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Montreal, Oct. 16 .- The harbor board today decided to ask the government to place the steamer Lord Stanley on the St. Lawrence river this winter to en-

spring at Montreal. A. C. Larrviere, the well known car-riage builder, is dead. A. LARGE SUIT.

A LARGE SUIT. Montreal, Oct. 16.—Suit was entered today by Ryan & McDonell, railway con-tractors, against Mackenzie, Mann & Co. and Donald D. Mann, personally, for the sum of \$195,154.97. In July, 1899, Ryan and McDonell took over the con-tract which Messrs. Mackenzie, Mann & Co. had received from the government of Nova Scotia, for the building of the Inverness and Richmond railway in Oape Breton. If the work were not finished by December, 1900, defendants were to take over the plant and continue the work. This they did. Plaintiffs allege that they were not able to carry out the icontract because of delays caused by defendants.

AN ALDERMAN'S OHARGE.

ntreal, Oct. 16.—An injunction has taken out against the investigation.

FORT THIRD YEAR ALBERNI MINING. Rockhill w Road From Thistle Mine-Hayes Aerial Tramway. Aerial Tramway. Nanaimo, Oct. 16.—(Special.)—Reports from Alberni state that 125 men are working on a road from salt water to the Thistle mine, a distance of 12 miles. The work will soon be completed. Work on aerial ways at the Hayes property is going on satisfactorily, and it is expected will be finished by the end of the north. It has been held back for lack of lumber. The Electric Light Company is instal-ling a new boller built by the Albion Iron Works. It weighs six tons, and is now at the works ready to be placed in position. This will be done next week during moonlight when the city lights can be dispensed with. A Medal United States Commissioner to Lieutenant-Colonel Hudon Considers He Has Been Badly China Arrives on the Empress. **Tells About Condition of Things** Montreal Wants Dominion to at Pekin Since City Was Endeavor to Prevent Ice Bridge Handed Over. WINNIPEG MAYORALITY. Alderman Carruthers to be a Candidate-**Coolies Made Money During the Railway Contractors Take Out** Reported Gold Find. Big Suit Against McKenzle & Mann. Kingston, Oct. 16.—Lt-Col. Hudon has refused to accept the South African medal. He says that officers his juniors, who had seen little or no service, were decorated with C. M. G., or raised a grade, while he, who fought at the front, was not remembered, except by receiving a medal such as is given to or dinary soldiers. Lt.-Col. Hudon com-Stay of Powers But Many **Big Suit Against McKenzie** Rich Are Ruined. Juited States to China, arrived by the R. M.S. Empress of Japan tonigh en route from Pekin to Washington to hand a copy of the protocol signed be tween China and the allies on Septem ber 17, to President Roosevelt. Commis-sioner Rockhill was accompanied by Mrs. Bockhill and Hubbard Taylor Smith, his secretary. In an interview given on board the R. M. S. Empress of Japan Westminsters at William Head the Commissioner stat-ed that now the protocol had been sign-ed things would rapidly resume their normal state in China. He hoped there would be no further outbreaks in the Chinese empire, but, he said, China was **Have Challenged** the land of surprises, and none could say what was likely to occur there. The From Our Own Correspondent. deavor to keep the Cape Rouge ice bridge from forming. Success would mean two weeks additional navigation in the Year For the Minto insurrections reported in Kansu, Man-churia, and in other districts of late, he Shepard Cup.

Attrict order Afendants. LADY GOLF CHAMPIONS. Montreal, Oct. 16.—Miss Thompson, of St. John, will play Miss Young, of Mon-treal, tomorrow for the lady's golf championship of Canada. This morn-ing's contest in the semi-finals between Miss Thompson and Miss Marler, of Montreal, was one of the most interest-ing the tournament, Miss Thomson onig aning out after two extra holes on played defeating Miss Marler, of Montreal, was one of the most interest-one at two extra holes on played defeating Miss Marler, of the anumber of the three hundred vancouver and Westmister sportsmen on the thought the two extra holes on the two extra holes on the two extra holes the two extra holes

"Ing the two days railways brought birds plentiful, but very wild, farmers does not include "S OHARGE." all the points along the route to Shang-haikwan, leaving only the small detach-ments to guard the station of the railway. This line from Pekin to the coast is con-trolled by the British. The Russians eges for the last month; consequently only crack shots have secured fair bags, Grouse are really scarce this season, but deer are more plentiful than usual, ser-eral large bucks having been bagged close to the city. The weather is too fine for ducks.

The Fraser river is deepened the impression that it is neces-sary to get to the bottom of the matter. POSING FOR EFFECT. Diss De Barr And Her Husband in the Dock. The country is being, as it were, tak-en over by the commercial interests since the protocol was signed, and a com-mission has been appointed to conduct commercial negotiations with China as provided by the provisions of the proto-col. This commission will revise the treaties of commerce and arrange all matters in connection with trade and commerce between the powers and China. Sir James Lyle Mackay, K. C. J. E. was appointed as the British commissioner, and Henry Cockburn, C. B., Chinese secretary to the British commissioners are being appointed by the different governments. Sheag Tu, who was commissioner to represent China. Japan has also been asked for in chinas. The Chinese troops were entering the contrast component. The Chinese troops were entering the contrast to the fore Commissioner Kasa liquor within South Namaimo district, outside the city limits. The solicitor for two of those charged asked time to consider. This was granted till Mon-day. The other four were fined \$100 and costs. McIndoo cleverly caught the culprits, buying 10 bottles from each himself in three days. Diss De Barr And Her Husband in the Dock. Condition, and there are no signs of the run abating. The Westminster Horticultural So-ciety have decided to hold their first an-unal chrysauthemum show on Novem-ber 20. The committee issue a prize list and entry forms in about a fortnight. the Dock. London, Oct. 16.—When the hearing of the charges against Theodore and Laura. Jackson (Ann Odelia Diss DeBarr) was resumed in the police court today the woman entered the dock dressed in spot-less white. She placed her hands to-gether before her face and closed her age in the attitude of prayer. The crowded court room was silent. The hearing was devoted to testimony of the behaviour of the mail defendant to-ward a young woman who was ose of the victims of the pair. The alleged de-ceptions were seemingly accompanied by hypotic influence. As the prisoners left the dock they were hissed by the spec-tarors. Jackson cried "Keep quiet you reptiles." The testimony was of such a character that the London papers which usually print verbatim reports of sensational criminal trials, say that in this instance they are unable to do so. FERRY SCHEME KHAKI INQUIRY **IS STRANGLED** Board of Inquiry Meets at Ottawa But Adjourns Sine Dle.

THE VICTORIA B. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18 19014 NEWFOUNDLAND. Deputies ondon Yellow Journal Stirring up th French Shore and Canada. French Shore and Causda. London, Oct. 16.—According to despatches published today by the Daily Mail a crisis is imminent in Newfound land unless the British government pay-more attention to the demands of the colony than has hitherto been the case A long special from St. John's says "Since Mr. Bond, the Newfoundland premier left England last April, he ha not received a single word from the imperial government regarding a settle ment of the French shore question, no has Mr. Chamberlain answered the de spatch from the Newfoundland govern-ment sent five months ago urging the imperial authorities to persuade Sir Wil frid Laurier, the Dominion premier, to agree to a ratification of the Bond-Blaim convention." The despatch gives the details of the recent Bond-Laurier con-Returns convention." The despatch gives the details of the recent Bond-Laurier con-ference, and asserts that the Dominion premier based his refusal to agree to ratification on the ground that the join high commission had discussed the mat-ter and that all being well, the commis-sion would discuss it again.

