e of saie. A car wil start from Kam. In charge of a competent man a widays before the exhibition due notice broo	ditions must be the enlightening of the and the rail public, the Ontario Fish and Game tection association has done something give publicity to the situation in this affording affording affording who support the many districts under the through	the charge of everygeen, and here here stately pines and firs rear and oble heads, casting shadows over gged boulders of the ravines and in ag restful shade for the climber. Nor ffter the toil of the first ascent to a brush and over crag, cannot but the	yet Winnipeg gets a lower rate. I it is even worse as regards points of our own province. The rate from an w Westminster and other coast towns co Nelson, Cranbrook, Rossland and Kootenay district is greater than So	hich would give those are taking h the property ample time to expl d prove up what it contains. urse if he wants cash then he sho content to fake a smaller figu me risk has to be run and the pr ctor must share that risk if a co
five minutes to play Rigby joined so and played very stendily. Carr to took Rhodes place and all the a were watching every more till tally Hifton made a hit to boun- for 4 and another single in the ime. Rigby was scoring regular	recommend to President Palma, ablishment of a censorship. The pers of Havana do not believe the President will approve of such as they have printed only facts, ese are usually authenticated by	INSPECT ALBERNI MINES.	pices of this association, a convention o be held in Toronto next month, when views of a great number of people gates. The consensus will probably among red before the government and its hands one structure in any action if marvel	at the wonderful panorama free inself down on the green sward 38 the pink and white heather, on amit of this beautiful plateau and in the pure air of the mountain, bia is	ght rate from Winnipeg by way of Crow's Nest Pass, is from 25 to cents per hundred weight less than it the coast to these British Colum- points. The result is that the coast prohibited from trading with these	y is to develop at all." Mr. Brock has been engaged now o summers at the work in Bossla d will close it this fall. A detai pographical map of the camp will de by W. H. Boyd of the survey. I ung will mark the surface distril
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With a very short time to play ir joined Rigby but the latter was out long before the wicket clos- buildin, he innings, leaving Victoria win- ille this game was in progress the ington and Nelson from was	it service to the Moran Ship- g Ca., of Seattle. The whaler be a small twin screw, steel steam- that feet long between perpendiculars, beam and 12.6 feet deep. The year ll be of special design for quick If	is work in the latter places will of great interest in view of the fact the official examination has been the of these districts for several rs. time permits, he will also visit	Estimate. T INNIPEG, Aug. 23.—The Free grander	for sorty miles, winding its way forest and canyon. To the he heavy timber depths of the Pass look dim and mysterious, to the south rise in majestic pida ut, the suow elad peaks of Mt.	ers which are now on their way to Yukon, before they go back east. o to long freed from a life in a dila- ted second-storey room over a rag are establishment in New York, back sister the wife of a waited	completion will be awaited with a tional interest. 'It is extremely difficult in one wa d Mr. Brock, "for the whole can so overlaid with drift that the ge ical problems are particularly co
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head, mon viellbard." We went up the thr along the passage to th back, whereon M. Eti loudly. I could not see heartily I wished he w seemed to me a creep knocking on a man's o knew very well he wou it again. We knocked thought him within whe

if again. We knocked a thought him within, whe we knew he was I stones under M. de Mira wall. Perhaps by this tim found; perhaps one of liveried lackeys, or a pa a woman with a mark come upon him; perhaps was being borne away o be identified. And he knocking, as if we inno ed him to open to us. dread that suddenly he us. The door would sw show him pale and bloc broken sword in his hear creaking of a hinge I coul low a cry. now for ten our years Mr. e chair of geol rsity, Kingston intil this special signed to him. n reconaissance ent some little and embodied report of the favorable way features of this is former visit

"Why, the one that ca The one he went out with. "And what sort of a

this?" "Nay, how was I to se be out walking the comm with a child to hush? I

M. Bernet: "Twe never seen any o I've never laid eyes on M twice. I keep in my apar besides, we have only b week."

"I thank you, madame," aid, turning to the stairs. She ran out to the rail,

all. "But I could take a mess monsieur. I will make a po him when he comes in." "I will not burden you, n Etienne answered from the But she was loth to stop hung over the railing to call "Beware of your footing Those second-floor people tidy as they might be: o over all sorts of their rubbis public way." The door in front of us a startling suddenness, o brawny wench bounced out of us:

of us: "What is that she says you saying about us, you s We had no mind to be n quarrel. We fied for our liv stair.

