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Creases were proposed they must be ac-cepted as a final settlement of all claims in this connection. Premier. Mc-Bride had announced in advance that the increases proposed by the other prov-inces would not be accepted by his prov-ince as a final settlement. FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION. Celina, Ohie, Oct. 17.—Four persona were killed as the result of a gasoline explosion in the Meinerding Hardware store at Four Recovery at noon today. The dead are: Miss Cleo Weiss, cashier in the Meinerding store, Henry Lam-

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 NANAIMO HEN WINS.
 Mre. Gillespis'e Plymouth Rock Cerp-tures Hatching Championship.
 Namimo, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Nanai mo claims the champion chicken hatcher of the Pacific coast. A fat, good-natured Plymouth Rock hen belonging to Miss are ges under the stable the hen tode proget to its a brood of forty-two chicks which is regarded by poultry fanciers here as an unprecedented record.
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DISCOURAGES WOMEN



POLITICALLY INCLINED will be increased materially when fur-ther equipment can be added. The new

Advice of Rev. Dr. Lyle Has

SENTENCED FOR TREASON. Leipsiz, Oct. 17.—A man named Scheve who tried to sell the French gov-ernment the secret of the manufacture of the German nickel coated cartridge has been sentenced by the imperial su-preme court to four years in the peni-tentiary for treason.

mediately. Lord Durham has sent some 4,000 manuscripts to the archives department. They were the property of his grand-father and throw much light upon the rebellion days of 1837. A proclamation making effective the revision of the federal statutes will be issued early in November. January will probably be named as the date when they shall go into force.



NAIMO, Oct. 17.—(Special.)— J. Bryden and D. Kilpat-rick have purchased the old T Corona election bribery inquiry saw mill owned by John Urquahart this morning, all of whom admitted takat Courtenay which has has been ing money, fifteen swore that they were at Courtenay which has has been idle for about four years. The new firm will remodel the mill with up-to-date machinery and will commence operations as seon as this is done. The capacity of the mill at commencement of operations is to be 40,000 feet per day and this will be impresent matching the mean func-tion of the two conservatives one testified that while he had stated after election that he had voted Liberal and received \$10 for his vote he had in real-ity voted for Gray, the Conservative can-didate.

VOTES TO SECEDE.

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The afternoon was well a when my sister and I reached Our train was an hour late. Russians are not noted for the tuality, and now, when law seems to be in the air, the train is more disorganized than ever. Anxious lest our visit to which was to be a short one in should be still further curtailed, ed the guard whether we were ing time.

"Yes," he replied, "but at we leave three carriage station we leave three carriages and then shall catch up." After the three carriages w behind, however, we still went ing time, though, instead of t four, we now lost one or tw uses between each station. An hour was wasted in lookin vehicle and horses to take us from to Yasnaya Polyana, some te away in the country, and it wa o'clock before we arrived, and s 'clock before we arrived, and s tol and his family dining at able spread under the trees in Spread under the trees in the spread inder the trees in-ne house. Several persons ro ame to greet us; and we wen t once to the table, without go to the house. I threw my clo onnet on to a garden seat, an n informal introduction to those ers of the household whom we bers of the household whom we already know, was given a p Tolstoi's side. Beside Tolstoi, h a son and three daughters, and grandson, a doctor, the eldest dar hueband and step-children, and two other people, all of whom we ing in the house, or at the other

on the estate. Though two men-servants wer

ing in the noise, of at the other on the estate. Though two menservants wer ing at table, the dinner was a r formal meal; but, perhaps, our rival may have contributed to it valing confusion. We were asked many question ourselves and our friends, with culiar relevancy which makes y that the questioner is really in you, your family and wife. has this power of remembering tering into other people's interes very high degree. Both Tolstoi himself, his son who is in the Moscow Douma, son-in-law, who is in the N Douma, were pessimistic as to th of affairs in Russa. It was ve dent that the recent events had wise altered or modified Tolstoil rovernmental views. My sister, supposing that newspapers only Yaanaya Polyana late in the e had brought one with her. It w rely seized by some of the part Tolstoi remarked that he did n reading newspapers. They wer wasted time, but were even harm sides being full of Hes. He much depressed by the lies told political parties, and by the false hes they had made to the peop their efforts to win the election. "They have promised the me what it is impossible to grant." h "And if it were possible, why sho pessants again-form a separate should not a bootmaker or s no have the use of land if he needs they really wish to do something don't they adopt Henry G scheme?" Teplied that people in Mosco

don't they adopt Henry G scheme?" I replied that people in Mosco that the peasants would not be c with that scheme, and would not stand it, and I asked whether T thought they would. "Yes," he replied slowly. "I many of them would. Some to w explained it understand it perfect quite approve of it." "That is well," I said, "for man cated people don't seem to unde it at all, and think they would los little farms and gardens if "George's scheme were adopted." Toletoi laughed. "Yes," he sa have spoken to people who, when vised them to read Henry Georg me they had done so and quite stood him; yet they complained is not fair to tax people for the they put upon the land. And sti pretend to understand Henry Ge "Well, at least you have now some freedom of the press in I That is something," I remarked "Yae" he centied rather dou

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and people. While there have been many occasions of thankfulness to God, yet times have arisen when the hearts of all have been filled with a deep feeling of regret that fa more perfect spirit of harmony did not pre-vail among all the members of the flock. While we regret that differ-ences have arisen, the result of which is that loved ones who formerly met with us are not found in their accus-tioned places, yet we trust and pray that God in His infinite wisdom may by His spirit, bring each and all of us cerning us. "Dear pastor, we appreciate your work and leadership ever the young people of our church, and feel that through your ministry they are grow-ing daily in the knowledge and ser-vice of Jesus, our King. We are glad to note your service among the boys and girls in the Sunday school, and trust that the good seed sown in their midst may lead them all to the feet of Jesus. "To Mrs. Tapscott we are deeply

Jesus. "To Mrs. Tapscott we are deeply grateful for loving service, more es-pecially in the choir and the musical pottion of our church services. She has proven a loving and helpful leader, has proven a loving and helpful leader. has proven a loving and helpful leader, and none but the most cordial rela-tionships exist under such leadership. We have recognized her sincere sym-pathy and cordial co-operation in the effort to make the musical service spiritual and worshipful in tone; and pray that she may ever continue to use her talents in the service of praise to 'Him who loved us and cave Him.

The Keats of Music

Montreal, Oct. 16.—Two children of Alfred Godbout, Nouvelle, Que., were drowned Saturday evening near Mc-kean's mill, while crossing Stewart Brook in search of cows. A heavy freshet had raised the brook and in at-tempting to wade it the children were carried away.

last MAIL NEWS FROM

In Presence of Wife He Plunges Knife Into His Breast.

