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### MINERAL ACT. CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

### NOTICE.

Prince No. 6 and Prince No. 7 mineral laims, situate in the West Const, Vancou-er Island, mining division of Clayoquot district. Where located, Sidney Inlet. Take notice that Thomas Rhymer Mar-nall, free mintr's certificate No. Be0773, itends, sixty days from the date hereof, apply to the Mining Recorder for a cer-ficate of improvements, for the purpose obtaining a Grown Grant of the above alm. further take notice that action, section 37, must be commenced be he issuance of such certificate of im-Dated this 22nd day of October, A.D. 1901

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TROOPS OR MORE POLICE REQUIRED

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YUKON OFFICIALS ARE ON WAY TO OTTAWA

Chicago Telegram Says They Will Ask for Help to Put Down Threatened Rebellion.

Chicago, Nov. 26 .- Overland through Man Shot Dead-His Wife and Her aska to the sea, by water to Seattle hrough the United States on their Ottawa, officials of the Yukon

on the way. embers of the Yukon department been arrested. blic works who are in consultation e Palmer house with local capital- BOILER EXPLOSION who have interests in that country. nen are D. McR. Minard, accountt; J. C. Tache, resident engineer; and Mercier, assistant engineer. t H. S. Graves, of the White Pass Entire Building Was Demolished-Exact

Yukon Railway Company, was among who talked over the situation with Yukon officials. The White Pass & on railway is largely owned by rican capital, its main offices being Chicago, A determined, united effort y a band of at least 1,500 men, who been laying plans for nearly a year plot as described by the officials tablish independent government. of the men are Americans, and have grievances, and the ability to em forth in convincing style. They ve they have the power to secure by the rights which they declare have denied them. Governor-General of Canada, is to be asked to seud

is to the scene, and at least double Mounted Police. r. Minard, the leader of the party of ficials, said: "We expect to proceed to ttawa at once, and will have a conation with the high governme ties about conditions in the terril by police. Arms and ammuni-White Horse, which is the railinus, and beyond. Dawson was capital of the republic. The ors depended on aid from Am- on the ruins. ghout Alaska, and circulats of grievances with the grand

organization; in White Dawson, Skagway, Hootalinqua rcle City. Skagway is in Ameri-

## GREEK POLITICS.

et Has Been Formed With M. Zaimis as Premier. Nov. 24.-As a result of the

against the proposed tions of the Gospels into modern the cabinet has resigned. This was taken in spite of King efforts to induce the cabinet premier to remain in office. M. a judicial inquiry into iots should be left to an-

was a renewal of the rioting sleeping better. gh not on a large scale,

Zaimis, former premier

er of marine-M. Topalis. ter of public worship-M. Mon-

finance-M. Negris. war-Col. Korpas.

official inquiry into the caus has been concluded, M. ill hold also the portfolio of

AT OBTAIN CONCESSIONS. Grant Fishing Privileges

eturn for Lines of Steamers. Nov. 26 .- The Call says ling to the Mexican Parliament-

ssage by the congress of his measure which has an important the Chinese immigration ques a bill granting a concession to , John E. Bennett or any commay form, giving them entire ileges of the Mexican waters ocean, contingent on their operating a steamship line be-ca and China and another line

#### BRIGANDS' THREAT. Report That They Will Kill Captives Ransom Is Not Paid by January First.

THE CONTINGEN

FOR SOUTH AFRICA

THE OFFER RECEIVED

of the Message From the Col-

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- The official dispatch

announcing the acceptance of Canada's

offer of a mounted corps of 600 men will

be given out this afternoon. It was re-

Nothing will be done about other offi-

will have a good deal to say as to their

selection In fact he is to have a pretty

Col. Pinault, the deputy minister o

militia; said to-day that there was no use

of any one applying to the department

for positions on the force, as all appli

sions, would have to go to district offi-

The Dispatch.

Excellency from Mr. Chamberlain:

The following is a copy of the cable-

rot less than 600 men to be raised on the

STORM CONTINUES.

Hour at New York.

and vicinity to-day. The reports receive

throughout the earlier hours indicated that

THE BANK FRAUDS.

Bookkeeper Gouldie Alleged to Have Been

in League With Forgers.

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 25.-Johnstown,

cations, unless they were for comm

free hand in that direction.

eers until Col. Evans arrives, when he

charge.

ment.

following lines:

shoot.

1 onial Secretary.

New York, Nov. 26.-Commenting upon the report that the brigands have sent a message to American diplomatic ...gent Dickinson that unless he acceded by January 1st to their original demands for 25.000 TELEGRAM ACCEPTING furkish pounds (\$110,000) ransom, they will kill both their captives, Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsilka. The Sofia, Bul-garia, correspondent of the World says: "This report comes in private advices from Duonaitza, the Bulgarian ,frontier town, which is the present headquarters of some of the secret agents through whom Mr. Dickinson has been in communication with the brigands, but it is not believed

FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.

Father Fatally Wounded.

Unionville Ohio Nov 25-As the result of a family quarrel last evening Mrs. ceived by Lord Minto last night and was hurrying to plead at the Canadian Robert Wilking took her baby and went given to Sir Wilfrid Laurier this forehurrying to plead at the Canadian Robert Wilking took her baby and went given to Sir Willing to the home of her father, Jacob Stokes, noon. The Premier will make an antheratened by members of the Order of a short distance away. Wilking follow-the Midnight Sun. Three of these offi-ed and meeting Stokes and his wife on he Midnight Sun. Three of these offi-ials have arrived at Chicago and others the veranda shot and mortally wounded ing his colleagues. Meantime the state-per cent. About ten million bushels of both of them. A son of Mr. Stokes then ment is authorized that the offer has con the way. That serious trouble is imminent in the r Northwest is candidly admitted by r Northwest is candidly admitt

WRECKED A FACTORY

Number of Employees Killed Is Not Known.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26 .- The boiler cers commanding. Applications for comin the factory of the Penberthy Injector missions will be received by the depart-Company, Seventh and Abbott streets, exploded at 9.30 o'clock with such terrific force that it demolished the entir three story brick building in which it was located. Inside the structure some employees were at work. More than half of these were more or less serious injured, and at least six were killed. The dead thus far ascertained are: Samuel Reilly, John Frey Tester, fileman, name unknown, a new employee Richard Ryan, and two unidentified. The injured number 37 employees. The aged engineer of the plant was taken out of the ruins at 11.30 and taken to Grace hospital. He was too badly hurt horities about conditions in the terri-es. This trouble may assume an in-ational phase, because so many nemi-s of the sceret order are Americans, i we cannot try them for treason. The unted Police have always been com-ent heretofore to take care of all dis-erly characters in the territory, but affair is of too serious a nature to be affair is of too serious a nature to be affair is of too serious a nature to be Three others of the injured taken to the emergency hospital died within half we are told, have been secreted in t quantities. Provisions have been ed at various strategic points this we we have told, have been in the ruins. The wrecked building is burning fiercely underneath, and it is the Canadian government and their improbable that any of those buried in names submitted to the commander-inthe ruins are alive. A large gang of board of works' employees are working

### Death List Increasing.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.-It appears evident as the excavation proceeds that the present number of dead will be conjured is about 40.

Riley, who lies in Grace hospital in a dying condition, were: "How did it hap-

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

remier to remain in office. M. the premier, considers the

shipping. The health of Count Tolstoi is improvriots should be left to an . The nearth of count roused as have ceased, inet, in order that the truth ing. His fever and pains have ceased, stablished beyond suspicion. his appetite has improved and he is an hour at its height, blew over New York

In consequence of alarming reports onstrations against the retiring concerning the illness of A. J. Balfour, throughout the earlier hours indicated that if the crowds were finally dis-travalry. the damage, but a con-travalry. ice with King George his doctors have issued a bulletin to the lindice would send roots into the town in the transfer of the transfer of the sender of the transfer of the sender of the transfer of the trans cabinet made up as follows: influenza and cannot keep his engage-

> rolled from Prescott across the St. Law-rence river to Ogdensburg, but missed the channel to the upper harbor and roll-ed into the soft mud in a bar abreast the city, and settled hard, surrounded by

snow and ice. FELL FROM EXPRESS TRAIN.

Vancouver, Nov. 26.-Richard Caswell the well known coach, started a suit against the Y. M. C. A. to-day for the expenses of training the team on the Eastern crosse trip. The amount is \$175. James McIntosh, aged 76, fell off the Pacific express near Ashcroft at 2 o'clock this morning. The train was running fast through a cut, but the only injury the man sustained was a bruised knee.

### BONDSMEN WARNED.

London, Nov. 25 .- Wm. T. Stead, the Rylet, the secretary of the "stop-the-war" committee, who this afternoon furnished the £4,000 bail demanded for TOWN PARTIALLY DESTROYED. the release of Dr. Krause, the ex-gover-por of Johannesburg, who is charged The fact and think and another line trade. The company is to be free trade. The company is to be free trade and the company is to be free trade and the second seco

Pictoria Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

FIGHTING WAS HEAVY. Boers Captured One Hundred Soldi it Were Compelled to Release Them.

London, Nov. 25 .- This morning's dispatches from South Africa show that the recent fighting near Villiersdorp, southwest of Standerston, as to which Lord Kitchener reported nothing beyond the fact that Commandant Buys had en captured after attacking a patrol

of 100 railroad pioneers, was really a serious affair. It seems that Grobellaar's commando It seems that Grobellaar's commando succeeded in surrounding and capturing a British force of 100 railway pioneers. subsequently Col. Rinningtop came up wtih reinforcements and, with heavy fighting, compelled the Boers to retire and release their prisoners. The British losses included Major Fisher killed and three officers wound-ed. The casualties among the men have not yet heen remoted. Colonel Evans Will Take Charge-Text

not yet been reported. PILOTS DEMAND INCREASE.

Want Their Wages Advanced Fro \$2,000 to \$3,000 a Year.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 25.—The members of the Master Pilots' Association struck coal await shipment at present on the have plenty of money in the house, and water, and the tow boat owners say they I must have it or I will kill you and will have no trouble in getting all the pilots required to man vessels at the old Bournes into the house with his pistols tawa. This means that he is to take rates. The pilots have been getting \$2,-000 a year, and demand \$3,000.

> WILL BE NO CHANGE IN THE MANAGEMENT

# Great Northern and Northern Pacific

Roads Will Be Operated Distinctly From Each Other. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 26,-"There will to John Palmer's, a neighbor. The word

under the Northern Securities Com- man Gimby and Dr. Davidson were at gram which has been received by His pany," said Henry White Cannon, president of the Chase National bank of New To Lord Minto, Ottawa, Ont.:-Re-"To Lord Minto, Ottawa, Ont.:-Re-Northern and Oregon Railway & Navigo-rcturned to town, and the intelligence ferring to your telegram of November Northern and Oregon Railway & Navigo-

> "The Northern Securities Company is purely a financial proposition, and has no existence outside of New York and New Jersey. It does not seek to control the operation of the road nor to dictate continue to have a president, a board of lirectors and other executive officials,

## COLON PROBABLY SAFE.

It Is Unlikely That the City Will Be Bombarded.

Washington, Nov. 25 .- It is pretty well understood here that there is to be no bombardment of Colon by either side. wide discretionary powers and nothing the commandant of the station. town of all foreigners, and the attack-ing force to escape restraint would be obliged to direct their bombardment with Wind Reached Velocity of Sixty Miles an such rare precision as to destroy the in-surgent defences without harming the railroad property and even without enthe passage of trains, condi-New York, Nov. 26.-A piping Nor'west tions probably not to be met.

Colon, Nov. 25 .- At half-past three resterday afternoon at the head of 700 nen, General Alban left Panama by it had done but little damage, but a con-tinuance would send foods into the low-lands and arrain chaics un the graceed area a cabinet made up as follows: and minister of foreign af Zainis. <sup>5</sup> of the interior—M. Triands-<sup>5</sup> of marine—M. Topalis. <sup>5</sup> of marine</sup> The Liberals continued slowly to retreat. Alban's men following them until the latter eventually reached Matachin sta-Here he met and conferred with New York, Nov. 26.—Concerning the Liv-crpool bank trouble, the London corres-turning from Colon on an armored train. pondent of the Tribune cables: "All the de-It is understood that Capt. Perry will tails are now known as to the methods pur-sued by bookkeeper Gouldie and his con-federates in the colossal bank frands at Liverpool. Gouldie knew the nature of ac-counts in his ledger and became familiar reached San Pablo, where the Liberals with customers' checks. He is alleged to have supplied expert forgers outside with information as to the amounts which would pass without exciting suspicion. The checks were forged on the information, crossed and killed and wounded men could be seen

> rebels are still in force along the railroad.

"First, men to be able to ride and pay to be accepted, namely, cavalry their policy or rates. Both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific will "Third, the Canadian government to and will be operated distinctly from each other.' "Fifth, the medical conditions to be as While Commander McCrea was given for Imperial yeomanry.

"Sixth, preference to be given to men who have had previous service in South Arries and to single men married men siderably augmented. The number of in-The first words of Engineer' Samuel Riley, who lies in Grace hospital in a drind condition more will be provided. and widowers with children to be accept-ed provided they, understand that no sep-aration allowance will be provided. and widowers with children to be accept-ed provided they would not be al-lowed to bombard that port. If the gov-drind condition more with children to he accept-attem and widowers with children to be accept-ed provided they understand that no sep-aration allowance will be provided. dying condition, were: "How did it hap pen? Everything was all right with the boiler and engine as far as I know." The fourteenth body was taken from the ruius within the last half hour. The fourteenth construction of your ministers. (Signed)

### The Fighting.

# FARM HAND SHOT THROUGH THE HEART

POLICE SEARCHING FOR MURDERER

dark last night W. Bournes, living three miles south of here, and his man, J. Left a Letter Bidding His Family Adien and Then Ended His Life. Asling, were sitting down to supper when a man called and asked to be directed to Mr. Wright's place just across when the stranger pulled out two revolvers and said: "You and your mother levelled at him. As he came in the door

opened the stair door, when the murderer fired. The explosion put out the light. Bournes dodged to one side when a shot passed over his head. Asling, was shot through the heart, the bullet passing through the stair door, while the bullet fired at Bournes passed through a picture and lodged in the wall. The murderer ran out of the house, Mrs. 1 Bournes, the aged mother of Bournes, fainted as a result of the shock. Bournes ascertained that Asling was dead, and then carried his fainting Spokane, Wash., Nov. 26,—"There will be absolutely no change in the manage-ment, and direction of the Great North-ern and the Northern Pacific railroads once dispatched to the spot accompanied by a number of citizens. After making a preliminary investiga-

> and is a solid and active Frenchina or indf-breed, with dark moustach, nd features, and was riding a white horse. Asling was an inoffensive man, about forty-five years of age, and a bachelor. TRIAL OF CAPT. TILLEY.

Charge of Maladministration Dropped-Welcomed to Station By Samoans.

Tutuila, Nov. 12, via San Francisco, Nov. 20.—On the morning of November 5th the United States steamship Wis-consin arrived in the harbor. It was announced that Admiral Silas Casey had been ordered to Pago Pago to convene the courtmartial of Capt. B. F. Tilley,

with Admiral Evalus and the oncers of General Valencis on the venezuela border the courtmartial. The same day Capt. Tilley was formally served with a copy of the charges and specifications, and was ordered to deliver up his sword. General Valencis on the venezuela border in the department of Santander, and an-the capital. Gen. De Castro said that Gen. Alban, with his forces of 1,100, and the lands and again shake up the exposed sea-coast points. There was neither rain nor troops was held up just before it arrived staturday, November 9th. The most im. 600 men sent to take Colon and now on board the General Pinzon, would be able to The trial of Capt. Tilley began on 600 men sent to take Colon and now on portant witness was Dr. Blackwell, He testified that about 10.30 p.m. and to-Marines for Pana ward midnight he once saw Capt. Tiffey

Marines for Panama Colon, Colombia, Nov. 26 - The Panama lying down outside his cabin door under-going a Samoan massage treatment. November 19th, arrived at Colon this mornng and country roads were burled in snow-drifts. In till 9 p.m. The government troops was stubborn all along the railroad line was stubborn all along the railroad line to the train the same train the state of the train train the state of the train tra was stubborn all along the railroad line and continued until Empire station, a November 11th, rather earlier than was expected. embarked on board a train and were taken On Tuesday the defence began. The to Panama. trial is expected to close to-morrow. It Traffic Uninterrupted. appears that Admiral Casey, after due investigation. dropped the charges of maladministration against Capt. Tilley. Washington, Nov. 26.–A cablegram re-ceived by the state department at noon to-day from Consul-General Gudger, at Pana-

KAISER AND SOLDIERS. Says He Has Taken the Oath and Must

Do His Duty. Berlin, Nov. 26 .- Another version of the

QUEEN WILHELMINA.



threatening to shoot, Asling rose up and

being taken to effect a capture. The murderer is of a medium height, and is a solid and active Frenchman or

CONSUL DEAD Genoa, Nov. 26 .- Jas. Fletcher, United States consul in this city, is dead ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

After a Game of Cards Young Man Sho Himself With Revolver.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26.—Frank Bingham, a young man from Harriston, Ontario, at tempted suicide this morning in the Klon dike hotel, at Neepawa. He and some con anions had been drinking and playing eards. At the conclusion of the game Bingham took a revolver from his trunk and shot himself through the right breast. The bullet was extracted from his back. There are hopes of recovery.

LAWYER'S SUICIDE

the boundary. Mr. Bournes went out a Alexander Anderson, a well known few rods with him to show him the way, Washington lawyer and commissioner to the Chicago World's fair, was found to-day. Mr. Anderson left a note for his family on Sunday morning bidding them adieu, and saying that he was going to adieu, and saying that he was going to end his suffering of many years from stomach trouble. He was 58 years old. Mr. Anderson is credited with being the original projector of the Chicago fair. MD WFI LCC MICCION

MR. WELLS'S MISSION **IS WITHOUT RESULTS** 

No Arrangement Has Yet Been Made With Mackenzie & Mann or the Government.

Ottawa, Nov. 26 .- There is no truth in the story, reported here to have been telegraphed to the Colonist from Mon-treal, that the Dominion government had gamblers of the city concluded on Satur-

provincial government, presumably 121st, the Imperial government gratefully accepts the offer of a corps consisting of dicate. tion Companies, and Close in the counsels of President Hill and the Harriman syn-dicate. tion Companies, and Close in the counsels of President Hill and the Harriman synadian Northern that will run through northern British Columbia if the conto Butte Inlet and connect at that point

> and no assistance has been promised or even asked.

> > GEN. ALBAN WOUNDED.

United States Marines Are Guarding Trains on the Panama Rallway— The Situation.