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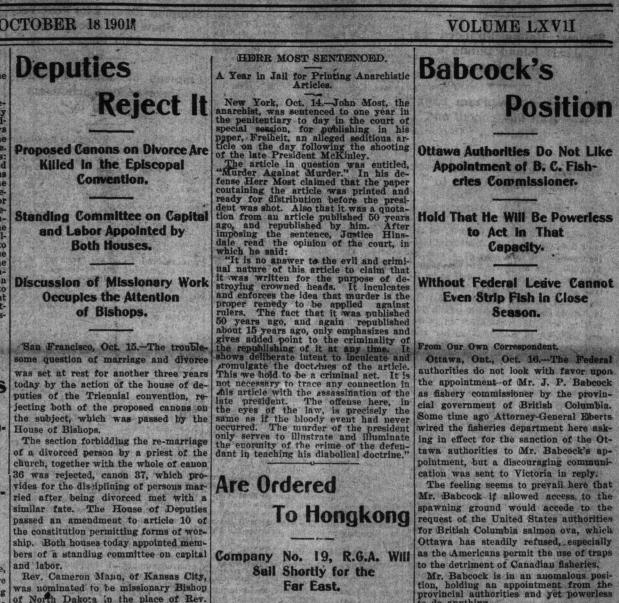
Steamer Dolphin's Narrow Escape-Meetings of Farmers' Institute-The A.O.F.

Nanaimo, Oct. 15 .- Messrs. Little cup.
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should be stopped by the government of terfering. Thos. Hooper, architect, leaves for Cumberland tomorrow to see to the com-pletion of the second story of the school house there. The first story is all that

The high courts are will be a grand ban-fuursday. There will be a grand ban-quet on Friday evening. A very successful meeting of the Far-mers' Institute was held here today. This afternoon a meeting was held at The afternoon a meeting was held at mers' Institute was need need to a This afternoon a meeting was held at Harewood school house. Andrew Elliott spoke on the dairy cow, and D. C. An-derson on the rotation of crops and soi fertility. A meeting was held tonight in Cedar district. Increased interest I shown in the meetings this year. Provincial Officer McIndoo had si before the police

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was nominated to be missionary Bishop of North Dakora in the place of Rev. Dr. Pierce, who failed of election in the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops agreed with the

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port of marginal readings. It was resolved to give all possible aid to missionary work among Scandinavian immigrants. The following are elected trustees of the general relief fund: I Bishop Whittaker, Pennsylvania; Bishop Brewster, Connecticut; R. F. Alsop, y Long Island; William A. Smith, New York; E. C. Chauncy, New York, and Geo. C. Thomson, Pennsylvania. It was recommended that the new ver-sion of the prayer book in German be approved and permission given for its use. Bishop Potter of New York was selected to prepare the pastoral letter for 1904, his assistance to be the Bishops of Southern Virginin and Indiana. The House of Bishops nominated Rev. Cam-eron Mann, of Kansas City, to be mis-sionary bishop for the missionary dis-trict of North Dakota, and sent his name to the House of Deputies for election. The election of the missionary, bishops Company No. 19, Western Division, R. G. A., which has been stationed at Work Point for just two years and two weeks, have received orders to proceed to Hongkong. When it is to leave has not yet been decided, but probably not until after the arrival of the company which is to relieve it. The company which is to relieve it. The company which is to come is Company No. 21 of the Western Division, R. G. A., now stationed in Burmuda. It will be with regret that Victorians hear of the in-tended departure of Company No. 19, the officers and men of which have made many friends since their arrival here. The men too do not view the move with The election of the missions for Hangkow, the Philippin Rico and Olympia was concu The resolutions of the Ho nutice resolutions of the Ho

d Massachusetts, and the binnop coad-tor of Chicago were re-appointed mem-rs of the commission.

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to the detriment of Canadian fisheries. Mr. Babcock is in an anomalous posi-tion, holding an appointment from the provincial authorities and yet powerless to do anything. He cannot strip a fish during the close season without the consent of the de-partment here, and it does not seem likely this will be granted. The latest returns of the census office place the population of the Territories at over 150,000. Mr. Tarte today examined a site for the Koyal mint building at Nepean point. The structure will be 165 by 180 feet.

MANCHURIA.

Li Hung Chang Suspected. of Working in Russia's Interest.

London, Oct. 16-"The new Man churian convention which has been th subject of negotiations between M. Pau Lessar, Russian minister to China, an Li Hung Chang, is on

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Italy's Notorious Bandit at Last in the Toils.
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St. John's, Nfid., Oct. 16.—The Duke of Coruwall and York, by a telegram from Canada, makes large alterations in the programme for his reception in St. John's next week, virtually compressing the whole affair into a few hours. The Royal yacht Ophir will arrive Wednes-day afternoon, October 24, but the Duke will not land until 11 o'clock the next morning, when the functions will be hur-ried through. The state banquet will be given in the evening and the Ophir will sail for England Friday morning.

COAL MINE DISASTER.

Four Men Killed by Fall of the Roof.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 16.-A fall of roof coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware and Hudson Company, at Archibald, this afternoon. They are: "Patrick Nealon, assistant mine fore-man; John Healey, miner; John Kear-ney, miner; Matthew Drugher, driver." A car had run down an incline in the mine, jumped the track and knocked out a number of props. The three men in charge of Foreman Nealon were re-placing the morps when a great alab of rock fell, killing the four instantly.

apoint a commissioner. As a result of the workings of this commission bet-ter things can soon be looked for in China. The Chinese troops were entering the capital before Commissioner Hock-hill left, and had taken over the work of policing the city. The poorer class of Chinese, the cooles, for instance, have profited greatly as a result of the occu-pation or Pekin by the allies, says Mr. Rockhill. The poor men have now more money than they ever had, while many of the erstwhile rich Chinese are destitute as a result of the Chinese trou-bles. The coolies have been given em-ployment by the allied forces in build-ing and other works, and have been paid better than ever they were until, as the Commissioner puts it, the rich are becoming poverty stricken, whereas the common people, who have reaped their golden harvest, are in affluence. One of the works in which many Chi-nese were engaged has been the re-building of the legations. The British legation has been rebuilt, and a heavy wall has been arebuilt, and a heavy wall has been arebuilt, and a heavy is surrounded by a deep moat. The wall has embrasures and gun platforms are being built. It will be defensible, said the Commissioner, but not much better than was the old British legation defen-ces behind which the Europeans with stood their besiegers, for the high walls of the Chinese capital look down upon it, and a special clause exists in the pro-tocol signed on September 7, that this wall around the city shall not be de-stroyed. Guns mounted on this wall could raze the legation. All the lega-tion areas have been extended, says (Commissioner Rockhill, the British be-ing increased in area antil it is about ten or fifteen times its original size. The British have mide the largest increases, and the Germans and Russians have al-so made large increases in the territory within their walls, the area taken in by en-<text>

TROUBLES IN RUSSIA. Vienna, Oct. 16.—The Neus Aben-hatt reports that there has been rioting a Kishenev, Bessarabia, where one housand students attacked and wreck-ed the house of the governor, the head-uarters of the police and the office of the official gazette. Many encounters ook place between the students and the olice and 11 persons were killed and 36 njured.

