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red, but the lesson it has taught will not be forgotten. The drainage of Honolulu has been per-

thanks for the "energetic measures takes" Nuevitas on September 19, where she disturbances and revolts which have broken out in certain provinces of Asia could not come alongside the steamer at Cork and the pilot was taken to New that the premier attaches less importance The note adds: "Order has now been but no arms were found. The Spanish restored in all the districts which were officer went so far as to demand that Capt. Hamilton, from San Francisco, York. 'The British ship St. Mungo, Captain Miller remove from below all arrived in tow, broke from her mooring: his anchor chains. This the captain re- | and was blown to the eastern bank cure the maintenance of quiet." fused to do. and the officer was re-kach day shows the situation here luctantly forced to leave the vessel. The at work trying to float her. H. M. S. fused to do, and the officer was re- where she grounded. Two tugs are still Investigation Being Held This After-United States consul was on board at the time, but could do nothing. Capt. yessels, are now sheltering in the harof his vessel to the proper authorities at Washington City. There was on board morning was of a fluctuating nature, but during the afternoon a decidedly better feeling in both foreign stocks and Quadra on Fulford Reef on the 25th of better feeling in both foreign storage of the stora crew prostrated with yellow fever. Two members of her crew died on the voyage of that disease. Everything possible is being done for the sick men, and house. lead an expedition to Cuba in the near the ship will be thoroughly disinfected

Queen Lil has been ill, but it is reported that her sickness was not serious.

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undersigned wreck of the stea Dundas Island, a leate with the ov Port Simpson, B.

Minor, which were due to the seditions search for a large quantity of arms, proceeded at 6:30 this evening. The intrigues of Armenian agitators, and which the Spanish officials had been in gale was still so severe that the tender formed were on board the vessel. The which have been everywhere suppressbrig was ransacked from stem to stern,

recently the scene of riots and conflicts and precautions have been taken to segrowing darker, and to-day is no excep-tion to the rule. The reply of the Porto to the communications of the ambassa-Miller will report the facts of the search dors yesterday had been awaited with some curiosity, as the representatives of the Powers used much stronger lan-guage than heretofore. They positively enger named Gustav Torre, who said insisted upon being immediately inform-ed as to what steps the Turkish govern-authorities that he was compelled to ment intended to take to restore order leave the Island and come to the United in the disturbed provinces of Asia Mi- States.

The Porte to-day, replying to the iden-

Mr. C. V. Velie, a Cuban who has been in Spain on a mission in the inter-The Porte to-day, replying to the iden-tical notes of the ambassadors of Ger-New York city to-day. He expects to many, Austria and Italy, simply suid that the information regarding the scheme for reform in Armenia will be where he is doing good work in the to land from her. forwarded to the representatives of the cause of Cuban independence. Mr. Ve-Powers without delay, in other words, these three ambassadors obtained no sattoo late for the Spanish government to sifactory answer at all. It is not yet offer concessions to the struggling Cuknown if the notes of the ambassadors bans, as the insurgents are in good condition, and expect the consummation of

of Great Britain, Austria and France have been replied to, but it is presumed their hopes in a Cuban republic. that they also were assured that their Tampa, Fla., Nov. 12.-Passengers arrequests for information regarding the riving from Cuba to-night say Col. Rego, in an engagement eight days ago, near roposed reforms would be complied Cumanayagua, Cienfuegos, captured 16 Advices received here to-day announce prisoners. Rego notified the Spanish aufresh disturbances at Marash, Bitlis and thorities to send for them. The authorities dispatched a committee consisting It is also announced that a battalion of Col. Valle, Capt. Rios, two lieuten-Turkish troops, which was in garri- ants, a doctor and a priest, who received son at Zeitoun, and which recently dis- the prisoners from Rego and gave him inguished itself by surrounding and a formal receipt for them. Radical becoting down a number of Armenian Spaniards are greatly displeased with nsurgents, was later besieged. in the | Valle for treating with the insurgents arracks by the Armenians, to whom and practically recognizing them as belthe soldiers eventually capitulated with ligerents. They would rather see the arms and ammunition, hag and bag-guage. It is added that the Armenians lina had an engagement with Locretia's insurgent forces in Las Villas Thursday

new occupy the quarters at Zeitoun pre-A passenger stated that the Spaniards viously occupied by the Turkish soldiers. The Armenians, it is further stated, who were in the engagement told him Molina and 100 Spaniards were killed. have garrisoned all the important posibut the censored papers next morning tions in and about Zeitoun, and are announced that but one officer and seven soldiers had been killed. the Petrel, which seized the United States fishing tug Telephone on Saturday gathering ammunition and provisions, throwing up fortifications, and in every soldiers had been killed.

Boston, Nov. 12 .- The following reso- in Lake Eric near Amherstburg, has relution was passed to-day at a patriotic ported to the department. He says the mass meeting in the People's Temple: | case is one of gross infraction of Canaton and New England, unite in asking least seven miles within the territorial the American missionaries are station- President grover Cleveland to do for the American missionaries are the free and United States Ambassador Ter-ed, and United States Ambassador Ter-rell has telegraphed Commissioner Dam-ing belligerent rights. It is our benef ing belligerent rights. It is our benef tenuation. The government Cuba all things in his power by grant- the time and this may be urged in exthat our sympathies go forth to the pat- vices of the seizure by the Russians of According to advices received to-day riots of the island." vicitity have been attacked by rioters. Sons of the Revolution Society, through custody, as reported, they are American. its board of managers, has by resolution All the Canadian vessels are either at

lundered their property. It is feared struggling Cuban revolutionists. the disturbance will extend to Hadjin. It is stated this afterncon in European -Hall's Hair Renewer cures dandruff ery there, upon which the American comofficial circles here that as the result

of an additional exchange of views be-tween the Powers, through their repre-sentatives here and at the different cap-

he gave it as his opinion that it is now EMBARGO ON HIDES REMOVED.

For Importation into the United States From Various Countries.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- The President to-day issued a proclamation datcountries from which hides are imported into the United States, are now free from contagious diseases among meat cattle, and therefore suspending the Discovery Island. prohibition of importations of cattle and Islands, and the countries of North, Central and South America, including Mexico. All importations of cattle are, however, to be made under regulations prescribed by the secretary of agriculture, secretary of the treasury.

BROKE THE FISHERY LAWS. Seizure of American Fishing Boats-Pleading for Her Son.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 .- The commander of

waters of Canada. There was a fog at

any Canadian sealing yessels in Okhotsk pledged itself to extend its aid to the home or wintering in Japan. Moreover, the Okhotsk sea is not famous as a sealing ground, there being only one rook-

tions that are regarded as of pressing im-portance, and this avoidance of all men-ARMENIANS ARE AGGRESSIVE auarantine embargos it is now improv-ing. The situation of the government is said to be absolutely unchanged. to it than has been supposed.

GROUNDING OF THE QUADRA.

noon by Captain Devereux. Captain Devereux, superintendent of

the Esquimalt dry dock, is conducting au investigation into the cause of the grounding of the Dominion steamer into. The witnesses are Captain Wal- talion of Turkish troops and practically the whole building was ablaze. In spite bran, his officers and crew and Keeper Brinn, of the Discovery Island light-

Captain Walbran was in the witness future. His father, he said, is in Paris, before anything or anybody is allowed box all morning. His statement is to The Armenians are also said to have

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sel was steered for that passage, with the result that they ran on Fulford ed on the 8th instant, reciting that all Reef. The deviations of the compass were well known and often ascertained by Captain Walbran, and there were no errors made in the intended course to the estimate of 10,000 Armenians killed

hides from Norway, Sweden, Holland, Keeper Grimm, of Discovery Island Great Britain, Ireland and the Channel lighthouse, who stated that the weather real total, and that the number may foggy and smoky, and in consequence of this the fog horn was blowing continualand of hides under the regulations of the statement as to the foggy state of the bloodshed and that a large part of the weather, and also told of everything that transmired as far as he knew up to the Constantinople, Nov. 13.-It is now

transpired as far as he knew up to the time of the accident. At 4 o'clock Second Mate Barnes is in the witness stand, and as there are yet a number of witnesses to be heard the investigation will probably not be concluded till

to-morrow.

## American News.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 13.-The wire nail factory of Phillip Townsend & Co., "Resolved, that we, as citizens of Bos- dian law and rights. The vessel was at of this city, was to-day destroyed by fire. Loss, \$250,000. About 2000 perpersons are thrown out of employment. Washington, Nov. 13.-At the request of the interior department, General that Cuba should be free. Resolved, The government have received no ad Wheaton, commanding the department of Colorado, has been instructed to hold his cavalry in readiness to leave if neces-Tacoma, Nov. 12.-The Washington sea. If any sealing schooners are in sary for the scene of the killing of the two Indians on the Southern Ute agency. Colorado. **ROYAL Baking Powder**,

has been awarded highest honors at every world's fair where exhibited.

home to-day. Before going he advertised his house, in which Hon. Mr. Daly is staying, for sale.

the Persecuted Have Become the Punishers.

in Recent Riots-American Gun Boats on Hand.

Constantinople, Nov. 12.—According to official Turkish advices received by the government to-day, the Armenians of which 150 children were present, caugh: Constantinople, Nov. 12.-According to Zeitoun have, since capturing the batobtaining Tschoukourhissar, killed 35 of the heroic efforts of the people, the Mussulmans, pillaged a house at Dun- building was destroyed. ghel and carried off the arms and cattle children's bodies, as well as that of the of the inhabitants of that neighborhood. teacher, have so far been taken out. The Armenjans are also said to have . The fire is believed to be of incendiary the effect that on account of the smoky assassinated the secretary of the collec- crigin, and two boys, who had been se-

The Vali of Aden, a town situated the authors of the crime. They have some departmental work to carry out in some distance from Zeitoun, and nearer been arrested, but, so far, have not con-Baynes Channel the course of the ves- the coast, telegraphs that 200 Armeni- fessed. with ans, disguised as Circassians, have at-

tacked and plundered the Mussulman villages of Zeitnnbeli and Narl, killing a number of the inhabitants. It is believed in some quarters that

during the recent massacres, and cabled The first witness this afternoon was to the Associated Press last week, may on the 24th and 25th of October was come nearer 15,000 that 10,000. Reports from Armenian sources place the number of killed at Diarbokir at over ly. He was followed by First Mate 2000; but this needs confirmation. It is Owen, who corroborated the captain's admitted that there has been terrible

> believed that the Powers will not take definite action against the Porte until all the naval squadrons are assembled in Turkish waters, which will be about the time the British ambassador to Tur-key, Sir Philip Currie, has returned here after consulting with his government as to the future action of Great Britain. In the meanwhile the state of suspense is decidedly wearying. The ambassadors themselves will be greatly relieved

when the hour for action upon the part of Europe has arrived. Nobody doubts that this time is coming, and now it seems only a question of a few days. Washington, D.C., Nov. 13.-The Turkish legation at Washington received from the Sublime Porte the following telegram under yesterday's date: "The Armenian rioters of Zeitung attacked the village of Tschoukourhissar, killing 35 Mussulmans and carried away with them arms, cattle and belongings to the Mussulman villagers of Dunhel, and murdered the secretary of the tax colector. The wife and four children of this functionary are missing."

According to fresh advices from Diar-

fected, creeks walled up to the top and swamps have been cleared up. Business was badly depressed by the holera, but with the removal of the Another passenger of importance was Major-General D. T. Subovitch, of the The Worm Has Turned, and Now Russiam army, lately stationed at Vladivostock. He talks of the commercial and industrial development of Russia, attaching the greatest importance to the trans-Siberian railway. He says Rus-sia plans the establishment of great fish-ery canneries on the Asiatic coasts. This operation means competition with United States fishing interests.

BOYS WORSE THAN DEMONS.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 13 .- A report fire and before anything could be done. Thirty-one weather that prevailed at the time he and his officers mistook Cadboro Point try.



W. H. Ward. A LIFE SAVED BY TAKING



Several years ago. I caught a seve ended with a terrible cough that no rest, either day or night. T The no rest, cancel my case hopeless. A frien learning of my trouble, sent me a bottle Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. By the time I h used the whole bottle, I was complete cured, and I believe it saved my life."— H. WARD, 8 Quimby Ave., Lowell, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Highest Awards at World's Fair.

Ayer's Pills the Best Family Physic

# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1895.



only 3191 in 1891 according to the cen- fondness of a "great spending desus. In 1878 Canada sold ships abroad partment" is a well known feature of that up to June 30, 1894, there were to the value of \$1,218,145 and it has been the Tupperian character. Sir Hibbert re-969,644 pensioners, and that during the himself, the mate and the cook, whose below a half million dollars since that sembles his father closely enough to time. The tonnage of vessels built in make his desire for a change quite prob-Canada in 1878 was 100,873 and in 1893 able. None of this disquietude and dis-28.410 tons. Tory journals sometimes satisfaction voiced by the Conservative 27,816 deaths, and 14,575 pensions were seek refuge from these facts under the press would be found if the situation at plea that the decadence of Canadian Ottawa were not really desperate. But shipbuilding is due to the substitution the proposed "swapping of horses" in the of iron for wooden ships, but they can middle of the stream goes further than hardly forget that the N. P. was de the changing of subordinate ministers vised for the very purpose of meeting of which the papers openly talk. There such exigencies. Canadians were to be is a strong feeling among a very large able to build or manufacture any article section of the party, that the change of commerce that could occur to man's should extend to the premiership itself, imagination, when once the magic policy though the difficulty of uniting on a sucshould find itself in fair working order. cessor to Sir Mackenzie Bowell is a de-Seventeen years of its operation have cided stumbling-block. An Ottawa corresgone by, and the industry it has rostered pondent referring to the endeavor to get think the subject over calminy it could self or to the men or owner could be demost effectively seems to be that of Mr. Chapleau into the cabinet points to hardly regard with patience the enorm- rived from not making the entries. Had apology-making for its numerous fail- the fact that he is not likely to accede to ures. at the head of the government. The cor-

# IN A PITIFUL PLIGHT.

known to the members of the cabinet in "In extremis" fairly describes the con-Ottawa, and they are doing their utmost dition of the Bowell government. Listen to make it impossible for Sir Mackenzie to the wail of the Toronto World, one Bowell to remain at the head of the of the chief Conservative organs:

Government. They cannot, of course, "For some time past there has been demand in plain terms that he must reconsiderable talk of cabinet reconstrucsign, but they can make it so uncomforttion at Ottawa. The World, believing able for him that he will seize the first that the future progress and prosperity decent opportunity. Whether that opof the country depends upon the mainportunity will be afforded before the aptenance in power of the Liberal-Conser proaching session remains to be seen, but ment, desires to see as strong and ablea body of men administering affairs as it is altogether likely that the change can be found in the country. The re- will not be made until after the session, cent expression of opinion in these colif the government succeed in pulling unns in favor of Hon. J. A. Chapleau through that long. There is a resolve on being invited to join the ministry has the part of a majority of the cabinet. been endorsed from one end of the counshared by an overwhelming majority of try to the other, and the World is in a position to announce with satisfaction their supporters in parliament, to have that negotiations are now in progress a change of some kind before the appeal looking to the return of Lieut.-Governor to the country. They are aware that Chapleau to federal politics at no dis tant date. But Mr. Chapleau's accession to the ranks of the government will not suffice. More is required. Reports that Mr. Chapleau is aiming at the premhave been current in the city for two or iership itself. Such a change would be doubtless be able to make still further three days past that Mackenzie Bowell is contemplating a bold coup. As to the kenzie Bowell, if not admired, is respect- rate of encouragement. précise method in which the proposed ed and trusted by a considerable section cabinet shuffle will be carried out, we are satisfied that the premier will do of the party. Mr. Haggart is oposed to that which is best for the country and Mr. Chapleau coming in at all, because it fact that Mr. Chapleau was virtually the party. That the Ontario contin- is well known that he has thwarted Sir squeezed out of the Dominion governgent requires to be strengthened is gen- Mackenzie Bowell at every step, with ment by the pressure of the Ontario erally admitted, and the World receives the object of securing a vacancy in the wing of the Conservative party. In view William Ralph Meredith, chief justice premiership, and putting Dr. Montague of this fact the spectacle of Conservaof the common pleas for Ontario, should into it. He still clings to that idea, and tive Ontario organs frantically calling step down from the beach to enter the if called in himself by Lord Aberdeen, on Mr. Chapleau to return to the politifederal ministry. There are few abler would recommend His Excellency to cal arena and help save the Conserva-There is certainly no man in public life to-day with a cleaner or more honorable record. Honorable and eloquent, there is possibly nobody in Ontario today better calculated to lead the Conservative hosts to victory, and to rally the first article of the issue that Mr. venge. the young men of the province around Chapleau is not going to join the minishis banner, than the judge. For years

now that a request again comes to him of the sector of the

vards employed 6646 men in 1871 and dispute the likelihood of this change, for ing Ju e 30th, 1896. The apputal re of the commissioner of pensions shows aggregate roll of 1,012,035. There were dropped during the past year, making the number on the rolls on June 30, 1895, 970,524, an increase during the year of 980. Certain laws recently passed provide for an increase in payments so that for some years the cost of main-The huge size of the United States pension roll is directly attributable to the anxiety of politicians to catch the "old ous burden thus placed upon its shouldthe request as long as Sir Mackenzie is ers by political schemers. respondent continues:-"This fact is

The Globe:-According to the Canad- tered in the official log every day, but ian Grocer the salt producers have formed an organization which has enabled them to advance the price about twenty cents a barrel on table and dairy salt, Mr. Bodwell said that as the defense port. sixteen cents on barrel salt and ten had claimed damages it might be necescents on sack salt. All the salt wells, sary to have some of the parties added. with one exception, are within the agree- as from the authorities the American ment, and that has an understanding be jointly liable. His lordship said he with the organization. The Grocer supposed any claim against the Ameristates that the barrel salt has sold as can officers would be a matter of internalow as 43 cents. Allowing 21 cents for tional arrangement. the barrel, this would leave 22 cents for 280 pounds of salt. The duty is five cents and 7 1-2 cents per 100 pounds, decided was the construction of the the difference being one of the incompre- words "as soop as possible thereafter" hensible tariff distinctions regarding the in the section of the act which requires methods of packing. At the low price the entries in the log to be made as soon recorded this duty would be from 63 to as possible after their occurrence, and 95 per cent. With the advance of price which also requires that all entries shall be made within 24 hours after the arrivthe percentage of protection allowed by al- of the vessel in port. In this case Mr. Chapleau will only come in upon his the tariff but not the actual increase will there was no reason for not making the be lessened. The combination is se- entry other than the unfavorable state cure at the present price, and will of the weather-no benefit could accrne

Halifax Chronicle:-It is a well known send for the secretary of state. It is a tive party from destruction is something significant fact that the last issue of the unique in the history of Canadian poli-Canadian Gazette, of London England, tics-it must be as humiliating to Con-

their usual course was to lower the boats about 5 o'clock in the morning. Three past year 39,185 new pensions were duty it is to look after the boats, i.c., granted and 4206 restored, making an follow them up and keep them in sight When the weather is thick the captain stays on deck all day. He entered the number of skins in an account book, after having first kept an account of them ou a piece of paper or in a small book as the seals were passed over the rail. As soon as convenient thereafter he would go below and enter the catch in his account book. The account book was produced, in which entries had been taining the pension list will not be much made from day to day. In the official less than the appropriation for this year. log he made the entries when convenient and when not engaged in working the vessel, and he would have made the entries the omission of which is complained of on the first fine day when soldier" vote. If the nation were to the boats were out. No benefit to him-

the seizure not taken place sealing would have been carried on for another month To Mr. Pooley the master said he did

not know that the sealskins had to be enhe thought the Merchant Shipping, Act was complied with if the entries were made within 24 hours after arrival in This closed the evidence, and

Mr. Bodwell, after luncheon, commenced his argument for the defense. and stated that the chief question to be to anyone from the omission. If any unpopular in Ontario, where Sir Mac- advances in the security of the existing the act, which imposes a penalty against the master. The spirit of the act, which is for the protection of the seals in

Behring Sea, was not violated. Fróm Thursday's Daily. The trial of the sealing schooner Bea-

trice was concluded last night and judg ment was reserved. Chief Justice Davie at the conclusion of the Beatrice case said he would deliver judgmnet in the Shelby case at 10:30 Friday morning.

How to Get "Sunlight" Books.

Send 12 "Sunlight" Soap wrappers to Lever Bros., Ltd., 23 Scott St., Toronto, who will send post-paid a paper-bound which is usually inspired by the high servatives as it is gratifying to Mr. bolic Soap wrappers, a similar book will commissioner, declares emphatically in Chapleau. The latter is having his re be sent. This is a special opportunity to obtain good reading. Send your rome and address written carefully. Remember "Sunlight" sells at six cents

per twin-bar. and "Lifebuoy" at 10 cents. One cent postage will bring your wrappers by leaving the ends oper

She said she had seen many Christian young men ruined at Yale. The first year they were good, the second they had pipes in their mouths, and the third they had abandoned all semblance of righteousness.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 .-. John G. Wolley, who has a controversy with President Francis E. Clarke, of the Christian Endeavor Society, has written a letter to the society at large in which he says: "The president of the corporation that controls the united societies of Christian Endeavor is also chief owner of the Golden Rule. There are some 3,000,000 of us privates. We have no president. no trustees, no secretray, no treasurer. newspapers, no toice, and so I am forced to address you individually by mail or submit to the injustice and tyranny of boss rule, which I refuse to do for your sake no less than my own. It would doubtless be an advantage if the 3:000:000 had less chaperoning and more responsibility.

## Death Seemed Preferable to the Agonizing Pain.

Mrs. Roadhouse, of Williscroft P.O., Opt., writes: "I have used Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart since last fall, having taken in all nine bottles, and I now feel entirely like another woman. I am 54 years old and have been troubled with heart disease for more than 20 years; sometimes for five hours at a time suffering such agony that death seemed preferrable to the pain. The cold sweat would stand out in great beads upon my face. The Heart Cure gave me relief from almost the first dose and has proved a great blessing. "You are at liberty to publish this let-

ter if you think by so doing any good may be accomplished." For sale by Dean & Cryderman and Hall & Co.

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Minneapolis, Nov. 14.-Surprise was created in business circles this evening by the announcement that C. M. Loring considered to be financially one of the solid men of the Northwest, has made an assignment. Two years ago he was worth \$800,000. The statement filed with the deed of assignment shows the total assets to be \$755,000; personal liabilities, \$165,000; liabilities on account of indorsements, \$206,000. The neces-

Oil Company this morning raised the price of crude oil north of Lima. 80 cents; south of Lima, 75 cents; Indiana,

71 cents. This is a rise of 5 cents. There is great excitement among the oil men and increased activity in drilling. New London, Conn., Nov. 14 .- The

Will positively cure sick headache and prevent its return. Carter's Little Liver Pills. That is not talk, but truth. One Pill a dose. See advertisment, Small pill. Small dose. Small price.

A number of wants from the different schools were referred to the supply committee and the usual amount of monthly bills to the finance committee. The monthly report showed the averA' CAB

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age daily attendance to be 1754.42; average actual, 1726.71; the number of children attending, 2096, and the average per teacher 42.07.

Trustee Marchant moved "That at the next regular meeting the board appoint a truant officer at a salary of \$40 per month, the duties of such officer to begin the first of next year." Mr. Marchant thought that as the government gives a per capita grant of \$10 per year, based upon the average attendance, the truant officer by compelling the attend ance of those children not now attend ing any school would more than earn his salary. The compulsory clause of the school act had not been enforced, and it was the duty of the board of trustees to see that every child secured at least an ordinary common school educa-

Trustee Mrs. Grant supported the resolution, and in doing so expressed the hope that when the appointment was made lady applicants should have the same chance as those of the sterner Sex.

Trustee Lewis, while in sympathy with the object sought, was of the opinion that education was already costing too much in the city, and when the truant officer was paid directly by the board or by reason of the per capita grant of the goveriment the money came from the pockets of the people. After further discussion the motion

was carried, Trustee Lewis alone voting against it. Mrs. Marvin was granted the use of

the Pemberton gymnasium after school hours, and the board decided to secure

100 diplomas for presenttation to saccessful pupil teachers at the half yearly examinations for the same. A seal will also be secured for the use of the board. The board adjourned at 9.45.

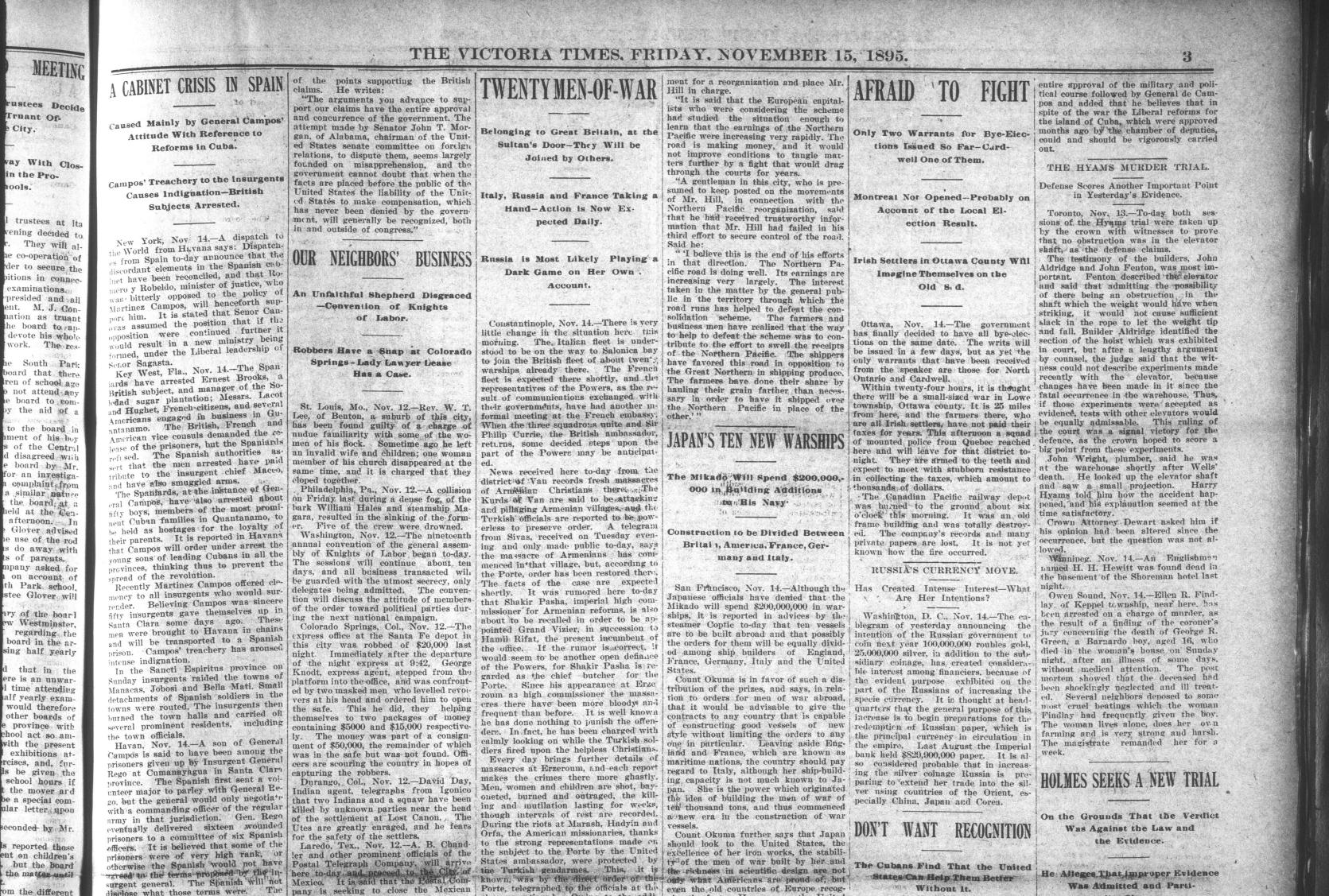
NORTHERN PACIFIC LAND.

Washington City, Nov. 14.-Secretary Smith decided a very important case today, holding that the eastern terminus of the Northern Pacific is at either Thompson, Minn., or Superior, Wis., instead of Ashland, Wis., as has always been claimed by the company. About 800,000 acres of land are involved, which are lost by the company.

The secretary does not undertake to say whether the grant begins at Thompson or Superior City, but directs all sections for indemnity between these points to be held for further consideration. He does declare, though, that the grant to the Northern Pacific does not extend east of Superior City.

-For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the sest of the pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency to ward pneumonia. For " by all druggists. Langley & Co., whilesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

sity of making an assignment was on account of the falling due of the indorsed paper, which could not be met by the makers. There are said to be assets enough to pay all the indebtedness and leave a substantial balance in the bank if the property is not sacrificed. The assignee is the Northern Trust company, of which ex-Governor McGill is president. Mr. Loring's attorney is Judge Hound. The assets are scattered about in various enterprises and property. Toledo, O., Nov. 14 .- The Standard



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London, Nov. 14 .- The correspondence an Pauncefote upon the question of the tendency to Behring sea compensation from May. 1894, to August, 1895, was issued toby all drugesale agents, night.

In the last letter, dated August 31.

disclose what those terms were. The pany is seeking to close the Mexican news caused a tremendous sensation in connection. Wichita, Kas., Nov. 12 .- Chas. Lease the city. The Spanish are amazed. They cannot understand how General

ing in Canadian waters.

sonal possessions.

the prisoners.

UNION BANK STOCKHOLDERS

Men Who Wrecked the

Bank Pay Up.

Vessel Scuttlers to be Arrested-

Defendants May Get Off in

Smuggling Cases.

laim that 'the rebels are worse than

Serious differences in the Spanish mia-

istry are reported in dispatches receiv-

ed from Madrid. Senor Canovas, the

prime minister, has been in protracted

consultation with the queen regent, Ma-

ria Christiana. What was said is kept

secret, but a dispatch to La Discussion

states that the general opinion is that

the conference was regarding Cuban af-

fairs, the ministerial differences being

caused by General Campos' expressions

on the subject of reforms here. In min-

istorial circles here it is said General

Campos is looking for a pretext to leave

Cuba. That assertion is untrue. It

s also reported that another style of

inducting the war may be adopted.

This last report is construed to mean

that the insurgents will be dealt with

severely, according to the wishes of the

PRIEST AND PARISHIONER.

Miss Maggie Melody, of Hamilton, Used

Dr. Agnew's Celebrated Catarrhai

Powder, on Recommendation of Rev.