New York, Nov. 26.-According to the Colon, Colombia, correspondent of the Her-His horse was killed under him. Private advices received here from Colon ing the past month to welcome Capt. States battleship Iowa, had placed guards something from the Quebec govern

Aris. Thiley descended to it, whence they were rowed ashore, while songs of welcome, composed for the occasion, were sung. Upon landing at the custom nouse there was a large crowd to meet the captain, who was loudy cheered by whites and natives. Capt. Tilley at once resumed his office as commandant. The Solace arrived on November 7th with Admiral Evans and the officers of the courtmartial. The same day Capt.

tion.

### A FORMER QUEEN.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 26 .- After three and every year a reunion will be held on Emperor's remarks in addressing the naval days' stay in this city, during which time Burns's anniversary, and whereas said re-Emperor's remarks in addressing the hard is recruits at Kiel quotes him as saying: "You must not think to yourselves, 'It is all very easy for the Emperor to command, Queen Lilluokalani, of the Hawaiian Isl-N P P first filed the presidential chair "You must not think to yourserver, to be difficult duty to perform." I, too, have taken my soldler will go direct how york, where she inoath like yourselves. I must perform my duty like yourselves, each in his place." From New York she will go to Washing. therefore be it resolved, That, in view of From New York she will go to Washing. From New York she will go to Washing-ton to remain the greater part of the annual banquet this season on Burns's anwinter.

# HANDCAR RUN DOWN BY LIGHT ENGINE

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ILL HEALTH LED TO FARMER'S SUICIDE

Man's Body Found in a Wood Near Halifax-Destructive Fire at Oxbow, N.W.T.

Oxbow, N. W. T., Nov. 25 .- The Masand Then Ended His Life. Washington, Nov. 25.—Lying against the shore at Mount Vernon with the coat pockets filled with stone, the body of sey, Harris warehouse, Walsh Bros., from consuming the whole town. The fire started in Walsh Bros.'s chimney.

Killed on Track. Fort William, Nov. 25 .- A man named

the unfortunate man jumped from the car and escaped injury. Prof. Smith on Liquor Act.

Toronto, Nov. 25.-Prof. Goldwin Smith says the decision of the privy ccuncil regarding the Manitoba Liquor Act is a lesson for politicians not to Act is a tesson for politicians not to tridle with such questions any more, and that they have played fast and loose with a question which has now left them in a scrape. They are in a dilemma and they deserve it, the professor says.

Charges Withdrawn.

The investigation into the charge of treal, that the Dominion government had promised to subsidize Mackenzie & Mann's road. The matter has not even Mann's road. The matter has not even Inquiries at Toronto show that the he had been misled.

Suicide

Chesterville, Ont., Nov. 25 .- Thomas cial police. Special constables were dis-petched from here to neighboring points on the American side, and every step is land subsidy to that portion of the Can-He had been in ill-health for some time, and it is thought this may have been the cause of his rash act.

northern British Columbia if the con-tractors would consent to divert the line to Butte Inlet and connect at that point with the Island railway. So far there have been no negotiations whatever with the Dominion government and no assistance has been promised or was found on him which would lead ... his identity. It was evidently a case of suicide.

S. A. Fraser Dead.

Simon A. Fraser, works manager and director of the Nova Scotia Steel & Coal Co., is dead at New Glasgow. The Pole Expedition

Quebec, Nov. 25 .- Capt. Bernier leaves ald, General Alban has been slightly wounded in a battle with the revolutionists. for Europe to morrow in the interest of his North Pole expedition. He has raised \$20,000, and the federal government has promised \$60,000 if he raises announce that Captain Perry, of the United an equal amount. He expects to get

Discussed the Act.

New Sheriff. W. Henderson, of Wawanesa, has

Annual Banquet of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society to Be Held on Burns's Anniversary.

At a meeting of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society held a few evenings ago, the following self explanatory reso-lution, moved by John Robertson, seconded by A. Tolmie, was carried unan. imously:

Whereas Thanksgiving Day is to be observed on the 29th November this year. and a ball will be held in the evening in aid of the Jubilee hospital, and whereas the Veterans of the province are going to hold a reunion on the evening of the 29th, and as the St Andrew's and Caledonian Society is the veteran society of the province and many of its members being desirous of attending the gathering of the Veterans, and whereas the society has always hitherto held its annual banquet on the 29th when St. Andrew's day fell on a ma, reports that traffic is moving unmolest-ed, but gives no other details of the situa-Saturday, and, according to the terms of union between the St. Andrew's and Caledonian societies which took place in 1870. it was agreed and forms part of the con stitution of the united society that in each niversary, 25th of January, 1902, instead of St. Andrew's day this year.



# WOMAN SMOTHERED **UNDER CORNSTALKS**

### A FARMER DROWNED HIMSELF IN BROOK

#### Nova Scotia Storm-Swept-A Schooner Driven Ashore-Death of John McLeod, M. P. P.

Windsor, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Emandle Breault, 59 years old, was smothered to death by a wagon load of cornstalks falling on her on Saturday night. When crossing a creek with the load the bridge gave way, throwing Mr. Breault to one side, but deceased went over with the M. P. P. Dead.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 26.-John Mc-Leod, M. P. P. for St. John county, died at his home at Black River at midnight. He was 80 years old.

### A. Campbell Nominated.

Weston, Ont., Nov. 26 .- Archibald Campbell, formerly member for Kent in the House of Commons, and who tried to wrest West York from the late Hon. Clarke Wallace at the last general elec tions and was defeated, was yesterday nominated by the Liberals to contest the riding at the by-election caused by the death of the ex-comptroller of customs Nova Scotia Felt the Gale.

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 26 .- Nova Scotia was storm swept yesterday. The wind reached a velocity of 55 miles an hour, and the tides were the highest eve known here, a large number of fish stages and stores at Herring and Portuguese cove carried away, and the schoon with produce from Charlottetown to Halifax, was driven ashore near Canso, and is in a bad position No trains came in or went out of the city until late in the afterroon, owing to washouts along the line near Halifax Determined Suicide.

There was a sensational suicide North Williamstown, near Annapolis, on Sunday. William Stevenson, a farmer, aged 34, while temporarily insane, at-tempted to cut his throat, but was Hon. David Mills, Minister of Justice, caught in the act and stopped. Later in the day he stepped from the house and drowned himself in a brook.

### Freight Wreck.

Winnipeg, Nov. 26 .- A freight wrech on the C. P. R. near Cross lake delayed to-day's westbound express eight hours Grounding of Warship.

Montreal, Nov. 26 .- In the pilotage court to-day a commission was issued instructing A. Archambault, clerk of the court, to go to Halifax and examine wit-nesses in the case of Pilot Bouille, who was in charge of H. M. S. Indetatigable when she grounded while en Foute to Montreal last September. The pilot's attorney protested against the issuing of

#### Navigation of St. Lawrence.

Ocean navigation closed here to-day with the departure of the steamship Banana for Bristol. During the season **396** steamers arrived from sea with a tonnage of 998,018, a decrease of 50,000 from last year. Since 1898 there ha been a decrease of 300,000 tons. The South African war, which has taken away ships, is blamed. Hugh Allan, who ned this morning from Sydney, said the Allans have no present intention making Sydney a port of call as reported New Superintendent.

An important change has been made on the Pacific division staff of the C P R The position of superintendent of the by the appointment of F. F. Busteed. formerly resident engineer of the West ern division, as superintendent of mainmance of ways, with headquarters at Wancouver.

#### Fitteen Families Homeless.

The destruction of a tenement house at Maisonneuve this morning rendered 15 been located, either at their homes or families homeless. The loss is \$20,000, at the hospitals. Clarke Wallace's Estate.

estate of the late Hon. Clarke Wallace foot of the debris has been examined. were filed vesterday. The estate is valureal estate in Woodbridge, Ottawa, Montreal and other places. Personal pro-perty is valued at \$19,000 and is in insist that the number was not over stock, mortgage, notes, debts, etc. The 85. widow is petitioning for administration.

#### Choked.

A young man named James Knowles, employed at the hat works of Crean & H. M. S. Crescent Had a Rough Pass Co., died suddenly this evening as the result of an accident. He attempted to swallow too large a piece of bread at supper at his boarding house, 121 Daver port road, and was choked to death. Charge Against Ex-Mayor.

police court this morning. In this case, the police endeavored to make ex-Mayor Morris give evidence against Mr. St. Jacques. Mr. Morris, when questioned, at once refused to be a whiskey informar at once refused to be a whiskey informer of the storm, which prevented cooks pre- testified that the entire party was sober, and spy, as he said, and this case fell paring meals. through. The evidence of the other witnesses, three bell boys, was of no import The same evidence was relied o in the other cases, which were dismisse Charged With Theft.

#### John R. Ball and Charles Harsan foreman for the Continental Clock Co. were arrested to-night on a charge theft. At Ball's house a large quantity of drygoods, a trunk full and many loos were seized and from Harsant's

house smaller quantities were taken. A Petition.

#### FIGHTING IN COLOMBIA. The Retreat of Liberals Towards Colon -Lost Sixty Men at Emperador.

Colon, Nov. 26 .- The Colombian gun at General Pinzon reappeared in Colon harbor this morning. Her commander said there were only a hundred men out of the original 600 troops carried by the essel now on board the gunboat. alance had been landed at Porto Bello about 10 miles distant from Colon. The presumption is that the 500 are marching overland to join the government ces under Gen. Alban. The ground hey have to cover is difficult and the s will occupy a few days in reachig their destinations. The Liberal forces control San Pablos

ation and Barbacoa, where there is a ridge over the Chagres river. The Liberals retreated from Empera dor owing to lack of ammunition. They admit having lost 60 men killed and wounded at Emperador and that among the number was Col. Oyas, but they laim that the government loss was over 150 killed and wounded. The armored train which went over he railroad yesterday, having on board Capt. Perry of the Iowa and machine guns, and flying the United States flag. was sent as a demonstrative force, and vill not be continued daily. Passenger trains, however, will still carry a guard. Transit across the Isthmus is open.

Alban Crosses the Chagres. Colon Nov 26-630 n m -An over ue passenger train with a marine guard n board arrived here. The train brings news to the effect that Gen. Alban, with 100 government troops, has crossed Barbacoa bridge and is continuing his march to Colon. He is now ernilla, where he is resting. Tav The Liberal forces continue to retreat before him. They explain their retreat aving they have no ammunition

All the fighting to-day occurred at Ban coa, bridge. Passengers by the delay-I trains assert that fully 100 Conser atives were killed and wounded during the fighting there and that the Liberal about five miles from Colon, and it is believed a decisive engagement will probably be founght to-night or to-morrow morning at Monkeyhill cemetery, distant one mile from the limits of Colon.

### ANOTHER ARTICLE ON THE CANAL QUESTION

# Does Not Oppose the Revision

### of the Treaty.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The correspon dent of the Tribune at London cables: "David Mills, minister of justice in Canada, continues in the December num ber of the Empire Review an historical examination of the British territorial claims in Central America prior to the Clayton-Bulwer convention. The minister's argument is against the Clayton- less wife and her lover in full view of Bulwer convention rather than the re-vision of the treaty for the practical urpose of facilitating the construction f the canal.

"The trend of public opinion remains congly in the direction of the settle- regulating traffic stopped the cab in ment of the canal question on any terms which will enable the American government to construct the water way and promote the welfare of the world."

#### THE DETROIT DISASTER. wenty Men Are Dead and Twenty-

seven Are in Hospitals.

are dead, 10 of them unidentified and so burned and blackened that identification suffering from terrible cuts and burns Pacific division, vacated by the death of and other injuries, all the results of the the late Mr. Duchesnay, has been filled explosion of one of the boilers in the known in London sporting circles as an Pemberthy Injector Company's large plant.

In addition to those more seriously injured, a dozen or more of the employee who suffered comparatively slight injuries were taken directly to their homes Twenty-five men and boys have not yet drawal of large sums of money standing

To-night a great force of men is searching the ruins by electric light, and Toronto, Nov. 26 .- Particulars of the the work will not be stopped until every It is impossible to tell exactly how Of this \$15,000 was in many men were at work in the various epartments of the rear building when

#### STORMY VOYAGE.

### age on Way to Bermuda From Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 26 .- Word was received this morning of the arrival of H. M. S. Crescent at Bermuda after a Ottawa, Nov. 23.-The charges against Old navy men aboard the versel say ex-Mayor W. D. Morris and others, of they never experienced such weather. It buying liquor in the Russell house, in was thought at times that the big vesprohibited hours, on November 9th, were sel could not withstand the heavy seas the first part of the night on which h dismissed by Magistrate Okeef, at the which swept over her. No damage was was killed. He said that Sayres took

### "BATTLE-ABBEY" SOLD.

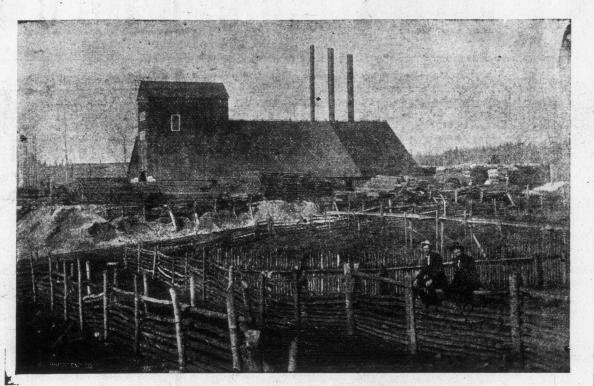
London, Nov. 26 .- Historic "Battle-Abbey" and the estates adjoining it were sold at public auction this afternoon for £200,000. A real estate agent was the ccessful bidder, but secrecy was im-American. The estates comprise 6,000

A petition is in circulation here asking the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council . to ket affords regardless of expense. Taken in THE MATERIALS USED IN "THE D.

acres.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

THE PLACERS OF THE CARIBOO.



MIOCENE COMPANY'S SHAFT HOUSE.

The accompanying cut represents the feet deep, and had expended a large bundreds of dollars to the ton. Ther shaft house of the Miocene Gravel Min-ing Company at Harper's camp, Cari-comband While California to the ton. There are available for drifting in the com-reached and the richness of its gravels while California to the ton. There ing Company at Harper's camp, Cari-boo. It is situated about 150 miles north the greatest mining field the world has give a value of \$39,600,000. It will reof Ashcroft and 200 miles east of Van-conver. The company operates on the have a world wide reputation.

ancient Dead river channel, in the vic-inity of the Horsefly river, which was discovered in the early 60's at a point where Horsefly crossed it. The bars of includes twelve eight-acre claims, which The present shaft is located within losses were insignificant. The Liberals are now approaching Gatun station, to be exceedingly rich, and beneath them miles. The width of the channel on the company's ground, where two ancient has been found the ancient blue gravel, which became known as blue lead, a thousand feet, the depth being five hun-About three thousand feet of the main becaute known as blue lead, a thousand leet, the depth being ive fun-proposition similar to that discovered in California years ago, from which hun-dreds of millions of gold were taken. Several hundred thousand dollars have been taken from the bars on the Horse-fly river, hundreds of dollars having nel, show the gravel to contain from present shaft. The cost of working the been washed from a single pan taken eight to fifteen cents per pan, or an gravel from the shaft has been placed MRS. CARRIE NATION at \$1.50 per ton. As yet no ccment has ient channel. It was not until the company had This would make the yield \$10 per ton, been encountered, so that no company had It is believed that when the cross-cut is for powder or for crushing is involved. sunk two deep shafts, one four hundred extended from rim to rim, much gravel Senator Campbell, the manager, r feet and the other five hundred and fifty will be found that will run up into the cently left Victoria for San Francisco.

**ADDITIONAL BOERS** 

Buys's Commando Who Escaped

After Recent Fight.

London correspondent of the Tribune. the Daily Mail, which has been inquiring into the cause of trade depression in AMONG PRISONERS hungry men, numbers of works are closed altogether, and others are greatly reducgium and England for what they will

> finance, over capitalization and excess of THE DEAD AMBASSADOR

36 members of Buys's commando who Requiem Service Held in Roman Catho lie Church, London.

ember 22nd, from Lord Kitchener, dated of St. James, who died here on Novem-Petoria, November 21st, said that Com- ber 22nd, and whose body was removed

Vildersdorp was a serious affair, the ficials attended. King Edward was rep-STORES PILLAGED. a slight indisposition.

### It is Alleged That Shops in Pekin Were Looted.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The Paris corr pondent of the London Times and the New York Times gives what he declares is the reason for the French government eclining to make public the reports of General Voyren, who commanded the emissary of the Chinese govern French expeditionary force in China. The Chin Knai Yut. Ostensibly Chin tions were relieved European women went through the best shops in Pekin | Washington, but it is rumored that illaging; loads of the most precious reality he is here to defeat the proparticles, silks, laces, jewelry, gold and tion to re-enact the Chinese Exclus silver objects and ivories were taken. Act.

## POLICE OFFICER FINED.

Capt. Diamond, of New York, Failed to Suppress Vice.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 27 .- A verdict o ing wilfully neglected to suppress vice in his precinct. The crime is a mis-that organization. precinct. The crime is a mis-neanor. The case was tried before a jury. Capt. Diamond was sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000, or to be imprisoned in the Albany county penitentiary. The fine was paid.

DENNYS MAY CHALLENGE. Are Building Yacht of Their Own De-

London, Nov. 27 .- Telegrams from London, Nov. 27.—Telegrams from Glasgow intimate that there may be an add, with an air of self-satisfaction, that earlier challenge for the America Cup

legations.

Running Regularly.

be learned is that the buyer was not an under consideration are not known. 

PARISIAN TRAGEDY. Woman and Her Lover Shot in Opera KNOX HAS TAKEN Square. Paris, Nov. 26 .- A tragedy characterisically Parisian, was committed in the heart of Paris to-day, at the corner of Boulevarde Des Capucines and the Place de l'Opera. A husband shot his faith- COMMANDER JOUBERT hundreds of people. The Opera square was filled with promenaders at lunch time, when a cab drove across the square followed by a man (running. A policeman who was Burghers Captured Were Members of

front of the Cafe de La Paix, enabling the pursuer to overtake it, when the man drew a revolver, thrust it through a window of the vehicle and fired twice silling the woman, who was inside. He lover opened the other door and tried to , but the husband sprang after him and blew out his brains before the specators could interfere. Then the husband approached the policeman, hauded Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26.-Twenty men him the weapon and surrendered.

JUMPED OVERBOARD.

London, Nov. 27 .- Lawrie Marks, well-American bookmaker, jumped overboard from a Channel steamer to-day and was drowned. It is said that detectives wanted to interview Marks in connecourt this morning to prevent the with- | killed and three officers wounded. in a London bank in the name Marks.