Knife Into His Breast. Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Arthur Loonquist, formerly of Philadelphia, committed suicide here today. Loon quist worked on the lumber docks all summer and saved enough money to a send for his wife and children, who had been living with relatives in Philadel-phia. They arrived today and found Loonquist suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. After talking with bis wife for a time Loonquist drew a knife form times into his pilow and planged it four times into his planged in a few minutes. WILL DIG UP BODIES. Hat the mouth of the Forty-Mile, is com-ing on the steamer Canadian, now en ing on the steamer ca

WILL DIG UP BODIES. Strikers Argue That Detective Was Notes Killed by His Own Men. Two hundred, samples of quarts have been put through the government assay office at White Horse the last six weeks the demand on the office for assays is the demand on the office for assays is anger and Theriault, which were burned. A post mortem examination of the body of Detective Warner of humed. A post mortem examination to fate fact that the femur had been shattered and that whatever the op-eration, there was no hope of his life. The wound was caused by an explose this will bring out at the inquiry that Warner's wound was caused by his own men. Warner's wound was caused by his own has the state white thorse in the states that while there that Belanger. This points to the fact that Belanger was killed by his own has the wather enjoys a sort of homeless. An other is panpered with he is bored. The new strikes are at liberty to send the south at Belanger was killed by his own has the belanger was killed by his own has the south was caused by his own has the south work yet undertaken there is has government assay office in the wather enjoys a sort of homeless. Another is panpered with he is bored. The new strikes are at liberty to send the south caused the strikers argue the son size and the strikers argue the son size and the strikers argue the son size and the strikers argue the son souther work yet undertaken there is has government assay office in pany the guartz samples to the work were the op-ter the south south kerse argue the son and the strikers argue the son and the strikers argue the son and the strikers argue the has the south south kerse argue the son and the strikers argue the son and t

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 M. J. JEWETT REDWOOD, NEW YORK., U. S. A.

 Week in his well-scrubbed house.
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which came up with the physical com-mittee's report, stated that out of six field meets, which had been held during the summer, the team captured in all THE GOLDEN NORTH the summer, the team captured in the seventy prizes. After the reports had been read, the election of officers took place. There are afteen directors of the association, and the arrangement is that the mem-bers hold office for three years, five com-plating their term at each annual meet. Governor of Prison Confers Distinction on Murderer of Another Dredging Enterprise-White Horse Assay Office Busy Dawson, Oct. 1.—Col. Budd, manager of the English Company, which recently bought several miles of Walker's Fork property for dredging purposes, arrived today from Skagway. He says that the last fifty tons of the total of 450 being shipped by his company to Fort Cudahy, at the mouth of the Forty-Mile, is com-ing' on the steamer Canadian, now en

Y. M. C. A. The report of the physical committee, which was read by E. M.

Whyte, was perhaps the best received,

the past year having seen innumerable

The Y. M. C. A. track team's report

improvements in the athletic depart-

ment.

BANK SHAREHOLDERS MAY GET SOMETHING

Curator and Advisory Board to

given him a reward of five dollars. In given him a reward of five dollars. In addition, the soldier is upheld as an ex-ample to his comrades of faithful per-formance on duty. The prisoners claimed that the sentry fired without any warning or provoca-tion while the sentry said he ordered Mile. Somenova four times to leave the window as some of her companions were faunting the regiment with the part they had taken in the suppression of the re-wolt at Moscow which resulted in the as-formerly colonel of the regiment.

O'BRIEN DEFEATS TWO.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 16.-Jack O'Brien beat Cooley in the third round and Trimble in the ninth round tonight.

JUDGE STEVENS DEAD.

St. Stephen, N. B., Oct. 16.—Judge Stevens, who has been gradually sinking since Sunday, died at 10 o'clock tonight, aged eighty-four.

ASYLUM FOR MRS. HOLMES.

New York, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Holmes, wife of William M. Holmes, of Brooklyn, who was arrested in Wash-ington last January while attempting to secure an interview with President Parserelt and the secure of the secure o

Roosevelt was today ordered by Judge Crane, of Brooklyn, to be committed to Bloomingdale asylum as a paranoiac.

FINDS BODY IN BOX. Miss Levellee of Montreal Presents Police With a Mystery.

Montreal, Oct. 16 .- At seven jo'clock

this morning, Constable Leduc was

called to No. 14 Emery street and was

body of a newly street had just found the body of a newly born child. On pro-ceeding to No. 12, Leduc was shown the body which was that of a quite newly born female child which Miss Levellee informed him she had found it in a small

box in an adjoining passage. The box was a small one and of the kind used as a receptacle for refuse.

MAN WHO KILLED GIRL

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THANKS AND REWARDS

dience in roars of laughter. The other there informed that Miss L. Levellee of

items were well received, and all were No. 12 Emery street had just found the



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The mining outlook for the week has remained extremely favorable. The coal miners' strike in East Kootenay, while grave and threatening enough, has so far not appreciably affected the situation in metalliferous mining says the Nelson Canadian. The high prices of silver, cop-per, lead and zinc have afforded great encouragement to the owners and man-agers. The mining outlook for the week has miners' strike in East Kootenay, while far not appreciably affected the situation of an atappreciably affected the situation canadian. The high prices of silver, cop-per, lead and zinc have afforded great agers. The big camps of the Boundary and Rossiand have not yet been seriously agers determined and his mouth—oh, how wicked it looked ! She stammered a reply: "Yes, I have practised it a good deal, but—" Let's see." She sat down to the piano, and he took his stand be-hind her. The thought crossed her mind, "If only I am lucky enough to play well" But the notes swam before her eyes, and her hands trembled. She began turriedly. Once or twice he said "Tem-po," but it made no difference, and she fat that he was getting more impatient is she became more heipless. At last she struck a wrong note, which hurt his out the keys, but her band, and that y northed as are being negotiated and their con-summation at an early date is certain. Work on the American Boy, near rection of W. E. Zwicky, manager of the Rambler-Cariboo. The lease of the mine tunnels had the proceeds of assess-ments have cleared liabilities and made \$15,000 immediately available for devel-ongent. The the Ymir and Sheep Creek districts

opment. In the Ymir and Sheep Creek districts activity continues with excellent results. The long and tedious negotiations over the Mother Lode group seem at last nearing a satisfactory conclusion. The stock market for the past week, while not so active as for the last three The Keats of Music Mr. Streatfeild draws, I think, a just paralled between Keaths and Schubert parting duest, sarcastically, "that you it at all hazards and found it. "Keats haunted by visions of Endy-the dissecting-room at Guy's while not so active as for the last three

Man and Woman go Fishing and

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 ager of the Bank of Toronto, will act as an advisory board.
 O'Dell's Advertising Bureau VICTOBIA. B. C.