Having himself been benefited by the

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ise of Dr. Agnew's catarrhal remedy,

Rev. Father Hinchey, of St. Joseph's

the good news to others. One of his

parishioners, Miss Maggie Melody, had been suffering from influenza. Fatner

Hinchey knew how much good this rem-

euy had done in case of cold in the head

vith himself and recommended it to Miss

Melody for her case, who, over her own

signature, has written: "I have used Dr.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder for influen-

za and found it a grand remedy. In

fact, it gave me relief almost at once.

I can with pleasure highly recommend

it to all who are suffering from this mal-

CANADIAN SEALERS' CLAIMS.

Liability of the United States Must Be

Generally Recognized.

church, Hamilton, Ont., followed

Father Hinchey, and Found It a

Grand Remedy for Influenza.

Conservatives generally.

them.

druggist, husband of Mary E. Lease. Campos' officers deigned to close a trans- the noted Kansas lawyer and politician. action with a rebel general. They spent last night in Wichita jail, arrested on complaint of the president of the state bandits, and that no Spanish officer board of pharmacy for violating the pharresponsible for their lives.

should enter into negotiations with macy law in that he refused to pay the There are 'rumors in Russian circles annual 50 cents fee prescribed by the here of great activity being displayed statute for the support of the board. in connection with the Black sea fleet by equally distributed among these five pow-Mrs. Lease advised her husband the law Russia. For some time past important was unconstitutional. She will defend him in court

San Francisco, Nov. 12.-The Ameriing to Russia nearest the disturbed discan ship Bohemia arrived from Phila- tricts of Asiatic Turkey. delphia this morning with stories of mu-tiny and disaster. The crew, headed sian warships have been ordered to by Second Mate Egan, mutinied after start immediately for the Mediterranean the ship had been through a storm off in view of the proposed naval demon-Rio de Janeiro, and against the will of stration there arising out of the Armenthe captain he had to make port. With ian question.

the exception of the chief officer, there The Constantinople correspondent was not a man who sided with the skip- the Times says the effect of the moratorium on commercial affairs has been any-Sandusy, O., Nov. 12 .- Word nas thing but beneficial. It was essentially eached here to the effect that while a an imperial ordinance suggested to the fleet of American fishing boats were en- Sultan by interested parties as a measure raged in lifting their nets near North calculated to calm public excitement and

gaged in hiring their nets near routh chiculated to chim public excitement and Bass island yesterday, the Canadian cruiser Petrel suddenly appeared. The boats scattered, and all but two suc-torium, but the Turkish fancy quickly ceeded in eluding the cutter. These takes in any idea concerning the nontwo boats, with the crews of two men payment of debts, and the Sultan was each, were taken aboard the Petrel. prompt to realize its soothing effect. London, Nov. 14 .- Reuters learns in Over two miles of seine nets were con-

well informed quarters that the Italian fiscated. The crews of the boats that escaped admitted that they were fish- squadron may join the British squadron at Salonika at any moment. Berlin, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch to the

Cologne Gazette from Constantinople says that all the Armenian Christian teachers in the Trebizond and Erzeroum districts have been killed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 .- Disquietcounsel of the Good Book, and carried Object to be Assessed Until the ing rumors regarding the security of Christian teachers in Turkey between Trebizond and Erzeroum were about the state department to-day, but the officials refused to allay the popular apprehension. There is ground for belief that the department had heard from Minister Terrell to-day, and that his advices, while showing that a perilous state of affairs confronts the American missionaries and teachers in that section, do not state that actual murders have been reported

St. Johns, Nfld., Nov. 14 .- The persons an officer as near to the scene of the having in charge the liquidation of the One short puff of the breath through Union Bank have issued a call upon all Captain O'Neill, of the Marblehead, and the Blower, supplied with each bottle of stockholders, assessing them the amount up to the close of office hours, he has Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffus- of the reserved liability, hoping thereby would undoubtedly have done had the to give battle to the combined insurgent es this powder over the surface of the to be able to pay the 25 per cent. divi-

news reached his ears. nasal passages. Painless and delightful dend which has been promised for next o use, it relieves in ten minutes and week. The stockholders contemplate NORTHERN PACIFIC PAYING.

permanently cures catarrh, hay fever. holding an indignation meeting for the olds, headache, sore throat, tonsilitis purpose of protesting against any such So the Bondholders Don't Care to Hand It over to J. J. Hill.

and deafuess. 60 cents. For, sale by action until all the directors have been compelled to surrender all of their per-St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 14.-Anent Jim The persons involved in the scuttling Hill of the Northern Pacific and his deof vessels along the Newfoundland signs on the Northern Pacific, the St. coast for the sake of the insurance, it Paul Dispatch comments in an interestis expected, will be arrested to-morrow. manner as follows:

The appeal case of the city saloor "The report has reached the city that keepers already convicted on the charge of the British government with Sir Juli- of smuggling goods into the country, attempt to secure control of the Northwill come up for hearing to-morrow. ern Pacific road. The news comes from Attorneys representing the defendants Europe that the moneyed interests there have expressed the belief that the appeal cases will be decided in favor of

orandum setting forth at length some T. Ackerman, chief of the New Westmin-ster fire department is in the city.

places mentioned. Owing to the adli- | nize the fact. However, as the United tional disquieting news just received | States is their best customer in trade, here from Sivas, the United States am- and as her friendship is warm, she is bassador has renewed his demand that also a power to whom contracts should the Porte protect the missionaries, and be given.

he is holding the Turkish government Besides these two countries, are England, France and Germany, which each bgast of their specialty, so, if ten ships are to be built abroad, and the orders ers, two to each, it would arouse com- arez, a prominent member of the Spanmovements of troops are known to have petition between them and result in the ish colony in New York, showed a rebeen taking place on a fortress belong- empire's interest.

THE CUBAN INSURGENTS.

Another Filibuster Expedition Landed Under the Spaniards' Noses.

Havana, Nov. 14.-The statement cabled to the Correspondenz, of Madrid, from this city about Maximo Gomez, who recently invaded the province of Santa Clara from Puerto Principe, being routed, is not true. Gomez has not yet been attacked by the Spanish forces. Captain General Martinez de Campos is now at his headquarters, the city of Santa Clara laving out a plan of campaign which should result in a big engagement between the Spanish troops and the insurgents under Gomez. It is thought probable that this will be the decisive battle of the Cuban war.

Havana, Nov. 14 .- A filibuster expedition has landed at Yaguas, Eastern Cuba, from Venezuela. An unknown vessel transported the men and war material to a spot near the coast, where they afterwards landed in open boats. The name of the leader of the expedition is

unknown. The reformist presidents of the local committees are resigning and joining the Conservative party on account of an ar ticle in Diario Della Marina, of yesterday, attacking General Martinez de Campos and Premier Canovas del Castillo, intimating that the latter's policy is prompted by Campos; that he is responsible for the spread of the insurection, and that only the resignation of the premier can save Cuba. Madrid, Nov. 14 .- Dispatches received here from Havana say the insurgent to him. The navy department also has Santa Clara, awaiting Maximo Gomez. permit Spain to seize American merchant who recently entered that province at rumored troubles as a war ship can get. the head of a force of insurgents with the intention of advancing upon the city Santa Clara, the headquarters of Gen. made no report of a massacre, as he Martinez de Campos, who is preparing Cuban coast.

forces. Campos is now on his way 10 Sigunca, and a most important engage. ment is expected.

Gomez recently changed his tactics of attempting to tire out the Spanish ban revolutionary assembly in New

the insurgents bring about a decisive City. engagement with the troops in order that the revolutionists may obtain recognition as belligerents from the United States. Four gunboats have arrived in President Hill has failed in his hard Cuban waters to take part in the block ade of the coast of that island.

-Good advice: Never leave home on have declined the latest proposition of a journey without a bottle of Chamber- considered the question of recalling him, city, has been left a fortune of \$15,000. Mr. Hill to secure control of enough lain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhoea and he retains the entire confidence of stock and bonds to obtain the Northern Remedy. For sale by all druggists. the ministers and the Queen Regent. Pacific. The plan was to purchase se- Langley & Co., wholesale agents, Viccurities, then make a coup in the move- toria and Vancouver.

Campos Gives Satisfaction-Argentine Republic Sends Volunteers to Aid Spain.

New York, Nov. 13 .- Senor J. F. Suporter a letter from his brother in Buenos Ayres giving an account of the departure of the expeditions of Spanish volunteers from that city for Cuba. The let-

ter states that one expedition of 1100 volunteers had started for Cuba to fight for the mother country. This is the second expedition from the Argentine Republic, one of 800 having already landed in Cuba. The Spanish colony of Brazil has sent from Rio de Janeiro an expedition of 500 men. Mexico has sent 2000 volunteers. The Spanish in the City of Maxico have raised money to supply the Spanish soldiers with clothing and to reward those who distinguish them-

selves in deeds of heroism. Several thousand volunteers have also gone from . Spain, the government having opened recruiting stations and large numbers of men enlist every day. Madrid, Nov. 13.—A dispatch from Ha

vana received here to-day says that Captain-General Martinez de Campos will personally direct the military operations against Maximo Gomez, the insurgent leader in command of the province of Santa Clara.

Washington City, Nov. 13.—President Tomas Estrada Palma, the head of the uban revolutionary party will come to Washington City within the next few days. It is expected that his visit will result in a more definite line of policy regarding what the Cubans will suggest or urge upon Congress as the most desir-able course for the United States to adopt. Thus far the policy of the Cubans has been toward securing from the U.S. recognition of the belligerent rights of the insurgents. Now, however, there is said to be an influential element against this course. They say it would be disasleader Roloff is at Sigunca, province of trous to American shipping, as it would ships suspected of carrying contraband goods on the high seas, whereas these seizures cannot be made at the present time outside the three mile limit of the

> Instead of recognition of the insurgents, it is being urged that the United

States should adopt steps to put an end to the struggle in Cuba by forcible intervention, if necessary, as was proposed in the Stanford case, setting it for the by President Grant in 1885, during the for the first Monday in January, and troops, owing to the decision of the Cu- last Cuban uprising. This question would giving an hour's, additional time to each be among those to come before President | side for argument. York, which considers it imperative that Palma when he reaches Washington

> Madrid, Nov. 13.-The minister of war, General Azcarraga, declares that the rumors circulated in connection with the proposed retirement of Captain-General Martinez de Campos from conducting the with their audience for two hours. operations against the insurgents of the Philadelphia, Nov. 14.-Elizabeth Kel-Island of Cuba, are without foundation. ly, the twenty-five year old daughter of The government has never for a moment a poor gardener, William Kelly, of this The minister of justice, Senor Romeroy Beledo, in an interview expressed his 30 years ago.

ality Shown.

Philadelphia, Nov. 14.-H. H. Holmes, the alleged multi-murderer, who was recently convicted of the murder of H.E. Pietzel, to-day, through his counsel, filed his reasons for a new trial.

The grounds laid, which will be argued next Monday, are mainly that the verdict was against the law and the weight of evidence; new matter discovered since the trial; for the reason of the district attorney in his opening speech made statements which related to other crimes which could not be a part of the evidence, and they were of such a terrible nature that their effect upon the jury was so adverse to the prisoner that it was impossible for them to decide purely on the evidence in this case.

Further for the reason that the district, attorney in his closing speech mentioned the death of the children and the finding of dead bodies in the morgue. The court erred in allowing Mrs. Pictzel to testify of her own knowledge to the doings and troubles of her husband in Terre Haute. In allowing the testimony of Mrs. Pietzel relating to the bottle of nitro glycerine. In ruling that the defendant's wife was a competent witness. Allowing evidence of the whereabouts of the children and finding their bodies in Toronto. In permitting jurors to enter the box upon their mere statement that they had formed or expressed no opinion regarding the guilt or innocence of the defendant. and finally in charging the jury by giving undue prominence to the evidence favorable to the commonwealth and not sufficient prominence to the evidence favorable to the prisoner.

## THERE IS GREAT REJOICING

In St. John Over the Beaver Line Obtaining the Subsidy.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 14.-There is great rejoicing in St. John to-night. The Beaver line, making Montreal its terminus in summer and Boston in winter, has been awarded a subsidy to run direct be tween this port and Liverpool.

The first steamer, the Lake Superior, will leave Liverpool on the 23rd instant with a general cargo and immigrants, the latter to be forwarded by the Canadian Pacific railway.

## American News.

Washington, Nov. 14 .- The Supreme Court to-day advanced the arguments

Boston, Mass., Nov. 14 .- Over 1500 people assembled in Faneuil hall to-night and gave J. Keir Hardie and Frank Smith, the English Socialists, a right royal welcome. The enthusiasm was unbounded and the speakers were in touch

000 unexpectedly by the death of an uncle, Peter Kelly, who amassed a vast fortune in the Australian gold fields over