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"Who says he went out body," "I do," and M. Etienne n tion to return the coins to th "Since you know so much, you don't know a little mor chap growled. "Well, Lord is really him, but he goes b of Peyrot." -"And where does he lodg "How should I know? I he enough keeping track of my ers, without bothering my-other people's." "Now rack your brains, over this fellow," M. Etien iently, with a persuasive c

"Well, Rus de Tournelles, Gilded, Shears," the old eau at last.

"You are sure?" "Hang me else." "If you are lying to me, l



Brock Returns to Grand orks After Visit to the Franklin Camp.

EPARING A TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP

ares Outlook For Large Mineral Development Very Satisfactory.

nd Forks, Aug. 21.-(Special.)-V. Brock of the geological survey st returned to this city after a to Franklin camp up the North of the Kettle river. Mr. Brock ell known man through the Koot and Boundary countries baying much valuable work here during ast few years, and being etigaged at the important task of getting ials for a comprehensive geological opographical map of the Rossland At a guess one would put his it about 38. One has to say a for, though Li Hung Chang's fa-query was put to the visitor, he ngly refused to respond on the age on. With a well knit figure, tall, ith a quifet but pleasant manner, fook is a favorite wherever he A man who inspires confidence in and has confidence in himself, important department with which much valuable work here during tactly the type fitted for the work important department with which is been associated now for ten For the past four years Mr, has been filling the chair of geol-t Queen's university, Kingston the winter, and until this special at Rossland was assigned to him, iefly been engaged in reconaissance for the survey.

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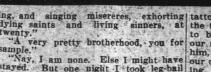
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Paris, if need be. I shall leave no stone unturned." M. Etienne still pensively regarded the chest. "If you leave no key unturned, it will be more to the purpose." "You appear yet to nurse the belief that I have the packet. But as a matter of fact, monsieur, I have not." I studied his grave face, and could not for the life of me make out whether he were lying. M. Etienne said merely: "Oh if's you my little continuent!"

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Let us run over these in we arrive at the best with purpose of this article to corpulent and lethargic, require the mild exercise and nothing more, Green Springs offer some attra table there is excellent; the been made of very innoce there is a spacious veranda well equipped with rockin cuspidors, and before the eye of him who chews th the jeunesse (cuspi) dore of state, shiny, sheeny, an very friendly and commi strangers and intensely is being the antithesis of even old fashioned English peop bronght up to admire. If the philosopher will be timt this is not "America", cal of America than Wh England, he will find in much interesting speculatio joy it he should be fat and ed and should be even at ex-muscles belind him Amy Roblas, and if he be a si scintica he will find few ph he will obtain more relie aches and pains than he black mid wallows there is his confort, but again the black mid wallows there is his confort, but again the dat, blossoning as usual w will be almost the limit of ing ground. At first the curiously

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At first the curiously rounded scenery, with its of dry land clothed in gre formal holm oaks, will apperestful and utterly unlike suvagery to which he has tomed, but an unchanging of settled fine weather, in decaying monasteries sucr

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ICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 20 ifter date, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works eclal licenses to cut and carry away from the following lands, situated is river. Coast District: m No. 2.—Commencing at a post three and a half miles southwest the canyon on Nass river, thence 100 chains, thence west 80 chains, north to bank of river, thence along of river to point of commencement; ing 640 acres more or less. m No. 3.—Commencing at a post four miles below the canyon on river, thence north 40 chains, thence 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, west 40 chains, thence south to of river, thence northeasterly along to point of commencement; contain-0 acres more or less. acres more or less. No. 4.—Commencing at a post

m No. 4.—(commencing at a post six miles below the canyon on Nass thence south 120 chains, thence 80 chains, thence north to bank of thence along bank to point of com-ment; containing 640 acres more or

a No. 5.—Commencing at the north-orner of claim No. 4, thence south ains, thence west 80 chains, thence to the bank of river, thence along point of commencement; contain acres more or less.

