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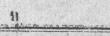
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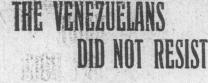
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many has no intention of sending a force d'affaires, Herr von Pilgrim-Baltazzi, to the interior of Venezuela. All Ger-

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German and four British cutters cap- fourth near La Guayra." This dispatch man action, according to the correspon his hands that /day, and that he refuses 094, made up of \$1,060,395 personal esmakes it particularly sad is the fact that probably refers to the Venezuelan ships | dent, will be confined to the coast. leys, to Vancouver; from some to yield to the German demands on all tate and \$136.699 real estate. He leaves points. This telegram, with the text of it to his family, with the exception of tured the Venczuelan fleet yesterday. Sloan has been with the company since the Thompson river, or some of its tri-They went alongside the Venezueian seized on December 9th, and reported to Capture of Ships. vessels and ordered them to surrender, have been sunk early next morning off it started.' Berlin, Dec. 12.—As the result of fresh inquiries made regarding the reported Island of Trinidad. butaries, to Waddington harbor, or Bute An effort is being made this afternoon British and German forces seized the The dispatch referred to was semi-Inlet; from a point near the old site of o gather up the remains of the unfor-With this exception, the foreign office Fort Assiniboia to a point on Peace-river and westerly to Portland canal, on tunate man, who was literally torn to sinking of Venezuelan vessels off La official and was filed at Willemstadt yesvessels in the name of the German Em-OFFICIAL AFPOINTED. eror and the King of England. Two terday. The warships engaged in the affair were the German cruisers Panther Guayra, the correspondent of the Asso- has received no news since yesterday to No one else was injured, and no pieces. the Pacific. ciated Press is informed that the orders indicate that the situation has grown Application will be made next session other building damaged. of the five vessels, which were undergiven to the German and British com- worse. A landing force is not considercoing repairs, were broken up. The and Vineta, and the British cruiser Re-German cruiser Panther steamed into tribution. P. Hickey Will Report on the Sites for a railway from Dawson City to the manders were to capture the vessels be-fore beginning the blockade. No orders DRAWING TO A CLOSE. British Columbia boundary, to connect with the Pacific Northern & Omineca Available Foy Indian Reserve the harbor during these proceedings with her decks cleared for action. The Arbitration Proposal. Purposes. Evidence of Miners Will Probable Conwere given to sink them. If, however, and that is all the naval commanders railway. Another application is for a Washington, Dec. 12 .- A cablegram any vessel has been sunk this was a are authorized for the present to do. military measure necessary in carrying Any proposition that Minister Bowen clude To-Morrow. road from the North Fork river, Al-Venezuelan steamers were taken out-side the harbor, and at 2 o'clock this The provincial government has taken received at the state department to-day out the foregoing orders. No report has yet been received from Commander. Scheder, the German commander. Only a report from Herr Pilgrim-Baltazzi has reached here on this subject up to 6 p.m. to day. It was as follows: "Four Vene-disabled. Two German vessels, the Vineta and Panther, and one British, the from Minister Bowen at Caracas, states that the Venezuelan government has re-yet been received from Commander that the Venezuelan government has reberta, to the Crow's Nest branch, near rorning the General Crespo, Tutmo and quested him to propose to Great Brit-Margarita were sunk. son was the only vessel spared, cin and Germany that the difficulties arising out of the claims for alleged damin view of the protest made by the French charge, who notified the commoarising out of the claims for alleged dam-ages and injuries to British and German to-day. It was as follows: "Four Vene-Berlin. Neither is the foreign office The ch dore of the allied fleet that the Usson subjects during the civil war be submitharbor over to the provincial government when the latter provides a suitable re-serve for the occupants, and Patrick Hickey has been appointed to investigate the five or six sites now under consider-ation. Of course the Indians themselves will have to be reckoned with, but no copposition is apprehended from them if a suitable reserve site is nrovided them is the property of a Frenchman. ted to arbitration In conformity with the understanding already reached with the representatives Retribution, participated in the capture." Pilgrim-Baltazzi is still on board a Brit-isl vessel in the harbor of La Guayra. War Threatened. of the British and German governments of the British and German governments here, the proposition from President Castro will be duly laid before those known at the foreign office about the re-Caracas, Venezuela, Dec. 11 .