**Rails Ordered For Extension of** Road Below Ladners-Fast

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Oct, 15.—The Ladner-Sydney ferry scheme, which is to give the Great Northern railway a terminus in Victoria, is progressing favorably. Rails for 13 miles of railway from Westminster. Toponto, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Among the names mentioned on the Conservative side for candidature in West York. Toponto, Oct. 15.—(Special)—Among the names mentioned on the Conservative side for candidature in West York. Toponted that during the summer the line will be completed to the water's edge for candidature. This winter the attention of the promoters of the ferry will be directed to putting on fast steamers for the ferry service.

mediately make good any deficit in the subscriptions for the ransom of Miss Stone," says the Constantinople corres-pondeut of the Daily Telegraph, "and also refund the full amount subscribed." It is supposed that the brigands who cap-tured Miss Stone have withdrawn Into the interior of Maccedonia, in the direc-tion of Nevkropkof, says a despatch to the Daily Telegraph from Sofia. Former members of the Macedonian committee who were arrested on sus-picion of complicity, denied before a magistrate any knowledge of the affair. "The belief is growning here," says a despatch to the Standard, from Con-stantinople, "that the Bulgarian, and not the Turkish government is responsible for the retention of Miss Stone, whose capture was committed with the con-nivance of Macedonian agitators, if not with that of the laiger authorities. The attitude of the laiger authorities, The attitude of the laiger authorities. The attitude of the laiger authorities, The attitude of the laiger authorities. The attitude of the laigner toward the brig-ands is most suspielous, and very dif-ferent from what it was during the time of Stambouloff."

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POSSIBLE CANDIDATES.

Montreal, Oct. 15.—(Special)—The Grand Trunk railway have tastefully decorated the centre span of the Royal victoria bridge, in anticipation of the Royal visit tomorrow. A platform form-ed of four flat cars, decorated with bunting, will be run out before the ar-rival of the Royal train, to enable the Duke and Duchess to step directly from their cars to inspect the famous fivet driven by the present King in his tour and the extensive view up and down the river.

Starving Peasants Attack the Residences of Wealthy People.

London, Oct. 16.—The Lomherg papers report bread riots at Taraskova, Eastern Russia, says the Vienna correspondent of the Daily Mail: "In Samara, the starv-ing peasants stormed the municipal buildings and the residences of wealthy persons setting some on fire. Troops-were summoned and 14 peasants were killed.

killed. "Similar riots, in which several per-sons were killed, occurred at Ander-weska, where two land owners had been murdered and also at Pestraw and else-where in the same district."

CARNEGTE LIBRARY.

Vancouver Lets Contract for Its Cou-struction.

Vanconver, Oct. 16. (Special) A. Adams secured the contract for the con-struction of the Carnegie library for \$40,200, the lowest tender. Other ten-derers were, Cook, \$47,600; Hurst, \$11,-900; Martel, \$56,200; Sorel \$42,433. The Masons, Odd Fellows and Fores-ters have applied for acreage in the cemetery.

cemetery. The annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society was held last night, when it was decided to ask the city council to-pass a Curfew bell by-law.

GOVERNMENT VICTORY.

That Is the Latest Report from Colon.

Colon, Oct. 16.—The situation on the Isthmus of Panama is unchanged. New has been received here that the govern-ment forces defeated the insurgents re-cently at Panoneme, killing a large num-ber. Panoneme is now in the hands of the government. The government loss in the engagement was. 40 killed and wounded, among the latter being Col Navia. By a recent decree, all impor-duties in this department were doubled ad valorem duties now being 20 per cent All liquor duties have also been doubled

A BRAVE SISTER.

Montreal Girl Sacrifices Herself to Save Her Brother.

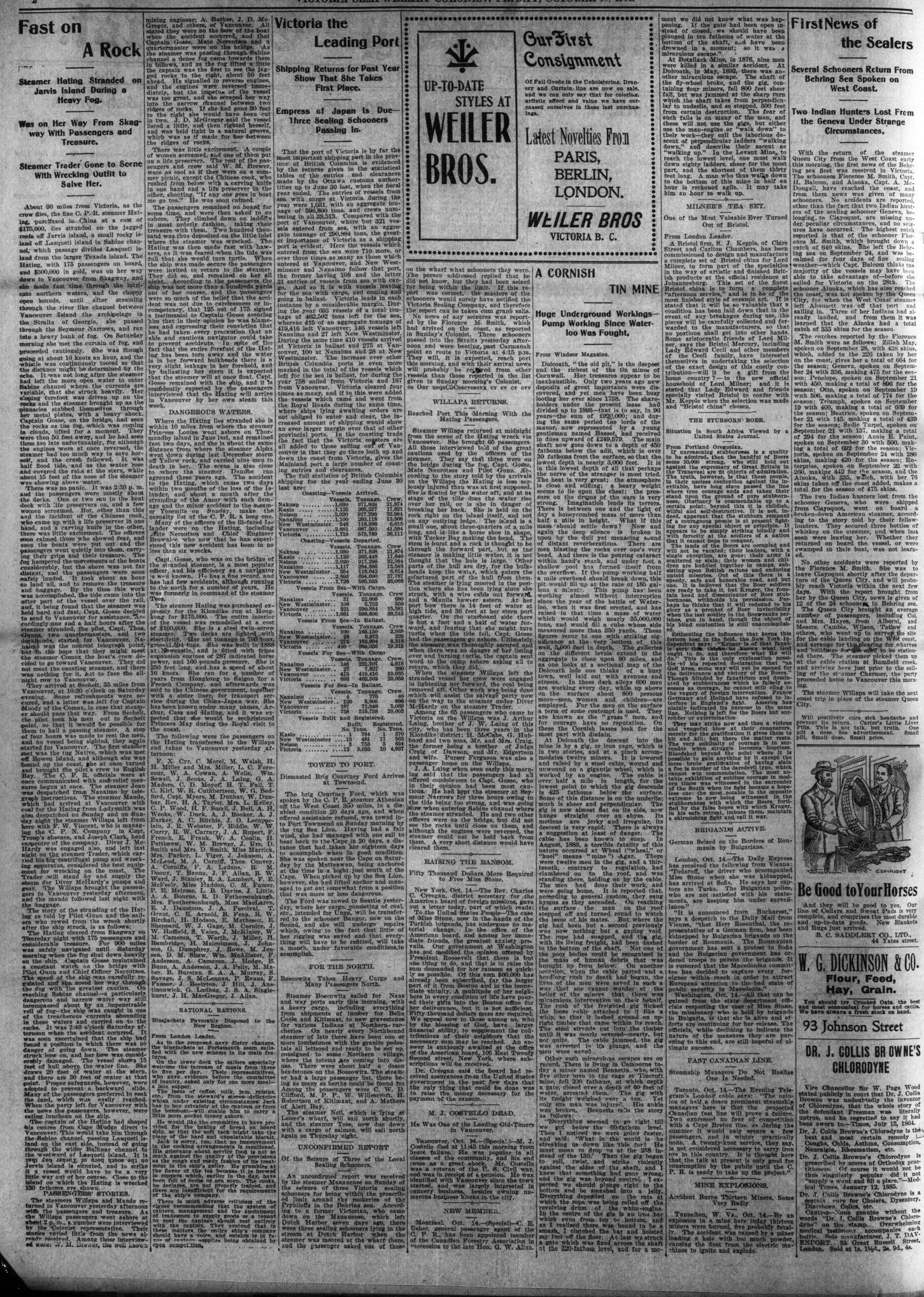
Montreal, Oct. 16-Some time ago the year-old son of F. R. Mitchell, of th ty, was injured in a railway accider a order that the raw wounds might a order that the raw wounds might a order that the raw wounds might ect, and today at the general hospital xty square inches of cuticle were re-toved from her body and grafted upon er brother's body. The operation war ne of the most extensive ever perform

U. S. SCHOOL CHILDREN.

aber Attending Places of Instruction Public and Private.

Washington, Oct. 16.-About 21 private schools, according to the a report of the commissioner of educ The grand total in all schools, e tary, secondary and higher, publi private for the year ending July 1, was 17,020,706 pupils, an incres 282,348 over the previous year.