Known in New York. New York, Nov. 27 .- Laurie Marks was well known among sporting men . He was born in this country ab 50 years ago. He was a bookmaker. He ame interested in prize fighting some years ago and gave up bookmaking to follow the ring.

### READ LETTERS IN COURT.

Lola Bonine, Charged With Murder, Received Several Messages To-Day.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- When Lola Ida being tried for the murder of James Sayres, jr., to-day, three or four letters were handed to her, and she was busily

reading them. The first witness of the day was Johnson J. Hooper, a clerk in the census office, who was out with Sayres during

but that all were in good spirits. THE SWITCHMEN'S STRIKE.

## Grand Master Will Take Charge-Trains

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 27.-A meeting striking switchmen began shortly posed on all concerned. All that could before 11 o'clock to-day, but the matters Officials of the Pennsylvania railroad co-day stated that there was no change in the general situation. Trains were than Sir Thomas Lipton's. The Dennys, moving with the same regularity as be- builders of Shamrock II., are again re-

"London, Nov. 27. Lord Kitchener in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated to-day, reports that General Knox has captured is impossible, and 27 other men are ly- American Bookmaker Committed Suicide A dispatch received in London on From Channel Steamer

escaped after the recent fight. The prioners include Commander Joubert, who attacking a patrol near Vildersdorp. Later dispatches from South Africa

tion with the Liverpool Bank frauds. An injunction was granted in the High

prrespondent asserts that until lega- Yut's mission to the United States is spondent, were hidden in the respective

sign and May Try for Cup.

the purchaser was an Englishman CHILLED TO THE BONE? A teaspo

, ful of Pain-Killer, in a cup of hot water sweetened will do you ten times more good than rum or whiskey. Avoid substitutes, there is but one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

nine entered the court in which she is Looted articles, according to the corre

to work out the property, as it would manager, re

TRADE DEPRESSION

Many German Merchants Are Ruined and Workmen Thrown Idle-Some of the Causes.

New York, Nov. 27 .- According to the ing their output, and the stocks of Gernan iron works are being sold in Belfetch. Germany attempted too much and is reaning the inevitable result Rad

CHINESE EMISSARY Will Attempt to Prevent Re-enactment

of Exclusion Act. San Francisco, Nov. 27.-Excitement has been caused in Chinatown, says the Chronicle, by the arrival of a special Chin Knai that of joining the Chinese embassy

STRIKES PROHIBITED Injunction Granted Against Council Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27 .- Judge Mc Carthy, of the Common Pleas court, has ued an injunction in which he der

## NOT THE PURCHASER.

London, Nov. 27 .-- Wm. Waldorf Astor authorizes a denial of the report that he was the purchaser of "Battle Abbey," sold at public auction yesterday at £200,000. A curious feature of the report is the failure of everyone in commenting on it to recognize Mr. Astor's naturalization as a British subject. All

FUR SMUGGLING.

Detectives Unearth What is Supposed to Be a Gigantic Scheme

Cleveland, O., Nov. 27 .-- Detectives rom the treasury department of the Inited States government believe they have unearthed one of the most extensive smuggling schemes in the history of the country. They estimated that \$100,-000 of furs have been smuggled into this country from Canada, and of this quantity about \$25,000 worth have been confiscated by the government from som of the most fashionable people of Nor- The Government Troops Are Reported

hern Ohio. Collector of Customs Charles F. Leach d his deputies have charge of work of confiscation. The victims live Youngstown, Canton, Massi Cleveland and several other northern Dhio towns, but Collector Leach refuses make public their names. One lot ish last night at Buena Vista the \$1.500

A big fur firm in Montreal is accused sand cartridges. The government A big fur min in Montel a state carriages. The government solding the duty. They were shipped, Colon side of Barbacoa. Col. Bi t is said, to White River junction, Ver-mont. From this point they were sent each says the members of the fur firm an American named Murphy are under indictment in Vermont, charged with smuggling. Collector Leach boat Gen. Pinzon fired on Porto

### MINERS STILL IDLE.

#### Men at Alexandra Refuse to Further Approach A. Faulds.

Nanaimo, Nov. 27 .- The conditions at Alexandra are unchanged, all miners being out. They refuse to further approach A. Faulds, and claim he will have to take the initiative in any negotiations that may be undertaken now Mr. Faulds told the committee he would cognize it only in general matters at the mine, but not in this, which was one between himself and the men interested. About 300 men are directly interested in the matter of reduction from \$1 to 80 ents for stringers. The timber is so heavy that sometimes five or six men required. The Extension miners have taken no action, but there is some talk that they may. It is rumored that J Dunsmuir will be home on Saturday, when the matter may be dealt with.

HAS BEEN DIVORCED

Husband of "Joint Smasher" Was Granted Divorce on Ground of Neglect of Duty.

Kansas City, Mo., Nev. 27 .- A special to the Star from Medicine Lodge, Kan., Carpenter Fell Down Stairs and Broke

"David Nation was to-day granted a livorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Na-Germany, says that many of the great merchants of yesterday stand to-day onerated Mrs. Nation from the charge of his residence last night and broke cruelty to her husband, and divided the his neck. property. Mrs. Nation said that one pension money drawn by her husband."

> Neglect of Duty. Medicine Lodge, Kan., Nov. 27.her career of "joint" smashing a year ago, Mr. Nation seemed to be in symcrusading or serving sentences in jail for destroying property, he went to the hom

Patterson, an Englishman, the see mandant Buys had been captured after vesterday evening from the embassy to tary of Sixto Lopez, Aguinaldo's agent Victoria station with full military who was smuggled ashore by Fiske honors, was celebrated at the Roman Warren, of Boston, Mass., was taken would indicate that the fighting near the diplomatic corps and high court of- gan Shuster, when he called at the cus-Catholic church here to-day. Most of before the collector of Manila, W. ficials attended. King Edward was represented by the lord chamberlain, the lector demanded that he take the oath Earl of Clarendon. Lord Salisbury was of allegiance, and as Patterson refused of the Penberthy Injector Company and the second second

### Perfect Health

Is within the reach of almost every The weakness, nervousness ability from which so many voman. and irritability from which so many women suffer is in general due to disease of the delicate womanly organism. When the disease is cured the general health is re-established.

Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It promotes regularity, dries disagreeable and enfeebling drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. When these diseases are cured, headache, backache, mervousness and weakness are cured also.

"I was very weak and nervous when I com-menced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' about a year ago," writes Mrs. M. E. Everetts, of 89 Oxford Street, Woodstock, Ont. "I had been suffering for seven long months, and had taken medicine from a physician all the time, but it seemed to make me feel much worse. My stomach was so bad (so my doctor told me), and stomach was so bad (so my doctor told me), and my nerves were in such a state that I would start at the least noise. I feit irritable at all times; was not able to do any of my own house-work; had to keep help all the time. How I suffered God and myself alone know. I was greatly discouraged when I commenced taking your medicines, but the first bottle seemed to help me. I took five bottles of 'Favorite Pre-scription,' two of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' also two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. I can highly recommend these medicines to all who suffer as I did. I never had better health than I now enjoy, and it is all owing to Dr. Pierce's medicines." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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# FIGHTING ALONG LINE OF RAILWAY

## DECISIVE BATTLE IS

EXPECTED NEAR GATUN

## to Have Lost Ground-Panama Trains Are Delayed.

Colon, Colombia, Nov. 27.-In a st rered from Youngstown cost at least ment troops lost ground somew retreated to Tabernilta, losing

charged with smugging. Concetch Learn says the discovery prevented the smug-gling of some \$40,000 worth of furs that were just ready to be shipped. be seen anywhere. They had taken flight. Murphy was handed over to officers of the United States gunb Marietta when the Gen Pinzon return to Colon.

## Official Dispatches.

Washington, oNv. 27 .- Secretary Long aday received the following cablegra from Captain Perry of the Iowa: "Panama, Nov. 27.-Stubborn fighti etween contending forces yester ear San Paulo. Delayed trains, req ng prudence and patience. There pr ably will be fighting to-day near Gat have secured assurances that firin shall cease while trains are passi Forty wounded Colombians were car or by Dr. Kindleberger. (Signed) Perry A cablegram at the state department -day from United States Consul-Gen ral Gudger at Panama says: "There was a good deal of fighting yes erday along the line in which the gov ernment forces were generally success Trains delayed."

Trouble With Venezuela.

Washington, Nov. 27 .- Secretary Long Herald from Bogota, Colombia, says The Colombian government has issued decree declaring that diplomatic rel tions with Venezuela have ceased, and that the Colombian legation in Caracas has been withdrawn. Senor Concha, minister of war, says that the govern nent has 8.000 men armed for action."

#### CANADIAN BREVITIES.

#### Hi; Neck-Ontario Crown Lands.

Crown Lands. reason she fought the proceedings was that she wished to continue to share the issued by the department of Crown lands shows that out of the total esti mated area of the province of 126,000,-000 acres, no less than \$5,883,925 acres or 67 per cent, are still unsurveyed, and Judge Gillett granted the divorce upon that 103,133,422 acres, or 83 per cent. credit, are mentioned as the causes. In England the general trade outlook is now the ground of gross neglect of duty. are still in possession of the Crown of When Mrs. Nation first started out on which 17,232,497 acres are surveyed.

ago, Mr. Nation seemed to be in she pathy with her raids. But when she M. P. P., Liberal, was renominated fo Welland, Ont., Nov. 27 .- J. F. Cross,

London, Nov. 27.-A requiem service for Count von Hatzefeldt Wildenberg, the late German ambassador to the court of St. James, who died here on Norem

Bodies of Several Victims of Explosio No: Yet Recovered

plant, which was wrecked yesterday boiler explosion, still had before debris about 60 by 40 f which had not been hauled over and i

It is expected that in this been reckage some of the 11 employ accounted for at noon will be found. ected death list numbers 27. Detroit, Nov. 27 .- Another body recovered from the ruins this after making the total killed 28.

Hungarian papers allege that King lexander of Servia desires to een Draga in order that he marry his sister-in-law. Helen witch, and that accounts for

Beith, ex-M.P., with his R. carried off the Grand Challen he horse show in New York. T valued at \$1,000, and was given est hackney of any age. The was the largest ever witnessed

Hotema, the Choctaw Indian w charged with murdering three ecause he believed them to be and responsible for the deaths of ber of children who were afflicte neningitis, has been convicted ler in the Federal court at Paris, The French Chamber of Deputi er a stormy sitting yesterday the second article of the Chi lemnity Loan Bill. The amer. were passed. The first provides for publication of a detailed statem the expenses of floating the loan at second is directed to setting aside a ficient sum as capital, with which to the pensions awarded the troops would ed in the French expedition to Chi and indemnities to the families ien killed there.

Capt. Hill, of the steamship Belg nd, which reached Philadelphia yes day from Liverpool, reports that wh the steamship was abreast Nant light, Mrs. P. Macneil, wife of Dr. M neil, of Ann Arbor, Mich., was was overboard and drowned.

# C. F. SARGENT PU BACK FOR RE

## CRIPPLED PUMP THE ALLEGED DIFF

Dolphin Arrives to Go on Ways ern Steamboat Representative With Victoria's Prospec

The American ship C. F. Sur f the oldest packets on this to Esquimalt last night in to ug Lorne. She was picked distressed condition. Ca says that one of the vessel's broken, and that it was for t of getting this repaired that h The ship has a cargo of lu Seattle for San Francisco. from the Sound the day befor She got into a heavy southea Cape yesterday and was know Pretty lively. Capt. Melville a the vessel is in a leaking cond ted this morning in explanat ise of the pump, that the ship ed a sea or two. The gale enc owever, was pretty severe, and that the pumps had to be brou play tells its own story. How will be detained for the req pairs the captain is unable to ow lies in Esquimalt, where comes in quick succession to t ure of the lumber laden ship which also had to put back her

THE COAL TRADE. The following is the report of Francisco Coal Market for the ing Nov. 23rd, issued by J. W. the coal and metal broker:

During the week there have coal deliveries from Washingto ons; one from British Colum tcns; one from Australia, 3,184 from Swansea, 3,000 tons; one figon, 660 tons; total 28,364 tons. about equal to the average week tity consumed, the stocks now yard will not be disturbed. The lively demand for domestic f sioned by our late rain storms. keeping the teams in constant Prices remain stationary for grades which are in full supp which cannot be advanced with competitor, but household coa mand extreme rates, on acco winter demands, and the light here. Freight rates for coals tralia are declining, hence grades are quoted lower, but C Swansea coals have been adv points of shipment.

If readers could be induced to the wild vagaries which are be chronicled in regard to the yearl of fuel oil, they must be char as gullible. Figures are around indiscriminately as thou represented no values, and the products of wells in Fresno an ounties were like century plan roducts of some wells are n diminishing, and not yet over thr old. That enough is being pu prove a lasting menace to the oal, is already an established

#### FRISCO RATES CUT

In connection with a rumor vals for the San Francisco trad the story of a probable rate wa the Kruse line was maugurate weeks ago the passenger sched Tacoma was fixed at \$15 and spectively for first and second against \$18 and \$10 charged by cific Coast Steamship Con company, however, did the cut, as it continued to do business at the old rate. Sin Saturday the Pollard-Dodge 1 been offering first-class tickets coma for \$12. What effect this w on the competing companies rel e seen. With the prospect of other steamers being placed on vigorous slashing of rates is probable

#### HERE FOR REPAIRS.

Steamer Dolphin of the Alaska ing for a new propeller and to b ed and painted. She will be ta Star ways. When her over has been completed the Faralle her of the company's fleet will ed out. A tug has been sent nort she has been detained becaus broken propeller, to take her so epairs as also those on the Dolp eep every shipyard engaged for time to come. The same condition airs prevails on the Sound, and requiring repairs are meeti difficulty in finding accommodation

SEEKING NEW CONNECTIO

George Sharpe, of Valparaiso, esenting the Pacific Steam tion Company, was in the city ye aving arrived to look over t here for the establishment of erests in British Columbia. H pany, which operate 36, vessel large tonnage, is seeking to get tions at Victoria and Vancouv corthern terminals in order to ca rade relations with points America. Mr. Sharpe returned Sound last evening, and is unders be theroughly satisfied with the pro-here presented. It is only recently the company extended its busine San Francisco and finding that this ture proved remunerative they not pose branching off still more. If nection is provided British Colu Mr. Sharpe states that it will pr be inaugurated with a service ev weeks. Victoria, however, has a steamer connection with poin South America, the vessels of the r the-world Kosmos line being now whenever freight is offering for on this port.

#### MARINE NOTES.

Manager Peabody, of the Al Steamship Company, owners of



Renominated. Welland county yesterday. C. J. Thornton Nominated.

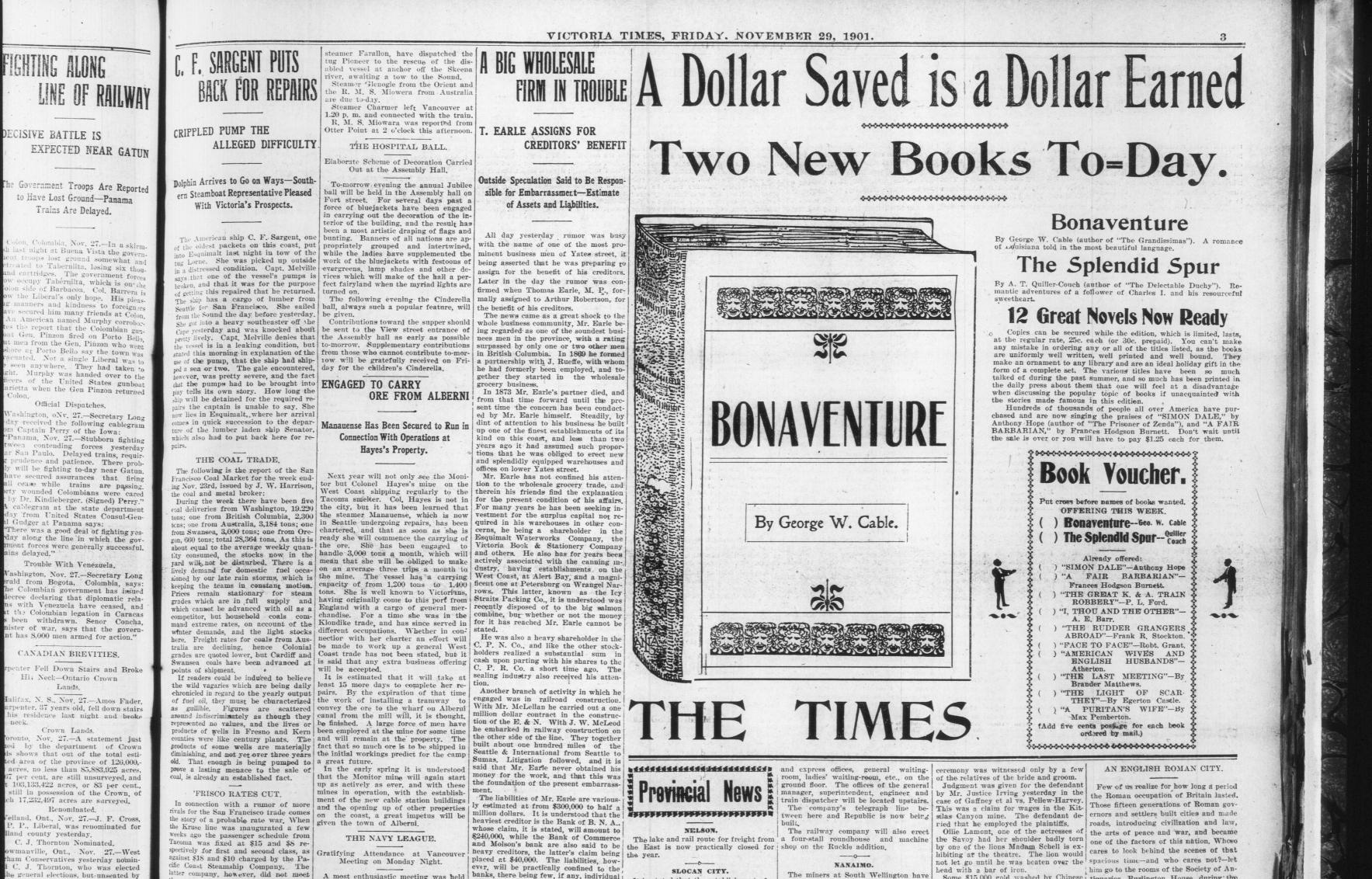
TWENTY-EIGHT DEAD.

Detroit, Mich., Nov 27 .- At noon to

### BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Draga's recent hysterical outbr

North American continent.