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	THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1895.			<b>U</b>	
THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN	report, as the orders of the head of the fire department should be obeyed in	CONSUMPTION CONQUERED	being such as to render escape (from fire) next to impossible. The jurors	AUSTRIA'S KAISER,	as side valleys, especially in Snot and Neutracklany valleys. In conclu
	every case. Ald. Macmillan maintained there were		were also of opinion that uniforms should be supplied to all jail officers,	mooranto anoua,	the speaker said that on this day year the outlook in Bella Coola
Action of Chief Deasy and Fire	extenuating circumstances that should be taken into consideration. Mr. Leding-	A P. E. ISLAND LADY RESTORED TO	thereby tending to the better preserva- tion of discipline and respect.		quite dark, but to-day it is bright,
Wardens Regarding R. Led-	ham had asked for a bell in his house	HEALTH.	"The Royal Columbian Hospital we	Like His Brother Riler, William,	now we can see away into the fu In referring to the climate the spe
ingham, Sustained	and none was put in, although other fire- men had bells provided free of cost.		found in a satisfactory condition. "We are much pleased to note the	Emperor Francis Joseph Dis-	said it could not be compared, as it
	Ledingham was moving closer to the	Attacked With a flacking Cough, Loss	greatly improved appearance of the	likes the People.	no counterpart. As to marketing products of the colony, he said tha
ther Business Disposed of at the	fire hall and would be able in the future to hear alarms and attend to all fires.	of Appetite and General Feeling of	grounds surrounding the court house since the last assizes, reflecting great	and the second	the first fifteen years to come they
Regular Meeting Held	Although Ledingham admitted his non-	Lassitude-Pink Pills Restored Her Health After Doctors Failed.	credit upon those who undertook to see	He Will Govern Without Them,	a chance to sell all their products at home. The speaker touched upo
Last Evening.	attendance at some fires, still he (Ald. Macmillan) thought a suspension of near-	a stand a supervised of the second	the work carried out. "The grand jury wishes to call atten-	but Has Stirred Up a'	great opportunity that is afforded valley in getting a trunk road to
4	ly a year was sufficient punishment. Mr. Ledingham's chief offense seemed to be		tion to the fact that the provisions of	Hornet's Nest.	Coola from the great stock-raising
	that he complained of favoritism on the	From the Charlottetown Patriot.	the 'Fire Act, 1894,' have not been com- plied with by the proprietors of several		try of Chilcotin. This, the speaker would make Bella Coola one of the
	part of Chief Deasy. The chief is re- sponsible to the council and should not	Times without number have we read of the wonderful cures effected by Dr.	buildings in the city. It is the opinion of the grand jury that the fire escapes	and prove the second	districts of British Columbia. He u
al Bragg were the only absentees. A communication from Mrs. Hannah	he unhold when he did wrong	Williams' Pink Pills, but generally the	required by this Act ought to be provid-	Irish Politicians Object to Publicity	them to continue to believe in the and no one shall be in want.
inpins, of Oaklands, was read protest-	if he did not state that the fire wardens	testimonials telling the tale had laid the scene in some of the other provinces.	ed as a protection to the inmates. "The grand jury has seen with regret	-U.S. Ambassador Bayard	Rev. Thomas Neville was introd
against the action of the council in	could not pursue any course other than	This time, however, the matter is brought directly home, and the testimony comes	an as yet uncontradicted statement in	•Feted in Scotland.	He showed how necessary it is to thanks at all times, and continued
t laying the sidewalk where suggested the petition presented to the council	dismiss Mr. Ledingham. Ald. Macmillan replied that he did say	from a much respected and Christian	the public press, to the effect that it is the intention of the provincial govern-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the people were gathering to give the
the ladies of Oaklands in October	that the fire wardens did right in sustain- ing the action of the chief in suspend-	woman. Mrs. Sarah Strickland, now	ment to place the land registry office and	Vienna, Nov. 13 Dr. Lueger, the an-	now, as much as Noah did in the of old. The speaker referred to
Ald Humphrey explained that the ra-	ing Ledingham, and he said so still, but	has been married many years, and piess-	Supreme Court under the administration of the registrars of Vancouver. This	ti-Semite leader in the Richrath, who	liberty of the British empire, but said he wanted unity among ourse
ine on the opposite side of the stree: a dangerous to the public safety, and	avenancian was not dismissal	ed with a large family and although never enjoying a robust constitution had,	jury, representing a large portion of the	was re-elected burgomaster of this city in October last, and whose election Em-	He showed the great necessity of
thought it bottor to cover this ravine	trouble mas caused by a contleman ou	until a year ago, been in comparatively	district of Westminster, feels bound to record its disapproval of such a pro-	peror Francis Joseph refused to sanction.	common schools in promoting the edition of the growing generation.
th planking	the outside who freely used printers' ink to say that Ald. Wilson was a flunkey	good health. About that time she be-	posal, as the city of New Westminster should unquestionably contain the prin-	was again elected burgomaster to-day in accordance with his announced intention	pointed out that of the wealth of B
at the street committee were instruct-	of Chief Deagy He would tell that	eame thin and a general feeling of las-	cipal offices, for the reason that it is so	of having himself elected over and over again until the government yields ap-	Columbia not half has been have have been have
to lay 1200 feet of sidewalk on the uth side of the street, and they should	would support Chief Deasy only so long	situde took possession of both her mind and body. Her family and friends	much more easy of access from all parts of the district, and, therefore, its pub-	proval to his holding office. Dr. Lueger	touched and the fisheries not half
ve done so instead of planking ravines.	on he did night None of the witnesses	viewed with alarm the gradual develop-	lic offices ought, in their opinion, to be	intimated his readiness to accept the of- fice, whereupon Dr. Fritzis, president of	ized. In conclusion the speaker t them to be bound together and all
Ald. Partridge said there was a great cessity for planking the ravine, and he	at the investigation, although questioned regarding the matter, accused the chief	at first incipient, but afterwards almost	preserved in the fullest state of efficiency.	the imperial council, which was appoint-	for the same measure and all v
hold the action of the street commit-	of formatitions in the fire department.	constant, especially at nights,-set in, doctors were summoned and everything	"It is a matter of much regret that	ed last May to administer the municipal affairs of the city on account of the	make better citizens in our province land of our adoption.
e but suggested the laying of the side- alk if there were funds for such pur-	the there must be discipline	that loving tender care and medical	the proposed survey of the Fraser river, with a view to the protection and re-	abolition for the time being of the mu-	Mr. B. Bryneldson was asked to s but said that his voice was so
ses. Ald. McLellan and Wilson thought the	Ald. McLellan moved the adoption of the wardens' report, and in doing so re-	skill could do was resorted to in order	clamation of the lands liable to over- flow, has not been carried into effect.	nicipal body, has announced on behalf of the lieutenant-governor, the dissolution	heard in the colony that he would
rine one of the most dangerous places	itorated the statement that discipline	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	The sum of \$25,000 was voted for this	of the civic council. The members of	fer to step aside to give room for some more eloquent.
the city and that the street commit- e did perfectly right in planking the	must be maintained and the action of the chief upheld. The motion was car-		purpose by the provincial legislature at the last session, conditional on the Do-	that body then left the hall amid great excitement, and were greeted with tre-	Mr. I. Fougur was introduced and
The communication was, after	hind	A P P P A	minion government granting a like sum.	mendous cheers from crowds assembled outside. The demonstration lasted for	menced his oration, showing how Norwegians first discovered Am
irther discussion, received and filed and he action of the street committee en-	Ald. Humphrey thought the language used by the chief in his report was un-		In a speech delivered before the Board of Trade of this city, on the 20th of	some time and the police were eventu-	and continued on how they had sp
hope	marranted and uncalled for, and Ald.		August last, Sir Mackenzie Bowell,	ally compelled to make several arrests and disperse the gathering.	speaker in conclusion said he would
The William Hamilton Manufacturing ompany sent in a communication to the	Macmillan could not see how ex-Ald. Ledingham could ask for his brother's		premier of Canada, stated that his gov- ernment had agreed to appropriate \$25	A mob of about 100 men afterwards	to see twice as many participate in celebration a year hence.
Fast that they had instructed their	instatement when he was not sus-		000 towards this work, but, subsequent-	proceeded to the imperial Hofburg shouting "Long live Lueger." The po-	Mr. H. B. Christenson, the last s
Letuic station and notifying the council	pended at the time he (Ledingham) was an alderman and a fire warden.		ly, the Hon. Col. Baker, provincial sec- retary, had intimated that the govern-	lice stopped the main body of men en-	er, said many a place worse looking Bella Coola is settled, and showed
hat the foundation of the engines was effective and that the company would	The chief's report was finally adopted and the meeting adjourned at 9:30 a.m.		ment of British Columbia desired to abandon the scheme, and the Dominiou	gaged in this demonstration, but some succeeded in forcing a way into the pal-	audience that it is the character of
no responsibility for any damage	The second se		government, therefore, made no grant.	ace grounds from which they were	old country that makes the Norwe to stand all hardships of pioneer life
that might occur through the same. Ald. Macmillan said that the time for	COUNCIL OF WOMEN.		The grand jury is of opinion that the action of the provincial government in	Dublin, Nov. 13There were 100	Mr. Saugstad closed the day
the Hamilton Manufacturing Company	Interesting Discussion on the Establish- ment of Kindergartens in the City.	Joking Their Mother on Her Appetite.	this matter is much to be regretted. The		delighted over the first anniversary
o enter their protest against defective oundations was when they were putting		to save the affectionate wife and mother,	reclamation of the large area of fine agricultural lands in the Fraser Valley	noon, called to consider the resolution	
n the machinery, and their letter was merely a quibble to get rid of their	When the Times went to press list evening the delegates present at the	whose days appeared to be numbered. Her appetite was almost completely gone.	is a matter of supreme importance to this district, and there is every reason to	expelling Mr. Tim Healy from the or- ganization. This is the result of charges	Bella Coola Mercantile Company, re
bligations in connection with the elec-	the National Council of	Food was partaken of without relish,	believe that, if this survey had proceed-	against the Irish parliamentary party at the nationalist convention at Omagh,	ed from Victoria by the last ster where he has been buying the w
ic light plant.	Women were discussing the resolution in reference to the establishment of kin-	and Mrs. Strickland was unable to do even the ordinary lighter work of the	ed, it would have been followed by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of	county Tyrone, in July last. The motion	supply for their new store, and is
hat he could not get paid for repairs	dergartens in connection with the public.	household. She became greatly emaciat-	dollars in permanent dyking and other	tativos of the prose to the meeting meeting	doing a thriving business. Rev. Thômas Neville is back aft
	debate was an exceedingly interesting	ed and in order to partake of even the most dainty nourishment a stimulant	vastly improving the productive resources	rejected.	absence of four weeks in the capital
. C. Hand morbing of a sewerage	one, the ladies proving themselves logi- cal speakers and ready at all times to	Lad at first to be administored While	of the province and adding to its wealth	Chroniele from Cohourg says that it is	la.
hald rosponsible unless the matter way	i nick flaws in the arguments of then op	i math an acamow fully thought of how soon	hope that the sum appropriated by the	expected that the accouchment of the	Mr. C. Carlson was married at th
ttonded to The sewerage committee	ponents The majority seemed to have	she would have to say farewell to her young family, she was induced by a	provincial legislature for this purpose	November.	Miss Ovidia Borley, of Seattle, V
L'antipation and the second	Anome to the effect that the kindergar.	friand to try Dr Williams' Pink Pills.	agreement with the Dominion govern-	Convers Herring to recover \$15,000 in	
J. L. Raymur, water commissioner, in his report, recommended that a four-inch	ten "has a moral and uphifting tendency.	Though attanly discouraged and almost	ment with respect thereto may be re-	surance for the loss of his schooner	are now domiciled at their home in
ning he laid on Niagara street. M. R.	dinast the attention of those with su-	in a friendly way than in a hopeful spir-	"We are gratified to notice that the	yacht Mohican, were continued this morning. Two yacht brokers testified	Miss Georgie Saugstad is still in
Smith & Co. cannot get sufficient water	perabundance of means to the desirable	it. After using the pills for a short time a gleam of hope, a wish to get well	ciently discharged, before the chief jus-	that they could replace the Mohican for	toria, expecting her mother to come
The report was adopted.	the citr "	again took possession of her and the	tice and our two resident judges.	AL ATTIANT THE THE	will join the company at Vancouver probably be home by next week.
The matter of filling up the old inter	The Countess of Aberdeen pointed out	treatment was cheerfully continued. It was no false feeling but a genuine effort	changed so as to make Monday the first	ty-four good looking Canadian horses	
nissioner's report, will not be dealt with	as marianely submitting resolutions to	nature was making to reassert itself, but	day of the assizes at New Westminster.	belonging to medali, of Luckhow, Oht.,	ed only twenty-five years ago. It
till the council find out whether the con- tractors will undertake the work at a	the affiliated societies, as delegates should not vote on such an important	were joking their mother on her appetite.	thus obviating the necessity of keeping the jurdes over Sunday.	guineas, the highest, a sky bald cob.	published monthly by a druggist a
					ALL TAL VALAGE ALL TALLARS AND A TALLE

Dr. G. H. Duncan, city health officer, permission from the council to purhase supplies through the purchasing agent for the lepers on Darcy Island. The request was granted. W. Northcott, the city purchasing

agent, reported that Thomas Bros. & Grant had completed their contract for olice uniforms and were entitled to 445 for the same. Referred to the inance committee and the special comnittee on uniforms.

Tenders for supplying carbons for eleclight purposes were received from R. MoMicking and the Canadian General Electric Light Company. They were referred to the electric light committee and the purchasing agent with power to

A petition from William Emory and other residents of Devonshire road, asking for a sidewalk and hydrant, was referred to the street committee and the fra wardens.

Chief Deasy wrote as follows in regard the suspension of R. Ledingham:

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subject follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Aldermen. Gentlemen: We your fire wardens beg to port on the application of R. Ledingham, and refer the board to our report dated Sept. 9th last, which was unanimously adopted and hoped that the question after the investigation would have ended there, but now we add that it would impair the efficiency of the department to entertain the application as discipline must be main-tained, and although at the present time there is no vacency, we do not in any way consider R. Ledingham a member of the fire department and that he be notified by the clerk to that effect. WM. WILSON JOHN PARTRIDGE Fire Wardens. Ald, Partridge said the fire wardens. Ald. Partridge said the fire wardens

The fire wardens' report on the same

Victoria, B.C., Nov. 11th, 1895 To His Worship the Mayor and Board of Alderman

t Mr. Ledingham down somewhat easy nd they did not want to make it public fat he was dismissed, but by endeavorng to force his services on the city no ther course was open but to send in the

society to which they each belong Resolutions with reference to Sunday Pink Pills was continued for some time are traceable to illicit liquor traffic. The observance and the compulsory education of Chinese were also discussed.

The Countess of Aberdeen then took charge of the question drawer and answered the numerous questions therein, efter which the Council tendered Her Excellency an unanimous vote of thanks for presiding. Her Excellecny, in reply, corgratulated the Council on its efficient staff of officers. She hoped to again meet the ladies, as she would be at home to as many as wished to call on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6. The meeting then adjourned, the delegates being satisfied that although the

resolutions could not be voted upon the liscussion would be productive of good.

WHAT A CHANGE THERE IS. Old Cariboo Miners Pay a Visit to the

Scenes of their Former Triumphs.

Chief Deasy wrote as follows in regard to the suspension of R. Ledingham: "With reference to the aplication of Mi-ledingham to be again placed on the real respectfully protest against having men for fire duty who proved incompetent. Mi-ledingham was suspended for non-attend-ance at fires. At an investigation he ac-knowledged that he disobeyed orders, and missed hres. He adduced no extenuating circumstances. At the time of his suspen-sion a brother, W. J. Ledingham, was an adderman, and also a fire warden. The lat-ter used every effort to induce me to take the suspended brother back. In the inter-ests of the city I refused. Hence the viru-lent attacks through the press and the cir-culation of a petition to create an electred tire chief. In suspending R. Ledingham in complied with the rules of the department and I respectfully contend that placing ine man again on the fire department would be a bad precedent, considering that the lives in the fire department would be a bad precedent, considering that the fives in the fire department would be a bad precedent, considering that the fives in the fire department would be a bad precedent, considering that the fives in the fire department would be prompt work. The fire wandens sus-that Mr. Ledingham was sully as charged. I now ask whether it is the wish of my were me control who proved incompetent with the sixteen call men at my disposi-tion men like Mr. R. Ledingham? If it from men like Mr. R. Ledingham? If it from the like Mr. R. Ledingham? If it defored the duty is such men would be fire-men, but at all times, during eight years, it considered the duty is used men at my disposi-tion in the Ledingham matter, and I ass that the board of Aldermen he hiformed en-this matter in order to either show dis-this duty, or to make every firama indepen-dus duty, A number of old Cariboo miners, among whom was Chaley Mc-Curdy, who in the early sixties had an interest in the Discovery claim, were last spring attracted to Cariboo by the bright reports that came from there. They were not at all disappointed regarding the mining outlook, in fact they all believe that the next season will see a large amount of gold taken out of the old claims, but what a change there is in the surroundings and the faces. Very tew of the old miners are left. What few are left are old men and better able to discuss old times than they are to do a day's work. Others, however, have gone into other businesses and are now either prosperous farmers or merchants. The country is also changed, the old

log cabins and tents being replaced by louses made of lumber, while pans, picks and shovels have given place to big hydraulic pumps and machinery.