10 acres more or less. m No. 6.—Commencing at the north-corner of claim No. 5, thence south hains, thence west 80 chains, thence to the bank of river, thence along to the point of commencement; con-g 640 acres more or less. m No. 7.—Commencing at a post on ank of Naas river about midway be-Greenville and the canyon, thence 120 chains, thence west 80 chains, a north to the bank of the river, e along the bank of river to the point mmencement; containing 640 acres or less.

n No. 8.-Commencing at the north-orner of claim No. 7, thence south orner of claim No. 7, thence south ains, thence west to the bank of thence along bank of fiver to the of commencement; containing 640 more on less or less.

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n No. 10.--Commencing at a post bank of Nass river about six miles Greenville, thence east 60 chains, south 80 chains, thence west to ink of river, thence along bank of to the point of commencement; con-640 arres more or less. n No. 11.--Commencing at a post bank of the Nass river about four above Indian village called Green-thence east 100 chains, thence north ains, thence west to the bank of thence along bank of river to point mmencement; containing 640 acres or less.

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JOSEPH HUNTER ria, B. C., August 1, 1906. au2

ICE is hereby given that 30 days late, we intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works will licence to cut and carry away from the following lands situated eena River, Coast District.

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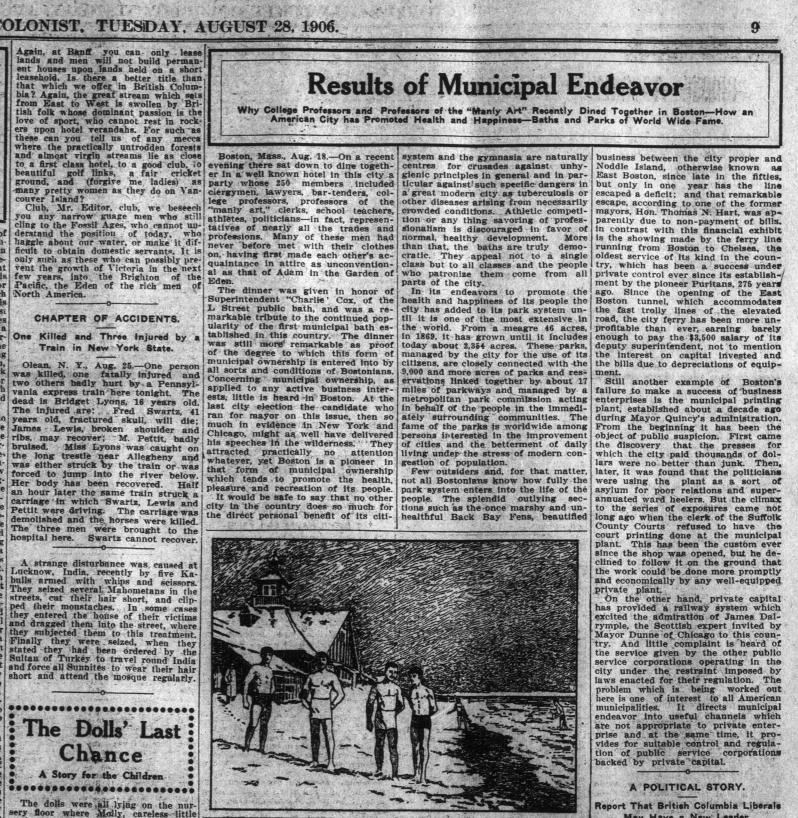
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A POLITICAL STORY.

ort That British Columbia Liberals May Have a New Leader.

by Frederick Law Oimstead, are often enough visited but such open spaces at the great North End playground, to take a single noteworthy example, are infrequently noticed. Yet one of the most interesting phases of the develop-ment of the park system is the availa-bility of these pleasure grounds. There is no part of modern Boston in which some part of the system may not be reached by a few minutes walk. Like the baths and gymmašia, the parks are literally maintained by all the people. Going a step further the city main-tand at others by two bands of 23 pleces concerts are held in the open air in series of concerts is given by the fuil band and at others by two bands of 23 pleces ach, this being about the usual size of the typical band. In winter a similar series of concerts is given by the mund-inalis. Inaugurated some eight years ago as an experiment the importance of this municipal music has steadily increased. Last year, for example The following appeared in

to the north bank; thence south y slong bank of river to a point rave-yard point, thence south to th bank, thence north easterly ank of river to the point of com-ent containing 640 acres more