 WIT AND HUMOR.
 An official who has been in intimate touch with all the negotiations says scribbler.—Well, some expressmen charge me \$1 and some 75 cents.—Puck.
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 "Mrs. Roberts told the dog to let ga of the baby, but he paid no attention, growling furiously at her when she helplessly to the creek bank when she looked up, and for the shoreholders.

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moved into the extreme western part of Kansas, in a region, where cyclones are frequent. His nearest neighbor was twenty miles away and his family was composed of his wife and a little three-both barn and house swept away.

S John, is it true that money talks?" "That's what they say, dear." "Well, I wish you'd leave a little here to talk to me during the day. I'm get-ting mighty lonesome for some of that conversation?"—Houston Post. Some of the heaviest transfers filed in the gold office for many months have just been recorded in respect to prop-erty on Hunker and Bonanza. These

made her both a reliable watchdog and a very playful and faithful companion. "Sport," as they called the dog, was very gentle and peaceful, and perfectly kind to everyone, especially the baby, whom he adored.

Bill—Do you know Lonesomeburg down on that southern railroad. Jill—Do I? Why, I spent a week there once. "What are you talking about? There's nothing there but the railroad station!" "I know it. That's where I spent the week. I was waiting for a train!"— Yonkers Statesman. Dog Tugged the Baby "As Mrs. Roberts went about her work in the morning she noticed that and on going out of the door she found the animal tugging hard at her skirt. The little one was crying and protesting, but the dog was steadily dragging her wwerk a dry creek bed across the field, where he was fond of scratching. "

"A friend of mine named Roberts noved into the extreme western part of the cyclone broke over the farm.

ar-old daughter. "When the baby was born he bought molished. Had she been in it she w a bull puppy, which grew up with her and as the child had no playmates it erts returned home that night and found

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some freedom of the press in i That is something," I remarked "Yes," he replied, rather doub "Yes, that is something." But not seem very ready to make eve small admission to the utility reforms from which so many in hope such great things. When dinner was over, the con did not all rise at once. Engaged teresting conversation with the h had only a vague sense of moth



The old roadhouse on the River on the road from Dawson t ton, was closed up; doors and sh to keep out the icy winds which a made the blood freeze in your outside. Inside the small guest it was comfortable only in front big fire which was burning in the fireneas

is a connormane only in fronting in the signate.
To-night, I am sure, we shall no more guests," said the landlord only guest who was eating his supper in a corner of the room. man looked up and listened.
In about ten minutes, you will more people here, old man," he "I can hear the sound of the bells dogsleigh in the distance."
"You have better ears than I side the old man, "if you can hear the solut of the bells dogsleigh this storm."
For a few moments both were, then the lond barking of dogs we incitly heard from the outside moment later somebody knocked door with a heavy instrument in a ner to make the whole house shak." I am coming, I am coming," grow the old man, angrily, leaving his y front of the fire to open the doo A cloud of snow blew into the of the room as he opened the damit two men dressed in fur from to foot.

When the landlord had taken c the dogs of the sleigh, he again re to the room and looked closely a strangers, whose only baggage con of a small black wooden box, with copper bands around it. They ha t on the table and never lost a sin t for a moment

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 Cholly Summerboard—Mr. Cartapple—aw—I_aa—love the ground your dughter walks on.
 Farmer Cartapple—Ye do, hey?

 Waal, she's capered around here all her life. What'll ye gimme for the hull place?—Chicago Dally News.
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 The Heiress—But how can you love me when I am so cross-eyed?
 Image: State of the turning the state for some days had been most oppressive and this day the atmosphere was like a brazen furnace. Roberts had dig a cyclone cellar near the house and told his wife to run to it at once if a storm trosse. He cantioned her to keep the baby near the house, where she was playing with the dog.
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Caldwell, his sister-in-law, aged 35 years, of Detroit, were discovered yes-terday in a clump of bullrushes at Fight-ing island near the Canadian shore. The couple had been missing since last Friday when they went out for a short fishing. trip, expecting to return home for dinner. A heavy wind and rain storm blew the boat out of its course and it is supposed the occupants perished from cold and exposure.

Perish in Their Boat Wall and wolliah go risining due Perish in Their Boat Wistor (to artist's young wife)--What-erry on Hunker and Bonanza. These transfers, while it is not evident, are understood in some instances to be the property by the Consolidated people. In the big deals just recorded D. A. Cameron, retiring manager of the Cana-dian Bank of Commerce, at Dawson, transfers to John S. Day twenty-one claims on Eighty Pup. A. G. Sutherland is recorded as trans-ferring to A. C. Anderson a group of about twelve claims near Discovery, Bo-praza.

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dainties—things out of season, and which I do not at all require." It was rather amusing that the Coun-tess Tolstoi was meanwhile complaining to my sister of her difficulties in provid-ing for the family, some of whom were strict vegetarians, while others at fish, and the rest were meat-eaters.

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replied that people in Moscow said that the peasants would not be content with that scheme, and would not under-stand it, and I asked whether Tolstoi thad it, and I asked hought they would. "Yes," he replied slowly, "I think many of them would. Some to whom I explained it understand it perfectly, and

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"That is well," I said, "for many edu-cated people don't seem to understand it at all, and think they would lose their little farms and gardens if Henry George's scheme were adopted." Tolstoi laughed. "Yes." he said. "I have spoken to people who, when I ad-vised them to read Henry George, told me they had done so and quite under-stood him; yet they complained that it is not fair to tax people for the labor

The afternoon was well advanced ures, and a feeling that I need not get was growing dusk beneath the tail, close up yet. I gave Tolstoi one of two messages to be in the air, the train service is more disorganized than service with the way of the service of the ures, and a feeling that 1 need not get up yet. I gave Tolstoi one of two messages from people who had asked me to teli him how much they had been helped by his writings, as well as a resolution ad-dressed to him by a meeting of the Ve-getarian Association recently held at Cheltenham. He seemed pleased, and in his straightforward, simple fashion, remarked that he could not at all under stand how it was that so many good peo-ple remain meat-eaters. "And you know they pretend a veget tatian diet is most expensive," said he and paused, as if wishing to hear my opinio. "Yes, I know," I answered. 'I have

along the soft, sandy, slightly humid footpaths. I had never before visited Yasnaya Polyana, or, indeed, any of those Rus-viau estiles far away in the country which both Tolstoi and Tourgenef de-scribe in their novels and I could harviy tell whether it was the resemblance to some of the parks nearer Moscow or these vivid descriptions that gave these new Surroundfuse that familiarity which

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It made me think of what Toistoi says in one of his books, about it being s matter of politeness not to refuse a itrifie to a man who aks you for it. The beggar bowed and went his way and Princess Obolensky told us a story about a woman she had heard of in Paris, who had given away everything she possessed until she had nothing left but the dress she was wearing next her shut up in a lunatic asylum. There was a ring of pity and indignation in the speaker's voice, and her father again "Yes, it is strange."