A Times representative dropped into Chief Sheppard's office the other day as the Chief and Mr. McCurdy were discussing the changes that had come over the country where in early days they did so much hard work and spent so many lively and pleasant days. The Chief was interested in a claim just below the Discovery, so that he and Mr. McCurdy were together a great deal. The latter upon his return the other day had much to tell his old chum about their former companions who remained in Cariboo, and the changes that had

taken place. The fortunes of this one and that one were eagerly discussed, and some interesting stories were told. One was of an old miner well known in Victoria, who in early days made a big strike on one of the creeks. Last spring he went up again, intending to work his use. old claim or some ground near by it. When seen by McCurdy on his way ia he said he knew where he could make a strike, and seemed very hopeful. On his return, however, all hopes of mak-

ing another strike there had departed. The country had, in his opinion, sadly changed, in fact he was a complete

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strength .- U.S. Government Report. the present means of egress for inmates placed by a new administration.

stranger to it.

her disappearing cough and the fright she had given them. The use of the cases respecting Indians, all of which the second data of the decision of the ing instructed by the her di ionger and now Mrs. Strickland's elastic step and general, excellent health, would mark is on all packages.

WESTMINSTER'S GRIEVANCES.

As Voiced by the Grand Jury at the Recent Assizes.

The grand jury at the New Westminster assizes, through their foreman, Mr. J. W. Creighton, handed in the follow-

ing presentment: "The grand jury, having visited the provincial asylum for the insane, desire to place on record their appreciation of the extreme cleanliness, order, regulated heat, ventilation and general air of comfort pervading this institution. They noted also several very recent marked improvements, especially the use now made of the residence lately occupied by the medical superintendent, as a

home for female patients on the road to recovery, as also for those who are perfectly quiet in their behavior. We find, however, that there is a two inch hose attached to a one and a half inch pipe only, which would not give a nearly sufficient pressure in case of fire, which fact, of course, constitutes a grave danger to life in the event of such fire taking place. We recommend

a pipe of corresponding size for attach-ment to the hose. We also strongly recommend the erection, at once of a sufficient fence around that portion of the asylum grounds formerly used as the residence of the medical superintendent. At present, patients, if allowed to use the recreation grounds referred to, and which are now without any fence pro-tection whatever worthy of the name,

are liable to escape at any time. We have also visited the goal in this city, and, while noting the general cleanwe have to recommend that entirely new water-closets be substituted for the worn out apologies at present in We would also suggest the us of electric light in place of gas for obvious reasons. Proper hospital accom-modation is urgently needed, there being literally no means whatever of either heating the room used as a hospital, or that side of the building, owing to the absence of chimneys. In addition we re-

commend furnaces for heating purposes to take the place of the quite inefficient stoves in use. A fire extinguisher is stoves in use. A fire extinguisher is as well as to men. The germs of dis-urgently needed owing to the fact that the partitions between the cells on all tiers are built entirely of wood, and the present means of egress for inmates placed by a new administration.

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lead you to imagine that you were gazing ties to guard against this evil, and the on a different woman, not one who had been snatched from the very jaws of advantage, be amended." death. She was never in better health Mr. Justice Bole thanked the grand and spirits, and no matter what others jury for their presentment, and promised say she is firm in her belief that Pink to lay it before the proper authorities, Pills saved her life and restored her to and be had no doubt the matters reher to her wonted health and strength. ferred to therein would receive proper Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an unfail- attention. He was very glad the grand ing cure for all troubles resulting from jury had requested the government to ng cure for all troubles resulting from poverty of the blood or shattered nerves, and where given a fair trial they never from Thursday to Monday. It would be fail in cases like that above related. Sold a great advantage in many ways, while by all dealers, or sent postpaid at 50 having no drawbacks. His lordship, cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by continuing, said the presentment was an row's settlement. addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine excellent one from beginning to end, and Addressing the Dr. or Schenectady. at once proved the utility and import-N. Y. See that the registered trade ance of the grand jury. In sending the presentment to the proper quarter, he

would take the greatest pleasure in stating that very item on it had his entire approval. The grand jury was then dismissed

from further attendance. Mr. Jenns rose and said he had the assurance of the honorable attorney-general that the office of registrar of the Grand Trunk railway track at Oro sta-Supreme Court would be filled. Watertown, near Hamilton, went below

THE WOMAN'S COUNCIL.

Irregular Resolutions-The Countess of Aberdeen Presiding.

and whirled around the pulley, being fearfully mangled. He died a few min-In addition to the hundred or more delegates present at the adjourned meetutes after. ing of the National Council of Women. London, Nov. 13 .- John Shoeman. brought from Buffalo a week ago, after held this afternoon, a large audience listened to the debates of the day. Among having served two months, was to-day these were His Excellency the Governorsentenced to three years in the Kingston penitentiary for stealing \$50 from a General, Hon. Col. Bakr, Rt. Rev. lumber firm here. Bishop Perrin, Rev. D. MacRae, Rev. Mr. Barber and many ladies. The Countess of Aberdeen presided. Before THE NORWEGIAN COLONY. taking up the resolutions still standing First Anniversary of the Settlement at upon the programme, Her Excellency Bella Coola Celebrated. pointed out that the rule of the National Council requiring two months' notice and

Bella Coola, Nov. 6.—On Wednesday; Oct. 30th the Bella Coola Norwegian reply from each of the affiliated societies not having been complied with, the colony celebrated the first anniversary of resolutions set for discussion could not the landing of the colonists at Bella Coolegally be rejected or adopted. She re- la. At 9 o'clock in the morning everygretted this unfortunate state of affairs one from far and near was on the but now there was no help for it and grounds ready to participate in the festinothing to be done but face the situation. vities. A fine programme had been The programme was then taken up and drawn up by the festival committee. The the remaining resolutions provoked an morning was fine and bright, as it always interesting discussion, but because of is at Bella Coola, and everyone pathe irregularity mentioned no action tiently waited for the time of the opencould be taken. At four o'clock the resolutions are still being discussed. Af. Carlson, chairman of the festival comter their disposal Her Excellency will mittee, called the house to order and take charge of the question drawer, to asked the Rev. Mr. Saugstad to offer the Each plug of which is stamped with which has been sent in a large number

opening prayer, after which the Bella Coola church choir sang one of their well selected hymns. Mr. Carlson then "These hastily snatched kisses," exproceeded to make his speech of welcome. claimed the Bacollus, irritably, as Le from which nothing appropriate was struggled to extricate himself from a omitted.

CANADIAN NEWS.

Futal Railway Accident-Young Man

Killed in a Mill.

Hamilton, Nov. 13 .- Wm. Anderson.

aged 19, working in Howland's mill at

this morning to put on a belt. Shortly

afterwards a jarring noise was heard in

the mill above, and, going below to as-

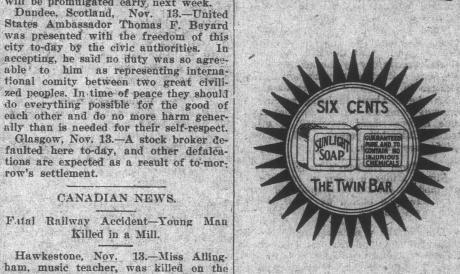
certain the cause, Anderson was found

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delicately arched eyebrow, "make me The first speaker introduced was the Rev. Mr. Saugstad, president of the col--"Turn the rascals out"-the familiar called upon to speak but had been sc party cry-may be applied to microbes busy with his peevie and ax that he had not prepared for the occasion, but would





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# THE VICTOR A TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1895.

# BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Monday's Daily.

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the men of the regular forces.

-The Law Students' Association held

-At the annual meeting of the Kaslo Slocan railway company, held at Kaslo on the 5th inst., D. J. Munn was reelected president, with the following directors: Alexander Ewen and John Hendry, of New Westminster; J. Guthrie and F. Golliott, of St. Paul. Mr. Robert Irving, formerly of Victoria, is traffic manager and Mr. McGrew superiotendent of operation and maintenace.

-Sir Joseph Trutch, chairman of the Hall Mines Company, has returned from Nelson. The aerial tramway connecting the Silver King mine with the smelter has been completed and is in operation. It is expected that the smelter 110 feet high and at this height every will be completed about the end of the year. After remaining here for a few days Sir Joseph will return to Nelson, stairways leading to the top of the dome and then leave for England. are completed, sightseers should avail

themselves of this opportunity of get -- Messrs. Elford & Smith, contractors ting a birdseye view of the city. for the post office and custom house building, have awarded the contract for -The bark Ardmore, Turner, Beesupplying the stone for the superstructure of the building to the Vancouver | harbor last night. She will unload the Seattle is still fighting it, Victoria is Quarry company. The stone is to come from Gabriola island, the first load be-Engineers there, after which she will ing expected about Thursday. The contractors will immediately commence to freight for Victoria consignees. Capt. push work and try to make up for the White reports an uneventful voyage, time they have lost in making arrange-ments for a supply of stone. The Quarry company contract to land the excepting the Silver Home which is stone on Wharf street. The governcoming up the straits and is consigned to Evans, Coleman & Co., of Vancou ment gave Messrs. Elford & Smith the privilege of using Saturna, Newcastle ver. The Ardmore will load salmon an the Fraser river. or Gabriola stone.

-Collector Saunders has been notified the first of their series of law lectures by the treasury department to not allow last evening at the court house; Bastion any vessel from foreign ports to enter Square. Besides all the students of the in this customs district unless a quarantine certificate is presented. He is in- city there were several prominent members of the bar present. Hon. A. N. structed that all vessels for entry at Richards being asked to make a few re-Port Angeles should be admitted on the marks at the first lecture, stated that the certificate of the local health officer, provided the destination of the vessel is Port departure here, something which not on Angeles, the Straits of Fuca or Washington Sound, but in case it is desired by the students but also the professional to proceed to Puget Sound the vessel men generally had never before had in must procure a certificate from the U.S. the province, and he hoped that it would quarantine officer at Port Townsend. be a success. Gentlemen of the profes-This order applies to all vessels from foreign ports other than British Colum- week throughout the winter, and he was bia. But vessels from British Columbia sure that the students would derive very carrying passengers who, or personal ef- considerable benefit from hearing them fects which, have not been in America and from the various subjects that for 60 days next preceding their arrival in the United States, shall be inspected .- Port Townsend Leader.

-The far-reaching results of advertising in the Times could not perhaps be more forcibly illustrated than by the Not being a very young man, it was im- dent Hayward and Rt. Rev. following: On Thursday, October 31, man who saw elderly lady fall from u University car, Los Angeles, on September 13th, please write to Mrs. Samuel Hood, 1928 Bonsello avenue, Los Angeles, Cal." In conection with the advertisement was a notice in the loc.l columns to the effect that Messis. kindness in addressing the students. He Cochran & Williams, a legal firm of also stated that he could not see the rea-Los Angeles, were anxious to discover son why during the years that the prothe whereabouts and identity of the fession had so rapidly advanced the stu-British Columbia gentleman who had British Columbia gentleman who had witnessed the accident. The Times containing the notice reached Los An-roles on November 5 and on the evering of that day Mr. George A. Morphy, of the California Trade Review, called at the office of Messrs, Cochran & Wi!liams and informed them that he, in Cochran & Williams were placed in tained severe injury by the accident, will bave two witnesses to corroborate her evidence in an action for big damages which she is about to bring against a tramway company at Los Angeles. The for an overhauling. same advertisement appeared in other British Columbia papers, but without satisfactory results. From Thursday's Daily. -Simon Miller, a sailor of the Pheashall last evening. ant died at the naval hospital on Sunday. He was buried at 10:30 to-day with naval honors. following: Lewis McNeil, James G. Hay, -Each of the vessels belonging to the D. McDonald, L. G. Burns and H. Petsealing fleet has had twenty-five volumes ticrew. of reading matter presented to it by the Young People's Society of Calvary Bap--Victoria West Lodge, No. 29, I. O. tist church. Over 700 volumes were thus distributed. -The Mattie Crowe murder case is likely to remain a mystery. The clue night. upon which Chief Sheppard was working has run out, and now the police are as much in the dark as they were on the day the body was found. -About 150 persons were present at the social and dance given by Acme lodge friends at the wedding. in Castle hall last evening. The Bantly family furnished the music and a very enjoyable evening was spent, dancing being the principal amusement.

bition will be given on one of the hign-est buildings in the city. They say it can be made to reach the top of any stolen from H. Rutland's store on John--The Countess of Aberde can be made to reach the top of any

son street. Burdell could not give an account of how he got it, so was ar---Twelve members of the crew of the rested. He is supposed to be one of a gang of toughs who came here with the Dominion government steamer Quadra were charged to-day with having tailed intention of spending the winter. The to pay their revenue tax. They were police are keeping them under surveilrepresented by Mr. Dumbleton, of Dum- ance, and will soon rid the city of them.

bleton & Elliott, who announced his intentiou of fighting the case. He con--The following are the marks of those pupils of Cedar Hill school who gesting the establishment of cooking tends that men serving a commission made an average of 50 per cent. or up- and dressmaking schools, also the apunder the Dominion government are just wards in their respective classes during the month of October: Fifth class-J. as much entitled to exemption as are strangers in the city. Leeming, 73.4; Archie McRae, 72.4: Ju-

lia Glendinning, 69.3; Irene G. Rickard. -An exceptionally good view of the city and its environs, can be obtained 67.3; Harry Gartley, 67.0; Laura Miller, from the dome of the new parliament 61.1; Chrisie McRae, 56.3; John Grieve, buildings, the stone work of which has recently been completed. The dome is 54.6; Mary Holmes, 53.7. Fourth class -Harold Russell, 63; James Holmes, 52. Third class-Nellie Russell, 65.2; portion of the city can be seen and the Ethel Irwin, 61; Clara Merriman, 57; farming country beyond. When the Leonard Newcomb, 54. Mental Arithmetic."

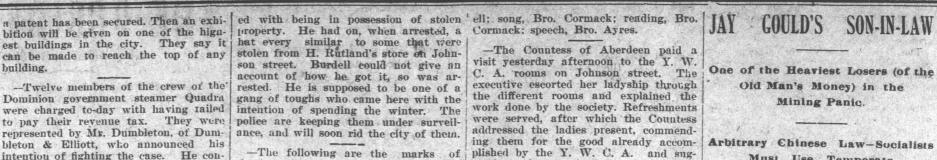
-The epidemic of scarlet fever has practically been stamped out. There are a few convalescent patients in the infectious diseases hospital, but they will soon be out. Every precaution was takton & Co., agents, arrived at Esquimalt en to stamp out the disease, and while

stores for the Naval Yard and Royal free from it. The health authorities were greatly assisted by the health recome to the inner harbor and unload the gulations, which, although stringent, deavoring to find them. were very effective. Street cars were disinfected every night and the schools every Saturday. All rumored cases have been looked into, and it has been found excepting the Silver Home, which is that the disease has disappeared.