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the Choctaw Indian who i murdering three person believed them to be witches e for the deaths of a nun en who were afflicted with is been convicted of Federal court at Paris, Texas. ch Chamber of Deputies, af article of the Chinese Inan Bill. The amendment The first provides for the a detailed statement @ of floating the loap and the cted to setting aside a suf ital, with which to pay awarded the troops wot French expedition to China anities to the families of the Hill, of the steamship Belgench reached Philadelphia vester Liverpool, reports that when amship was abreast Nantucket Irs, P. Macneil, wife of Dr. Mac-Ann Arbor, Mich., was washed rd and drowned.

continued to do a good in Vancouver on Monday night in the at the old rate. Since last the Pollard-Dodge line has Sister Frances, of St. Lukes, is to be first-class tickets at Ta- highly congratulated, as it is specially for \$12. What effect this will have attributable to her diligence and zeal, in ig companies remains to conjunction with Capt. Eddie, that s With the prospect of several large and successful a gathering of r steamers being placed on the run ladies and gentlemen attended.

rous slashing of rates is not im-J. Peirson, the hon. secretary of the British Columbia branch, delivered an

address. setting forth, the objects of HERE FOR REPAIRS. the league and the necessity for the

navy being maintained at a sufficient Steamer Dolphin of the Alaska Steamstrength to protect and keep open all p Company's fleet arrived this mornfor a new propeller and to be clean- the sea ways which are truly the highand painted. She will be taken on ways of the trade and commerce of the ar ways. When her overhauling Empire and the world at large. It is a been completed the Farallon, anfact that wherever Britain opens, the course is clear for all nations to trade. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper spoke, company's fleet will be haul-A tug has been sent north, where giving many interesting facts and figures relative to the Dominion of Canada, been detained because of a en propeller, to take her south. Her also those on the Dolphin will having more especial reference to nava ery shipyard engaged for some matters, and expressed himself favorable to Canada doing its part to aid the The same condition of afprevails on the Sound, and vessels Mother Land, to whom so much of our finding accommodation. glory as a Dominion is owing. Mr. Mc-Dougall added a few well-chosen redifficulty in finding accommodation. marks, expressive of the importance of

### SEEKING NEW CONNECTIONS.

of the league. Letters and telegrams of regret were read, all sneaksenting the Pacific Steam Naviga-good wishes, from Sir Henry P. P. THERE HAS BEEN MUCH TALK about pany, was in the city yesterday. Crease, Hon. Mr. Justice Drake, the establishment of shipping Dewdney, Hon, B. W. Pearse, Captain in British Columbia. His com-Deveneux, Dr. O. M. Jones, Capt. Cox, Pyny-Balsam, the greatest modern remedy for coughs and colds. It cures quickly and certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made by certainly. 25c. Of all dealers. Made 1 proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer. which operate 36 vessels all of G. T. Devereux, S. O. Roberts and seeking to get connec- others. URGE DRASTIC STEPS.

Victoria and Vancouver for Tea, coffee and cake, together with terminals in order to carry on music and songs, rendered the whole a ons with points in South most sociable and agreeable evening Mr. Sharpe returned to the Several gentlemen and a number of evening, and is understood to ladies became members of the league, inesented. It is only recently that cluding Sir Charles H., and Lady Tup-per. Sister Frances, Mrs. (Capt.) Marompany extended its business to shall. Mrs. Springer and others. Rev. Francises and finding that this ven-

proved remunerative they now pur-in his usual pleasing manner. HOW TO TREAT A TROUBLESOME is provided British Columbia. states that it will probably

To remove a troublesome corn or bun rated with a service every six Victoria, however, has already First seak the corn or bunion in warm wa-ter connection with points in ter to soften it, then pare it down as closeth America, the vessels of the round- ly as possible without drawing blood and world Kosmos line being now callers apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice hever freight is offering for or from daily; rubbing vigorously for five minutes

& Co.--20.

is port MARINE NOTES.

ager Peabody, of the Alaska eamship Company, owners of the son Bros., Wholesale Agents.

creditors The assets of Mr. Earle include

mining properties, canneries, the whole-soing grocery business he operates as a lit is e going concern, and his interest in the beside real estate in the city. In fact his holdings are so extensive that it is of the town.

not unlikely that they will be sufficient to adjust the difficulty. A number of

years ago his assets were valued at 5300,000, and these have enhanced since cape from possible destruction last night ter. The result of the committe's find-

that time. Some of them would be diffi- about 8 o'clock. One of the guests left ing was given at a mass meeting of cult to realize on promptly, however, a lighted electric light lying on his bed hence his business embarrassment. The and the lamp set fire to the bedding. greatest sympathy is felt for him among Fortunately the trouble was discovered

hope was expressed everywhere on the way and the burning bed clothes were ed upon F. Faulds, who refused to restreet to-day that an arrangement could tossed out of the window. be effected whereby the difficulty could be tided over.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Some speculation is indulged in regard-ing the effect of the assignment on Mr. Sunday being "Temperance Sunday" the meeting, the miners refused to treat throughout the Dominion, local churches other than through a committee, and quit Earle's status as a member of the House and temperance organizations held a work until the old rate of \$1 a stringer of Commons. In England, where there mass meeting at Queen's Avenue Metho- was paid and the committee recognized.

is a bankruptcy law, a member on as-signing by virtue of that act vacates his The public chess and smoking-room in seat. It is not anticipated that this will the new civic building was formally

apply here where there is neither pro-perty qualification for membership in the House of Commons nor a bankruptcy in the bankruptcy and should, with the library, form a ing. The room is airy and well-lighted, get about much, owing to the painful and should, with the library, form a powerful attraction and become the most popular place in town. accident he met with while bicycling on Monday night. Centre Star Mining Company at Toronto, the old directors were re-elected. The council meeting on Monday night. Council meeting on Monday night.

dividually. The committee reporting to

VANCOUVER,

GRAND FORKS.

shman, was found dead on the Dewdney Stuart, of Bute street.

London, Nov. 27.—At to-day's session in notifying the authorities of his dis-to the annual conference of the National covery, and they in turn summoned Dr. ed, the place looked like Dounybrook future none but non-union men will be gold coins of the reign of King Edward Union of Conservative Associations at Westwood and the district coroner from Fair. Fortunately, the malefactor only hired at the mines.

Wolverhampton, the party platform was Grand Forks. An inquest was held and enlarged by calling on the government to the jury returned a verdict of death was interrupted. adopt drastic measures to suppress the organized obstruction of Nationalist mem-closed that deceased had lately gone on

Monday and succumbed when near Cas-cade. Life had evidently been extinct ships between Canadian ports and the Beatty, W. G. Gooderham, Charles R.

Can only No knife. Mention this paper.

near the river. There will be passenger ried by Rev. L. Norman Tucker. The

It is stated that the establishment of a all gone out on strike. They refuse to from the Fraser river bars passed through the assay office yesterday. This of remains which diligent explorers have time yet. It is expected that the city council representing the Miners' Union is re-cognized. The trouble originated with Capt. Keppel, of H, M, S. Capt. Keppel, of H. M. S. Warspite, disentombed from the old buried British-

s grocery business he operates as a ng concern, and his interest in the rious companies heretofore mentioned, is holdings are so extensive that it is holdings are so extensive that it is chester, some ten miles southwest of

Reading, and three miles from Mortimer MAKE A NOTE OF IT, when you are miners held at the railway station at leaving home to buy "The D. & L." Men-the charge of shifts on Monday after-the Plaster. It is guaranteed to cure the Possibly 1900 years ago it was a Roman greatest sympathy is felt for him among before the fire had gained any head-bane was expressed exercised and the meeting endorsed the rest Avoid everything said to be just as good. Duke of Wellington, regular explorations' began, and the Rev. J. G. Joyce, rector Get the genuine made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. cognize them as a committee, saving he would confer with the men interested in-

of Strathfieldsaye, unearthed two large and two small houses, a circular temple, a great town hall or basilica, a mark tace or forum, and a large building, Mining News vith baths attached, which was believed have been an inn or hospitium. Since 1890 the work has been carried on. In ............. o other Roman-British site have there been brought to light so many houses. The Centre Star.

temples or public buildings; and no other place has yielded a forum or a At the third annual meeting of the Christian church. The objects now council meeting on Monday night, The wedding took place on Sunday of 600, and Manager Kirby in his report and bronge cooking pans, vases, vessels

GRAND FORKS. Raymond E. Thicknesse, a young Eug-son's Bay Company, and Miss Helen Mr. Thomas B. Chappel, of the Hud-son's Bay Company, and Miss Helen for, wiping this out, and in prosecuting for, wiping this out, and in prosecuting ment, and coins from the republican days development work on the same scale as of Marc Antony through imperial trail between Cascade and Christina lake by Peter Johnson, a prospector, on Friday morning. Johnson lost no time

VII., to the value of £3,000, are also had time to pocket a \$2 bill before he The financial report showed that dur- lacking-wanted to complete these most was interrupted. At Monday night's council meeting a ing the year the company's indebtedness interesting explorations. The whole has been reduced from \$182,122 to \$42,-area covers 100 acres. Of these seventyresolution was recorded, similiar to that 120, besides paying \$175,000 in dividends. three have been excavated and planned. organized obstruction of Nationalist mem-bers of parliament and to arrest Col. Arthur Lynch, the recently elected mem-ber of Galway, who served in the Boer army, immediately on his landing in Eng-

A NEW JUDGE.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Nov. 27 .- Judge Hamilton, of Halton, Ontario county, has resigned, and A. T. Gorham, Port Arthur, appointed in his place.

STOTT & JURY, Bowmanville, Ont. R. B. Lister, of the provincial force in New Westminster, is in the city,

CANCER ROOTS



THAT ALLEGED SUCCESS. Our Ottawa correspondent telegraph that there is no foundation for the re port that negotiations have been concluded looking to the extension to Bute Inlet of the Canadian Northern railway. Mr. Wells has intimated to the Canadian Northern people that the govern ment of British Columbia would in all probability be willing to assist in the construction of the line, and no doubt will, within a very few years, have a terminus on the coast of British Columbia, and with that terminus Victoria will have railway connection. Although there may be differences of opinion as to the terms to be made with the company, there can be none as to the desin ability of bringing this project to a sat-

### been held recently in the East. THE BRIDGE TENDERS.

who naturally desire the work to be done as cheaply as possible. Then the rights of those who were asked to put in tender it would not be fair to lightly desaked for tenders on such plans, if the city engineer had not time to under-take the task? If that course had been pursued there would have been something definite to work ern tenderers was also an extremely un- preserve the integrity of the Empire. beat the British in competition for tinue to rule. bridges in Egypt and other countries, it has on hand stock plans and designs. It was an easy matter to adapt these to the special purpose under consideration. It

fluenced by popular sentiment in a mat- where the Garden of Eden was situated, ter of this kind. If some scheme were the language in which Adam wooed Eve placed before them involving a handsome and the sport with which the twain onus to an industry which promised to amused themselves before the spirit of make a specialty of bridge building and evil in the shape of a serpent beguiled character and standing of E. V. Bodwell, to employ a specified number of workmen them and the daily round of golf be- K. C., into politics is an incident which the matter would assume quite a differ- came a daily round of toiling and moil- should meet with the hearty approval of the policy of the government, that this ent appearance. We would all hold up ing. The world, fortunately, inherited adopt the plan of giving all the encour-agement in our power to such under balance which followed dis-its service. Mr. Bodwell is a lawyer of in the cabinet itself"; a government not our hands in favor of it. Why not the chief joy of life in that garden as fairs of the province once he gets into agement in our power to such under-takings as we go along and help them to an effort will be made to obtain Do-minion assistance, but up to the present time no negotiations having that end in view have been attempted. There is little doubt that the Canadian Northern of view, size of bridge, unsatisfactory result of the tenders, etc., we think the Mayor would be justified in exercising his powers to the limit.

### ANOTHER CONTINGENT.

A short time ago a Canadian corresisfactory conclusion. Our contemporary's pondent of an American paper stated golf clubs. information from Montreal was, it is that Canada was ripe for annexation to true, vague and indefinite, but the im- the United States. In confirmation of pression sought to be conveyed was that this statement the veracious scribe re- of the newest religious denomination in negotiations had just about been con- ferred to the feeling which had grown the United States. It believes in imcluded that would bring the Canadian up in antagonism to the British over the mersion and in water in its "natural cluded that would bring the Canadian Northern to our doors in a very few years. As a matter of fact, this object has not been advanced in the slightest degree by any conferences that have accuracy the real feelings of Canadians. dragged to the icy waters of the North Of course the object was to deceive the River, and trembling with the chill, she people of the United States. No doubt was held before a stove in a hear-by the paper succeeded in its object. The shanty for more than an hour after ner departure of another Canadian con- clothing had been changed before she The majority of the City Council has tingent to the scene of the guerilla war- recovered from the cold. decided to give the Seattle company the job of erecting the new bridge at Point have been misled. Our neighbors are The first great surrender of Boers fol-Ellice. The Times believes that major-surely too astute to believe that the gov- lowed the operations of the first Canaity acted in good faith and in what is ernment in such a matter would act in dian contingent to arrive in South Af. abroad, conceived to be the best interests of the defiance of public opinion, although some rica. The news of the dispatch of an The platform which he has outlined it city. It had to consider the opinion of of them no doubt think the voice of the other regiment from this country will certainly one of the best that has yet certain large property-holders as well as people in public affairs is very feeble in probably have a salutary effect upon the been put forward. The plank is in favor

rights of those who were asked to put in has on hand in South Africa is beyond tenders had to be considered. When a its powers. The Boers would be subfirm goes to considerable trouble and a dued, probably within a very short time great deal of expense in preparing a now, without any aid from their outnow, without any aid from their out-posts of the Empire, in spite of the Victoria theatre asking other constitu-to develop the mineral and the forest the lecture by F. Napier Denison, of the prive it of the legitimate profits of an pessimistic utterances of the correshonestly earned victory. But there were pondents who delight to magnify the honestly earned victory. But there were pondents who defight to magnify the conduct of the government is amusing to ifficulties of the situation because such people residing in the interior, and especition with the preliminary stages of this particular undertaking. The tenderers the dispatches are primarily intended. were invited to submit plans of their own together with estimates of the cost of construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just construction. Would it not have been especially bitter against Britain just especial provide a special provide against Britain just especial provide provide provide provide provide provide provide prov take the task? If that course time longer than was expected. The had been pursued there would have been something definite to work upon and we should have known exactly what the local firms were prepared to do. what the local firms were prepared to lo. ties shared these views, or the contingent The preparation of plans for such a work about to be organized would have been as that at Point Ellice is an expensive provided and accepted long ago. The low to this city and one built. We are a that it would be wisdom for the provin- amounting to over store tor paper, and the scale do we want with a public meeting. We that can possibly be done for them. If has measured the amounts and times of undertaking, so costly, in fact, that it is government in acting at this time is in can afford to let you worry for yourselves cleeted h not surprising Victoria concerns did not entire harmony with public sentiment. feel called upon to embark upon such an Canada feels her responsibility now and enterprise. The barring out of the East- will never hesitate to do her share to satisfactory feature of the business. We' Until the time comes when some system understand the Puget Sound Company to, shall be adopted of dividing and sharing be on an especially favorable footing to Imperial responsibilities, the public feelundertake this sort of work. Probably ing which has guided the government like the Eastern American firms which in its actions during this crisis must con-

### GOLF.

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The Colonist notes that prize-fighting is hardly to be expected that foundries is no longer a popular sport. Our conin British Columbia, which have not had temporary is right again. 'The mind of an opportunity to engage in bridge-build- man, especially the political and the ing because such work has hitherto been business man, is now fascinated by ye given entirely to foreigners, could com- ancient pastime of golf. The young felpete on even terms with an institution lows who delight in furging, madding, which has its plans all ready and oper-bruising games like lacrosse and football claimed. "Why, wasn't I standing at the ates in a country where there is not only may regard with disdain the patient corner?" a great deal of bridge construction con- plodder who appears to be merely jogstantly going on but in which the life ging around fields, climbing fences and of any public body that dared to enter jumping ditches for the purpose of singinto a contract with a foreign firm would ging a diminutive ball with a club, but be cut suddenly off. As we have already they cannot enter into the spirit, which a street corner for amusement?" said, the Times believes in doing as we animates the golf-player. In spite of the are done by. If Canada were situated alongside of Great-Britain, whose motto golf is a pastime which takes complete alongside of Great Britain, whose motto in matters of trade and industry is a fair possession of the body and dominates where she will go next." field, no favor, and let the fittest survive, the soul of its devotees. We do not the case would be entirely different. On equal terms we believe Canadians could hold their own with the world. Where the we have beheld the enthusiasm the enthusiasm we have beheld the enthusiasm the enthusism the enthusiasm the enthusiasm the enthusiasm the en equal terms we believe Canadians could hold their own with the world. Where the conditions are equal we have given which neither outward discomforts nor line, but we couldn't get any more." the most convincing proof of our ca-inward feelings of chagrin because of asked sharply. temporary failure can quench, and we equal unless we make them so. The have been forced to the conclusion that This man never claimed to be one, so I munity, and ascribing to his influence the ed towards the east. views of our neighbors have been dubbed this Scottish invader is destined to overnarrow, but they are their own views come all its rivals in course of time. and there is no question as to their right Not such a great number of years ago signals to the driver to stop whenever she to incorporate them in laws. In their links were scarce on this continent, Now wants to catch a car. eyes protection and patriotism are syn-foozlers are foozling in all civilized parts cnymous terms. It has been demonst of the world. In another decade the trated that there is only one way to meet Esquimaux and the Pategonians will be them-to fight them with their own talking of "bunkers" and holes in the weapons. As they believe in the Unit in the Unit is the grant international recreation. If States for the Americans, we should adopt as our motto Canada for the Can-adians. It is the only way in which we rominent figure he must give up his way. adopt as our motto Canada for the Can-adians. It is the only way in which we prominent figure he must give up his main and back some Brit-When the educated commoner returns to inet itself. It was he who when the eff As long as contracts for certain works is a spirant for the golding championship are given to foreigners our people can neither acquire the experience nor the outcome of the intense, strenuous life neither acquire the experience nor the outcome of the intense, strenuous life stand it no longer. plant necessary to successfully engage in the people of the world have been living. such undertakings. British Columbia is When the strain reaches a certain pitch a province which will require a great many steel bridges within the lifetime of the present generation. Is it necessary that we shall import them all? Are we shall have to the shall may the the to the shall have to the shall may the shall have to the shall have to the fact that these great custom. a province which will require a great then the reaction comes. Horse racing, to continue forever to pay tribute to the tural result is that men and women ers of ours have most of them reached a high degree of industrial skill and are not whose representatives would rather cut many of the characteristics of the canny, off their right hands than sign a muni- deliberate, contemplative people who ever we demand. cipal contract out of which Canadian have played it since the days when they contractors might make a cent of profit constructed the first few words of the or Canadian workmen earn a day's language upon which all languages are

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

BODWELL IN POLITICS.