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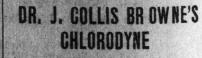
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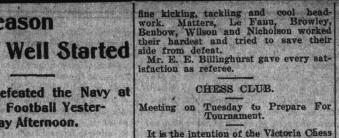
before I life a strike had been made on Union Guich, near Cold Foot, by Eddie, Gillespie and another man. They clean-ed up \$800 in two days, and have since found a six hundred dollar nugget. "Mr. McNamer has taken out \$30,000 this year from Emma creek. On Gold Bench, south fork of the Koyukuk, Bot-tles and Pigott are working a force of 20 men, and getting ground ready for extensive operations next year. Mars-den Bros. are the principal miners on Myrtile creek. **From Mines** Near Arctic

Steamer Manauense Arrives With Miners From Many Alaskan

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The Season

Victoria Defeated the Navy at **Rugby Football Yester**day Afternoon.



O. H. Dickie, M. P. P., for Cowichan, who is interested in the silver-lead disponents made recently near Cowichan have, was in town yesterday. Mr. Dickie informed the Colonist that, he had his associates are well pleased with bit of their expectations. Mr. Harry Smith, who is superintending the work of open-ick galena ore three feet thick, at a depth of ten feet. The samples of ore assayed yet, but they are of very fine unlity, and the owners have not been assayed yet, but they are of very fine their carrying good values.
The the work of development, \$10,000 being at present available for that purchase.

Several prospectors are working in the vicinity of the lake, and many promising ore bodies have been located.

HE KEPT THE CUP.

How a Man, Without Intending, Robbed from Washington Star.

"How I became a train robber on a mid-light train between New York and Wash ngton the other night is one of the mos-hrilling experiences I have had recently." aid a valuable member of Chief Wilkle's taff of secret service men to a Star re-

COWICHAN LAKE

Recent Discoveries of Silver-

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staff of secret service men to a Star re-porter yesterday: "I crawled into my berth in Jersey City about 12 o'clock on a hot night, and after. I had squirmed out of my clothes and was ready to cramp myself up for a sleep I became aware that I needed a drink of water very much. I, however, made no attempt to call the obliging porter, and dozed off, still thinking of the drink of water which I did not have. You can im-agine the sensation which went through me when, as the train was whizing along, I was brought back to wakefalness by the realization that some one had spoken to me. It was a woman's voice, and her words, although spoken in a low tone, seem-ed to have made a deep impression on my brain. She had said: "'Htere, darling, drink this.' "At the same time something cool touch-

"At the same time something cool touch ed my hand. I could not have been full awake, for the only thing that impresse me was that there was my drink. I di not seem to realize where Iw as, or t comprehend who was offering me th comprehend who was offering me the water. I simply rose un on my elbow and grasped the proffered draught. As I did so a delict te little hand released hold of a silver mug with a suddenness that split the water, and the voice that had com-manded me to drink uttered a startled ex-clamation. I heard the rustle of the cur-tuins of some nearby berth, and then all was onlet.

Was quiet. "What was there for me to do? Nothing, immediately saw that a mistake had been made, and I again resumed my slum-ber, with the mug as a bedfellow. It was a sliver mug with a gold lining, and had in artistic monogram engraved on its outer urface. The next morning I looked around ne, after the car had been made once more nto a day anathemet. In the section adsurface. The next morning I looked around me, after the car had been made once mors into a day anartment. In the section ad-joining mine there sat a very comely woman of youthful appearance, with a small curly headed boy. I felt sure she was the owner of the mug, but how to get it to her I did not know. While I was deliberating the train stopped and the woman arose to leave the car. I hastened to my feet, fished out the mug and started after them. After tipping my hat and begging her pardon. X said in my most unconcerned manner: "T believe you are leaving your drinkink cup." "The woman looked very stern and nearly took me off my feet by replying most posi-tively: " 'You must be mistaken. That cup does "You must be mistaken. That cup does ot belong to me "

not belong to me." "After she left the car I hastened to make a convass for its owner, but no one claimed it, and as I proceeded the smile that began with my nearest neighbor grad-ually broadened to the whole car. I had robbed the train and couldn't help myself."





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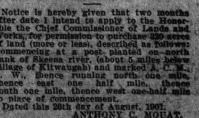
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### VICTORIA FIRST.

Mr. E. F. Knight is correspondent of the London Morning Post, and in that capacity accompanied the Duke of Cornwall and York on his whole tour. It is therefore to be assumed that he has generally there are signs of improvement seen many places having claims for consideration as residential points. In an interview with the Toronto Globe Mr. the virulence of United States methods Knight said:

"I may say that if I had to live anywhere out of England, my choice would be Victoria, B. C."

what makes Mr. Knight's opinion of still greater value is the fact that he has been a newspaper for-of opinion on public questions, but it ought that he has been a newspaper correspondent during fourteen military campaigns and has seen most parts of to be possible for one party to admit

other places have done. They have ed associations and subscr funds for the purpose of making the advantages of the locality known. They have had well written descriptions of them printed, profusely illustrated. They have paid for the insertion of these in prominent periodicals, and they have reaped a rich reward. It is not for us to say if the large property owners of Victoria should do the same thing. That is for

them to judge. We know parts of the world where it would be done, if 'as such could be said in favor of them as can be claimed truthfully in behalf of Victoria.

If something could be done along the

cople who interest themselves in poli-

tice is not confined to British Columbia. arrested for no other reason that that It is specially marked in Ontario, where some opposition papers keeps steadily at-tacking the provincial government on every and all occasions. There is abso-utely nothing which the Liberal government way into financial papers, with such and financial papers, with such ately nothing which the Liberal govern- crude comments upon them as are made as Provincial Secretary for some days ment of Ontario can do right in the opin- by persons unfamiliar with the facts, after the New Westminster election. ion of those Conservative papers. In New The result is that the province is mis- As a correspondent pointed out, he was Brunswick the opposition papers ham- represented, and all interests suffer. If under no constitutional obligation to remer away daily at the government about the effect of political turmoil were con-very trumpery things indeed. In federal fined only to the politicians. nobody affected his right to sit in the house and litics a considerable number of the would care, but it is not and it cannot not his tenure of office. His resigna-Conservative papers are insistant in sea- be so confined. In point of fact it does tion was, however, in accordance with son and out of season in finding fault not hurt the politicians at all. Turmoil good constitutional usage, which requires with the government. By no possibility is what they thrive best upon. The evil a minister to have a seat in the legislacan Sir Wilfrid Laurier or any of his effect comes home to the rest of the ture. olleagues do anything properly, nor can community. In answering the question influenced by motives of which propounded above, we say that to restore they be the public ought to approve. When the settled conditions the public must cease Liberals were in opposition they took to magnify political trifles and eliminatthe same attitude towards the govern- ing as much as possible personal feament. The result is that the public get tures from our political controversies, "that tired feeling," become indifferent present well-defined issues upon which to politics and vote for the man they men can take sides and upon which the

opinion. It is worth noting that the political leaders themselves are dropping this

guerrilla warfare, and we hope the newspapers will follow their example. Mr. Borden, the Conservative leader, is show-

ing excellent judgment in this respect. The leaders of the Ontario local Opposition are also moderate in their attacks upon their opponents. In the press in the tone adopted towards political adversaries. We are setting away from and approaching the more dignified course followed in the United Kingdom It will be an excellent thing for Canada when greater progress has been made What makes Mr. Knight's opinion in this direction in both federal and local to be possible to discuss those differenthe world. These words of Mr. Knight's are high praise. They were given unasked. They were not spoken to please Victoria, for he had no reason to suppose that they would come under the eyes of the people of this city, and even if he did regard that as possible, there is no conceivable reason why he should wish to stand well