-The tug Hope, Captain Homes, met with a series of misfortunes yesterday afternoon. While towing a scow load of shingle bolfs and a boom of logs through Plumper's Pass the boom part-ed on account of high winds and heavy minent part in all aquatic sports. seas. The Hope arrived in the harbor late in the evening, and while passing through the E. & N. railway bridge the scow ran into the piles protecting the pier and broke the hawser. Afterwards gentlemen who desire to call. The rein endeavoring to swing the scow clear ception will be informal. Their Excelcourse of lectures to be given was a new of the bridge the tug grounded, but she floated in the course of an Hour with the rising tide. The Hope went out this morning to hunt for the missing logs and returned unsuccessful.

sion had kindly offered to lecture once a -Yesterday afternoon the Countess of Aberdeen visited the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home, where she was received by the matron, Mrs. Walker, the lady manager and members of would be brought before them. He did the general committee. The children not propose to take up any particular were drawn up in line and sang "God subject that evening because they will Save the Queen" as the Countess enterbe taken up by the gentlemen to follow ed. After inspecting the institution Her him, but he would devote a few words Ladyship addressed the children, and to matters connected with the profession. short speeches were also made by Presi-Bishop possible for him to talk very long, his Cridge. Treasurer Flumerfelt, Secretary the following advertisement appeared voice not being as loud and strong as it Jessop and Mrs. C. Kent, president of in the Times: "British Columbia gentle- used to be. He then took up the sub- the ladies' committee, were also presject of "The Duties of Law Clerks and ent. Over her signature in the visitors' Students," a subject which was of great book the Countess wrote: "It was with interest to those present as well as in- great pleasure that I have seen all the structive to the students. At the con- admirable arrangements of this sunny, clusion of his remarks Mr. A. S. Potts, happy, beautifully situated home." the president of the association, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Richards for his

-A meeting was held at Sidney last evening to discuss the creamery question, Mr. J. T. McIlmoyl in the chair. Mr. Chandler in a short address explained the object of establishing on creamery



Language. pointment of a committee to look after London, Nov. 14 .- Vanity Fair has a -The regular meeting of the Teachers' Association, which was postponed last Friday on account of the meeting of the Women's Council, will be held to-morrow afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Hall. Mr. E. F. Doran will read a paper on composition and E. B. Paul, M. A., will est losers.

London, Nov. 14 .- The Graphic, this give a short talk on "Short Methods in -Edward Burdell, arrested yesterday for having stolen property in his possessicn, and James Daulphing, charged with burglarizing a house on Chatham street, were in the police court this morning. Both cases were remanded until Saturday, as the police believe the mer had accomplices and they are eu-

tion to either solution of existing difficul--The funeral of the late Fred Mallap-A dispatch to the Times from Meldaine will take place on Saturday at ourne says that owing to the prolonged 2.36 o'clock from the family residence ought, it is expected the wheat yield in Simcoe street, and at 3 from St. James Australia will barely supply local dechurch. Flags are flying at half mast mands. The scarcity of pasturage will on the James Bay Athletic club house, also greatly curtail the exports of butcanoe club and yacht club houses, out of respect for deceased, who took a proter.

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Nov. '14 .- It has been officially declared that the fever in the first round Maher knocked O'Donwhich prostrated the crew of the Nor--As already intimated, the Countess wegian ship Mindet, two of whom are of Aberdeen will be "At Home" at Govdead, is malaria fever, not yellow fever, ermment house on Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m., when Their Excellencies as at first announced. will be pleased to receive any ladies and

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Vienna, Nov. 14 .-- The Austria government is preparing to send several warships to the Levant. London, Nov. 14 .- A dispatch from Vladivostock to St. Petersburg says that owing to the presence of the British fleet at Foochow the viceroy has exe-

cuted eight Chinese under suspicion of complicity in the missionary massacres. An engagement, which will create tion restraining the city council from much interest in the American colony, placing any more broken rock on Belle. and also in diplomatic circles, was announced to-day. It is that of Lieut.-Commander W. S. Cowles, U. S. navat attache here, to Miss Roosevelt, sister of Mr. James Roosevelt, secretary of

the Quadra on Fullford reef was concluded this afternoon, but it will be a few days before Captain Devereux will send his report and opinion to Ottawa, to bring suit against other companies in where the matter will be considered by | which the yacht was insured for the rethe marine department before any action is taken. The quartermasters, Paris, Nov. 14 .- A wine merchant of First Engineer Gordon Grant and the this city, M. Domergue, suddenly became second engineer were in the witness box insane. He has killed a number of professional, paced, Johnson won; time, to-day and told what they knew as to people, shot his wife and mother, then 1:58. the condition of the weather and the rate fired upon people in the street, killing at which the Quadia was travelling at

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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE

ENGLAND VS. COLONIES. The first of a series of matches tween England and the Colonies, pla on the Caledonian grounds on Satu afternoon, was one of the best exhi tions of Rugby seen this season. playing ten minutes longer than lotted time, neither side had any a age. The Colonies' forwards play dispatch from Paris referring to the re- magnificent game, but England's def cent losses on the Bourse there in which proved impregnable. Both teams the statement is made that Comte de use every effort to strengthen themse Castellane, who recently married Miss before next game, when a grand ext Gould, of New York, is one of the heavi- | tion of Rugby may be looked for.

COWICHAN VS. NAVY. morning, commenting on the article in teen grounds Saturday afternoon The Rugby game, played on the the North American Review supporting tween teams from Cowichan and the Monroe doctrine, says that if the Navy, resulted in a victory for the people of the United States really care ter by three tries to nil. The rain one cent for these Spanish republics, terfered with the game at times, mak which is doubtful, the course of the gov- the ball and field very slippery. erument is clear that they must form- Cowichan team came down four ally undertake the duties of a protection short and had to complete their power, or, better still, annex these terri- with Victoria players. The Navy tories altogether. Great Britain, the wards played a good game throughout Graphic concludes, will have little objec- and it was mainly to them that the suc cess of the team was due. Kingston, Ont., Nov. 11.-Torono

University won the Rugby championship of Ontario from Queen's University Saturday afternoon, 23 to 10.

THE RING.

Maspeth, L. I., Nov. 12 .- Maher and O'Donnell fought here last night, and nell down three times; the third time O'Donnell remained unconscious until counted out.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 13 .- William Brady has telegraphed Dan A. Stuart for J. J. Corbett, saying "Corbett surrenders the championship and belt Maher and will back Maher for \$10,066 against Fitzsimmons.'

The telegram was forwarded to Stuart at El Paso, who sent the following reply to his representative: "Tell Brain that Corbett had better win that belt be fore he disposes of it."

AQUATICS.

Toronto, Nov. 13 .- Gaudaur has i sued a challange to Wag Harding, the English champion, for a race for th championship of the world, to take place between April 1 and July 1st. He ha posted \$250 with the sporting editor the Globe. He offers Harding \$500 f expenses to come to America or yacht Mohican. The jury awarded accept \$250 and row in England.

THE WHEEL.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 13 .- Otto Zeigler won the mile open, class "B." here to-day: time, 1:53 2-5, which is 14-5 secends under the record. In the mile open,

THE TURF.

London, Nov. 14 .- The Derby Novem ber meeting, three days, opened to-day The Mark Eaton stakes was the reature

lencies' departure from Victoria is fixed for Monday morning at 10.30 by the S S. Quadra, from the customs wharf. -It is currently reported that the Dominion government has instructed its local solicitors to apply for an injuncville street, Janies Bay. There is at present a large quantity of liquid linestone running from the street into the the United States embassy. A verdict in favor of the plaintiff was rendered to-day in the suit brought by Dr. Convers Herring, of New York, for

the recovery of insurance money on his him £3000. It is the doctor's intention covery of an additional £2000. three. He then barricaded himself in the house, firing upon the gendarmes who

harbor, the deposits from which will in the future prove a serious hindrance to navigation in the inner harbor. The inquiry into the grounding of

the time.

yesterday afternoon, is unloading 500 -Constable Drummond arrived from tons of freight at the outer wharf. The bind the bars in less than ten minutes Piumper's Pass last evening with Wm. remainder of the freight goes to Evans. after Mr. Ledingham reported the trou-Millington, who was a few days ago Coleman & Evans, of Vancouver. The ble. sentenced to a month's imprisonment for. Silverhow made the passage from Livselling liquor to Indians. He was tak- erpool in 139 days. The captain reports en to the provincial jail this morning. a very uneventful voyage.

-Pride of the Ridge lodge, No. 37, I. -The tug Constance towed the American bark William F. Witzemann from O. G. T., held their regular meeting in in the territory tributary to Puget Salt Spring Island to the Royal Roads Odd Fellows' Hall, Spring Ridge, on Monday evening. Mr. Griffith was inyesterday. The Witzemann is loaded with 113,000 props for Santa Rosalta, itiated a member of the order. The profor which port she will proceed this gramme for the evening being an enterevening. tainment by the officers, a very enjoyable

evening was spent. Refreshments were -It is not likely that the body of served by the officers of the lodge. John Treu, who was drowned off Beacon Hill on Sunday, will ever be found. -The broken propeller of the Mathil-The currents out there are very strong, da was taken to the Albion Iron Works and if they do not take the body out to last gevening and is mow being placed sea it will probably become entangled in position as a model for the new one. amongst the kelp. The boat was pick-This will be the largest propeller ever ed up nea: Clover Point made by the Albion Iron Works and

will weigh fully nine tons. It is ex--The St. Andrew's and Caledonian pected that the work will be completed Society are making great preparations and the Mathilda ready for sea within His Excellency and the Countess Aber for their annual banquet, which this year will be held on Friday the 29th instant, at the Hotel Driard. It has -H. M. S.

-H. M. S. Wild Swan leaves on the been deemed necessary to hold it on the 21st instant for Valparaiso via Honolulu. eve of St. Andrew's day, as St. And-She will winter in the south. The Corew's day this year falls on a Saturday. mus, which is on the way from England An energetic committee has the affair in to relieve the Hyacinth, arrived at Las hand and tickets are already out.

Palmas on Oct. 27th and left the next. day. H. M. S. Icarus, the Nymphe's -Thomas Deasy, chief of the fire derelief, arrived at St. Vincent on October partment, and Mr. P. Peterson, have applied for a patent for a fire escape, which are proceeding to Coquimbo. 28th. Both the Comus and the Icarus d for a patent for a fire escape, which relaim is one of the best ever invent-It is cheap, simple and safe, but what it is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is cheap, simple and safe, but the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-It is they will not say until the best ever invent-invent best ever invent-inve they claim is one of the best ever invent-

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from an article on creamenes and their ago there had been a move to secure such lectures but apparently it was dropmanagement. He also promised to use the late registrar, when he was brought ped until now, and he hoped that as the course had made such a promising opening it would continue so. Hon. Mr. from the provincial government. Mr. over to Prevost's counsel, as it is not company with Ald. McLellan, of Victo- Richards replied that it was the want of Erskine and Mr. Stevens also addressed usual to do so when a man is arrested funds that hindered the profession from the meeting. Mr. Julius Brethour was on the charge of appropriating funds. providing lectures, but as the profession. appointed on the committee. The meet- as it is understood money found on the communication with Ald. McLellan. providing lectures, but as the procession ing was brought to a close with a vote man is part of that alleged to be illeassist the students and lecture he saw of thanks to the chair. Another meetno reason why the students' desire ing will be held at Cedar Hill on the evening of the 15th instant. should not be gratified." From Wednesday's Daily.

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-Some time ago ex-Ald. Ledingham -H. M. S. Pheasant has been docked made a complaint to the police authori-ties regarding the action of some mem-

bers of the force. According to Mr. -The members of Hope Lodge, De Ledingham he heard a row in the Prince gree of Honor, held a very successful of Wales saloon and ran up to inform the police, who, in his opinion, did not and pleasant dance at A. O. U. W. respond promptly. Mr. Ledingham first reported the matter to Magistrate Mac--Victoria will be represented at the rae. He referred him to Chief Shep-

Seattle tug-of-war tournament by 'the pard, who requested that the charges be made in writing. This was done, but when seen on Monday by a Times representative Mr. Ledingham intimated that he did not intend to push the charges. At

the time Mr. Ledingham called at the G.T., hold their weekly meeting to night lockup, Jailer Allen and Detective Per-They intend to make final arrange- due were in the office, the latter engaged ments for the concert to be given by in searching a prisoner, and Constable them in Temperance Hall on Saturday Abel was in the barracks upstairs. They say Mr. Ledingham did not step into the office, but stood at the door ringing the -Captain John Whiteley, formerly of bell, knocking and calling. The jailer the schooner C. D. Rand, and Miss before opening the door rang the bar-Josephine Gieselman were married last racks bell for Officer Abel, and the latevening by Rev. Solomon Cleaver, M.A. | ter accompanied Mr. Ledingham to the There was a very large attendance of saloon. Detective Perdue, after locking up the prisoner he was searching, took his baton and proceeded to the -The bark Silverhow, Captain Dou- saloon. He and Sergeant Walker argall, which was towed in by the Lorne | rested the man who was causing the disturbance. They claim that he was be-

## From Thursday's Daily. -A farmers' association, similar to

that at present existing in the New Westminster district, is being organized Sound.

-The U. S. S. Philadelphia will be in Seattle to-morrow. Her officers and crew will be handsomely entertained by the inhabitants of the Queen City, judging by the preparations being made.

-The Irish and Victoria fire department teams have already signified their intention of competing in the international tug-of-war at the Colonist hotel. Beacon Hill. Entries may be sent in till next Saturday.

-A special train will convey the Viceregal party to Sidney this afternoon. deen being anxious to see the Saanich farming district, the run out will be slowly made so as to allow the party to observe the country, and the places of

-The members of Perseverance lodge, I. O. G. T., had a very pleasant time at their weekly meeting in Temperance hall on Tuesday evening. The new officers

his best endeavors to promote the scheme | back to Victoria and placed in the city and if possible to obtain some assistance lockup. The chief would not hand it gally obtained. Since then the chief has The Body of the Well Known Exbeen endeavoring to get somebody to take it, but without success.

> -A meeting of the Rathbone Sisters was held last evening, when it was de-

cided to send for ths charter immed ately. The lodge will start with brtween 50 and 60 members.

-The Canadian Australian liner Warrimoo will, according to present arrange ments, sail on Saturday for Honolulu Suva and Sydney. The following pas sengers have already been booked from to visit the Chicotin country, has been nissing for several months. The provincial government some weeks ago gave instruc-tions to Mr. M. J. Blanchneid, J. P., Bute Inlet to send some Indians to look for him. Last Monday an Indian named Mechell, chief of the Homalko tribe, found his life-less body floating in the Homalko river, some distance from the head of Bute Inlet. The Homalko river, which runs into Bute Inlet, is a dangerous one to row or paddle on, containing many rapids and being sub-ject to jams of floating logs. At one of these jams the unfortunate man in all prob-ability met his death. He had, it is be-lieved, been coming down the river alone when his cance caught in a rapid and was dashed against a jam of logs. The body was kept at this place by the logs, the cance in all probability sinking below them. The remains are not greatly decomposed, although it is believed that Smith met his death on or shorty after the Sist of July, the last entry in his diary being of that date. Victoria for Sydney: J. A. Bowker, C. J. Broomfield, Miss A. N. Langtree and Mr. Taylor. The latter is returning to Colombo via Australia.

"I Took One-half Bottle of South Am

can Bheumatic Cure and Obtained Perfect Belief"-This Remedy Gives Relief in a Few Hours. and Usually Cures in One to Three Days.

J. G. Garrett, a prominent politician of Liverpool, N. S., makes, for the benefit of the public, the following statement: "I was greatly troubled with rheumatic pains for a number of years. On several occasions I could not waik. nor even put my foot to the ground. I tried everything and all local physicians, but my suffering continued. At last I was prevailed upon to try South American Rheumatic Cure. I obtained perfect relief before I had taken half a bottle of the remedy, and to-day regard it as the only radical cure for rheumatism." For sale by Dean & Cryder-

date.

man and Hall & Co. THE FAST ATLANTIC SERVICE.