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ed him. So dea ped dead without making a sound. One of them fell like a log from the sleigh into the snow alongside the trall, while the other remained sitting, the blood gushing from the wound in his temples. With a blow of his fist Fred threw him out of the sliegh. At the sound of the shots the dogs

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At the sound of the shots the dogs had stopped, their eyes shooting fire and red tongnes hanging far out of their mouths. The biggest of them, the leader, ran back to the sleigh and began to moan almost like a human being at the sight of blood. The manderer paid no attention to the faithful animals, who had become un-manageable and restless. "I must bury the bodies under the ice," he mumbled. "We are close to the main trail, and if it should not happen to snow during the next few days the bodies would surely be found. But if I am not mistaken we are quite near the see, and, if that is so the rest is easy." With his feet he pushed some /of the snow aside and smiled triumphantly as he found a firm

we are durie near the set, and, it that is so the rest is easy." With his feet he pushed some /of the snow aside and smiled triumphantly as he found a firm layer of ice below. " "It is pretty good luck for me that those two fellows brought glong their tools," he said to himself. "It will not be hard to make a hole through this ice and to lower the bodies into the water through it."

some of the parks nearer Moscow or these vivid descriptions that gave these adds a charm to the most beautiful as well as to the most ordinary scene. How did I feel sentimentally inclined, and we walked quickly, only stopping for my guide to point out different places mentioned in Tolstoi's novels; for in-stance, the wood where Kitty and her thunderstorm, while Levin was both ver-ed and anxious about them.

in the same manner. When that done he once more covered the hole NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, I intend to make applica-

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burying themselves in his legs knew that unless he subdued th knew that unless he subdued them and got away from them before darkness he would never ascape. His eyes still up-on the box, which was visible, he felt that he was never to reap the benefit of his crime. He knew the nature of these dogs—they would stay near the bodies of their masters until they died from cold or starvation, one after the other. the nature of thirty days after date,

other. He cried out aloud with disappoint-ment, but this only provoked the leader, who made a jump for him. And only by using his full strength was he able to beat off the dog, though only after he had been wounded severely in the check. School manus, structured at the need of mencing at a post planted on a creek at the head of Plumpers Harbor, thence north Forty (40) chains; thence west One Hun-Gred Siriy (160) chains; thence south Forty (40) chains; thence east Mered Siriy (160) chains, to point of com-mencement, containing Six Hundred Forty (40) series, more by 1988. Cursing and shouting he ran out into the icy desert.

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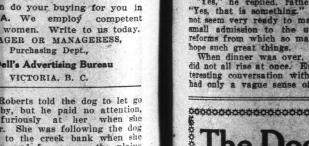
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Dated the 12th September, 1906. ANNIE CAMP.

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e broke over the farm. the storm had passed she ut of the hole with the baby og, all uninjured. She found and house swept away, while e cellar had been utterly de-Had she been in it she would have been killed. When kob-bed home that night and found safe you can believe he was

o you suppose that the dog's d him that the cyclone cellar afe, or was it just accident cked out the safest place on n which to hide his little com-

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Uncle Sam may well feel like parody-ing Tennysoh's poem when he contem-plates the negro problem. He has negroes to right of him, i. e., in the Phil-The Sprott-Shaw negroes to right of him, i. e., in the Phil-ippines; negroes to left of him, i. e., in Cuba, and negroes in front of him, i. e., in the South. i.e., in nim, i. e., While Visiting Victoria, B. C. Stay at the HOTEL VICTORIA Which is the most centrally located and best appointed Family Hotel in the city. Rates. \$1.50 per day up. American plan, and 50c. up. European plan. WATTER MILLINGTON, Prop Free 'Bus. Free Baths. RED AJACKET PUMP EASY 0 FIX A Wrench is the only tool, required to take it apart, and a child can do the work.

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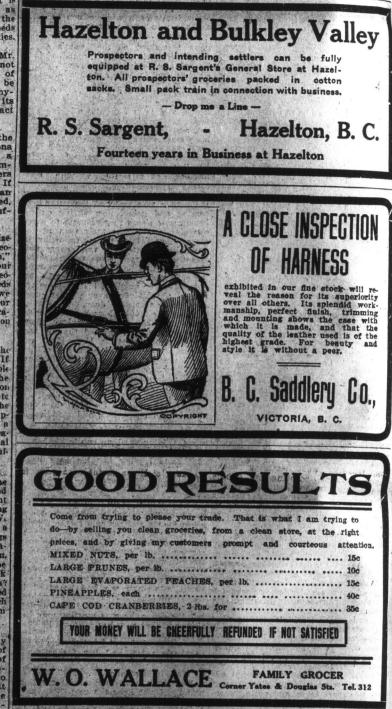
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King Theodore slept and The Grate Mogul wafted his sole to the far Indees; he saw the men, wimen and children bisy pikin the smaulest leevs from the kountless littel shrubs that dofted the luvly lanskape. "Whi do'nt tha uze a pare of sheres and save time?" asked King Theodore. "Bekorse this is speshul tee, ownly the smaul yung leves, kontanin the richest bookay r wanted in the famous Dixi Tee; when his majeste the grate Slap bang, visits Victoria the butiful kapital of B. C. he can get that tee at Dixi H. Ross and Kumpa nees store for .35 sents and 50 sents per lb."



Civic Voters' List.—The voters be used at the forthcoming m elections is daily becoming large to date about 200 voters have reg This does not compare very fa with the list of last year, and more interest is taken the list considerably smaller. Attention i inawn to the fact that the list of the Sist day of October. From Hunting Trip.—Among is sengers from the West Coast steamer Teas yesterday was G. of Victoria, who has just conclu-enjoyable hunting trip for big gat penetrated the fastnesses of the and was quite successful, bringin some good specimens of elk, be wolf, the heads and hides of w. has given for treatment to W. I the taxidermist, of the B. C. Fu Government street.

Fall Fair Accounts.—All perso-ing accounts against the B. C. J. recent exhibition are requested sent fhem to Secretary Smart delay. The secretary is anxious the financial statement comple-early as possible, and it can only by receiving outstanding accounts receive the subscriptions of tho signed the list but who have n been called on for payment.