## THE GREAT QUESTION.

A few people are interested in constistions; a few more are concerned as to the success or failure of certain groups of politicians. But the great majority of the people of British columbia-the miner and the mine-owner, the lumberman and the mill-owner, the transportation man and the longshoreman, the banker and the borrowe the merchant and his clerks, the contractor and the artizan-are chiefly concerned with one great question, which overshadows all others. It is: How can the prosperity of the province be en-hanced and made permanent? For sev-eral years, a little over three, political

better for the province if they had pocketed their disappointment, and fought out their personal battles at the polls, and on the floor of the legisla-polls, and on the floor of the tegisla-There is said to be a time for all ture. They did the former, but they hings, which is doubtless true, but some did not stop at that. They went on to stir up the country into an uproar over tics seem to be under the impression that a very ordinary occurrence in politics. every day in the year and every imagin- The effect has been bad. We have had able occasion may be properly devoted a good deal of evidence of that. Several to scoring the opposite party. The prac- enterprises have, to our knowledge, been

like best, irrespective of what his views country can pronounce an intelligent

THE PEOPLE SUPREME.

There has been a good deal of discus sion of constitutional questions in this province during the last few years, and the present seems a suitable time direct attention to what is the chief glory of our British form of government. It is the supremacy of the people. In British Columbia we have a the Colonist now are inconsistent statute called the Constitution Act, but, those expressed before the Premier as we have said before, this is a mis- of Mr. Dunsmuir, and somewhat lengthy nomer. It is more an "organic" act, to quotations are being made from our coluse the expression employed in the Unit- umns to show it. In discussing the vared States, that is, an act providing for ious matters, that have arisen from time the organization of the government of the to time we have never referred to views province. There are similar acts in the expressed on previous occasions, except other provinces as well as in the Do- when our attention has been called to minion, but, as we remember, only in our province is the name "Constitution Act" employed. The British North Am-

Columbia requiring members of the tive propos ition. The point we sought HOPE MOUNTAIN Executive Council to have seats in the to make is that before the Premier legislature. The only enactment on the entitled to request a diss legislature. The only enactment on the subject is that the tenure of a portfolio shall not debar its holder from a seat in the house or reader him liable to penal-ties for sitting and voting; but Consti-said that a Lieutenant-Governor is bound tutional procedure has settled the rule under all circumstances to take the adthat members of the Executive Council vice of his minister. He may refuse shall hold seats in the house. This rule that advice, as we have said over and is so settled that no one would think of over again.

Proof of an adverse majority: We are leparting from it. The practice is when Proof of an adverse majority: We are Hope Mountain exploratory survey, and criticized for having said that the only Mr. Carry, who conducted the survey proof of an adverse majority which a from the summit westward, returned from the Mainland on Monday night, premier need recognize or the Lieutenant-Governor can act upon is a vote of the having completed the field work. To a ouse, and we adhere to that proposi-

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TO PANAMA.

PROFESSOR VIRCHOW.

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that a minister might be chosen by the are open to every other person. But Lieutenant-Governor from the house there is a wide difference between oband that in the public welfare it would taining information and taking advice. H. M. S. Alert Ordered to the South Owing to the Rebellion. not be desirable for him to vacate his This is all that we fell called upon seat in that body instantly, in which case to say on these points this morning, ex-

St. Johns, Nfid., Oct. 12.—It is now reported that the two sfeamers, one ap-parently disabled and being towed by the other, whose approach the Gape Race lookout announced yesterday even-ing, are the British warships Alert and Columbine. They left here yesterday morning for Halifax, the former having been ordered to proceed to Panama ow-ing to the disturbances there, and the latter to Halifax for the winter. he might continue a member until he cept to add that if our contemporaries what we have advanced since. If this statement is wrong, we shall feel obliged to any contemporary who will point out wherein it is wrong:

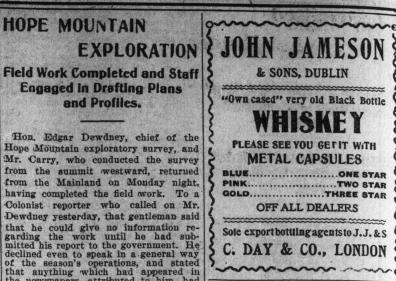
### GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS.

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of railways, or at least government man-agement, will be applied to all the lines in South Africa. All the existing rail-ways are to be combined under the con-trol of the Imperial authorities, and a large amount of new mileage is to be built in the Transvaal and Orange River Colonies. Col. Girouard is prepar-ing the plans. The railway mileage in We mention these matters only becau ablic opinion has recently been directed to questions of this nature, and it seems imely to do so. If public men and newspaper writers would take the trouble to South Asia. The railway mileage in

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l re-	Cape Colony 2,390 miles Natal 591 "	Charged With Conspiracy to Kill the Late United States President.
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ople	Of these miles 1,990 in Cape Colony	President McKinley, was indicted by the Federal grand jury for conspiracy to
onal t.	and all the Natal lines are government lines. The Orange River Colony and	kill the President. His bail was fixed at \$5,000.
	Transvaal lines were owned by private companies. When the war broke out	
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onged to the respective colonies in reference to the report that Lord Minto which they are situated. Cape Colony will not finish his term in Canada ow-ing to disagreements with the Dominio which they are situated. Cape Colony has spent over \$100,000,000 in railway construction and Natal over \$35,000,000. In 1898 the Cape Colony roads paid over \$4,500,000 above operating expenses, and those of Natal showed a surplus of more than \$1,500,000. Under these circumthe latter by contemporaries. Our pracstances it is hardly probable that the two colonies just named will be disposed to set aside for the Can



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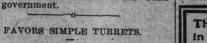
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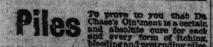
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able to chronicle. Another English ment was defeated in the House of Comable to chronicle. Another ingina ment was defeated in the House of Com-craveler recently said substantially the mons. It did not resign. A short time same thing to a Montreal paper, and alterwards it was again defeated, but it when the British Association was here did not resign. Instead of resigning a few years ago a number of the mem- Disrdeli held office until the measures bers expressed themselves in somewhat necessary to carry on the government similar terms. One of them, Sir George were passed, and then asked for a dis-Robertson, declared his intention of making his residence in this neighbor- in July, and at the elections which came hood, if his other arrangements would permit, for at least a part of the year. ingly defeated that he resigned without The people of Victoria do not make half enough of these favorable opinions. Objection was taken by parliamentariant The chances are that this observation to his resignation, for it was claimed of Mr. Knight will be forgotten in a few that he ought to have met the house. days. Other cities would exploit it for The obligation of a premier to resign in all it is worth. Means would be taken to see that so favorable an opinion frem eral election is not admitted by the leadto see that so ravorable an opinion trend such a source was brought under the notice of people far and wide. Our peo-in Canada seems to be settled that way. the city as a residential point. We do The capture of Miss Stone by a party not mean that they do not appreciate of Turkish brigands naturally excites a great deal of attention, but the night

a saloon in a public place in the town or the City Council the Record of Wait for the City Council, the Board of Trade left, took all the money there was in and the newspapers to keep such mat-the place, went out doors and robbed ters before the public. The Colonist has a man who happened to be passing and been asked on more than one occasion escaped. This was about nine o'clock in by the owners of unimproved Victoria the evening. If it is timely to send a real estate to keep prominently forward warship to Constantinople, it would also the residential advantages of the city, but we are yet awaiting the first call lard. from one of them to ask if we can suggest any way by which they can bring their very desirable property before the notice of possible purchasers. They are all willing that the City Council should whole fighting in and around Cuba. We the city for advertising its advantages. is not enough, for it is obvious that it he was sent out to perform, and whatlot to tax him for the purpose of ad- history will vote Schley a place among vertising the property of large land-own- the successful naval officers of the last ers. The latter ought to take the matter up. It is not our business to suggest to them what they ought to do, for they are the masters of their own