#### Nelson Miner.

The entrance of a man of the ability all good citizens, as he will be a distinct power for the betterment of political af-Emperor William and the war lords of Europe fall into the links and experience the gentle, peaceful influences of the new sport of kings, then the nations will be nearly ready to convert their rifles into be nearly ready to convert their rifles into golf clubs. Stant and exacting can be in the legal practice which he enjoyed, found time to take an cletted must answer for him. Beyond active part in public affairs. Whenever that there is no more reason to doubt a public question of importance came up the bona fides of Mr. Bodwell than there he addressed the people upon it, and his is to question that of the Premier or any views were broad, comprehensive and other member of the government, or of statesmanlike. There was nothing nar- the province itself. We notice that in row nor small about them and it was his platform, as published elsewhere, Mr. province advanced to the place which its sion of public opinion can be arrived at. great material resources entitle it in the The questions put forward by Mr. Bodgalaxy which makes up the Dominion. well are of great public interest, but so The time is most opportune for the en- is redistribution. Possibly he will air his trance of a man like Mr. Bodwell into views on this matter when in his adpolitics and it is certain that he will aid dresses he enters more in detail into the in bringing order out of chaos and in questions that constitute his platform. omething which is greatly needed to re- F. N. DENISON LECTURES store confidence, both at home and

"The Holy Ghost and Us" is the name

VIEWS IN THE INTERIOR.

hope you will though.

stated her case.

AN EX-VICTORIAN. Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 20th, 1901.

A TRAMWAY STORY.

Liverpool Mercury.

of the tramway company she indignantly

when she had finished, "you were standing at the corner when the car came along?"

"Yes; I was waiting for it."

'But it didn't stop?"

"Certainly, but\_"

umbrella and shout at him?" "Not at all; but you see--"

"Did the driver see you?"

"As I understand it, madam," he said,

"It didn't even slow up; it went right

"And, of course, you signalled to him to

"Signalled to him to stop!" she ex-

"Was it necessary for me to wave my

"Do I look like a woman who stands at

"Yes, but your driver, sir, ought to-"

"Mind readers, madam, mind readers.

But she was gone, and now she says he

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IT WILL COME.

To the Editor .- That part of the resolu-

of the extension of trunk railway lines | His Address Before the British Associathroughout the province. The physical features of British Columbia are such that much of the country will remain in its primeval condition unless opened by railways. There are 'so many mountains that transportation by wagon over any great distance is impossible and rail-ways are absolutely essential in order tural History Society last evening was

encies throughout the province to hold wealth. meetings to express their views on the Then The plank relating to the restriction of "Seismograph as a Sensitive Barom-Mongolian immigration is worthy of a eter." The lecture was illustrated by trial. The attempts of the province to lime light views in charge of A. Maycheck the Oriental evil have only met with failure so far, owing to their con-flicting with imperial interests. He pur-

Nelson Tribune, Mr. Bodwell is a Liberal in national policy will be a broad and comprehensive one. It is not likely that even Mr. Bodwell, able a man as he is, can all at once forget that he has been opposed to certain corporate interests and favorable to others: that would be too much to ex-If he is backed up in his aspir pect. ations for the leadership of the Liberal party by a united party, E. V. Bodwell a man who will lead a party that has a

present state of chaos in government circles. We were not aware until the present time that the Province admitted that anything but unanimity existed in the cabinet, but that it now thinks so is set forth plainly enough. The Province says:

"The chief figure in this struggle

#### Max O'Rell. I should like to see education so cheap against the government was the gentle-man who is now a candidate for the Vic-

success, organized and directed the campaign in the country-a campaign so skillfully and artfully managed, that for

#### NEW LIGHT. Chicago Record-Herald.

mere savages who will take whatever we had the Dunsmuir government at any are pleased to send them and pay us what-

wages. Some of our aldermen, we know, founded. It is not necessary to enter are too lofty in their views to be in-, into particulars. Everybody knows

**ON THE SEISMOGRAPH** 

tion Repeated at the Natural History Society Last Night.

weather, my chest would hurt me and I would have serious indigestion, and I would be laid up for a day or two, causing inconvenience and pain. One of my lodge friends advised me Victoria- meteorological station, on the to try Peruna, as it had helped him, and I found that a bottle cured me. If I feel badly now I at once take two lime light views in charge of A. Mayor three doses, and I find it keeps me in nard. The British association, before MRS. LAVINA WALKER. fine health. Peruna is worthy of every Order suffering with weakness peone's confidence.-WM. UBELAKER. It is only just ordinary good, common culiar to women, have been wonderfully sense to provide against inclement helped and cured by Peruna."-Lavina weather. If you have the slightest cold, E. Walker.

cough, sneezing, or any other indication Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of that you are "under the weather," a few Columbus, O., for a free copy of Dr. ioses of Peruna will put you right. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Peruna can be obtained for \$1.00 a pottle at all first-class drug stores in Canada "The Ills of Life," which can be secured at all up-to-date drug stores, and upon request is sent free to all, gives a short description of all catarrhal diseases. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio, U.S. A. now to this city and one built. We are a that it would be wisdom for the provin- amounting to over 3,000 feet of paper, nove east during the winter months and MARRIAGE EPIDEMIC. vest throughout the summer. can afford to let you worry for yourselves now, as you never worried for us. We tion with the Federal authorities and try Chicago Journal. 5. The total westerly movement Servia is in trouble now with an enisignifying a depression of the coast) exto devise some plan by which the in-dustry could be placed in a more advant-a specially designed register, and as demic of marriages. The cause is the sysdenie of marriages. The cause is the sear tem of marriage banks founded as an ea-1899 by 54.9 millimetres and by 20.7 for ageous position than it is at present. As Mr. Bodwell is an able man and amplitude to necessitate the resetting couragement to thrift, but which have 1900. proved to have quite an opposite . effect. 6. When an extensive ocean storm area The young men and maidens of Servia be as he stands on so beneficient a platform of the boom by altering the leveling adis approaching the coast of Vancouver' gin paying in to these institutions at an Island, while the barometer is high over early age on the promise of a premium on seems almost a foregone conclusion justment, it has been necessary to cor-She was a fashionably dressed woman, and she was evidently angry. When she had secured the attention of the manager in est meritorious ideas. the Pacific slope, the pendulum will marriage. Immediately a small sum has steadily travel eastward before the coast been accumulated the desire for marriage barometers begin to fall, or its presence grows overwhelming, with the result that By studying these corrected observas noticeable upon the synoptic weather the first offer is snapped up. In conse tions in conjunction with the Victoria synoptic weather charts, the author be-Mr. Bodwell is a Liberal in national politics, and as a lawyer stands at the lead of the bar in this province. He has long been the legal representative of the in order, therefore, to be able to pursue observations that are antagonistic to the Canadian Pacific, and he has led the forces that are now arrayed against that company in Victoria. He is no longer counsel in illimetre. Above this curve for each announces that he is no longer counsel in the term and the term announces that he is no longer counsel. chart. quence prematurely early and unhappy for any railway corporation, and that if elected to represent the city of Victoria in the legislature and is afterwards in a position to lead a government that his coller, will be a breed comprehensive The British Empire is bound together. not by the iron bands of military force but a common respect and affection for ocity of the winds and precipitation. The results from the plottings for the the storm has reached this latitude. year 1809 when studied in conjunction with the corresponding weather charts proved so interesting that a brief paper upon this subject was read before the 9. The great monthly range occurs 9. The great monthly range occurs scattered members of the greatest Empire ast meeting of the Royal Meteorological during the stormy winter months, and the smallest range takes place during | New York Herald. Society. Since then the author has com-President Roosevelt has decided that a man who jilts a girl is not entitled to appleted the plottings for 1900, and in or- the summer type of almost continuous pointment in the army, as such conduct may be properly termed ungentlemanly and conder to increase their value, has added fine weather. 10. The diurnal range is most pro the Victoria tidal curve also. trary to the best interest of the service. The following notes have been deduced nounced during the summer months, from these observations: 1. The crust of the earth is depressed is recorded, and the least amount of Mr. J. H. Brock, of Winnipeg, represent ing the Great West Life Insurance Co., is registered at the Driard. under areas of high barometric pressure, rain.

11. Fine weather is usually preceded and elevated under areas of low pres-

"Multic readers, madam mind readers, madam min ocean, the horizontal pendulum is deflect-ed towards the east. is comparatively low. 12. A careful perusal of the two years 3. When the barometer is high off the coast and low over the Pacific slope, the horizontal pendulum is deflected towards the west. dulum curves tend to come together as 4. The horizontal pendulum tends to areas of low pressure approach the coast, and diverge when high areas fol-The above brief and incomplete sum

CONSUMPTION mary of deductions derived from these two years' observations is respectfully Right food-right medicine submitted with a strong desire that this investigation be taken up by a special -right time-these three numittee, and if this study of the per lum's warnings tends to aid the for things are of the utmost imporasting of ocean storms upon this dis-ant seaboard of the Empire, may not a tance to the consumptive. similar study at home lead to the ado Right food and right medicine tion of simple seismographs throughout the kingdom to be used as sensitive barometers, as an aid in warning the -these are contained in Scott's idvent of the great Atlantic storms be Emulsion of pure cod-liver oil. fore they reach the western coast? Right time is at first sign of MAJOR MERRITT'S CASE. Kingston Whig. disease. Right time is now. Col. Hughes was disciplined becau

Scott's Emulsion always Africa and addressed the war office on th Major Merritt's performance subject. Major Merritt's performance though the same as Col. Hughes's, is we helps, often cures. Ordinary pleasing to the Conservative mind. It is remarkable that the militia department did food helps feed. Fresh air helps cure. Scott's Emulsion | not hand over the direction of its office to the Major without ado. does both. Begin early. W. H. Alexander, of White Horse, is We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

mind in a state of constant fer "Had this struggle never taken place granted the bonus to the V., V. & E. FOLLY OF LOOKING BACKWARD. Company for the construction Company for the construction of the Coast-to-Kootenay Railway, Mr. Bod-well would not now be a candidate for the legislature in the city of Victoria; there would not now

Toronto Telegram, Conservatives cannot blaze their path the government which brought the ses-sion through would still be intact and with an undisputed majority." What an admission of weakness! Here is practically a confession that so insecure a hold had the government upon ts followers, so little faith had they in one man achieved their ruin. For if "disaffection and disloyalty" in the ranks

**Inclement Weather Brings** Coughs, Colds and Catarrh.

Inclement weather begins when | Congressman Horace G. Snover, of sutumn ends. The great objection to Port Austin, Mich., writes from House our climate is that it alternates be- of Representatives, Washington, D. C. tween the heat of the tropics and the as follows: rigors of the Arctic.

snap of winter sows the seed of thousands of cases of chronic catarrh which in a large per cent. of cases will end fatally.

## President Wm. Ubelaker Uses Peruna as a Safeguard Against Inclement Weather.

Wm. Ubelaker, President of the Lake View Lodge of Foresters, writes from 3327 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill., the following letter:

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-For years past when I have been exposed to wet or inclement

wanted to raise a contingent for South

"I have found Peruna a very efficient and speedy remedy for a persistent The system becomes relaxed by the effects of the heat, and the first cold



Mrs. Lavina E. Walker, who holds the highest state office of the Ladies of the Illinois G. A. R., which is Department Chaplain, writes the following letter:

WESTERN SPRINGS, ILL The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, 0,: Gentlemen :- "You have my sincere gratitude for placing before suffering women a medicine which has proven such a blessing as Peruna has.

"I have used it myself when much worn out, and found most gratifying results, and a number of the women of 





per year, includes also the super Xmas Number.

# RINGING ACTIONS AGAINST C.P.N.

LANDER PASSENGERS SUING FOR DAMA

igantine Blakely Secured to Carr Cocos Island Treasure Expeditio Victoria Has Been Libelled.

it will shortly be instituted ; Canadian Pacific Navigation owners of the wrecked stea ler, which sank in Alaskan August, for damages aggre s \$190,000," says the Seattle 'ne suit will be brought by su e disaster on account of i ned by themselves and los wearing apparel, etc. Includ ist of plaintiffs are three rela who lost their lives in the nely, Mrs. Rejina Dahl, wido ph Dahl; Mrs. Ed. Mills, wido rd Mills, and Mrs. S. Brac er of W. J. Bracelín.

will be prosecuted by m of Austin & Jeffery, of Mr. Jeffery returned yester Victoria, where he went to see id of local counsel in the case. owing is a list of the plaintif solidy with the amount of the plaintic solid by each: Hans Roal, \$1,1 20. Green, \$5,653; William Za 00; Miss Nellie Zahn, \$5,000; W. ers, \$8,815; Geo. A. Puddecom (336; Edward C. Flint, \$5,410; Own (336; Edward C. Flint, \$5,510; Own (336; Edward C. Flint, \$5,510; Own (336; Edward C. Flint, \$5,510; Own (336; Flint, \$5,510; Ow ughlin, \$2,727; Mrs. Owen din, \$5,000, R. J. Marsh, \$11,1 ghin, \$5,000, R. J. Marsh, \$11,1
Carleson, \$877; Rejina Dahl, \$3
M. Dickie, \$672.35; John Dahi
94; J. A. Dean, \$5,250; John Kot
\$598, Jacob Kotchever, \$372; J r \$424: Joseph Brisson, \$ nel Caughey, \$350; F. Castelb E. M. Dennis, \$5,000; Noe Pige Anton Plugh, \$650.50; Augus , \$700; J. T. Snyder, \$2,125; inks, \$5,180; J. V. Snodgrass, \$ ); Mrs. Ed. Mills, \$30,000; Mr. , \$25,000. papers in the case will be fi

a tew days. The company, stood, and the officers of the will be charged with negligen

OCOS ISLAND EXPEDITION Pacific Exploration and Devel Company, Ltd., which is to set Victoria shortly to search for a treasures on Cocos island, h the American brigan ly, which is now at Fairha n have been sent from Vict nt the ship and get her in readi ne to Victoria. She had been Some trade last summer, and is and admirably fitted for the new which she is to be applied. C Hackett, who had charge of a pedition from this city, will mand of the ship, while Ju t the well known court st will be in charge of the expe Among others who will be lea Blakely will be D. D. Enyes arty start out from here soon essel arrives to take them s ll be gone three or four mo ectors of the company are H. Alfred Schroeder, D. B. Chris and Miss'A. D. Cameron. Searc e made for a number of treas on the island at different tin members of the expedition sanguine of success in being able the hidden bullion by means instruments which they a with them.

#### REPAIRS TO TOPEKA.

rding to Assistant General Agen of the Pacific Coast Company o the City of Topeka will short bleted, and the vessel ready the dry dock on the 29th. She wil e her northern service on Decem The Post-Intelligencer say: mber 5th it is expected that th r Cottage City, also on the South n Alaska route, and owned by the ompany, will be in commission The Cottage City is being sup-ith a new shaft at Moran's. Nothbeen done so far in the way of to the steamship Senator, th sel of the Pacific Coast Con jured in the Southeastern Alaska owing to the fact that all of the ks on the Sound are in use."

#### VICTORIA LIBELED.

Pacific Improvement Company, of rancisco, have libeled the collier , which was picked up about miles to the northward of Cape week or so ago after losing h shaft and propeller. The salasked is \$75,000, int demanded for services rendthe San Mateo from the time she alongside the disabled ship on a morning until she dropped her alt harbor the following y. The Victoria is still in Esqui where she has yet to be provided propeller and shaft. The libeled to release her on \$30,000

### MBER CARRIER OVERDUE.

Norwegian ship Prince Arthur, er for Cork, is said to be over-The Prince Albert loaded at Hast ill and was towed to sea on May last by the tug Lorne. She is fore 197 days out, and so far as she has never been spoken. She w quoted at 20 per cent. as a preary, but this rate is likely to adbefore long. The Vancouver Pro-says: "When she sailed from the Prince Albert had a list of streaks to starboard, which was visible when she lay in the stream eral days before being towed to

HIGH INSURANCE.

Johnston, one of the charterers steamer Corwin, who has just ned to Nanaimo, reports that the est difficulty is encountered with to the insuring of steamers for thern trade at the present time.



#### THE TIE THAT BINDS Amherst News.

British Empire is bound together, the iron bands of military force, mmon respect and affection for institutions under which we live n one unbroken family, the widely ed members of the greatest Empire annals of history has produced.

'A SOUND DECISION. New York Herald.

ent Roosevelt has decided that a ho jilts a girl is not entitled to apnt in the army, as such conduct may rly termed ungentle the best interest of the service.

. H. Brock, of Winnipeg, repre-Great West Life Insurance Co., is red at the Driard.

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the Pacific Coast Company, the City of Topeka will shortly chief commissioner of lands and works. He was a native of St. Thomas, Ont., eted, and the vessel ready to lry dock on the 29th. She will nd was for a number of years in the employ of the Dominion government as northern service on Decema topographical surveyor. In 1886 or The Post-Intelligencer says: 1887 he came to this country in the nber 5th it is expected that the Dominion service as a block surveyor. Cottage City, also on the Southand finally entered the provincial employ Alaska route, and owned by the as a draughtsman.

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ms bird in the world. I vacated in August of the present year, | cause he makes a bigger profit.

### Photo by Langley. SQUADRON OF VICTORIA'S SCHOONERS.

The above photo was taken but a few days ago, and gives a view of the entire sealing fleet, with the exception of the C. D. Rand, the last of the schooners to return. Mr. Langley was fortunate in securing such a photo, it being difficult in former years to get them together. This year they are bunched in the upper harbor, near the Victoria Sealing Co.'s wharf.

Victoria, B. C., November, 1901. (Issued by the Tidal Survey Rranch of the Department of Marine and Fisherles, Ottawa.)

which was picked up about withstanding his infirmity, and yester-day he took his usual stroll. Late in miles to the northward of Cape a week or so ago after losing her shart and propeller. The sal-ked is \$75,000, which represents an widow and three daughters. He was the San Mateo from the time she alongside the disabled shin on a to Seattle on their present tour was

new trustee, for further report as to Mr. Frawley gave the young man the expense account. Some contest had

some fatherly advice and exacted from his a promise to never repeat the offence. taken place as to whether certain ex-penses were to be allowed the former trustees, or whether such expenses should be charged against their commissions, and this application was made ing operations as soon as they reached Expensive Imported Goods. The making up of pretty mats and rugs in the home is a work that is at-tracting widespread attention. Women of every social position are cultivating the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of the application being re-the ard end the termination of termination of

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TIDE TABLE.