Shearwater Repairs.—An adv ments just issued sets forth the ders are invited for the repairin refitting of various defects in hi and fittings of H. M. S. Shearwa present lying alongside the je bequimalt dock yard, including ins. repairing and trimming hype certicent, painting out and polishing wood work and ture, cleaning and repairing cu eto. Defects may be examin application to the commanding Tenders will be received up to thursday next. Lowest or an der not necessarily accepted. Shearwater Repairs .- An

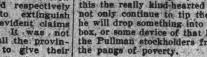
ocates in Victoria .- On the Locates in Victoria.—On the o of his departure from Grand For this city, where he is to go into bu George A. Fraser, M. P. P., w dered a complimentary banquet Yale hotel. The function had no cal significance, the fifty subs comprising Liberals and Conserv Ernest Miller presided. The v speakers paid a high tribute to valuable services rendered by Mi ser at the coast, and general regr expressed over his decision to les Boundary district. The guest n very eloquent reply, reviewing M very eloquent reply, reviewing litical stewardship. He has/been dent-of the Grand Forks dist

Building Progress.—Messrs. S Pownall, architects, are calling ders which will be received up of Monday, October 31st, for a b

residence on Richardson street, w Government house, for Col.

Hunters' Warned.—The shoot the large farm belonging to C Jones known as Lake Farm, La trict, has been leased to a synd Victoria business men. A spec been employed and notices pos sportsmen will do well to keep

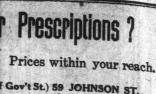
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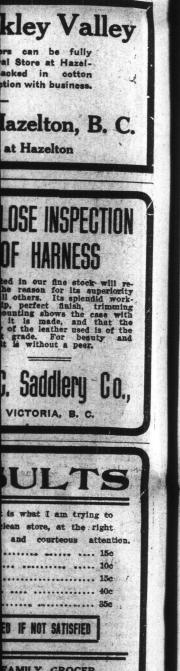
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ited this year by a regular plague of panthers. On Sunday last John Schon-vantes shot two cubs. He fired four shots at the mother, but she escaped unharmed.

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my life." "Did you see him last night?" she asked. "Not to speak to," I answered. "I

did catch just a glimpse of him, I be-live, in a strange way. But that was

"What do you mean?" "I saw him looking in through my window, but he came no nearer. Lady Angela and Colonel Ray were in the

"In your room?" "Yes. Colonel Ray called to say that was sorry to have spoilt my lecture." "And Lady Angela?" "Yes.

She came in too?"

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"Will you tell his Grace," I said, "that you found me on the road, and I was un-able, therefore, to write my answer, but I will call at the time he mentions?" The man touched his hat and rode way. Blanche Moyat, who had been standing a few yards off, rejoined me. "Has the Duke sent for you to go there?" she asked, with obvious curios-ity. "Yes. He has offered to lend me the Willage hall," I told her. "I expect that egion now sparsely peopled large and vigorous populat "Well?" "I told him that I am expecting an offer of work of some sort from the Duke. Of course it may not come. In any case, it was very kind of Mr. Moyat." cannot satisfactorily specula Who, for instance, twenty-five ago would have dared to predi California would become an ant oil-producing state? A today it is no weak rival of Moyat." She drew a little closer to me. "It was my idea," she whispered. "I put it into his head. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Gold and silver are becoming story. They are found in the of the Sierras, in the beds of throughout Alaska, and in the over which roll the waves of the "Then it was very kind of you, too," She was apparently disappointed. We should ask you anyway. Of course, you being a college young gentleman might not care about it, but there's times when any sort of a job is better than none, eh?" She was apparently disappointed. We sat for several moments in silence. Then she looked around with an air of mystery, and whispered still more softly into my ear—. Coal is found on the Ocean. of the frozen sea, copper a amid the ranges of northern into my ear-"I haven't said a word about that-to nia, and borax in millions of the deserts. Wherever new eries are made they are not me cations; they at once becom of vast importance. 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S the searce to it than any other por the earth where modern civi exists—except Russian Sibert Pacific Coast will be the first periore the effects of the char-She was swinging a very much beaded slipper backwards and forwards, and gazing at it thoughtfully. "I don't know," she said. "I can't help thinking of it sometimes. I supried, eh?" I laughed derisively. "Married, Mr. Moyat!" I exclaimed. "Why, I'm next door to a pauper." "There's such a thing," he remarked thoughtfully, "if one's a steady sort of a chap, and means work, as picking up a girl with a bit of brass now and then. "I can assure you, Mr. Moyat." I said thas coolly as possible. "that anything of "I don't know," she said. "I c help thinking of it sometimes. I s pose it is terribly wicked to keep a thing back like that, isn't it? "If you feel that," I answered. had better go and tell your father event then. "I can assure you, Mr. Moyat." I said "I mean out cross." she exclaim "I mean out cross." I soid. 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The Duke inclined his head. "I am only sorry," he said, "that Hul-shaw should have exacted it, It shows how impossible it is to leave the con-duct of one's affairs wholly in the hands of another person. Now there is a fur-ther matter, Mr. Ducaine, concerning which I desired to speak to you. I re-fer to your projected lecture last night." "I beg that your Grace will not allude to it," I said, hastily. "It is really of very little importance." "The Duke had a babit which I began at this time to observe. He appeared

t am not a bloodthirsty man. When I kill, it is because necessity demands it. As for that creature whom you found in the marshes, well, if there were a dozen such in this room now, I would do my best to rid the earth of them. Take my advice. Dismiss the whole sub-icet from your mind. Go back to Bras-ter and wait. Something may happen within the next twenty-four hours which will be very much to your benefit. Go back to Braster and wait." I was a favorite of hers, but whateve her welcome lacked in impressivenes. Blanche's made up for. She kept look ing at me as though anxious that I should remember our common secret More than once I. was almost sorry tha I had not let her speak. "You're had swell callers again," she remarked, as we sat side by side a supper time. "A carriage from Row chester was outside your door when I passed." should remember our common secret. More than once I was almost sorry that I had not let her speak. "You're had swell callers again." she remarked, as we sat side by side at supper time. "A carriage from Row-chester was outside your door when I passed."

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a as one might upon a child that needed humoring.
a "So," he said, slipping the ring upon his finger, "you have saved me from the hangman. What remains? Your reward, eh?"
a "In may seem to you," I answered hot ly, "a fitting subject for jokes. I am sorry that my sense of humor is net if raveler, and you have shaken death by the hand before. For me it is a new thing. The man's face haunts me' I cannot sleep or rest for thinking of it—as I have seen it dead, and as I saw it alive pressed against my window—that night. Who was he? What did he want with, me?"
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demanded "why is Rowchester Castle let to that American millionaire? Why doesn't he live there himself?" "Prefers the East Coast," Mr. Moyat declared cheerfully. "More bracing, and suits his constitution better. I've heard him say so himself."

want with me?" "How do you know," Ray asked,"that he wanted anything from you?" "He looked in at the mindow." "He might have seen me enter." Then I told him what I had meant to keep secret. Hay demanded. "So much the 'better," Hay declared grinnly. "Now, my young friend, I have given you all the time I can spare. Be-yond what I have said I shall say noth-ing. If you had known me better-you would not be here still."