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very much smaller demand upon the dicciples of the Constitution of the United civil suit be exactly in agreement as to

In the year 1868 Earl Derby resigned ment of the particular territory to far apart as to the applicability of the which the act applies. In British Co-lumbia we have no documentary Con-sideration. But let us take some conworth seeing. This is not the first remark of the kind which the Victoria papers have been The new Premier took office, the govern-the new Premier took office, the governstitution, in the sense that one exists in the several states of the Union. The the Colonist and see how they square Constitution of a British country con- with what we have recently advanced. sists of all the statutes, all the judicial The dismissal of Mr. Turner: We took decisions, all the parliamentary prece-dents which have at any time been set-tled. Unlike the Constitution of an Am-erican state, ours changes from time to solution, which was granted. This was time. Some parts of it are fixed by resignation, while Mr. Turner claimed statute and can only be altered by legis- to have a majority, was unwarrantable, lative action, but most of what is meant when public men and newspapers talk Mr. Turner and the Lieutenant-Goverabout constitutional principles are de-termined from time to time by the peo-ple. It has been said that anything is constitutional which the people endorse, and this is true, for THE CONSTITU-UNON OF A PROPERTY CONSTITUwaiting for an adverse vote in the house. and this is true, for THE CONSTITU-TION OF A BRITISH COUNTRY IS THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE. THE WILL OF THE PEOPLE. consequence of an adverse vote at a gen-There is vested in the Crown or its der the least obligation to offer it while presentatives every power necessary to he believes he has behind him a majority

e exercised for the welfare of the state of the house. be exercised for the wonthe of the state of the nonse. In every emergency that may arise, which power is held in trust for the people. This is the essence of our limit-unchanged. On February 10, 1900, we most of them from a business point of before last five armed brigands invaded said how these powers shall be exercised, its directions must be followed, but when no legislative provision exists precedent must be followed, and if no exact pre-that a premier would be justified in atsaid how these powers shall be exercised, cedent exists, then the course must be followed which seems to be supported by the country without the full number of the principle of the best precedents. The only court of appeal from the decision of the Crown is the electorate, but any seem to be timely to anchor one off Bal-

course that may have been taken and matter for political discussion and Mr. The battle of Santiago is being fought been tacitly submitted to by the people Dunamuir will be prepared at the proper may be regarded as having some force time to justify his course in allowing notice of possible purchasers. They are all willing that the City Council should do something in this way, but, while we advocate the expenditure of money by the city for advertising its advantages. public welfare, and no limit can be fix-ed to what may be thus done. This un-questioned right of the Grown does not extend far enough to justify the doing or unusual things. For example, if the the city for advertising its advantages. commander who sends an enemy's fleet ed to what may be thus done. This un-the most that can be done in this way to the bottom of the sen does the job questioned right of the Crown does not would be unfair to the owner of a single ever the decision of the court may be, unusual things. For example, if the Crown should undertake, except under stress of military necessity, to govern without a parliament, it would be uncentury.

stress of military necessity, to govern without a parliament, it would be un-constitutional, for the essence of our system is that the people through their representatives shall exercise certain functions in the carrying on of the gov-ernment. Let us take another example to show the difference between the prin-tor show the difference between the print show the source of the source show the source of the source show the source sou The Greenwood Times says that a mistake has been made in gazetting County for they are the masters of their own take has been made in sazerting county business, but we can tell them what the owners of large blocks of real estate in that he should have jurisdiction in the Boundary District, but by the terms of

Boundary District, but by the terms of his appointment he has no jurisidiction in that part of the province except when specially called in by another judge. If this is the case, and we assume our contemporary is rightly informed, the error ought to be corrected.

This seems to be an off year for north-

a have no Constitution. They are gov-ide- erned by an "Organic Act," which pro-vides machinery for applying the prin-ciples of the Constitution of the United

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CONSTITUTIONAL POINTS.

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THE BENCH. The Times quotes with strong disap-

proval some remarks by the Nelson Tri-bune in regard to the members of the Supreme Court bench in this province. The policy of assailing , adges cannot be too strongly condemned. No halo of sanctity surrounds the Supreme Court, and it is eminently proper that the pub-lic acts of judges shall be criticized, when the facts appear to warrant critiproval some remarks by the Nelson Tri-States as far as may be to the govern- the law involved, but they may be very

and it is eminently proper that the pub-lic acts of judges shall be criticized in the case of the protection of the criticize disputes facts appear to warrant criti-everyed by inuendoes or reflections upon the motives of individual judges. The colonist, as some readers may remember, has taken advanced ground as to the right of a newspaper to criticize judicial acts, but it has never claimed the right to impugn the motives of judges, and its vinnerability. I would recommend turret to impugn the motives of judges, and its vinnerability. I would recommend turret to reflect upon the integrity of mem-bers of the case of the case of the case of the case in criticize in the consideration of justice should not be shaken; and it is thrown upon the receitute of judges. If i a judge is notoriously unit for his posi-tion, there is always a way to remove him. There have been recent instances in Crinate where judges, whose practices in ful of the obligation to keep it up to a althe a standard as possible. If the the specified to expande the standard is alcourse, which Canada has bade in did the unitstries, which Canada has bade the they have watched the boends with a isolous eye and have been recent instances in ful of the obligation to keep it up to as y so in as many words, specifyth time, place and circumstances. If the possion it is the duty of its estion-tion of a mere scandal-monger. The course, which it has chosen to subject in the signification of any so in as many words, specifyth time, place and circumstances. If the possion, it is the duty of its estimation and invest and the signification of the signification of a standard as possible. If the possion it is the duty of its estimate the whole bench, and thus croate an im-tracts of the signification of a selection the the signification of a selection of a mere scandal-monger. The ourse, which was as any words, specifyth time, place and circumstances. If the possion it is the duty of its estimation and invest and the whole bench, and thus croate an im-possion complained that Mr. Semlin had carried

the whole bench, and thus create an impression in unthinking minds that the ights of suitors are not safe in the hands. to say so, as no one has talked of a dissolution. The Colonist did say a few of the judiciary.

MURDER TRIAL.

Havana, Oct. 12.—The elections for all officers except president will be held December 21 pext and that for president will take place Ferbruary 24, Cuba's national holiday.

FAVORS SIMPLE TURKETS. Charles H. Cramp Gives His Reasons Against the Superposed. Pain-Killer

m Capt. F. Loye, Police Station No ontreal :- 'We frequently use PERR Montreal:- We frequently use PERRY Vis PAIN-KULIER for pains in the stom-, rheumatism, stifness, frost bites, chil-ne, orampe, and all affictions which h, rheumatism, stiffness, frost bits, chil-ains, cramps, and all afflictions which fall men in our position. I have no heai-don in saying that PAIN-KILIER is the st remedy to have mear at hand." Used Internally and Externally. Two Sizes, 26c. and 50c. bottles.

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WHITE-HOOPER-At Christ church Ca thedral, on the 16th inst., Jno. Henry White to Mrs. Mary Seymour Hooper.

White to Mrs. Mary Seymour Hooper. MUSGRAVE-LIVINGSTONE-On the 9th inst., at St. Peter's. Quamichan, by the Rev. J. A. Leaky, Edward Christopher, fourth son of Edward Musgrave, Lis-ronagh, Quamichan Lake, to Louisa Muriel Mentelth, second daughter of Clermont Livingstone, of Clevelands, Cowlchan.