No. 5. Comprising all the land the following boundary: encing at a post on the south bank in River nearly opposite grave-yard thence north about 60 chains to th bank of river, thence westerly be bank to a point 160 chains west, south to the south bank of river, along bank to the point of com-ent, containing 640 acres more or

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No 6. The land within the for-boundary: mencing at a post on the south bank an River, about two miles below wird point, thence morth about 60 to the north bank of river, thence vesterly along bank of river to a 60 chains west, thence south to the bank of river, thence along the point of commencement, con-640 acres more or less. No. 7. The land within the fol-boundary:

No. 7. The land within the fol-boundary: encing at a post on the south of skeena River about one and a les above Hudson Bay flats, thence bout 40 chains to the north bank r, thence southwesteriy along river to a point about 14 mile the Hudson Bay flatz, thence on the south bank of river, thence on the south bank of river, thence ank to the point of commencement. Ing 640 acress more or less. No. 8. The land within the g boundary: inclug at the south west corner r No. 7 on the south bank of River, thence north about 80 chains north bank of river, thence south along bank to a point 160 chains hence south to the south bank of hence along bank to the point of cement containing 640 acres, more

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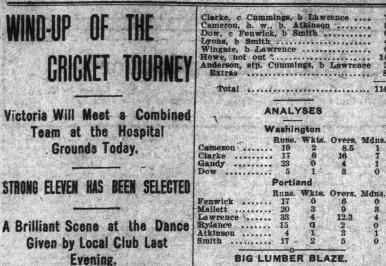
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there were 36 summer and 24 winter concerts at a total cost of something more than \$15,000. The municipal band does not neces-sarily play in ragtime or repeat the strains of the latest so-called musical comedy. Something of the character of these free concerts may be hinted by the experience of a party of visiting Bostom Common one Sunday after-noon and were persuaded, somewhal itsten to a single number. Then they decided to stay longer and remained to the end of the concert, declaring "such as few countries on earth would

to the end of the concert, declaring finally that the programme had been "such as few countries on earth would generously give the people." Free mu-sic, of course, is by no means unique and the present municipal expenditure in Boston is less than in either New York or Chicago but the large amount given for the small sum appropriated is an interesting illustration of the ex-cellent business management that characterizes this form of municipal socialism in the Bay State city. While the Boston city fathers have been building baths and gymnasia, lay ing out parks and running a band they have also made some excursions into the realm of ordinary business enter-prise, but it is noticeable that when the city has attempted to do things which are ordinarily left to private enterprise it has met with dismal fail-ure. Boston has been in the ferry

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1906.



DOCK DEWEY UTILIZED.

BOVERIC ARRIVES.

Buffalo, N.Y., Aug. 24.—Hurd Brou-lumber yard on the Blackwell cana was destroyed by fire tonight. TI yard contained over 2,000,000 feet lumber, valued at \$75,000. i iii The grand cricket fournament that has been in progress throughout the week, will be brought to a close this afternoon at the Hospital grounds, when the Vict foria winner of the championship will meet a team selected from the players of the other teams. This game is expected to prove the most evenly contested of any that have been played during the week. The Victoria team has proved to be in a class by itself, and none of the visiting clubs have been able to lower their colors, and the supporters of the local club are astarally anxious to see their team go and the best that can be selected from the players who are in the dity. The players also are desirous of trying con-clusions with the best that can be got to gether, and an interesting match is ex-pected. In order that all the enthusiants may have the opportunity of witnessing the Washington, Aug. 24.-The States navy department has been in-formed by cable that the floating dock Dewey was utilized at Olongapo, Man-ila Bay, for the first time, when the army transport Meade was docked there yesterday.