High Water. | Low Water.

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A mass meeting of miners of Nanaim in.

G. Sharpe and wife, of Valparaiso, Chill Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria y all responsible Druggists. are at the Driard.

the house occupied by Alice Bernard, No. 8 Dupont street, elected for speedy umphed over numberless cases of foul No. 8 Dupont street, elected for speed and deep-seated blood diseases. It ef-trial before Judge Henderson on Fri-dat. G. Collier, of Barnard street, met with weak nerves, builds up flesh and a con

a serious accident while attempting to stitution capable of resisting sickness and board a street car on the Powell street disease. Mr. A. E. Hammond, Manson-line, near Clark's drive, on Friday even-ville, P. Q., cured by Paine's Celery ing. He missed his footing and fell, Compound, writes thus:

breaking his leg. The injured man was "Some five years ago it was my sad conveyed to the city hospital for medi- misfortune to be afflicted with scrofula cal attendance. sores, of which I had five on one leg and

The shingle trust in existence in Vanthree on the other. These were run-ning sores for four years. In addition ouver and Westminster during the summer is at an end, owing to numerous to this I was taken down with rheumatism in the small of my back so badly that I could not get off my bed; and to small mills outside the trust cutting

Mayor Townley has returned from Vicfurther intensify my sufferings, I had sick headache in the worst form. "While in this condition a friend of with the news that the govern-

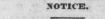
ment has consented to pass an order-inncil transferring False Creek flats nine, Mr. Perkins, a merchant of this place, sold me a bottle of Paine's Celery Compound, with the express unto the city. R. T. Ramage, who fell from a third

story window a week ago, died at St. Paul's hospital on Sunday night. He was a native of Scotland, and had been lerstanding that if it did me no good I bould pay nothing for it.

"In accepting this offer, I had no idea of ever feeling under any obligation to in Vancouver for many years, The hardware men of the particular in its doing me good. To my state by formed an association yesterday. Thos. in its doing me good. To my state Dunn was elected president: Col. E. G. prise, however, I grew better: and by the time I had used three bottles I was the time I had used three bottles I was The hardware men of the province

as well as ever, and what I never ex-pected to see was realized, viz.: the cores on my legs were entirely healed. "It would mean the use of pages to-Mr. Dunsmuir has made the pr posal that it Mr. Kurikka, head of the Finnish company, could send him miners, who were the same as members of the cure has been in effect for nearly a pound has done for me. This marvellous

Kalavan Kansa company, total abstain-



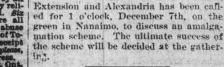
Take notice that 60 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase 40 acres of land situated on Sidney Infet, commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of lot 316, marked Initial Post, T. R. Marshall, N. E. corner, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, thence east to the seashore 20 chains more or less, and thence following the shore line in a northerly direction to the place of com-mencement. T. R. MARSHALL.

October 24th, 1901. T. R. MARSHALL.



SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.





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ers, and men of repute, he would give

them employment, and at the same time carry out a scheme of giving each family

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

Nov. 20th to 26th, 1901. larly on the Lower Mainland and along Interview and considerable rain, particu-larly on the Lower Mainland and along State of Washington. were due to the almost continuous hover-ing of low pressure areas over the North Pacific, while from California northeast to the Territories the barometer was comparatively high. The only interval of fair and more settled weather occurred on Sun-lay 24th and Worder of the cabins in the settle to hight. The benefit that the writer contemplated suicide. The proprietor of the cabins in which the latter lived when here and anday, 24th, and Monday, 25th, when the rn high barometric press ure spread towards this province, and then mo southeastward across the mountains, giving place to lower pressure and a return to easterly and southerly winds and rainy the contract with the Puget Sound weather.

During this week the temperature has Point Ellice bridge. been above the normal along the Coast, and ranged about the freezing point in Cariboo. Light snow or sleet has occurred in Cariboo, and several inches have fallen from Edmonton eastward to Frince Albert, therwise the weather has been fair in the Territories and Manitoba. The temperature fell below zero at Prince Albert on the and 22nd, and at Winnipeg on the 22nd. The highest temperatures recorded were 44 above at Edmonton and Medicine Hat on the 22nd, and 44 at Calgary on the 23rd. Victoria-Bright sunshine recorded

42, on 25th New We Westminster-Rain, 1.70 inches; highest temperature, 48, on 20th 21st, 22nd, L. J. Seymour, 141 Fort street. and 24th: lowest, 40, on 21st and 25th.

48, on 23rd, and lowest, 32, on 25th.

weather, cloudy.

GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

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Jocal+ Petus.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Baker hotel, where a fancy dress ball

was given by Mrs. Burton, Mrs. Luxton,

destruction of the old shacks on Pandora

street, between Broad and Government,

which were condemned some time ago.

the four-year-old daughter of Lighthouse

Keeper Crozier, at Chemainus, was drowned by falling into the water from

the boathouse platform. Dragging has so far failed to recover the body of the

-Rev. Mr. Fraser presided at a con

cert given in Knox church, Spring Ridge,

last night. An enjoyable 'programme was rendered by the following: Mrs. Gregson, Miss Howell, Miss Scowcroft, W D Kinnaid and

be honored at the Veterans' banquet on

the 29th, and some well known songs expressive of the sentiment will follow

in good hands and will be quite a feature of the affair. A committee consist-

ing of Messrs. Seymour, Boggs and

Bagshawe are managing the affair, and

-Hon. J. D. Prentice expects to leave

for England in December for the pur-

pose of bringing home Mrs. Prentice, who has been visiting her old home for

tickets are going out rapidly.

cases of lameness in horses.

-The James Bay Epworth League

most enjoyable evening was spent, Rev. Mr. Balderstone, in the absence of Mrs.

of the different members of the congre-

gation, are always looked forward to

with great anticipation by the young

-Should the weather conditions prove favorable it is altogether probable that the work of pumping out the water from enclosure formed by the cofferdam commence to-night. Should there

be much rain, however, this will be de-ferred until everything is satisfactory. The tide will be very favorable on

Thursday, and if it is found inadvisable to begin operations to-night the work will probably commence then. Every-

will probably commence then. Every-thing is in readiness and it would not be long, once started, before the work-men could be enabled to lay the founda-

The musical programme is

-On Friday afternoon of last week

ing the old Methodist church.

Miss Wilson and Miss Pemberton.

-A force of men has commend

-There was a large attendance of in

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G. Arthur Wheeler,

each toast.

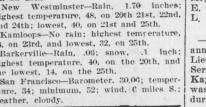
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tion for the causeway.



down from the Klondike capital, where couver harbors enables the police to get er husband is a wealthy and well known operator, some time ago, and after visiting friends in Seattle came During this week there has been little over to Victoria and underwent an oper-anshine and considerable rain, particu-ation here. The operation was success-surrounding the death of John Stephen, ts of Vancouver Island and the worse, and last evening passed away. Arm on Monday afternoon. Amo These conditions Owing to the wires to Dawson being witnesses examined was R. H. Swiner-

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) -A public meeting of citizens is be-ing held at the city hall this afternoon Bridge Company for the construction of

-A dispatch from Alberni announce that while shingling his new house, Joseph Gagnon slipped and fell off the roof sustaining injuries from which he shortly afterwards died. A verdict of accidental death was returned by the coroner's jury.

-The Veterans are receiving rep accepting their invitations to their ban quet on the 29th, and the visitors will have something interesting to say in rehours and 12 minutes; rainfall, 1.57 inches; ference to the various toasts to be pro-highest temperature, 54, on 22nd, lowest posed. Tickets may be obtained of Tickets may be obtained of Mr. Beaumont Boggs at 42 Fort street, E. C. B. Bagshawe, 35 Fort street, and \_\_\_\_\_

48, on 23rd, and low eq. (1) inch: Barkerville-Rain, .06; snow, .1 inch: highest temperature, 40, on the 20th, and highest temperature, 40, on the 20th, and Service Battalion, at Halifax. Col. Mc-flower booth by Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. san Francisco-Barometer. 30.06; temper-Kay is well known in Victoria, where he ature, 34; minimum, 52; wind. 6 miles S.; was in command of A Co., 3rd R. C. R., Misses Lugrin and Miss Violet Sweet. during their stay at Hospital Point, and during their stay at Hospital Point, and made many warm friends among the over the fancy work stall and Mrs. McB. ritizens of this place.

-An attempt was made last night to corner Dame Fortune held sway, and Ah! that's other nests as lonesome pump out the water in the James bay through clever exponents told the past, In the winter time of life. In the winter time of life. tion, but the conditions being unfavor-able the work had to be stopped and the gate reopened. The city engineer points Fayre," a miniature compartment store, was in the able hands of Mrs. Tenny-able the work had to be stopped and the plain goods were disposed of at the Sure out that owing to the bad weather and shine Guild stall. This was in charge the fact that two surface drains were of Mrs. G. Taylor, Mrs. Cornwall, Miss emptying into the bay in full force, it Laken and the young ladies of the Guild. wited guests last evening at the Mount was impossible to make any headway. \_\_\_\_\_

> at Esquimalt in regard to the construc- | works exhibition was enjoyed by a large tion of a battery for nine-inch guns on number. The various characters were In all airth the truest we Signal Hill at the naval suburb, exploited by Miss Finlaison as "Mrs. Jarley," and her assistants were W. Times at some length a short time ago. In addition to the laying of cables cou-necting with the navy yard, the cottage, until recently occupied by Sergt, Reeve, Koche's Apti Dandurff, Boxer, Mrs. was burned to the ground a day or two was ago.

-"It is a familiar remark that all cities are alike," writes the special correspon- | dent of the London Standard who acompanied the Royal party during their our, in the issue of November 7th "In Canada, however, they are entirely different. Quebec, for example, is a beautiful and ancient dame, with the manners of a past age. Winnipeg is a hoy-Brown, W. D. Kinnaird, and den, Victoria a dainty maiden, Ottawa a lady of fashion. Montreal a solid busiess man, and Toronto a well-to-do citi--All the loyal and patriotic toasts will zen with a place in the country," ----

-After a sojourn of several months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Walker, of Oak Bay avenue, Mrs. D. G. Cleaveland, accompanied by her two avenue, the residence of W. H. Bone, the children, left on Monday for Africa, She managing partner of T. N. Hibben & will sail from New York, going via Co., there was a most unique gathering, Southampton and Capetown to Beira, on the east coast of Africa, at which point she will leave the steamer and make the journed inland by rail and stage to

-A meeting of the S. P. C. A. was held last evening in the secretary's of-fice, which had to be adjourned, owing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned, owing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned, owing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary's of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary is of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary is of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary is of-fice which had to be adjourned to wing to there are being of the secretary is of-fice to the good things which were amply provided, and a most enjoyable time was the there are being of the secretary is of-fice to the good things which were amply provided, and a most enjoyable time was the there are been are been and the west in-the there are been are been and the secretary is of-fice. The the number of employees were the there are been are been and the west in-the the secretary is of-the there are been are been and the secretary is of-the the secretary is of the secretary is of-there are been are been are been and the secretary is of the secretary is of-the secretary is of the secretary is of the secretary is of-the secretary is of the secr to there not being a quorum present. The heartily accorded there is no room for and the steady growth of the staff is a president reported that during the last doubt as it is generally recognized that heen source of satisfaction to him, who days he had looked after a the organization of this association is for so many years has applied himself goat with a broken leg; a number of bound to have the most beneficial results, so closely to the long established

horses unfit for work, four of which were -Final arrangements have been made. condemned, and two of which are to be shot; one cow; two dogs, and several house to house visitation of the city of Saturday afternoon. The canvass wil be made between the hours of 1 and held their monthly social last evening at the parsonage, Menzies street, and a is impossible to get the necessary info mation on Saturday, the work will be Mr. Balderstone, in the absence of hirs Balderstone, putting the place complete-ly at the disposal of the young people. At 10 p.m. refreshments were served, and the provide the point people and the point people and the place of the work-lowing. A general meeting of the work-lowing. A general meeting of the work-lowing the place of the point people and the point people and the place of the point people and the place of the point people. At 10 p.m. refreshments were served, and the place of the place of the point people and the place of the pl an hour later the party broke up. These socials, which are held at the residences ports from the different districts will be presented

-The Victoria football team will -The Victoria football team will journey to Nanaimo to-morrow to meet armichael, provincial assayer, visited has been selected and the local adher-Carmichael, provincial assayer, visited has been selected and the local adher-two of the hot springs on the Skeena ents are confident that they will be able river, and took samples of the water for to turn the Coal City exponents down. medicinal analysis. Later, while explor-ing the southern end of Queen Charlotte islands be found a hot spring the waters of which were so warm that the hand could not be held in them. Samples from all three springs are now being tested at the department. The Canada Northern as well as the C. P. R. will evidently have sanitariums along the line of their read

this time in the Streets By-Law. It ap-MAN UP physician and sufferer alike lose pears that some of the police officers were heart and often despair of a cure, but here's ber of men who had been discharging firearms in the harbor, for doing so with-in the site line to three bottles of South Amin the matter gave the mayor for dia for the matter gave the mayor for the set of the board because deal-ing with the matter gave the mayor for the set of the set o be long, once started, before the work-men could be enabled to lay the found-ion for the causeway. -Mrs. Chas, Worden, of Dawson City, iled at the Jubilee hospital under pe-niliarly sad circumstances. She enme died at the Jubilee hospital under pe-culiarly sad circumstances. She came to discharge firearms in Victoria or Van- peritonitis.

VICTORIA TIMES FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1901.

THE DEACON ON THANKSOLVING

at the offenders. -A coroner's inquest was held this ng the they last saw deceased on the 21st of October. Constable Blackstock, one of the police officers who brought the body down, also testified regarding the finding of the library card bearing the name and number of the missing man. Dr. Lucas, formerly of Duncans but who is now practising in the city, was also examined as to the post mortem which was made by him on the body. After deliberating

ENJOYABLE BAZAAR

Held by Ladies of St. James's Church Yesterday Afternoon and Evening. The A. O. U. W. hall last evening pre-

ented a very pretty appearance, the ladies of the congregation of St. James's church having transformed it most artis- An' the hubbard squash's a ripenin tically for their annual bazaar. Many booths presided over by salesladies ab- So we'll send the double waggin solutely irresistible were to be seen on all sides. At the door Nelson Scott offi- An' we'l! bring em' home Thanksgivin' -A recent issue of militia general orders ciated as postmaster, while to the right Smith, Mrs. Trimen, Miss Cooley and Miss Muriel Langley served tea. In the Mrs. Broderick and Mrs. Stannard had charge of the "baby" table.

-Preliminary steps are being taken In the evening Mrs. Jarley's wax Jarley," and her assistants were W. The Two-Headed Girl, Boxer, Mrs. Koche's Anti-Dandruff, Jack Spratt and His Wife, The Organ Grinder, Cake Walk, Pierot, The Perfect Cure, Jasper Packlemerton, Wild Indian and Maiden, The Skirt Dance, Vocalist, Pears' Soap, Live Yankee, Newspaper Boy, Express Parcel, Little Miss Muffet, Bluebeard's Wives.

During the evening an excellent gramme of selections was rendered by the Cecilian orchestra, and vocal numbers were given by Herbert Taylor, Mr. Clark, and an instrumental solo by Mis

PLEASANT GATHERING. Mr. Bone Entertains the Employees of

Hibben & Co.

Salisbury, where she will rejoin her hus-band. cluded Ping Pong, music, singing and dancing, refreshments being served in a

long established firm.

### LEGAL NEWS

Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers this morning, when the following applications were disposed of: Matthews vs. West. For the plaintiff . H. Bradburn applied for and obtained leave to amend writ of summons, costs of application to defendant in any event. Thornton Fell for defendant. Re Vancouver Island Building Society winding up: F. Higgins for applicant, winding up: F. Higgins for applicant, J. H. Bradburn for liquidator. Appli-cation stood over by consent, pending re-ceipt of stenographer's transcript of cross-examination evidence.

over by consent to 29th inst.

NEW TRUST COMPANY.



AS LONG'S THE OLD NEST STANDS Ya-a-s, they're comin' home Thanksgivin

An' the gobbler's gittin' fat, Fer the pies an' sich as that Tew the deepo fer all hands As long's the old nest stands.

The robins in the maples Hatched tar leetle brood this spring, An' before the leaves got yaller They was big enough tew sing; But they left us in Oct Fer tew sing in other lands, But the spring'll bring 'em homewards As long's the old nest stands.

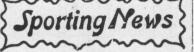
As long's the old nest stands

Human nests uv boards an' shingles Batten doors an' ceilin's low, Clabberds warred an' weather-beaten Homely harths whar homefires glo An' the ole folks gray an' stoopin' Reachin' out weth lovin' hands As long's the old nest stands.

Fer thar's somethin' fame nor money Nor success nor power co It's the love ye git fer nothin As long's the old nest stands.

What's that mother, got a lette "They'll be down on Wednesday no Say! we better air the chumbers, 'Cause we cain't begin tew soon. Fix the cradle fer the baby, Darn these tears an' tremblin' hands; Mottar's singin', I'm a whislin',

An' right here the old nest stands. -A. I. WORDEN. m



evening, and was certainly a great suc-cess. At the head of the table sat the president, and on his right was the secresome time. If he remains in England for the negotiation of a loan, which is likely, there will be little probability of a session of the legislature before the end of February or in March, as it is not probable that the government will proceed while the finance minister is ab-meting of the S. P. C. A, was held last evening in the secretary's of

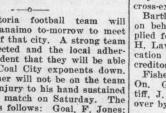
with a record of 2.051/4, was sold to-day to the International Stock Form of Minneapolis, Minn., for \$12,000. CLOSE OF SEASON.

London, Nov. 26 .- This year's sport unceipt of stenographer's transcript of cross-examination evidence. Bartlett vs. Tiarks. J. H. Bradburn, on behalf of an improved creditor, ap-plied for leave to attend proceedings, J. H. Lawson, for plaintiff, contra. Appli-cation ordered to stand over until creditor proves claim. Fisherman's Canning Co. vs. Wing On. Gordon Hunter, K. C., for plain-tiff, J. P. Walls for defendant. Stood over by consent to 29th inst.

THE OAR. HENLEY.

## London, Nov. 26 .- Truth, discussing the

Y. M. C. A.



THE Y. M. C. A. Organization

"One of the most wonderful organizains that the present generation has een" was the late Earl Cairns's desigation of the Young Men's Association, the founder of which, Sir

n the dry goods business meeting quietly n a room in St. Paul's church yard slowly but steadily wrought a revolu tion, and the chief of them in his hal old age sees the world "belted" by near ionary workers and propagandists de-toted to the cause, while associates and students of one order or another are numbered by millions. From every point of view it is a memorable development

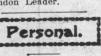
one of a character seldom seen in the lifetime of one man.