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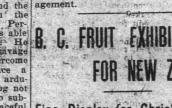
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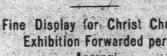
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Mainly in the Hands of Americans

A SCARCITY OF LOGS AND LABOR

Conditions Which Will Further Handicap Operations During the Winter

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Mr. Hughes-Why?

HUGHES OR HEARST

From The Toronto Mail and Empire

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MARINE NOTES. VIVISECTION

The Chillan bark Curzon, which has been loading lumber on the Fraser River, was towed to the Royal Roads to ship a crew. The St. Mirren is expected from

In a pamphlet received from the Vi section Reform Society, the nam Goldwin Smith appears as vi-dent. The essence of his opinic subject that include the section of the section

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MOUNT ARROWSMITH

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It also carries silver and gold, copper will be the predominati eral is certain. Two lodes have been traced for feet, and running parallel, ab feet apart, and are six feet in From one of the lodes branch a of stringers, of varying widths. nel, 4x0 feet, is being driven direction of the lodes is northea The mountain belongs to the class—its rock, post-cretaceous, a much more recent date than Buttle, or Spencer, of the D distriet. Four lakes are in the immed chinty of the claims, and with

cinity of the claims, and with eral streams closely associated eral streams closely associated furnish all the water supply and necessary to run a fully develops When the mining men of our begin to consider the immense the mineral belt of Vancouver commencing at the San Juan di the south, then the Cowichan, S Dunsmuir, Alberni, Great Centra and extending north to the Ca river, a distance of nearly 200 r length, and knowing that in se ngth, and knowing that in these districts where capital has sufficient large revenue-producin are to be found, then they will to the large possibilities lying them, says the Free Press. A at the monthly report of the Ty of Mount-Sickewis conclusives e

of Mount Areas concurrent in itself. That Mount Arrowsmith, b mountain of unbroken formatic a similar future before it is alm tain, and only awaits the efforts f larger means to make i

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"I was troubled for years winey disease and Dr. Chase's I Liver Pills have entirely cured me I began the use of these pills, only walk from my bed to a chai I can go to the field and work I other man."—Mr. W. H. Mosher Augusta, Grenville County, Ont statement is certified to by th E. H. Emett, Baptist minis Brockville, Ont.

A QUESTION OF LAW

The theory that is being raised ish Columbia that an Indian is sponsible for crimes committed drunk needs rather careful exam it is of course a crime to sell lique Indian, but there will be consider Indian, but there will be considern fleuity in holding the seller respons all the consequences of the sale. ' a general feeling among the publ when a man is murdered by an in who, whatever he may have been time of the dreed, is normally as a countable, somebody should be it will be a poor kokout for liquor and a barvest time for detectives theory is to go into effect.--Montr ald.

Million for Unemployed John Burns Tells How He Will Spend Vast Sum

W. R. Northrop, in the Buffalo Couffer. | replied Mr. Burns with a laugh. "There

W. R. Northrop, in the Buffalo Courier London, Eng. Oct. 4.—John Burna has just been given \$1,000,000 by the British government to enable him to wrestle with the unemployed problem. Never before in the history of British politics has one man risen from such humble beginnings to a position of such power as that commanded to-day by the president of the local government baard

Never before has one single man, on the strength of his own character, been entrusted with the distribution of such

n enormous sum. It is not so many years ago that John Burns—or, to give him his full title as abinet minister, the Rt. Hon. John burns, M.P., was tramping the streets of London as one of the unemployed him-self. Indeed, it is not so long since John Burns occupied a convict's cell in Pen-tonville prison for defending the rights

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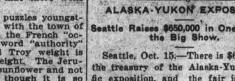
PLENTY OF CONTEMPT. John Philip Sousa was condemning the law that allows certain talking ma-chine companies to make records of his marches, and sell them broadcast without paying him a single penny for the privilege. "I have only contempt for such a law as that," said the great hardmatar. "When I think of the In-

for such a lew as that," said the great bandmaster. "When I think of the in-justice of it I boil over with contempt. I remind myself of a Washingtonian who was haled before a magistrate for committing a nuisance. The Washing-tonian had committed no nuisance, but nevertheless the decision went against him, and he was naturally incensed. Forgetting himself he told the magis-trate what he thought of him, and was fined \$5 for contempt. fined \$5 for contempt. "He produced a \$10 bill to pay the fine with. The clerk took it, searched his drawer, then made as if to hand the bill back again.

"Take those poor chaps whom I have been to see recently at night on the Em-bankment," continued Mr. Burns. "Is it not better for them to be crushed and even to die from their hardships-is it not more in keeping with the de-cencies of manhood-than to go into the workhouse and allow themselves to be supported out of the poor rates? It is better, in my judgment, for a man to wear himself out tramping the streets, than to lose his independence, and man-hood by taking his ease in some of those workhonses in London which I have had to show up recently. "I have talked to those men on the

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IVISECTION

pamphlet received from the Vivi-Reform Society, the name of Dr. a Smith appears as vice-presi-The essence of his opinion on a the essence of this opinion on a that is attracting more and more is a specially interesting. he forture of the animal is incommon humanity revolts, and feeling I most heartily join. The of the character of the operator almost as great as the pain to m. I cannot conceive that know-

be worth purchasing at such a

A Growing Feeling. A growing reeing, the claim that animals are un-fly tortured by experimenting gists the public is familiar, but ertion that the practice of vivi-must have a demoralizing ef-on surgeons and medical men is ht but tarely presented. The n surgeons and medical men is it but rarely presented. The abject was brought down from c heights by a bill that was re-atroduced and defeated in the legislature. Its promoters o bring the vivisectionists under or d of the law without hannes o oring the vivisections is under rol of the law without hamper-e than was necessary the activi-science. Although unsuccessful, the indifference of the public the indifference of the public han the opposition of physiolo-ey were able to cite eminent an-in support of their arguments, prove that the subject was one a modern legislation was modern legislation was neces

Dispassionate View.

whole question is admirably by ∠r. Greville MacDonald, a ondon physician, in a recent of the Contemporary Review. leither a vivisectionist nor an ectionist. He states the argu-and against, admitting reason sectionist. He states the argu-r and against, admitting reason sides, and concludes by giving ditions, without which vivisec-ld not be practised. In begin-takes the very sound view that is competent to pronounce on es. This contention is opposed lew of many physiologists, who that the non-expert has no meddling with a highly abstruse a rather impudent argument to fessional men generally ar