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Big Match of the Tournament

will be the only game that will be 1, and it is expected that a good will be out to witness the strug-

crowd will be out to witness the strug-gle. The aitendance on Thursday during the game for the championship was very large, to the scapected that this record will be torken today. The team to represent Vic-to the same that ploted them to the championship, and with a day's rest, it is expected that they will be able rest, it is expected that they will be able to make a good showing. The team that arepresented the chib on that occasion was t. O. Garnetic (capt.), L. S. V. York, J. Warden, H. N. R. Cobbett, H. A. Goward, A. S. R. Martin, T. B. Tye, ..., Baker, and F. W. Ashby. The team that will represent the com-bined clubs has not yet been decided on-but with the players who are in the city to choose from, i very strong eleven can-be secured. At the conclusion of the match this after-noon. The Championship Cup

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The Championship Cup lich has been donated by Mr. C. A. Har-on of the Dominion hotel, will be pre-tided to the Victoria ciub. This inter-ing part of the tournament will take use on the grounds, and all present will able to witness the presentation. As additional feature, the Fifth Regiment in has been engaged, and will be pres-during the afternoon. With good ather, good cricket, along with the sic, there should be a big crowd present encourage the players on to victory. The result of this cournament has ught cricket very much to the notice many people in this city who have there to been indifferent, but since the local bears are making application to a the club and assist the cause. To be it was unknown that they could it as active players, and many who have belonged to the club in the past will be seen on the list of honorary members as evening the local club gave a fin-

join the citive players, and many who have not belonged to the club in the past will have made a century "if" he had not been ations were not the only part of the ar-ations were not the body of the had not been ations were not the body of the had not been ations were not the body of the had not been ations were not the body of the had not been ations were not the body of the had not been at the argements that were in charge of the lades, and the many offerent colors ations were not the only part of the ar-ations were not the body of the had not been so fast, or to blame the poor umpire for calling him out. It is needless to say that these porlions of the hall were as much patronized as any other, and the sympathles and good wishes that were exchanged will urge the players to do ther and it was shorly after 9 o'clock when the orchestrs, under the leads.

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Thos. Cunningham, fruit inspector for

the province who has returned to Vic toria after a visit to Vancouver, again saved the day for provincial agricultur ists by holding up at Victoria a shipment of weevil-infected Japanese ric which was about to be stowed on the steamer Otter on top of a large consign-ment of empty sacks being sent to Van-couver for distribution among farmers. The infection of the Japanese rice would establish here been commissioned to the ertainly have been co

certainly have been communicated to the sacks, and there is no telling where the trouble would have stopped. "I was very glad to be on hand," said Mr. Cunningham today, "because had I not been, this grain would have been stowed on the steamer on top of the sacks and the infection would have been carried all over the province. When **NEWS OF GRAND FORKS.** Diamond Drilling Operations to Started on Banner Mountain. Grand Forks, Aug. 21.-Dian

the sacks and the infection would have been carried all over the province. When I explained the situation, the authori-ities of the steamship company consent-ed to hold the rice over till a time when it could be shipped without danger of infecting other goods. "This rice, twenty-two hundred sacks in all, reached Victoria from Japan on the steamship Aki Maru. I inspected it there, and found it infected with weevill and the larvae of the engounois grain moth, a terribly destructive insect. I or-dered all the rice to be sent to Vancou-ver for fumigation, and it will arrive here next week." frilling operations will be started thi week on the Banner claim, situated or the southern slope of Banner Mountain. This well known property and the Aldie, the adjoining claim, were recently bonded by F. Aug. Heinze and his New York associates, who have already virtually acquired the McKin-ley mine. On the Banner a 230-foot tunnel crosseut a colid ore hody 32 tunnel crosscut a solid ore body 32 feet wide. The ore is said to run about \$7.50 per ton in gold, copper and silver. A 20-foot shaft, 50 feet dis-tant and sunk presumably on another lead, is in ore which has no superior in the camp for avarage values. If

THE PUBLIC IS OFTEN FAKED.

upulous dealers actuated by large often recommend cora cures "as Putnams." There is only one gen-rn Extractor and that is Putnam's s which is a miracle of efficiency imptness. Use no other.

Clock" which ticked steadily on for ever so many years, so much a part and fea-ture of "Grandfather's" household that "It stopped never to go again, when the old man died"? Following a little along the same lines, is the incident of which ical setting,

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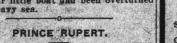
YACHTSMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE

Several Men Nearly Drowned During Storm at Atlantic City.