## Mr. Huddart Interviews Mr. Chamberlain-Martini-Henrys for Bisley.

Teronto, Nov. 14:- The following is the Toronto Evening Telegram's special cable to-day: For the grand aggregate competitions at the meeting of the National Rifle Association at Bisley common in 1896 it has been decided that the

Martini-Henry rifle is to be used. Mr. Charles D. Rose, the young Can: dian whose challenge to the New York Yacht club recently brought him into prominence, fell while following the hounds yesterday and broke his collar

Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, colonia<sup>1</sup> secretary, was visited this morning by Mr. James Huddart, the manager of the proposed fast Canadian steamsn'p line, who submitted the details of the enterprise and fully explained its objects interest along the line will be visited on and advantages. Mr. Chamberlain said he would see Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada, and inform himself of the position of the Dominion

with regard to the project.

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money was taken from J. C. Pievost, marks which he made in a speech at the Col. Clitheroe's chestnut colt The Rays opening of the Socialist congress here on second, Mr. H. Botterill's bay horse Oct. 7th. Highland third.

> New York, Nov. 13 .- Captain Hank FATE Haff, skipper of the Defender, is ill at his home in Islip with a recurrence of the cancerous trouble which affected him last spring. His physicians will allow no one to see him. In his thirtieth year Captain Haff took to yachtplorer Found in the Hoing, taking the wheel of the ancient flyer Evelyn. In 1876 he was in com mand of the Onward, a post he hold until 1882, when he steered that famous sloop Fannie to many victories. Then he went aboard the cup defender May-Sketch of His Career-He Will be Sadly Missed by Many flower and after he took the Volunteer to victory. Mr. Iselin had him next on Stanley Smith, prospector and explorer, of Vancouver, who left this city in June last, to visit the Chilcotin country, has been nissing for several months. The provincial

the Titania and during the trail in 1893 he sailed the Colonia. It was no fault of his that the Boston sloop did not win the glory of defending instead of Vigi Capt. Haff was always at the lant. wheel during the recent races with Valkyrie III.

"Howdy do, Barker? Living in town?"

"Yes, I've come here to diet." "Diet? Great heavens, man! At the Swelldorf?"

"Exactly. The rich foods I'd naturally eat are so expensive I can't buy 'em, so it's plain food or starvation.-Harper s Bazar.





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SICK Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while ing this annoying compla rrect all disorders of the





is the bane of so many lives that here is where while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One of two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action C please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents: inve for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.



HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head is the h



# THE VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1895.

# ELLIGENCE

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KASLO.

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Nelson Tribune.

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Kaslo & Slocan railway before Cody

reached. This will not be done until

140-foot span of the Howe truss

dge over Carpenter Creek is erected.

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NELSON/

Nelson Tribune It is said that the Tacoma smelter has

ontracted for the output of the Slocan

star mine, but the length of time is not

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Peter Larsen, the railway contractor, has become interested with George W.

Hughes in the Best mineral claim in

J. F. Cutler, manager of the Dead

man, was in Kaslo a day or two this week. He reports that he has about

300 tons of high grade ore ready for

working as foreman for Finch & Cro-

nin on the St. Eugene mine, which is

said to be a big showing. The ledge is

of enormous size and crops out for half

the Messrs. Porter have completed their ontract at the mine, having built ore

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cotin river, was in town several days this week. He showed a splendid pros-

pect of gold taken from a bar on his

ranch and stated that many of the bars

The prospecting work on the Beaver

Mouth Hydraulic mine has been discon-

inued for the season. The results have

een very satisfactory. No. 1 shaft is

down 133 feet and prospects well all the way down. A good average was ob-

ained and that shaft much more than

ealized all expectations. No. 2 shaft

s down 89 feet, bedrock being reached

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A good part of the season was spent in

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Derby Novem opened to-day.

was the reature. The distance es. Mr. J. C. BRITISH COLUMBIA. Hoatson has gone to the Slocan country, but will return here in a few days. George Sargeant, of Anaconda, confidential representative of Marcus Daly, arrived Tuesday evening. The big boiler for the Center Star

compressor was hauled through town by in compliance with the representations sixteen horses yesterday. The remainder the mine managers and to meet the of the machinery is at Trail and will mediate requirements of their traffic. be brought up immediately. The tunnel on the Jumbo is now in contractors of the Kaslo & Slocan

ailway are converting twelve of their fifty feet with but little ore in sight. The ledge proper has not been found, Negotiations are said to be pending for the cap rock being very thick. Much purchase by a well known railway the same sort of massive, cap rock was in of all the interests of one of the wners in the Lucky Jim group of mines, t it is not yet announced that the deal About thirty stations, or three thous-

w ready to be forwarded piecenneal to shares, 11,000 shares being individual site. It will only require five or six stock.

Fourteen men are at work drifting and cross-cutting on the Starlight. un Toad mountain. The drifts are in 50

Slocan district, and active development for \$160,000. Weimer did a little work hipment as soon as it can be raw St. Elmo. For more than one hundred

Jap King is over in East Kootenay | wider than a knife blade, with a good two clean walls. Some ore began to mile. There is plenty of clean galena | appear in the ledge matter Sunday, and and for the work done the mine is look- by Monday there was a solid ore body

ing extremely well. Ten men will be over three feet wide in the face with two feet of mixed stuff. The ore has Byron N. White of the Slocan Star a strong copper percentage, having much mine, passed through Kaslo on Monday the appearance of the chalco-pyrite found n route for Spokane. He reports that in the upper tunnel of the Cliff below. Very complete surveys are being made for the narrow guage railroad to run from the mines about Rossland to the red feet of tramway, and thirty-two Trail smelter. A party of engineers hundred feet of flume. The concentra-tor is enclosed and will be ready for the ning a branch from the main line of the

achinery in less than three weeks. proposed road to the dumps of all the The Hall Mines, Limited, is the largprincipal mines. Such branches have est single employer of labor in Kootebeen run to the Le Roi. War Eagle, Cennay: Its pay-roll for the month of Octre Star, Cliff, Iron Horse and other prominent properties. It is proposed to ober amounted to between \$14,000 and \$15,000. The foundations for the smelcover the entire field, including, of course, ter building are nearly all in; the frame | the south side mines.

of the engine and boiler rooms is up, as is the frame of the assay office. The Tuesday evening and immediately began boiler is bricked in. and the foundation preparations to put in a system of water for the engine is finished. The cast-iron supply. Associated with him are John portion of the water jacket is in place, A. Finch, Patsey Clark, Ross Thompson and the flue-dust chamber is nearly com- Louis Blue and others. Water will be bleted. A temporary stack of galvaniz- taken from Stony creek, three miles ed iron will be put up owing to the fact north of town, and a reservoir will be that a sufficient quantity of brick of a constructed above Centre Star gulch so

good quality cannot be procured in time | that we shall have a good gravity pres-The smelter will be in operation, it is said, by the latter end of December, sure for the town. The water of Stony creek, comes down from the mountains

can, at present prices, is worth about \$110 per ton. Mr. Kinman disposed of American 10 COVERNOR-GENERAL'S BALL THE Abrahamson Bros. yesterday.

Captain John Grant seems very w.ll Several Hundred Victorians Guests pleased with the progress made at the Maple Leaf, Illecillewaet, where he mas been superintending operations and has just let a contract for two hundred feet of tunneling. A force of men will be at work throughout the winter. The captain has visited the new finds on the north fork of the Illecillewaet recently and is very enthusiastic about them. The assays received heretofore from

of Lord and Lady Aberdeen Last Night.

The Drill Hall Elaborately Decorated for the Very Brilliant Event.

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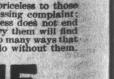
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> ROSSLAND. Rossland Miner. William L. Benedict, of New York,





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rrived a week ago to expert the Cliff nd other properties for the Lillooet, raser Valley and Cariboo Gold Fields ompany, and has been very busy ever Mr. Benedict was at Nelson and ago but this is his first visit to the ade a fortune out of the Merced mines of California, came in last week and renained several days. He left with G.

dwin and Captain Hoatson, of Butte, It not yet quite certain what this particu- delivering from 80 to 100 tons at Tacoar Butte crowd came after. Captain ma this winter. The ore of the Ameri-

ASHCROFT. a beautiful little mountain stream and B. C. Mining Journal. can supply 700,000 gallons every 24 The receipts of freight at Ashcroft for hours without exhaustion. Stack & he past few months have been enorm-McDonald are pushing their electric light plant forward to completion. So Many men are now coming down the far no understanding has been reached Cariboo road to winter at Ashcroft and

between them and the Norman company. on the Sound. A few are going to the Rossland Prospector. J. Brown, who has a ranch on Chil-

The Good Hope is another prospect that is looking well. The shaft is down between 50 and 60 feet, and good ore has been taken out all the way. The Indiana Consolidated, a very pro mising property, is different from al! other mines in Trail Creek district in

having a fine showing of high grade galena, the ledge being well defined and large. A six foot ledge of arsenical iron was

uncovered on the Hattie Brown on Monday morning in a very unexpected place. Mr. Mead was simply looking over his claim, and at the time he found the new ledge he was some distance from the shaft Nils Pearson has just arrived from a

is down 101 feet but no bedrock has been reached, but gold was found all the way two weeks' prospecting trip in the Bears ported to have been killed. Creek section, and his opinion is that it

will eventually become a second Ross The new dredger building at Quesnelle land. Mr. Pearson brought quite a colunder the superintendency of Colonel Underwood is progressing rapidly. The foundation is being laid on the left bank ection of ore from that section, and it looks equally as rich as any in this

of the Quesnelle. A gang of ten or twelve men is engaged on the dredger Some very rich decomposed rock is at up. present being sacked at the Josie. It is and another gang is at present taking found at the surface over the entrance out logs some distance up the river. to the highest tunnel and right below The saw mill is busy, worked by another the soil, which is less than two feet ctive gang. So matters look bright deep at that point. The ore is very for the future. There are also in prosmuch like yellow ochre and crumble ect three or four other dredgers to be with very little pressure between the

uilt to work the inexhaustible gravel fingers. It assays about 50 ounces of gold to the ton, and 2,600 sacks of it Jim Comerford, a miner from Pine reek, seven miles north of Barkerville, have been shipped. In looking at the stuff one would never dream it was so rrived down from Cariboo last night valuable. In fact the average individfter a summer spent in prospecting and eveloping a placer mine on Pine creek. ual would pass it by as utterly worthless. A large quantity still remains to He and three others, Benny O'Rorick, be uncovered. lack Roderick and Jeff Savage, are own-

> REVELSTOKE. Kootenay Mail.

rospecting but 48 days were put in by Rumor is rife again as to the building the four in actual mining. The gravel was shovelled into a sluice box and the of a hotel here by the C. P. R. It is said that President Van Horne, when eturns for the 48 days were about here selected a site in the vicinity of 1000, or about \$5 a day per man. Althe railway station.

Howe and Anderson have got their supplies up and started work on the Gold Yam, Carnes creek.

Tom Downs and Charlie Holden came up from Trout Lake this week. It is said they are negotiating a transfer of

the Silver Cup. Every one who comes up from Trout Lake is enthusiastic about the prospects of the camp. Claim owners are doing more work on their property than at

any time previously. E. L. Kinman came in from Trout Lake on Thursday. He has been at the Toad Mountain mines three years work on the American, of which he is one of the owners, and will put in the Prail creek mines. He is well pleased with the general features of the camp. Captain C. H. Palmer, of Butte. who ore from the Trout Lake district. They will commence shipping as soon as the weather permits of rawhiding over the trail recently completed, and count on

Blackwell, near Alfreton, in the county

of Derby to-day. Seven persons are re-Uncle Joshua-Funny thing about themi

Cincle Joshua-Fulny about them curtains in the theatters. Mrs. Hornpalm-What about 'em pa? Uncle Joshua-Qou'de always readin' about 'em 'comin' down' just at an inter-estin' part of the thing. I'd fasten 'em up so's they couldn't drop ef I had to nall 'em

FAR-SEEING PEOPLE Merit, Quality and

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upon us must be patiently endured. Us- Mrs. Dewdney was accompanied by Miss Keefer, Mrs. and th ually suffering can be removed, if one knows of the means and ways. Much side of the dais the officers of the Royal and Mrs. Kains. 

Miles. not have been wished for. The supper was an elaborate and delightful one. The menu follows:

CHAUD. Consomme de Volaille.

Saumon a la Trafalgar. Fillets de Fletan a la Dieppo

Balotines de Volaille a la Gelee. Pates de Foie gras a la Demidoff. Chaud froid de Perdrix a la Perigord. Galantines de Dindonneau a la Daumon. Salades de Voloille aux oeufs. Pates de Gibier aux Truffes.

Jambons a la Canadienne. Langues de Boeuf fumees. Pieces de Boeuf en Daube Poulets de coupes avec Lange et Jambon.

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ITS FOURTH SEASON.

Opening Concert of the Arion Club a Musical 'Freat. The seating capacity of Institute hall was taxed to its utmost last evening.

the occasion of the opening concert of the Arion club's fourth season. Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen were present and approciatd the excellent rendition of the various numbers.

The Arion club, under the direction of Mr. Greig, seems to be continually improving, though on each occasion of the club's appearance it would be a difficult matter for one to point out where an improvement could be made. It is quite sale to say that in her Arion club Victoria has a musical organization second to none of its kind in Western America. and one of which it may well be proud Miles. Captain MdVey Napier, R. N., the Misses Newton, W. H. Nicholson, R. N.; Mr. and the Misses Nelson, T. C. and Mrs. Nuttall, W. R. Napier, R. N. The programme for last evening's concert was most admirably arranged, and the various numbers afforded an ample W. R. Napier, R. N.
Hon. P., Mrs. and Miss O'Reilly, F. and A. J. O'Reilly, W. E. Oliver, Mrs. Oak-smith, Lieut. E. M. C. Ommanney, R. M.
L. I., Mr., Mrs. and Miss Oliver.
Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. James Peters, Lieut.-Col., Mrs. and Miss Prior, Hon. C. E., Mrs. and the Misses Pooley, T. E. Pooley, Mrs. and the Misses Pemberton, F. B. and Mrs. Pemberton, J. D. Pemberton, C. F. Petch, R. N., J. L. and Mrs. Penney, Mrs. and the Misses Powell, G. E. Powell, E. M. and Mrs. Prothero, E. Pertin, Miss Perrin, E. T.
W. and Mrs. Pearse, S. J. Pitts, J. D. Prentice, P. J., Mrs. and F. J. Patton, Cap-tain E. Paimer, G. E. E. and Mrs. Porkes, A. Pringle, R. N., A. S. and Mrs. Potts, C. E. Perry, C. J. Prior, S. Phipps, W. and Mrs. Pinder, O. St. A. Pearse.
Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. A. L. Rawstorne, opportunity for an exhibition of the versatile powers of the club.

While nearly every number was encored, it was apparent that a favorite was "The Land Sighting"-a highly classical selection, which calls for, and received at the club's hands, artistic treatment. The baritone solo was taken by Mr. H. Kent, who has seldom been heard to better advantage.