WATKINS-FERRIS-At St. Paul's church Vancouver, on October Sth. by the Rev. H. J. Underkill, rector, Arthur P. Wat-kins, second son of the late Robt. Tully Watkins, Oxford, England, to Emily Gertrude, daughter of Wm. Ferris, Georgia street, Vancouver.

POPE-GUNN-At New Westminster, on October 9th, by Rev. A. E. Vert. Mr. John Pope and Mrs. Elizabeth Gunn, widow of the late J. Gunn,

DIED

MASON-In this city on October 15th. Annie Eliza, widow of the late Henry Siye Mason, a native of Corn-wall, Eng., aged 60. Due notice of funeral will be given.

SABISTON-In the city of San Francisco, on October 5th, Mary Isabell Sabiston, beloved daughter of Mary and Capt. John Sabiston, a former resident of Vie-toria, B. C., ared 14 years, 2 months and 25 days. Was laid at rest in Laurel Hill cemetery.

and 25 days. Was laid at rest in Lauren Hill cemetery. IBELIAND-On October 15th. 1901, Dorothy May, Infant daughter of Charles and Lucy Ireland, aged 2 months and 17 days. MORRIS-At the family residence, Gorge road, on the 16th Inst., Waiter Morris. Nged 55 years, a native of Doncaster. Yorkshire, Eng.

O'LOANE-At Vancouver, on October 10th. Mary Ghent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Loane, aged 4 months. STRACHAN-In San Francisco, on October 8th. Harold J. Strachan, son of Mr. J. K. Strachan, city clerk of Nelson muni-cipality.

NORRIS-On October 10th, Marv. wife of W. G. Norris, a native of Newcastle. Underlyn, Eng., aged SI years and 9 months.

BORN

MORDEN at North Vancouver, on Oc-toher eth the wife of Mr. W. Morden, of a daughter.

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CUBAN ELECTIONS.

### VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1991

## Committed For Murder

Harold Gill Will Stand His Trial at the Next Criminal Assizes.

Evidence Given at the Prelim-Inary Examination in the Police Court.

The preliminary examination of Har-old Gill, sapper in the Royal Engineers, for the murder of Garland Trederick Clinnick, gunner in the Royal Garrison Artillery, at Work Point barracks, on Sunday last, was held yesterday before Police Magistrate Hall in the city police court

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depended on a trainer. "I think English superiority in the dis-tance events is due to our regular cli-mate. Our blood is thicker and it gives us more endurance. I feel that if I lived here for six months I should lose a great deal of my power and speed. I should certainly have to train harder to make up for the changeable climate.

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**ERRORS COSTLY** 

KING PARAGRAPH.

A Wall Because of the Conciseness of Modern Writing.

court. The prisoner, who is a quiet, inoffen-sive-looking young fellow, was not re-presented by counsel. Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police, exam-ined the witnesses for the prosecution. The prisoner waved his right of cross-examination and declined to make a statement when asked if, he desired to do so

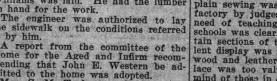
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freshening puffs and after standing on into a dying wind for some minutes the Shamrock went after her and when they came together again the Shamrock still had the lead. Capt. Barr headed in to-ward the shore again and the Shamrock iet her go and in this way they worked all the way home to the finishing line and at the end the Columbia had got up so close that they went over the line only two seconds apart. Twice the Shamrock appeared to have Two Important Subjects Dealt

two seconds apart. Twice the Shamrock appeared to have the race won yesterday and twice it was thrown away apparently through poor judgment shown by those in charge of the boat. Capt. Sycamore is the skipper who sailed the Shamrock but Mr. W. G. Jameson is the man who directs how the boat shall be sailed. Will Go On With the Discovery

Jameson is the nan who directs how the boat shall be sailed. It was learned yesterday from one who had been in consultation with those on board the Erin that it was Mr. Jameson who insisted on the Shamrock luffing across the starting line on Tuesday, when the Columbia had gane over in the weather position. The Shamrock had crossed the line too soon. She had been recalled and the yacht bore off, crossed the line back again, and then luffed across instead of wearing around, gybing and taking the end of the two minutes and crossing well to windward. In the race sailed last Saturday, the first which was sailed to a finish, the Shamrock kept the Columbia under her lee all the way to the weather mark, and turned that mark with a fair lead. Then, instead of breaking out her light sails at once, and squaring away for home, thus making the most of her lead, she loafed riong, and waiting for the Columbia, and then had a luffing match with that yacht which proved disastrous. If the Shamrock yesterday had been handled as well on the windward leg of the course as she had been in the race in which she turned the weather mark first, instead of being beaten on correct-ed time, she would have won the case with a good margin to spare.



tention to any one particular town or district; no expense being spared to pro-cure efficient and reliable business in-formation from every part of the prov-ince. The management is financially in a position 10 secure the services of the best writers for all special articles, which, together with other new features, are among the improvements contem-plated by the new publishers. The headquarters of the Trade Budget Co.. Ltd., will continue to be in the city of Vancouver. Attempts Murder And Suicide Atlin Restaurant Keeper Slashes His Wife's Throat With Co. Ltd., will continue to be in a solution of Vancouver. Briefly, the aim of the new management will be to so improve every department of the paper as to render it in-dispensable alike to the wholesale and shipping trade, the retail merchant, the jobber and the financier in every busi-ness community throughout the province. a Razor. Then Tries to End His Own Life With the Same Weapon. A SHAM BATTLE.

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**Revenue Tax** 

With by the City Council

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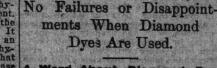
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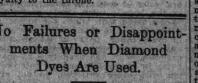
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closed down temporarily pend-ngements for the securing of l capital for the prosecution of ent operations on a more con-scale. STRIKES ON THE NOBLE FIVE. The Noble Five is rapidly taking its old place in the front rank of big prop-erties in the Sandon camp. The recent ACTIVITY IN THE FISH CREEK CAMP. Notwithstanding the action of the London & B. C. Goldfields in abandor ing the Eva group, on which, however, the Imperial syndicate has since mada a second payment, activity in the Fish creek district is still very marked. Ar-rangements have now been completed to work the Comborne group, and a rich strike of free-milling ore is reported to have been made on the Goldfined. En-quiry for property still continues and several "deals" are pending. A Revel-stoke paper announces that negotiations of exceptional importance are now in progress for the purchase of a property the ground, the consideration being no the ground, the consideration being no the ground, the consideration being no thes a sum than \$300,000, but this an nouncement may safely be taken cum grans. A DEWAND, FOR MUND.

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that a youthful companion of his son once condoled with him on having so stern a father. "Sterni Dad's not stern; I am sure none of us are frightened of him." was the reply. A pretty peep, that, into the ideal family life which has consecuted the great churchman's life. Stern he is where need be, but those who have the pitrilege of his acqualitance declare him the most amhable, cheery and good-humored of mortals.

This closing the evidence for the de-fence, Mr. Wilson then summed up very briefly, expressing the opinion that the fury would find no difficulty in finding his client not guilty ou the ground of P **Murder** Charge his chieft not guilty on the ground or insanity. Mr. McLean followed and argued that even granting that Lascelles had, by reason of his infimity, misinterpreted things, still he would not have been jus-tified in shooting as he did, even if the things he imagined had been true, and asked for a verdict of manslaughter, as he considered that such a verdict was instified.

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DREDGING ON THE NORTH THOMPSON.