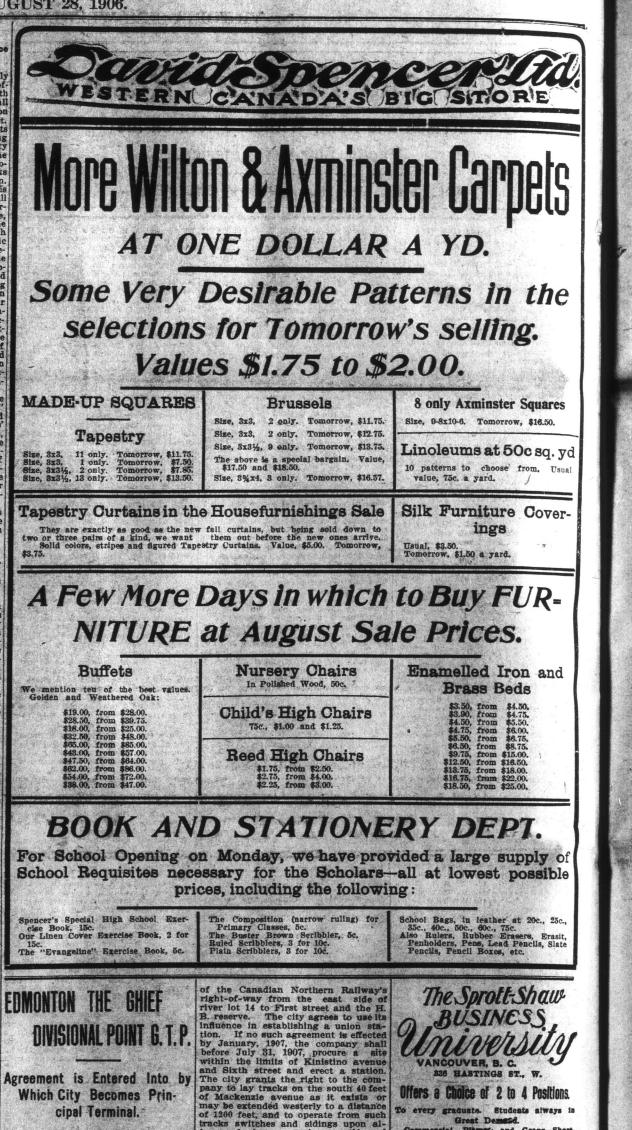
Antiantic City, Aug. 24.—During a severe northeast storm, one person was drowned and seven others had narrow escapes from death. The drowned man was Louis Simpkins, formerly of Phil-a delphia. He and two companions were on a fishing trip in a launch off Brigan-tine city when they were caught in a whitipool, caused by cross currents and the storm. the storm.

the storm. Five young men who came here in the sloop yacht Virginia from Island Heights left the inlet for the return trip up the caost. Professional yachtsmen tried to persuade them not to go to sea, but they did not heed the warning. In making a long tack towards Brigantine Beach, the yacht was carried on the dangerous bar outside the inlet. The mast snapped off and the boat began pounding on the sand. After the five men had been elinging to their craft for some time, momentarily expecting to be washed to their death. John Johnson a Swedish fisherman, went to their rescue some time, washed to Swedish fish Swedish fisherman, went to their rescue in a frail gasoline isnuch and after a hard struggle he managed to take the five men off. The rescued men rewarded Johnson handsomely.

Johnson handsomelys Later Thomas and Howard Butler, sons of Congressman Butler, of Penn-sylvania, were rescued from drowning by the government life saving crew af-ter their little boat had been overturned in a heavy sea.

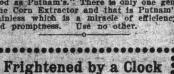


Montreal Gazett The Grand Trunk, city of Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminal of the new transcontinental, which is to be the By Mrs. Alice O'Leary). (By Mrs. Alice O'Leary). Who has not read that old poem, which, if I mistake not, has also a mus-ical setting, about "Grandfather's



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the accident occu Princess Was Goi Cyrus A. Dean, chief e ehalis, repeated the sto the police court. T In the police court. The the Chehalis were working quarters throttle, and the change of speed from t starting till the time of The Chehalis was heading the Chehalis was heading port of Prospect Po



Edmonton, Aug. 23.—A special meet-ing of the city council was called last night to execute the agreement be-tween the city of Edmonton and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com-pany, providing for the entrance of the company's line into the city. The agreement has been made for some time, but the council have been trying to secure a right-of-way south of the Canadian Northern at a minimum cost for the location of the company's tracks. The city had from May until July 1 to purchase the property, and after that the neuron to the company's Camp

The Company's Camp The company agrees that upon the equisition by the city of the 33-foot right of way south of the Canadiar

Where Does Consumption Begin ?