"Suomi's Song," an exquisite gem by Mair, and "O, Sorrow Not," were among the best renditions of the evening, and were rapturously applauded. "At Sun-set," by Billeter showed the entire suitability of Mr. Russell's tenor, he taking the solo

Miss Heathfield, the popular vocalist, assisted at last evening's concert, and was heard in two numbers, "Poca Fa" (Rossini), and "I Will Not Say You're Fairer Far," the latter being the favor-

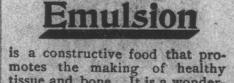
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house. He and a companion, Andrew hanting at Albert Head, but on Thursbrother's clothes and guns on the shore day the unfortunate young man went and the cars and rowlocks in the bush out alone. He expected to remain out where he probably hid them to go huntfor a couple of days, but not longer, ing in the woods. This morning Mr so that when he did not return on Sun-Mallandaine said it was only recently bled, and this will be continued until 10 day his family became uneasy and a that his brother could be induced to go lookout was being kept for him. It is outside the harbor in a boat. He was out at the time Messrs. Williams, Arprobable that he started for home Sunday or yesterday, as it was evident from gyle and Smith were drowned off Albert Head, and that served to make the appearance of the body that he had him dread going out for a long time not been dead long. after it happened The boat was noticed about 10

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Clover Point.

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From Tuesday's Daily.

ably never be known.

The waters around Albert Head claim o'clock this morning by the crew of the many victims, including a number of steamer Schome, which was on her way young men residents of Victoria. to the Sound. When Capt. Clancy saw Coroner Crompton this morning held an inquest, the jury being: A. J. Thomthat it contained a body he took it in as (foreman). Thomas Fox, T. W. Flet tow and brought it back to the Outer cher, H. S. Henderson, T. N. Hibben wharf, where it was taken charge of by and D. McIntosh. Captain Clancy, of the provincial police. Mallandaine had the steamer Schome, told of the finding made a hard struggle for his life. of the boat with the body in it about a around his body was tied in a sailor's quarter of a mile from Clover Point, and returning with it to the outer wharf knot the painter of the boat, and the Provincial Police Officer Wallis took only clothes left on his body were his the body from the outer wharf to Mc trousers, undershirt and socks. It is evi-Intosh's boat house and afterwards to dent that the boat capsized, and in doing the city morgue. so the oars and rowlocks fell. After he Dr. Lang, who made the post mortem

examination, gave it as his opinion that had righted it he seems to have shed the deceased came to his death by parmost of his clothes, tied the rope around tial drowning, but the immediate cause his waist and tried to secure his pars, of death was exposure and exhaustion there being no loose boards in the boat In his evidence the doctor stated that with which he could propel it. Having the decepsed had been dead at least 24 hours, and must have been dead when failed to secure his oars, and being nearly exhaused from the effects of the picked up by the Schome.

Sergeant Langley, of the provincial cold and his efforts to tow the boat, he police, was well acquainted with the decrept into it to die of exposure. This crept into it to die of exposure. This ceased. Officer Kenna and himsen is what a man used to the water, is he went yesterday to Albert Head, where the companies of the Boys' Brigade in this house, the time he took his meals, the city and afterwards' hopes to be etc., being given. Here is a sample of the boat when he went out for the tent was closed, and inside were the of the boat when he went out for the tent was closed, and inside were the of the boat when he went out for the tent was closed, and inside were the present with the Counters during part the detectives' reports: ceased. Officer Kenna and himself

This motion was defeated, Ald, Macmillan, Partridge and Humphrey alone votand the Countess of Aberdeen will aring for the motion and Ald. Bragg derive at 9:30, and will then proceed to clining to vote at all. the dais, where they will be pleased to

Ald. Macmillan demanded to have co pies of the charge before the discussion was proceeded with. Ald. Partridge was surpised at mem-

bers of the committee voting against a motion to make public charges about a public servant. He, in the first place objected to having an official of the city followed by a detective.

who desire it by applying to any of the Ald. Wilson now moved that the docmembers of the Governor-General's staff uments be read. The motion was seeonded by Ald. Bragg. Cards bearing the names of ladies and

The mayor explained that a similar zentlemen thus introduced would promotion had previously been voted down. Ald. Macmillan said he would with The Countess of Aberdeen visited the

Protestant Orphan's Home at 2:30 todraw his demand for copies of the charglay and afterwards proceeded to the es if the documents were read. There was talk of washing dirty lin :n Alexander Club at 5 p.m. Lady Marjorie Gordon and her brother, the Hon. in public, the mayor replying that the

dirt had been made by Mr. Hutchisou's Archie Gordon, attended the bazaar held at St. John's hall by the request of the friends. Ladies' Guild. This evening Their Ex-Ald. Bragg moved for reconsideration cellencies will be present at the concert of the motion to have the documents given by the Arion Club and are expectread. The committee, he said, had no ed to arrive for the second part of the

desire to keep back anything. The motion was seconded Macmillan and carried unanimously.

be closely approximated.
2. Non-attendance and general neglect.— This charge, however honestly made, is
false and unfounded. My outside work has prevented me being at the plant as moch
as may have been expected, but I say that
I have done my duty faithfully and well, and I am prepared to face at investigation
upon oath. It would be ridiculous for me
to spend my time at the station, when
the station by the superintendent, there
being competent men in charge of the vari-ous departments there, and I conceive that
a should give personal attention to all the outside work as well as to the tinside work.
it is not true that I have not visited the station except at long intervals, as report-ed. The allegations as to the lang trum-mers never having seen me on duty are wholly false.
m Re Devonshire Road circuit.—This mat-ter was fully reported in the regular way at the time of the occurrence. The dynamo was disabled from excessive floor vibration duing the first engine test, a cause com-pletely out of my control. One armature was burned in the coils, and on the follow-ing aight the other armature gave out in a sub a long do the proper dive out in stances are hriefly as follows: The dynamo The viceregal party have made the following engagements for the remainder The documents were then read, .he daily reports of Messrs. W. Clayards Wednesday .- The Countess of Aberand W. A. Anderson, who "shadowed" deen visits the Young Women's Christ the superintendent, being very volumintian Association at 3:30 p.m. State ball ous and minute. They followed him in the evening at drill hall at 9 o'clock. from the time he left the house in the Thursday.-Her Excellency will visit morning until darkness prevented them the kindergarten. It is expected that a from continuing to track him. Every visit will be made to Saanich district place he visited and everything he did during the day. In the evening His Exduring one week in October was care-

terations and changes necessary to things in proper shape have n duties and responsibilities very yet, notwithstanding that such has ng that such has case, I say with all respect to the light committee, that there has been a reliction or neglect of duty on my part before the council shall act upon such

I shall be prepared to vindicate mysel prove to the satisfaction of all fair-m men that the charges against me of ne and general unitness for the position superintendent are wholly false. I have the honor to be, sir, your 3

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important to have the minute book committee produced, as Mr. Hut. son stated that he had made report

Ald. Bragg-The committee has minute book, but I do not know that is recessary to produce it. Ald. Macmillan-If the minute bool sustains the committee they should have no objection to the production of it. The committee could not properly deal with the matter until the minutes were pro-

duced. Ald. Bragg said the committee had po objection to producing the minute book Ald. Wilson thought the suggestion o the superintendent to have an investigation, where the witnesses could be amined under oath, was a good one On motion of Ald. Humphrey, it was lecided to have such an investigation on Thursday evening, Mr. Hutchison to have the right of counsel and all essary witnesses to be summoned. The council then adjourned.

may give me in this connection. As to the latter portion of the charge, permit me to say that as soon as the draft records above mentioned (or other similar ones) are adopt-ed, it will be an easy matter from docu-ments available, to prepare the record since the plant was started with accurate details of all material, coal, etc., used, the only exact information lacking being the run of the machinery, which, however, can, be closely approximated. THE E. B. MARVIN RELEASED.

> The trial of the Queen v. the E. B. Marvin was resumed at 10.30 this morning. Mr. Helmcken, before calling any witnesses, stated shortly what he was going to adduce. His lordship remarked at the beginning that he need not trouble himself about the fur seal skin with the shot hole in it, as he attached very little to it, but that evidence should be given explaining the discrepancy in the tallies of the ammunition.

Captain W. G. Byers, of the Marvin, was the first and only witness. He accounted for the different counts of mmunition by saying that the brass and paper shells must have been confounded in counting. He said that firearms had not been used at all. This closed the evidence, and Mr. Helmcken then read the act of 1895 (27th June) which is silent as to whom the burden of proof

No Case Made Out Against Her-The Ammunition Discrepancy.

oars, knowing that if he did not the utensils, all together as if the deceased chances were that he would never reach was making ready to come home. it again. There is no doubt that the the bottom of one of the boxes in the boat had been capsized. There was considerable water in it and the sails, which was written the word "Mallandaine." The spit was searched through, but nothing else was found. oars and rowlocks were missing. Fred Mallandaine was a native of Vic-

Charles Mallandaine, a brother of the toria and one of the city's popular young men. He took a deep interest in the boat house when he left last Thursday James Bay Athletic Association, and be- morning. The deceased left to show came one of the club's most efficient ducks and deer, and took a rifle and a oarsmen. He also took a prominent part shot gun. The deceased went alone. and said he would return on Saturday in in the baseball matches, and was for he shot anything, but if not he would wait as long as his provisions lasted. many years a member of the senior team. For some time he occupied a po-He was a good swimmer, a good oarssition in the Land Registry office, but man, could handle a sai boat, and was recently being out of employment had very careful or the water. devoted much time to hunting, he being a keen and proficient sportsman. The After hearing the evidence the jury boat in which his body was found had brought in the following verdict: "We find that the deceased, Fredermore than once come up from Albert ick Mallandaine, was found dead in an Head well loaded with game which he had killed. The boat, however, was not a very safe one. It was old and hard

open boat adrift in the Straits of Juan de Fuca, and we are of the opiniou that he met his death from exposure and exto manage, and after his last trip Malhas stion. We beg to commend the aclandaine had said he would never use tion of Captain Charles Clancy, of the it again. But his love for sport got the better of his judgment, and on Thursday steamer Schome for picking up the said boat and returning with it to the outer last he went out to meet his death. The boat was seen floating off the San wharf." Pedro last evening, so the accident must

OFF FOR THE ORIENT have occurred on Sunday night or Mon day morning. The boat was seen by the crew of a schooner which the tug constance was towing to Royal Roads.

After the boat had been taken to her anchorage the Constance returned to look for the boat, but it was then too dark. It may be that Mallandaine was then still alive, but it is hardly possible, for if the accident had occurred so near shore, in the day time, somebody must Sergt. Langley and Officer Wallis of provincial police left this afternoon

for Albert head to see if they cannot obtain some account of how the accident happened. The managing committee of the James Bay Athletic Association had arranged

to meet this evening, but owing to the sad death of Mr. Mallandaine the meeting was postponed for a week. Coroner Crompton will hold an inquest

have noticed it.

at 8:30 to-morrow morning, this early



the organ recital to be held in St.

6 p.m. Saturday.-The Countess of Aberdeen will be privately initiated into the order of the Ladies of the Macabees at 11.30 a.m., and hopes to visit St. Ann's convent later. State dinner in evening .. During the week Their Excellencies ope to visit some of the factories in the The viceregal party expect to city. leave Victoria by the Quadra early on

Monday. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

Local Candidates Should Receive More Definite Information From Ottawa.

receive all the guests who have asscni-

o'clock, when the ball will be opened

with a quadrille (Lancers) in which

Their Excellencies will take part. They

will afterwards return to the dais, and

opportunities will thus be given during

the evening for the presentation of those

in attendance.

note convenience.

programme at 9 o'clock.

of the week:

The preliminary examination in connection with the civil service began in the city hall this morning, the local ex-aminer, Rev. Dr. Campbell, M.A., being in charge. The qualifying examination will begin to-morrow. There are thirteen candidates writing on the pre-<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Andrew's church. Friday.—Their Excellencies will visit the Central school at 11:30 a.m. in order to present the Governor-General's med-als to the successful scholars. Their Excellencies will hold a farewell recep-tion at Government House from 4 to 6 p.m. Oct. 16th,

men. Left them at 12:41 and went two Government street to corner of Cormorant 12:47. Left 12:50, back along Government to 'Salmon's corner, along Government down Bastion along Langley to corner of Bank Erchange. Lost track of until 1:25 p.m. Located on Langley, along Langley, up Fort, down Government to Cunningham & Hinton's, 1:30 p.m., left at 1:35 p.m., along Government. Stood on corner talk-ing to man. Left 2.11 p.m. down Cormor-ant, along Store to light station, 2:15. Left light station 4:42 p.m., up Fisgnard to look at some poles at back of market wilh an-other man. Stayed six minutes, down Fis-guard, along Government, stood looking in-to Curio shop 5 minutes. Along Govern-ment to Skene Lowe's photograph gallery b p.m. Stood talking to gent six minutes, back Hame Government to Trounce arenue. Stood there 4 minutes, crosses Government, down Bastion-disappeared. Not at works at 7:50.

W. CLAYARDS W. A. ANDERSON. Here are some of the extracts from

the other reports: "Took a position on Gorge road behind a bush, which afforded me a good

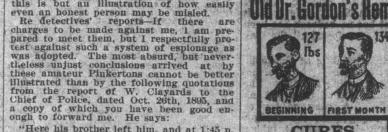
view of the front of the house and gate. liminary and twenty-six on the quali- At 9 a.m. the postman rang the door, fying. These candidates come from all bell and got no response, so put the parts of the province. The department letter under the door. At 9.30 a.m. Empress of Japan Sails To-day With Many Passengers and a Big Cargo only in the Canadian Gazette, which is foot. At 10.35 Mr. Hutchison appear

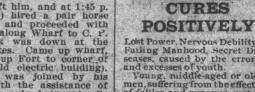
apon, and this of course threw it on the commutator. The latter I repaired as soon as I could obtain proper fibre for in-sulating rings, and half the lights on that circuit were working in the shortest pos-sible time, not being dark longer than six or seven days. The other armature, for want of time and appliances, I gave out to be repaired, as I considered it in the inter-ests of the city to do so, as there was a great deal of work incident to the completion of construction work, demanding my con-stant attention. Further than this, the city has no electrical workshop, and in the erec-His lordship then delivered judgment in favor of the defendants, saying that

the crown had not made out a case and had not proved that any shots were fired. He also said that on account of the defendants' carelessness in their tally of ammunition the U.S. officers were justified in their action and he would award no costs either way. To-morrow morning at 10.30 judgment will be given in the Shelby case, and the Queen v. Beatrice trial will commence.

-Many people, when a little consti-pated, make the mistake of using saline or other drastic purgatives. All that is needed is a mild dose of Ayer's Pills to restore the regular movement of the bowels, and nature will do the rest. They keep the system in perfect order.

of construction work, demanding my con-stant attention. Further than this, the city has no electrical workshop, and in the erec-tion of the station there was no provision made for a room where repairs can be ex-ecuted and proper machinery for that pur-pose kept. What repairs I have done (and the armature in question is the only piece of repair work I have given out) have been done at my old workshop on Langley street, where I still have my lathe and tools. Re Cadboro Bay circuit.—This was also reported at the time. The dynamo was damaged in the colls of one armature, and was repaired by me as soon as possible at my own shop and with my own tools and lathe and appliances. While these repairs were being made only alternate lamps on the circuit were being operated, and the fact that the trimmer, passed by those that were not being used gave rise to the report current at the that the lamps were being left to take care of themselves, and this is but an illustration of how easily even an honest person may be misled. Re detectives reports—If there are





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WRECK FOUND-The undersigned has found and raised the wreck of the stean of Portland, ashore at Dundas Island, and would like to communicate with the own-ers. Thos. Knott, Port Simpson, B. C. nov7-w 2t.