Case for Vivisection

se for the physiologists, those who study by viviacction and ans the organs and functions dy in health, in order to effect disease, may be stated briefly. ue that knowledge is the out-experiment; that it is only by ledge of nature that the laws or be found therefore it is can be found; therefore, if the disease are to be known, ex-must be made on the living d it must be infected with dis-tances of vivisection leading to overies are not difficult to pro rvey, the discoverer of the cir-f the blood, substantiated the of older observers by vivisecof older observers by vivisec-experiments first proved the damental principle of physiol-nedicine, but it was first actu-mstrated by Malpighi, fifty were the lung of a living placed under a two-lensed mi-and the passage of the blood exterior into the capillary was rteries into the capillary ves-from these into the smallest

noted. inter, the greatest surgeon lived, was a viviesctionist, and important discovery—the cure im by tying the artery, was the result of an experiment nade upon a young buck. He is to learn if the rapid growth imal's antlers could be checked he artery that fed them. He original inference at fault-hat the antlers depended for e wholly on this artery, and truth was revealed that when artery was tied, the blood still he antlers through minute art-he near side of the ligature. usion that he drew from this the cure for aneurism, with the cure for aneurism, with name is inseparably connected. The Other Side.

nter, passionate and fanatical ist though he was, laid down at an experiment once estab-ild never be repeated. Ke-e vivisection of the frog to e the circulation of the blood, mail remarks that the same



Fast on a Reef---Passengers Are Transferred Without Excitement to the Steamer Rithet, and Landed in City.

returned to Nanaimo, interested about seven Nanaimo people and set back to do development work, which continued until winter weather set in. With an earlier start, a larger grub stake, and more capital to support them, they re-sumed operations this year, the result that copper ore high in walne, equaling the best that Vancouver Island has to show, is now being exhibited by them. It also carries silver and gold, but that copper will be the predominating minopper will be the predominating mineral is certain. Two lodes have been traced for 1,000

Two lodes have been traced for 1,000 feet apart, and are six feet in width. From one of the lodes branch a number of stringers, of varying widths. A tun-nel, 4x0 feet, is being driven in; the direction of the lodes is northeast. The mountain belongs to the andesite class—its rock, post-cretaceous, being of a much more recent date than Mount Buttle, or Spencer, of the Dunsmuir district.

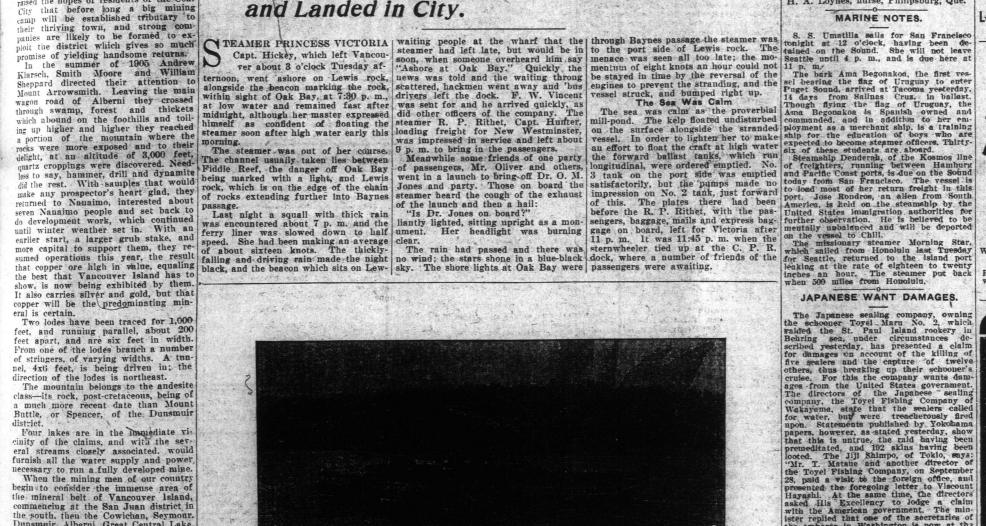
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The return of a prospecting party to Nanaimo from Mount Arrowsmith with

reports of rich finds of mineral has

reports of the hopes of residents of the Coal raised the hopes of residents of the Coal City that before long a big mining camp will be established tributary to

district. Four lakes are in the immediate vi-cinity of the claims, and with the ser-eral streams closely associated, would furnish all the water supply and power necessary to run a fully developed mine. necessary to run a fully developed mine. When the mining men of our country begin ito consider the immense area of the mineral belt of Vancouver Island, commencing at the San Juan district in the south, then the Cowichan, Seymour. Dunsmair, Alberni, Great Central Lake, and extending north to the Campbell river, a distance of nearly 200 miles in length, and knowing that in some of these districts where capital has been sufficient large revenue-producing mines these districts where capital has been sufficient large revenue-producing mines, are to be found, then they will awaken to the large possibilities iging before them, says the Free Press. A glance at the monthly report of the Type mine of Monute Sickewis conclusive, eridence in itself.

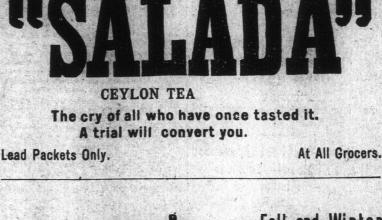


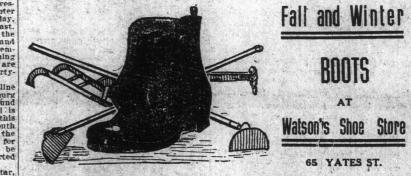
JAPANESE WANT DAMAGES

JAPANESE WANT DAMAGES. The Japanese sealing company, owning the schooner Toyel Maru No. 2, which be schooler and the chrumstances de-scribed resterday, has presented a claim for damages on account of the killing of for damages on account of the killing of for damages on account of the schooler's cruse. For this the conpany wants dam-ages from the United States government. The directors of the Japanese sealing company, the Toyel Fishing Company of Wakayama, state that the sealers called upon Statements published by Yokohama papers, however, as stated yesterday, show that this is untrue, the cald having been looted. The Jiji Shimpo, of Tokio, eavs: "Mr. T. Matsue and another director of the toyel Fishing Company, on Spetember 28, paid a visit of the foreign office, and presented the foregoing letter to Viscount having At the same time, the directors awith the American government. The min-ister replied that one of the secretaries of Aleutian Islands investigating the affair, and nothing could be done till his report WAN DELIGING LAUNCH.

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vivor of the Islander disaster; another was on board the steamer when she struck at the Narrows two years ago. The Amur took the run to Vancouver this morning, carrying the mails and pas-sengers booked for the stranded vessel. The Charmer will be made ready for the run tomorrow morning, the Amur continuing her way north from Van-couver.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST,

GAINED TEN POUNDS.