Where Does Consumption Begin ? That dirst like thekle becomes a cough, the cough grows severe, is neglected and travels down in the lungs. Treat throat trouble before it gets severe. Catarthozone heals, allays inflammation cures throat and bronchial trouble quickly. A marvel worker is Catarthozone which prevents thousands of Catarth victuus from contracting con-sumption. Recomended by doctors, proved by time to be unfailing. Catarthozone is just what you need. 25c and \$1.00 sold everywhere. TAND REGISTRY ACL. To Elizabeth Beer and Jessica Beer: TAKE NOTICE that application has been made to register Charles Edward Cooper as owner in fee simple of the East-erly part of Lot 71, Block G, Victoria West, under a Tax Sale Deed from the Corporation of the City of Victoria, dated the 25th day of September, 1905, and you are each required to contest the claim of said Tax purchaser within twenty-one days from the first publication hereof. Dated at Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 18th day of July. 1906. S. Y. WOOTTON.

Commercial, Pitmate and Gregg Short-hand, Telegraphy, Typewriting (on the six standard makes of machines), and Lan-guages, taught by competent specialists. H. J. SPROTT, B. A., Principal. angle. She was going and it looked as if she w and it looked as if she we the gasoline launch. To swung around as if to a was still swinging when the Chehalis. She gave evidently intended for the bow of the Princess struct head. "What speed was she asked Mr. Peters. "Well," replied the with could make 20 knots an h making it then. The wat six feet from her bows, ately ran us down." Mr. Dean is Defi H. A. SCRIVEN, B. A., Vice-President. L. M. ROBERTS, Gregg Shorthand. H. G. SKINNER. Pitman Shorthand.

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NOTICE.

A. G. HOWARD POTTS

VICTORIA. B. C.

SIXTY DAYS AFTEE DATE 1 intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permissioner of the construction of the the the the the the following described lands situ-tie on Skeens Elver, two miles below Skeens Canyon, and adjoining J. T. Pheian's property, and beginning at a post planted and marked S. B. Johnson's initial post, thence East 80 chains, thence sonth 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 80 chains, thence Steens Canyon, B. C., June 29, 1906. S. B. JOHNSON. Jean J. W. Graham, Agent.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Registrar-General.

WALTER MILLINGTON, Prop. Free 'Bus. Free Baths.

by Mr. Bodwell in a very positive manner. "You say," said Mr. Bo the Princess was running y "Yes, sir: I am sure of "And you are sure that of the Princess did nothin the collision?" "No, sir: I don't think I could not see him on the "You are not at all exo Mr. Bodwell, sarcastically, quite cool and taking not think."

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S. Y. WOOTTON, \$12.00 PER WEEK and expenses to per-son of energy and good character. State age and give references. The John C. Winston Co., Limited, Toronto. au18 First published the 2ith day of August,

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Northern Railway, to proceed at once to construct the track therein and upon the south 40 feet of Mackenzie avenue and such switches and sidings as are necessary on lanes running north and south for the accommodation of ware-houses.

WIII EDWIN ROBERTS, or anyone houses. A bylaw was passed through all its stages empowering the mayor and sec-retary of the city of Edmonton to sign and execute the agreement. who knows where he is, kindly com unicate at once with

A Big Increase A Big Increase Henry Fraser has disposed of 114 acres adjoining the Norwood subdivi-sion and extending north from Rat Creek to the city limits, to Messrs. McDougall, Second and York, for \$5,000. About a year ago the prop-arty was offered to the present pur-chasers for \$35,000. This remarkable increase in value is in a large measure due to the fact that the Grand Trunk Pacific has completed arrangements for placing their terminal yards just north of the city limits.