The Early Stalwarts. On that well-remembered day, the 6th of June, 1844, Sir George, then of course under which Russian exiles, political and sympathizers in the room at 72, St. It is a far cry to the day when it.became known to Sir George and his friends that Exeter hall was to be sold, and when the problem was how to secure it for the Y. M. C. A. It proved by no means a difficult problem, though £25,found four others, equally liberal. Furthermore he succeeded in raising the ±35,000 necessary for the alteration and adaptation of the building. The Y. M.

America.

The first decisive developments were, as may be expected, in London. The ed States where the cause was set afoot; back by installments. the Boston work indeed was begun a n Russia, Germany and

The religious, educational, social and



E. S. Busby, Canadian customs house

# Story of the Rise of a World-Wide POLITICAL EXILES AND CRIMINALS

# George Williams, is celebrating his eightieth birthday. A few young men HOW PRISONERS ARE

manhood, with over half a million mis-Groups-A Visit to the Female Prison.

> A correspondent writing to the London Daily News gives some interesting information about the modern conditions

Mr. Williams, met eleven young friends and criminal, live. He says: "The exiles may be divided into three mid-Pacific, so many ti The tarks may be the value of the solution of that it received the now familiar title of the Y. M. C. A. Sir George had thieves, who are sent to the big prisons bird, a bird's nest or a bird's egg of the Y. M. C. A. Sir George and thieves, who are sent to the orgonisms san is the most favored bird fitchcock, draper, Sir George set his who are sent to Saghelien, where, even creation.

daughter, by the way, he married later, to become the society's first treasurer. The financial labors and trends were of a very modest order at the outset, the initial expense being a matter of a plain hall-crown a week for a meeting room. gravity of their offence.

medicine. A 'political' is not identified tation in with the criminal any more than a debtor is with a felon in England. Such offenders do not travel with others in a gang.

himself and the member of the police travelling in the same carriage. "Politicals' get £1 16s, a month from

month, but must submit to the regula- tropical honey birds, bright yellow fin

tions of the etape. "If all goes well with a 'political' he ducks quack and crake chirp all as may be expected, in London. The young founders had indeed a large and ready constituency, as it were, in the dry goods business, and their progress in this region was immediate and urect. He is just the same as any other resi-tion the government then ceases. He is just the same as any other resi-tion the government then ceases. ent spread next in North dent, save that he can never leave Si- despoil them of their eggs, and all

sumed their labors with decided success. to work. But this money must be paid a hand net.-Pearson's Magazine.

### A Hard Life.

few months after that in Canada; and the Canadian and Boston branches cele-brated their jubilees this year. The total branches to-day number over 7,900, and they are spread over the globe. They fourish and enjoy royal natronage They flourish and enjoy royal patronage sentence is completed. If these second- of the Russian army. The river thus Russia, Germany and Sweden, iongst other countries. The King of lowed to live near a prison and work being near Kovno, just below the

ATHLETICS. ANNUAL MEETING AND DINNER. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second annual meeting and banquet was held last method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second annual meeting and banquet was held last method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second annual meeting and banquet was held last method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second annual meeting and banquet was held last the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second annual meeting and banquet was held last the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the method. The Union Jack Sporting Club's second the "gold-reef city," but in its neigh-the size of a finger

skilful flogger will kill a man with six The deserts of Arabia are specially

"We walked through a village of shanprovided, and a most enjoyable time was brought to a close by dancing, which ex-tended into the sma' we hours of the morning. Next week at the club rooms the following plays will be rehearsed, viz: Shakespeare's "Tempest," and "What Happened to Jones, or the Mystery of a Happened to method with the sheen growth of the staff is a satisfaction to him, who years has applied himself is business interests of this ed firm.
is composed by one of the members.
is composed by one of the members.</l

"'Yes, this is the only prison we have

ecreative agencies employed by the in Irkutsk for women.' Y. M. C. A. are of course well-known. An organization managed by Christian men on a Christian basis as an adjunct

manding woman—most suitable for the post—and was a little flustered at this unexpected visit. Without ado we walked into a big lower room. "There was not a pleasant atmosphere

It was a scorching hot day, and there were no windows open. "There were three long, slightly slop ing shelves running along either wall. These did duty as beds. There were women sprawling about, half of them with children, "The scene reminded men of a visit women in the East End. The place was far behind the men's prison for cleanli-abercromble.

clubs must be ended and these clubs must at the Dominion. He is on his way to benefited by a wash. There is and to undertake the superin-There were 40 women and about 20 children. Women Murderers, "What are these women here for?" I sked. "Upper line of the second seco

"'Everything from petty theft to mur-

looking. Her features nted our presence "That,' said the matro

comer. She is a Jew nere because she poisoned "The thing, however, that get out of my mind was th of the place as a prison, se understand prisons "Really,' I demanded, 'do y

TREATED IN SIBERIA say these women don't go aw "'Well,' I was told.' 'one w the spring. The usual roll-c the evening and she did We were surprised at her goi were more surprised three when she came back. 'She explained that she

see her lover, and as men are ed on Sunday, which is the vis she just went off, and after came back again.'

### A WONDER SPOT

Laysan Island is one of the spots of the world. On this li of rock and land, poking up it

scheme in form, and had the satisfac-tion of getting his employer, whose daughter, by the way, he married later, to become the scaitsfue first tragsuper "The political prisoners may practice handicrafts, and, by special permission, the form of strong means a difficult problem, though £25,-000 was the sum required for the re-mainder of the lease. Sir George gave into exile. But no one knows it besides into exile. But no one knows it besides nesting place.

And everywhere there are birds-th the government, but this varies accord- white and brown, in great distinct sands upon thousands of albatro adaptation of the building. The Y. M. the government, but this tartes actors C. A., it is easily seen, was by that time a power. In All Comparison flutter in the shrubs; curlews set

Some five years after the London certain young workers "If he wishes to farm the government with the exception of the curlews a ducks—these alone cannot be caught America. Some five years attern start in London certain young workers removed to Canada, and there they re-will give him a plot of land and money will give him a plot of land and money a head net — Pearson's

The swimming of a river, the Boston work indeed was begun a few months after that in Canada; and the Caradian and Post amongst other countries. The King of Sweden is himself an active participant in the work, and several continental min-isters of state are more zealous in this sphere than some Britons would expect ministers to be. Count von Waldersee must be mentioned as an active helper in Y. M. C. A. affairs. In South Africa the war has necessarily affected organi-zation and development. The Capetown secretary, Mr. Sprigg, the premier's

borhood. An Open Sesame, One peculiar appeal of the Y. M. C. A. is that the ticket of a young member is accented at any branch in any count is accented at any count is accented at a accented at a accented at a any count is accented at a accented at a accented at a accented at a

BIRTHS.

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EVANS-WGODEAN-At Van Nov. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Wi Nov. 20th, by Rev. Mr. Evans and Ada Woodean. RITCHIE-JUL SON-At Nelson, on 19th, by Rev. J. H. White, John B and Miss Nellie Judson.

CARR-KENNEDY-At Verber 20th, by Rev. J. P. We Carr and Mrs. Agnes K

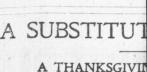
HILLIS-MITCHELL-At Vanco November 23rd by Rev. L. November 23rd, by Rev. L. Tucker, J. T. Hillis and Miss M. Mitchell. DIED.

BRODERICK-At Kamloops, on Nov. Martin Broderick, of Notch Hill, 54 years. SIEVEWRIGHT-At Kamloops, 21st, William Slevewright,

vears.

KAINS-At the family residen road, on the 25th instant. To a native of Grenville, Quebec years and 11 montus.

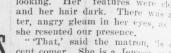
NOTICE.



## BY RAYMON

was Charlie Town's first year alley "Prep" School, and he the varsity! This is a most thing for a freshman to do, of them are away below the av f strength and weight necessary line" and "backs" who, as a r wo or three years older, and t period of growth when two or t permits a wonderful increas sinew and solid muscle. Still, e of his catlike activity and nal sprinting abilities, Charlie fixture at the all important pos quarterback. He was envied by men, less fortunate; his compa sought by the seniors, and-eme pinnacle of joy-he was prais he coach! Still he was not happ





ooking. Her features were clear nd her hair dark. There was a s angry gleam in her eyes, as the our presence said the matron, 'is our She is a Jewess, and cause she poisoned her husba thing, however, that would it of my mind was the absur ace as a prison, so far as and prisons

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### A WONDER SPOT.

Laysan Island is one of the wo ts of the world. On this little lun ock and land, poking up its nos 1-Pacific, so many thousands c her year by year to lay their d rear their young that one can ly step anywhere on the narro es of the isle without treading ird, a bird's nest or a bird's egg. I an is the most favored bird-h

On the map Laysan, or Moller Isla ill be found among a number of sm es, rocks and reefs that stretch av a northwesterly direction from dwich group-Necker, French Shoals, Gardner, Maro Reef

ansky. Laysan is three miles igth and two and a half miles ith. It is sprinkled with a v tion in the form of strong, bu and some low shrubs, hich a few pigmy palms struggle xistence. A long lagoon stretc cross, filled with remarkably salt -no fresh water exists on the l, a curious fact, considering the n er of land birds who make it th

And everywhere there are birds-the ands upon thousands of albatross hite and brown, in great distinct great rookeries of terns and els and frigate birds; countless rail ervwhere in the long grass; bright re ical honey birds, bright yellow finch tter in the shrubs; curlews scre quack and crake chirp all

The albatrosses on Layson are a ely fearless. They take not the sligh st notice of the raiders who com il them of their eggs, and all t er birds are as tame as pet canar with the exception of the curlews a cks-these alone cannot be caught hand net .- Pearson's Magazine.

The swimming of a river, ree hundred yards broad, with a nt of four and a half miles an hour, whole division of cavalry, which i feat to attempt, has been success ough not without considerable diffic ied out by the 3rd Division of Cava the Russian army. The river thus cr was the Niemen, the point of pass near Kovno, just below the open of the Vilia. The exact width locality chosen is 330 yards, the av th of water 61/2 feet, and the ve of the stream 6.88 feet per sec The f tely 4½ miles an bour. were the 9th Drago hich with four guns, formed the ed guard of the division.

HEART RELIEF IN HALF AN HOUR lady in New York State, writing of 1 Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Hear I feel like one brought back fr so great was my suffering fi ery through the agency of this I owe my life to it.' Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-19

erts of Arabia are specially arkable for their pillars of sand, which raised by whirlwinds, and have a v nce in their appeara

Vanillin, an artificial substance for v a, is made from the sap of the Sco ned from the common birch.

BIRTHS. HALLETT-At Greenwood, on Nov. I the wife of I. H. Hallett, of a son. NEELANDS-At Nelson, on Nov. 22nd, t wife of George Neelands, of a son. HARRIS-On the 23rd inst., at 151 street, the wife of W. H. Harris,

son FORTIN-At Rossland. on Nov. 20th, wife of F. D. Fortin, of a son. OWATT-At Vancouver, on Nov. 2 the wife of H. Mowatt. commander Athenian, of a daughter.

MARRIED. I\*NEILL-GUNTER-At Rossland, on Nov. 21st, by Rev. Dr. Robinson, Rufus F. McNeill and Miss Rosa B. Gunter, both of Rossland.

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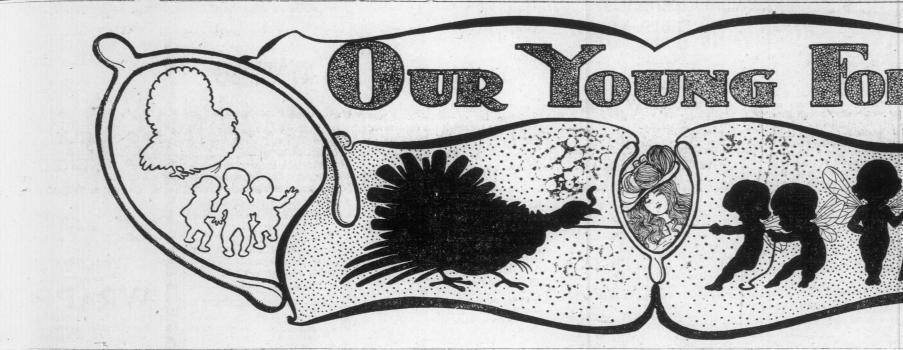
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ERCROMBIE-At Vancouver, on 23rd, the infant child of Mr. and

AINS-At the family residence, Da road, on the 25th instant, Tom Kai a native of Grenville, Quebec, aged years and 11 months.

NOTICE.

hereby given ther date I intend to apply to Commissioner of Lands and Wo mission to purchase the follow ed tract of land for a mill site. n Goose Bay, Observatory In thence south the place of the thence south the place of the south the south the south the south the place of the south 



# A SUBSTITUTE AT QUARTER.

### A THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL STORY. BY RAYMOND FULLER AYRES.

theria or whooping cough or something, and those that are not sick yet are try ing their best to catch it, and my father is the only doctor in the place. It is out of the question for him to leave, and BY RAYMOND FULLER AYRES. was Charlie Town's first year it Valley "Prep" School, and he had e the varsity! This is a most unin time to hear the last words. It was freshman quarter that had ever played

despair. "Dad would never forgive me if I did not." "But how about my sister, your 'opp? She has 'counted upon your tak-ing her to the game and then seeing you do all sorts of things to Millville, making forty-yard runs around the end and goals from the field, you know. Have you thought about that?" "I haven't thought of anything elso for a week," groaned Charlie, "but I can't help it. I shall have to tell her at supper to-night." "Well, in that case we can't rank you as one of the varsity." said the captain, rising. "You will have to go on the playing lists as subsitute, that's all," and he went out, closing the door not too gently behind him. The Valley Preparatory School was a co-educational institute, and the school rank at the long tables in the dining-room. The boys and girls were seated on opposite sides of these tables, and the owner of that particular pair of bright eyes smil-ing at one from across the table was fnown as "mv opp." a more or less affectionate abbreviation for "opposite." Charlie sat at the training table, where, of course, no girls were allowed, but before he had been elevated to this much prettiest girl in the school. Charlie's place, opposite hers, was still yacant. prettiest girl in the school. Charlie's bridge!" in his ear. He had to change place, opposite hers, was still vacant, cars here. He descended to the station place, opposite hers, was still vacant, and he slid into it at supper that night and remained there in conversation with her until the meal was served, when he went to his place at the training table with the rest. She had not grown angry with the field at the read. "Will reach Bar-with the meal was served, when he telegram, "Wail where went to his place at the training table was handed a telegram, "Wait where here went to find the mean to the the mat but the train came to meet him with here shoulder. The ball was Millville's at the centre of the ball was Millville's at the centre of the there shoulder. The ball was Millville's at the centre of the the sank again. "I don't believe I can the sank again. "I don't believe I can was handed a telegram, "Wait where heaving face. and scoffed at his resolution like his you are," he read. "Will reach Bar-chums, or tried to argue him out of his bridge at eleven five." His father's "I thought I would catch you, boy,"

Charlie. "Every infant that could man-oge it in our little town has the dipk-although she let him see that she should be greatly disappointed by his absence. be greatly disappointed by his absence. Charlie started upon his homeward journey in a very unsettled state of mind. He felt that the entire school considered him a deserter, and if they the varsity! This is a most un-treshman who has ever made quarter on the thing for a freshman to do, for to fthem are away below the aver-of strength and weight necessary to "line" and "backs" who, as a rule, "the or three years older, and that period of growth when two or three s permits a wonderful increase in , sinew and solid muscle. Still, by ead sprinting abilities, Charlie was ture at the all important position "Then why don't he come up here and "Then why don't he come up here and "the season of the season on our hands, and not another fellow who can pass the ball without fumbling and give signals without mixing them, sinew and solid muscle. Still, by "Dad couldn't eat a Thanksgiving dinner without me," said Charlie. "Then why don't he come up here and "Then why don't he the season the captain of the team. He took a seat on the edge of the narrow bed and the captain of the team. He took a seat on the edge of the narrow bed and the about your not playing in the game with Millville on Thanks-giving that's all," answered Charlie. "Then why don't he had been of it—the only the captain of the team. He took at the season the captain of the team. He took at the seat on the edge of the narrow bed and in the game with Millville on Thanks-giving that's all," answered Charlie. "Then why don't he come up here and "The state the season of the team. He took at the season the captain of the team. He took at the seat on the edge of the narrow bed and the about it," continued the captai and we have built on the second of the second of

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intention, as did her brother, but quite name was signed to the message, and he said. "I wired to four points on the

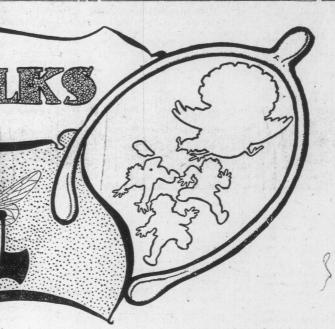


A THANKSGIVING DINNER TRICK.



A STREAM OF CLARET WILL RISE INTO THE GLASS.

JEBROTT. HE BAN THIRTY YARDS TO A TOUCHDOWN.



A THANKSGIVING DAY GAME

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SNAP THE TOOTHPICK AT THE PICTURE

upon looking at his watch Charlie found that he had but three minutes to wait. He paced the platform impatiently, try

The first half had closed with a score of 6 to 0 in Millville's favor. The enemy had slowly, stubbornly advanced the ball the length of the field for a touch-down, after smashing the choicest trick plays of Valley School's eleven. A goal had followed. The home team was not pulling together. The playse did not get off well at the signals. The ball was not put in play properly. Fumbles were frequent. Their pet play, a bluft a mass on left tackle, had resulted in a loss every time it had been tried Their confidence was gone. Still their Their pet play. The ball was, with only one minute to play. Millville knew that Charlie would defensive game was excellent. Time play, Millville knew that Charlie would after time there had been individual try a goal from the field, and they pre-

ball had been in play scarcely five min-utes, and Millville, by steady hammering several hundred pounds of bone and school's 10-yard line. A small con-tingent from Millville shouted madly. The crowded grand-stand was silent. The coach pranced up and down the side Three times the Millville warriors butted father was hurting him fearfully about As the Thanksgiving dinner is draw-ing to a close and the dessert is being eaten, very slowly, indeed, because of all the good things that have gone be fore, the time is ripe for one or two clever tricks that can be played with or dinary table articles, and you may be sure that every one at the table will en-go them immensely. Here is a trick that is always effec-tive, and, while it is rery simple, meet on the east, simple for deed, still it is bound to appear just a wee bit mysterious, and many, especially your little brothers and sisters, will be muble to explain it. Take two ordinary learet glasses; fill one to the brim with clearet and the other equally full with cleare water. Cover

game begins at 3." "Nonsense!" said his father. "I'll wire them to delay matters, and you know no contest ever comes off on time, wire them to delay matters, and you know no contest ever comes off on time, anyhow." When they reached the academy town they found the streets deserted. "Everyone is at the field," said Charlie. "Hear that?" A faint gust of cheering came from the grounds, half a mile away. Valley School had grim visions of de-feat. The first balk deced with a term off with it and would not stop until he had gone 30 yards. This was awful! Millville could not understand it. Why couldn't this team stay beaten? From the undergraduates on the side lines came a roar of "Charlie Town! First down! First down!"

plays of the most sensational order, yet they could not advance the ball. Now the second half had begun. The onds after the ball had left Charlie's

Charlie had to be carried to the gym-

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# **BRIDGE CONTRACT GOES TO SEATTLE**

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#### LIVELY DISCUSSION OVER GIVING AWARD

### Council Divided Three to Six on Subject While Mayor Voted With the Minority.

The Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., of Seattle, have been awarded the contract of building the new Point Ellice bridge. Such was the result of the vote taken by the aldermen in regular session last night on the matter of con- the structure itself, and the floor beams sidering the tenders, although it was not until after a heated discussion that the decision was reached.