THOMPSON. Excellent reports continue to be re-ceived of the successful inauguration of the dredging operations on the North Thompson river. The Inland Sentinet reports that on Saturday last 3,000 cubic yards of gravel were moved, which, con-sidering that the guarantee moving capacity of the machinery was place at 2.000 cubic yards, is a sufficiently fine nchievement. The engineer in charge of the dredge affirms that the dredge can, without strain, move 4,000 endic yards of gravel per day of 24 hours. DEVELOPMENT AT GOAT RIVER.

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having been summoned to the court at Peterboro, and that he went there and found that the magistrate was mesmer-ised, as he could tell by the way the Bible was held while he was being sworn. He also noted that Lawyer Mc-Donald was the one who had mesmerised Scovil, and he could see that McDonald wore a mask and was in reality one Fair-fax. After the court was concluded he KOOTENAY MINES. Dividends Declared This Year by Inc

to round up his horses. During that day he had a terrible experience, as the whole country was peopled with Indians, who made hostile demonstrations against him. Total ..... n Star .....

Ald. Brydon called. attention msanitary condition of certain in the city and urged that the officer should be empowered to them. Ald. Beckwith called attentio

Ald. Yates pointed out that the mo-tion was irregular, an opinion in which the mayor concurred. Ald. Beckwith and Stewart urged the

necessity for speedy action in that and after some discussion it was to deal with the question at meeting of the council on ,Wee The council then adjourned.

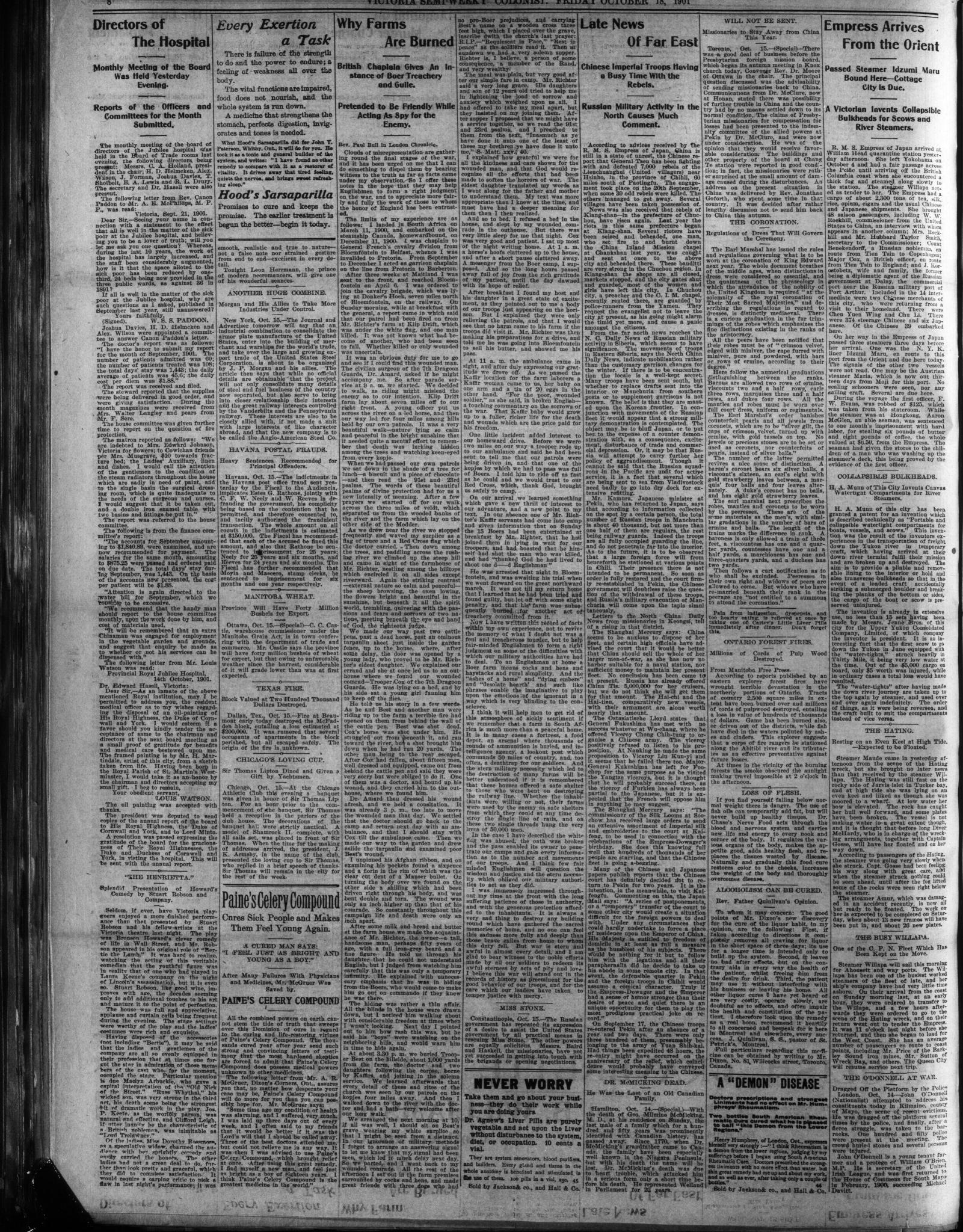
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKY COLONISI. FRIDAY OCTOBER 18, 1901



The "water-tights" after having made the down river journey are taken up to the top again by steamer, and used over and over again indefinitely. The order of things, as it were being reverse, and the craft built to suit the compartments instead of vice versa.

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Resting on an Even Keel at High Tide —Expected to be Floated.

That a corps of hre rangers de stationed along the Abitibi river and its tributaries as an effective preventative against future losses.
At times in the vicinity of the burning forests the smoke obscured the sunlight forests the smoke obscured the sunlight the afternoon.
IN you find yourself falling below nor mal weight there is danger. The use of fish oils can temporarily add fat, but will never build up healthy tissues. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food acts through the blood and nervous system and carries new life and energy to every nook and corries new life and energy to every nook and torought yourself below. Naturally and gradually this food cure restores color to the cheeks, increases the weight of the body and thoroughly overcomes disease.
ALCOHOLISM CAN BE CURED.

the steamer. The steamer Amur, which was damag-ed in an accident recently, is now all but ready to be floated. The work on her is expected to be completed on Satur-day, when about 13 new frames will have been put in, and about 26 new plates.

One of the C. P. N. Fleet Which Has Been Kept on the Move.

Been Kept on the Move. Steamer Willapa will sail this morning for Ahousett and way ports. The Wil-lapa has been one of the busiest worked steamers of the fleet of late, and her ship's company have had very little time on Sunday morning last, at an early hour, they were ordered to transfer to the Willapa, and a few hours after-wards they were ordered to go to the scene of the Hating wreck, and on their return went out to tender the Empress. It was 11 o'clock last night before she returned, and then she began to load for the West Coast. She has an average number of passengers en route to coast points, including Mr. Price of the Bark-ley Sound iron mines, Mr. Sutton of Wreck Bar, and others. The Queen City will resume service next trip.

Dragged Off the Platform by the Police London, Oct, 14.-John O'Donnell (Nationalist) attempted to address his constituents today in Kilmaine, county I Mara the Address his source of the state of the s constituents today in Kilmaine, county of Mayo, the scene of recent evictions. He was dragged off the platform several times by the police, and finally, after a fierce struggle, was taken to the bar-racks. One hundred and fifty police were present at the meeting. The crowd hurled stones and several persons were injured.

were injured. John O'Donnell is a young tenant far-mer and a protege of William O'Brien. M.P. He is secretary of the United Irish League, and was first returned to the House of Commons for South Mayo in February, 1900, succeeding Michael Destit