"I was all run down and could not do my own work. Everything I ate made me sick. In nursing others I had seen the good results of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and resolved to try it. As a result of this treatment I have gained ten pounds, do my own work alone and feel like an entirely different person."—Mrs. H. A. Loynes, nurse, Philipsburg, Que.

MARINE NOTES.

ht have been achieved by ob-frog's foot, without any vivi-atever. The writer insists that he vivisections now made are efforms demonstration fluous demonstrations of es-acts, given in the supposed in-medical students. If this be manifestly an abuse, and be checked, not less in the in-ne suffering animals than in he students themselves, for it must tend to have a bru-uence, as indicated by Gold-

Basis for Argument. Basis for Argument. Iusions of Dr. Greville Mac-four in number: ction ought to be prohibited poses of teaching. logical laboratories should be y inspected. living dogs or horses no di-uld be made. dministration of the drug uld be made a criminal act. makes the subject incapable ug suffering, although it may t.

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HANCE FOR GRAFT.

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ANAGAN LAKE.

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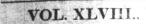
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VICTORIA STEAD

Clearing House Ret tance of City a Facts and Fig

DY the courtesy of Thoma kenzie, president of the clearing house, a Cold was vesterday given acce figures of that valuable institu purpose of verifying what upon the subject of the steady terable increase in the volume eral business in the city of These figures and the conclusion leducted therefrom should c biect matter of pleasant co

In comparative weekly statem en amply shown that but ria in recent times has prosteady increase. The figure sively prove in incontestable manner not fact, but the exact annual rai ich that satisfactory result

It may be argued that the he clearing house taken for a veek and contrasted with som in a previous year, tain conditions, possibly have detached from the con used to convey wrong impressions such argument, however, can ho in relation to the annual returns taken year by year, are a sure mutable indication of the true of affairs.



into Canada via Beech Japanese Nine of the Japanese surrep landed were arrested at Parson's nd the provincial and city polic pursuit of others, some of who ched Victoria and are in hid On Friday the Suian Maru, er of about two ns, a new vessel, arrived off Bay and hovered about until afte fall. Then, under cover of darki old sampan, the sole type of b ries on the quasi-fishing vesse many trips to land twenty-two Ja among the trees in the desired There were thirty-one left on boar schooner, which at daybreak starte There was no wind, and before schooner was far from where the ty-two had been landed she was ed by Dr. Watt, quarantine officer

Suspicious Movements The sch oner was seen from

day, registered at the Driard hotel. Mr. Lachmund at present occupies the dual position of secretary-treasurer and company, but his home is in Clinton, low a, where he has been connected with the Lambu interests for many years. In the course of a talk with the Colo-nist, Mr. Lachmund explained that is the adding vessel took morphiles and optime several times to early arrowphead Lumber Company at Arrow-head and the Kamloops Lumber Company at Arrow-head the the the the the the the startege the stranger, has the the the startege the stranger, has the the the startege the stranger, has the the the stranger tool def the stranger tool def the stranger tool def the stranger the stranger the stranger the stranger the stranger the stran

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 An Important Measure to Be Introduced at Next Meeting of City Council
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which will now be amaigamated into one great industry. "We are about to materially extend the business," said Mr. Lachmund, "and to that end have engaged the services of Mr. Wilkinson of Minneapolis, a man of the highest ability, who has probably had more experience in this direction and built more sawmills than any man in the world. He is engaged in looking over our plants and will make sugges-tions and

Undertake Improvements

Undertake Improvements and when these have been carried into effect we reckon on being able to pro-duce fifty million feet of lumber per annum. The estimated cost of these al-terations and extensions will be some-thing in the neighborhaod of \$100,000. "The timber limits of the company are upon the Arrow lake and Columbia river in the one direction, and upon Shuswap lake and the Thompson river on the other, and contain some of the best timber in the province. "The market for which we cater is that of the prairie provinces. Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. "Lamber is getting very scarce just

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FROM THE COAL CITY

Development of Industries---En-

counter With Hold-up Men

Merchant Heid Up For the first time in ten years Na-naimo was the scene of a hold-up on Sunday. A well known merchant of Commercial street, who does not care to have his name published, was the victim. He was returning home shortly after 9 o'clock when a gruff voice called "Hands up!" In doing so, however, the business man shot his hands straight into his assailant's face, knocking him down. The high-wayman was relinforced by a com-panion, who attempted to aid his friend. The merchant made good his escape and reached his residence with-out further molestation. New Company's Plans

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Gents' Umbrellas

aight or crook handles, silver o mounted. \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50 to 3 have a spiendid line at \$1.70, \$1 \$1.00, assorted handles (crook , for everyday use these umb annot be beaten in the city.

Ladies' and Children's Umbrellas

Umbrellas, with patur

es price es' Box Pleated Skirt in green sok, trimmed with cloth buttons match. Regular, \$6.50. Sale \$4.75

vesterday morning hovering Beecher bay in a suspicious m and her presence was reported to Watt. He went with the quan-tug Earle to investigate. The old anese captain had prepared for th for's coming There were new f inese captain had prepared for in tor's coming. There were new i lines and various fishing gear-short lines-scattered about the This was in itself calculated to suspicion. The lines were new, obviously never touched by water, had never been used for the purp fishing, or for anything else but a family in description to the surp tempt at deception; that was ever Then, too, there were no dories at a fishing vessel would carry, no nor anything to allow of fishing of part of the crew of fifty-three Jap There was only one old sampan. "Where are you from?" asked Watt

Watt. "Have been fishing Copper isla said the Japanese captain. "Very bad weather Copper islam can catch fish; drift here." The Japanese pointed to the f gear. The mate also pointed to the coiled so nicely about the deck. "Weather too bad Copper is Now go New Westminster buy sa mon."

This wasn't so suspicious, but do the hold there were forty bunks, a accumulation of baggage. It was usual baggage of the Japanese ste passenger and entirely dissimilar the shop-chest clothes of the fishe The schooner was taken to Wi Hend, the quarantine officer havin plained that it was necessry for, th sel to be fumigated and the bagga those on board disenfected. Whe This wasn't so suspicious, but do baggage was brought up there was that was unclaimed. Finally the who remained by the vessel said longed to others. "What others?" asked the quar Superintendent

Japanese Landed

Soon the story came out; there been many Japanese landed. The tain explained that twenty-two me run away when the schooner was a other how

ther bay. The schooner was then turned or the provincial police and taken to I malt, where she was moored at the buoy and a partol arranged lest of the remaining 31 on board escap Without attracting attention he ped a little package of gold coins the pocket of Dr. Watt. The d felt the jingling store of gold and