Before proceeding with the regular business of the meeting the mayor drew attention to a libel on Victoria appearing referred to me, viz .: The Albion Iron in the London Daily Express, which had Works. Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging been written by one of the correspond-ents accompanying the Royal party to this city, and which evidently applied to Vancouver. He was of opinion that the of the bridge in question. I have considercouncil should not allow the matter to ed it my duty to recommend that which in pass unnoticed. The part to which he my opinion is the best possible structure took objection was as follows:

(B. C.), when they travelled across the Gulf of Georgia on R. M. S. Empress of India, of the Canadian Pacific Railway's abutments, the same being strictly in ac-Oriental fleet

Royal guests. Both the camera fiend and Vancouver and New Westminster on Fri-For, although nothing of any real value was removed, flowers and ferns were C. Electric Railway Co., and Mr. Keefer, dragged piecemeal from vases and bowls resident engineer of the Dominion public to be hoarded up by loyal Victorians in re- works department, both gentlemen expressmembrance of the visit.

A thousand and one other methods wer observed as a means to the same end. But Trusting the foregoing will meet with the "lady" who must really have felt that her afternoon had not been spent in vain was the enterprising female who climbed on to the Duchess's bed-boots and all-and lay there while a friend "kodaked" Ald. Yates moved that the contract be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge

Communications were next read fromthe different firms respecting the Point<sup>1</sup> Ellice bridge. J. Buntzen, the general manager of the B. C. Electric railway, stated that their firm was prepared to accept the tender conditionally that the sed bridge would have the required weight and the margin of safety.

W. F. Bullen, manager of the Esqui-malt Marine Railway, wrote that their firm would like to tender on the proposed | structure providing that proper working plans and specifications were prepared. The company recently enlarged their plant, and it was now very completely

equipped. Ald, Cooley thought that all had plenty of time to submit their tender. The com-

had thus far been prepared. There was a little tilt between the mayor and a number of the aldermen on

the subject, and the former called on the city engineer to verify his statements. Mr. Topp, in reply to His Worship, said that the speci the girders of the structure should be. of manuscript to describe?

Answering the question Mr. Topp said that the standing plans were given, but not the working plans. Aid. Yates considered if a builder had Aid. Yates considered if a structure

formed on all details. formed on all details. Ald. Cameron took the view that if he was surprised to hear from the differ-the council had not supplied all details in connection with the plans issued it would be better to retrace steps taken and call for power torders. Ald Beckwith agreed with the remarks

and call for new tenders. of this view.

tender if the specifications and plans were provided. were provided.

port. T. M. S. Bain suggested that the name Ald. Brydon also expressed surprise at ambition out of them. They feel

Chatham street be not changed to -Caledonia avenue below Douglas. Ald. Beckwith thought that there was a good deal in the request and moved

that the letter be laid on the table In seconding the motion, Ald. Cam-eron, the chairman of the committee ap-pointed to make certain recommenda-tions on the changing of names of the sections and plans which had thought the new names should be those who had served the city as former mayors. Any better names he would only be too In seconding the motion, Ald. Camwilling to have received.

letter was laid on the table.

Co., some months ago, and which reads as matter was that the council had bee C. H. Topp, City Engineer, Victoria, B. C. Re Point Ellice Bridge. Dear Sir :- In figuring out the prelimin

nation, would say that we notice you re a 30-foot roadway and two five-foot dewalks. Of course, you ought to know what is required, but we would call your opposed to the amendment were not con-attention to the fact that the width of vincing. There was not a plants in Vicnot see that it is necessary. We would think that an 18 or 20-foot roadway would be sufficient. It may be you will say that two teams may want to pass one another t the same time as an electric car; such state of affairs might possibly occur ace or twice a year, and therefore it would bridges, and why not foster ber of bridges through this province under such conditions, and we have lately built two for the city of Toronto, one over the on and one over the Humber rivers, and the rondways were in both cases 20 feet. The reason we bring this matter strongly before you is because the extra loading of ses on account of the extra width vill add very materially to the weight of would require to be excessively heavy Trusting to hear from you at your earliest

#### Yours truly. HAMILTON BRIDGE CO.

I have examined carefully all the tenders coming under the above amount. I there fore, after due consideration, concluded to respectfully recommend proposal B 1 of A less pathetic and more amusing story is related of the Royal trip to Victoria Oriental fleet. For a few hours during their short stay the public were permitted to go over the vessel for a hasty glimpse at the suite of state rooms and cabins set apart for the cordance with the advertisement, and e ing themselves very strongly in favor of my recommendation.

### your approval.

C. H. TOPP. be awarded to the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Co., and Ald. Cooley seconded the motion.

Ald, Kinsman said he could not see his way clear to support the motion. He and Parry street. thought that the proposed structure | would be perfectly safe, and would meet all other requirements, but our people had not been given a fair show in the matter of tenders. So far as the people are concerned they did not think that the bridge was wide enough. He, however, could find no fault in the width, but, would bow to the will of the people. Ald. Cameron endorsed the position taken by Ald. Kinsman, There had been practically no bids from local or Eastern firms. He had no intention of reflecting on the American tender, but in justice to all tenders should be again invited. As for the width of the bridge The Mayor-What the letter seems to ask for is that detailed specifications be given on which to figure. No such plan had thus far been propered Bay bridge, which is only 23 feet wide, is now sufficient to meet the demands of traffic which is now larger than that on all the other bridges in the city. Then again the Indian reserve question would in all probability be settled in the near future, and in the course of a few years Ald, Yates-What does it take 34 pages bridge connecting that part of the city And Intest that does it take of pages f manuscript to describe? Answering the question Mr. Topp said Answering the question Mr. Topp said bridge connecting that part of the city Answering the question Mr. Topp said bridge connecting that part of the city was opposed to giving contracts outside

required he would not know the prin-cipal of his business if he had to be in-formed on all details. Ald. Stewart said he would vote for the motion. The council had considered the inviting of tenders in every form, and

Ald. Beckwith agreed with the remarks Alds. Kinsman and Williams were also f this view. Finally it was decided to lay both corn-far as he knew, that those coming from Finally it was decided to lay both com-munications on the table temporarily until the report of the city engineer bearing on the subject had been reached. "This course was also adopted in regard to a third letter on the same matter com-ing from Thos. Shaw, and offering to tandar a new knew, that those coming from the American side were not to be ac-cepted if they were the lowest and most acceptable. For the council to be asked to refuse to award the contract to the Seattle firm now would mean to place the aldermen before the world as dishon-test men. He was surprised at the re-W. J. Eden wrote asking for informa- the specifications provided were all that tion in the matter of licenses. The letter was referred to the city solicitor for re-When the tenders were drawn up all the

the mayor stating that the plans were dull, depressed, lifeless. only photograph The Mayor-Is that not so?

Ald. Brydon spoke of the plans which reminded him that it was only the struc- protest through the aching back. builder got all details prepared for a structure. He would like to see one of Tablets-the prescription of a kid-H. P. Johnston, secretary of the Pet that there was not a plant in the city of study of kidney diseases.

otified by the Dominion government that a new structure to replace the one now use would be expected by the end of the present year. It was therefore not a matter for deferring. Considerable discussion followed, Ald. Cameron believing that the arguments

roadway is excessive, and we really can-not see that it is necessary. We would be that it is necessary. We would now he done here, and the industry was a great benefit to the city. Moran Bros. big plant in Seattle started in just the ame way. It would not be long before this western country would require many bridges, and why not foster home in be no hardship for the parties to slow up until the car would get by. As an illustra-of the contract to the Seattle firm on the grounds that the tender had not been ac

> Ald, Yates then explained his position at some length in the matter of the width

The amendment was finally put and lost, Alds. Kinsman, Williams and Cam-eron and the mayor stated that the reason he took the stand he did was that the trader took the stand he did was that the tender Dr. Hart, in his evidence, said the book the stand he did was that the tender submitted to competition. On Saturday he had taken the trouble to visit the lands and works department and inspect plans for a bridge to be built on the Fraser, which were so complete that five minutes after they were all in the con-tract was awarded. The tenders ranged from six and a fraction to twelve cents a found on the weight. A great saving had therefore been effected as a result of competition. After terms further creativing the ar-

so far as boodling was concerned no Mr. Brooks—Did you ? Witness—Yes. The city assessor gave notice that no objection for the widening of Johnson street has been made, although the time for such to be received had expired The street has been made, although the time for such to be received had expired. The report was adopted, and the city solicifor was instructed to frume the by faw ne-cessary for the carrying out of the work. Four petitions for light were read from Phil R. Smith and residents of Mary street, E. H. Bail, Leighton street, from the property holders and residents on Bussell street and from J. Lawson, ask-ing for a light at the corner of Toronto and Parry street. Mr. Brooks—How then can you tell with-stole. Mr. Brooks—How can you tell with-out looking in the child's throat? Witt-essenties of life. If he failed to do so without hawful excuse he was erimine ally responsible. Those sections refer-ing for a light at the corner of Toronto and Parry street. Mr. Brooks—How then can you he

54,442.47. Carried. On motion the wood by-law to regulate that of the preceding witness in regard "I am not going to discuss that ques-tion with you," said His Lordship. \$4,442.47. Carried.

the sawing of wood on the street was laid over for a week, because of the late hour and the meeting adjourned

#### FEARS A FUEL FAMINE. New York Tribune.

cost are discovered ere this generation tors differed. draws its last breath, the expense of rossing the Atlantic in the fastest steam-ships is likely to soar to lofty figures. The demic. number of coal consuming vessels, naval and mercantile, is increasing rapidly every and mercantile, is increasing rapidly every year, and the demand for fuel for such craft is steadily expanding. Coal fields which can be worked to advantage for the supply of steamships do not contain inex-haustible treasuries of carbon. The big gest and fleetest boats on the sen burn 500 tons or more each day. Long before this century ends the fole problem may be come perplexing. come perplexing.

## Backache.

Many women lift and strain, over-work and over-tax their strength. Their Their kidneys becomeaffected.

had been sent to Ottawa, but the mayor on the kidneys. They cry out in structure. He would like to see one of new specialist—the result of years winter and immersed their candidates. our own firms patronized, but considered new specialist—the result of years These might catch cold and die. Were

TO THREE MONTHS

## NECESSARY OF LIFE

Such Is the Ruling of Mr. Justice Drake -The Prisoner Takes an . Appeal.

of the bridge; one advantage to be derived By the decision of Mr. Justice Drake will be that in having the bridge paved yesterday in the trial of Elder Eugene with be that in naving the orige payed flush with the tramway track. He spoke of the council having been accused of boodling, and wished to emphasize the fact that a more honest lot of men than in the law. His Lordship found the eider the nate of the insinations which had the matter of the insinations which had the matter of the insinuations which had been passed he asked what could be ex-pected when they had an article in the Colonist written by the solicitor for the North State S

Fraser, which were so complete that five minutes after they were all in the con-tract was awarded. The torstanced a number of cases where children were apparently dead but were

competition. After some further cross-firing the or-iginal amotion carried on the same vote as the amendment was lost. Journed inquest he had appeared volum-tarily, amplyfying his previous remarks. The voluntary deposition of the ac-cused at the Rogers inquest was then and appeared volume tarily, amplyfying his previous remarks. The voluntary deposition of the ac-cused at the Rogers inquest was then and appeared volume tarily, amplyfying his previous remarks. The voluntary deposition of the ac-cused at the Rogers inquest was then and appeared volume tarily, amplyfying his previous remarks. The voluntary deposition of the ac-cused at the Rogers inquest was then

Mr. Brooks-You say you examined all indictments with neglecting to provide

Mr. Brooks-How then can you be cal aid useless. The sole thing to do

Cross-examined (by the accused, Dr. conceraed with is whether you have been proved to have broken the law. where anti-toxin was used was over 90

per cent. Mr. Brooks then read from a has a new fad goes to the Bible for it. Unless vast new stores of coal which can be mined and transported at a reasonable about 78 per cent. It was evident doc-ranging in their teachings from that of The witness replied that the death rate teaching. varied with the virulence of the epi-

> Dr Frank Hall described the post Dr. Frank Hall described the post mortem he held on the child. He gave a very clear account of the condition of the different error describing held that while doctors varied in skill, all had some ex-

> Cross-examined by the accused, Dr. the lives of the children would have been Hall said they usually opened three of prolonged, if not saved. It could not

tors did not disagree often in diagnosis dire results he must confine them to himself. The witness replied that they rarely | "In my opinion," continued His Lorddisagreed. The accused then asked if a doctor duty to perform but fo convict you, not

made a mistake in diagnosis must he not on the charge of manslaughter, but on necessarily prescribe improperly. The witness replied that when any doubt existed the patient must be treated symptomatically.

back gives out. Their kidneys also doing so in and the accused said he had no witnesses preaching on the streets the same doe to call.

becomeaffected. They have a painful or sore feeling in the

all the life and ambition out of them. They feel dull, depressed, lifeless. Listen! The hard work you've been doing has thrown extra work on the kidneys. They cry out in protect through the aching back. stance, the Baptists broke the ice in two others, winter and immersed their candidates. The court if

feeling in the small of the back that takes all the life and the life and back that takes all the life and

the ministers in such a case to be prose-

## The court then rose.

H. P. Johnston, secretary of the Feight And Second and Advised the band of the second of th SWITCHMEN ON STRIKE.



cepted in competition with others.

take medicine, but he did not compel others not to do so. He had suggested to two families if they could not trust God

send for a doctor. He quoted the promises of the Bible support of his view, justifying his po-Christ was the same to-day as when He went around healing all man ner of disease. It would therefore be sinful for him to turn from God to man in whom He had said there was no

He would not knowingly break the law of the land. He was ignorant of the law relative to notifying the authorities. He was in harmony with law so far as his knowledge was concerned. If he had blundered he had done so honestly. He believed His Lordship would decide

according to law and justice. Mr. McLean said whether the prisone took medicine himself or not had noth-ing to do with the case. But the common law of England and Canada would not permit fads of that kind, or parents

He was not in the same position a

ing the prayers of Dr, Dowie. His

"I must point out that everyone that Free Love to the doctrine you are now

He added that the question he had to decide was whether the doctrine h

personal security of \$200 and \$100 each



VOL. 32. YOUNG MAN SHOT WHILE HUNT ONTARIO WILL VOTE ON PROHIBITION An Old Police Officer Expires on T car-Man Gets Fifteen Years For Manslaughter. ntreal, Nov. 28 .- News reached from Gilmour and Houston' amp, Bark lake, on the Gatin e awful death of a young lu named Edward Conner, 18 year Conner came into the can on Tuesday evening, leavin, standing by the stump of the he had felled. During the co-he evening he came to the comthat the axe required grinding, anied by another man, set o it. A short distance from where Conner had left the axe anion concluded not to go any eing to wait until Conno The latter had been gon rt time when the companion i howling of wolves. In dismay

e started on the run for the c tting all about Conner. When ed the camp, some distance per of men started out to low er. They were too late. A l s scattened around, rags which formed his clothing and his b Acquited.

Parry Sound, Ont., Nov. 27.-Jos Parton, charged with the murder of was acquitted at the a o-day. His house was burne and the children perished. is circumstances led grand jury found the evidence at and returned no bill. Died Suddenly

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 27.-Two ed in Truro, N. S., Geo. McLaughlin, wife of ial traveller, was taken with ons and passed away soon noon Maud S. Candle, a you entered Bucke's store, whe

in a faint, and died before n ald reach her. Accidentally Shot. tephen Doyle, a laborer, aged

s, was accidentally shot and kil woods this afternoon by Da ie, who was hunting partridges Patient's Death.

Nov. 27.-James Fields. ton, died while undergoing an open at the Western hospital to-day. as under the influence of an anaest seemed to be standing it favor towards the end he collapsed and expired almost immedia Alleged Bigamy.

Joshua W. Curtis, 769 Dover Cor wad, and his alleged wife, late of Po were arrested this noon ge of bigamy, preferred by a b of the woman. The case is para ith that of Earl Russell in Engla nd Minnie G. Woods in Canada, th of which the divorce laws of ed States were not recognized

Traveller Missing. Stratford, Ont., Nov. 27 .- News w eived in St. Mary's by Geo. Spear t his son, John Spearin, traveller fo mloops firm has not been her m for a long time, and foul play cted. His relatives will make es into the circumstances.

Imperial Defence Duty. St. John, N. B., Nov. 27 .- At a mee ere to-night, which was addresse ol. Denison, of Toronto, on Imperi , a resolution was passed favo imposition of a special duty o ten per cent, at every port in th possessions on all foreign good beeds to be devoted to Imperia

#### Boy Shot. A Wolseley dispatch reports the shoo

of Thomas Sills, a farmer, by h ear-old son, who was careless lling a gun.

### Sudden Death.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 23 .- F. W s, resident of Sydenham, droppe d at his own door this morning Shot While Hunting.

arlottetown, P. E. I., Nov. 29.-y Vaniderstine, 19 years old, was entally shot and killed by Wm rstine, his cousin, at noon yester while out hunting.

Lawyer Dying. bec. Nov. 29.-Jacques Malouin of this district, is dying. Died on Street Car.

nearly years old, the ordest member of the police force, while on the way home norning, expired in a street car.

Stores Burned John, N. B., Nov. 29,-A serious occurred this afternoon on King , clearing out three business firms. stores were occupied by A. E. e, photographers' supplies; Louis tobacconist: David Gibson Prohibition

nto, Nov. 29 .- The Mail and Emsays the Ontario legislature will ion by means of the re-