- The gov-Without Confirmation. rnment has taken preservative measures London, Dec. 13,-Up to 2 o'clock this at La Guayra. All the deposits of coal at the navy yard and all the British cars on the La Guayra railroad have afternoon, according to official stategovernments, the state department acting ported seizure of the French steamer ents, nothing has been received at the merely as a channel of communication. Ossun, and the German cruiser Falke Not much hope is entertained of the going to Puerto (Cabello is understood to a suitable reserve site is provided them. They desire a fertile area that can be foreign office here anent the Venezuelan been brought here, rendering impossible been brought here, rendering impossible the transportation of the allied troops by rail. Gen. Ferrier, the minister of war, spent all day to-day in choosing spots in the mountains where trenches are to be government asking Minister Bowen to act as arbitrator. Something, it was added, possibly might arrive later in the this will be borne in mind when the there area that can be tricounced that they expected to close their case on Saturday. Nearly the province, with power to connect ertire day was taken up in hearing witother railways; also to build and day, although no official intimation was government makes the selection. the mountains where trenches are to be nesses who had some specific complaint steamships ,etc. received that this is likely. The United for the destruction of their navy in the may land marines and retake her. to make, among other things, the price The governor of Caracas has issued the seizure of British ships and the arrest States embassy also was without instruc THE COAL TRADE. paid per mine car and the size of the DWES oliowing decree: "All Venezuelans living of German and British subjects, practitions or information regarding any Vene OPERATIONS DELAY Caracas, Dec. 13 .- The following is an in the federal district, between the ages cally have developed the relations be cars. zuelan matter. Indications That the Present Shortage authentic copy of the demands presenttween the countries into those of real war, although technically the proposals Another Attempt Will Be Ma in East Will Be Overcome. of 18 and 50 years, must enroll themed by the British minister on Monday, ILLINOIS CORN CROP. TELEPHONE STRIKE OVER. Shore End of Cable on S selves in the militia. Any such person refusing to enroll voluntarily as patriot-ism demands, will be declared a traitor In doing so, Great Britain and Germany Guayra: December 8th, before embarking at La Largest and Most Valuable Ever Pro-Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 13 .- Reports Most of the Demand of the Employee to the Reading railway offices say that San Francisco, Dec. 13 .- " 'duced in the State. simply are following the course taken of the Commercial Cable C and sent before the tribunals." "To the Minister of Foreign Affairs: the mines of the company on Thursday Have Been Granted. night issued the following Yesterday, after a long conference with President Castro, United States "Replying to Your Excellency's note reached the high water mark of produc withstanding the fact that the allied Springfield, Ill., Dec. 13.-According tion since the resumption of mining with an output of L305 cars from its 31 col-to the bulletin issued by the state board a portion of the mecha of the fourth instant. I have the Vancouver, Dec. 12 .- The telephon Minister Bowen obtained an order for fleet battered down Taku and captured This is practically the normal of agriculture last night, the corn crop of the cable ship Silver honor to inform you that I have received the liberation of the remaining British and distributed a number of Chinese strike was settled to-day, agreements lieries. This is practically the normal output of the company, and exceeds the production in the past when the com-pany had 37 collieries working. With a continuance of this production and the probability of its being considerably in-proceed when the company had 57 collieries working. With a continuance of this production and the probability of its being considerably in-proceed when the company had 51 collieries working. With a continuance of this production and the probability of its being considerably in-tofore. The value of the crop is \$114. instructions from His Majesty's governand Germans subjects who were held naval vessels, no declaration of war was TEEL granting the employees practically everyment to point out to the Venezuelan gov prisoners, and an hour later all had been | forthcoming. erhment, in writing, that regarding the stamer Banrigh, the British govern this afternoon. The operators return to Minister Bowen's cablegram has been Minister Bowen and Secrereleased. tary of Legation Russell went to the jail cabled to Berlin and London. It is prob-five times, and assisted the poor colored able replies will be received over night, British subjects and those who were ill. ment have given explanations and have work on Monday. creased when the company gets its re-maining collieries in operation, coupled 217,000, by far the most remunerative fr. shown that there exists no legitimate ground for complaint. Nor does His Majesty's government think that there ULARITIES The order for the release of the prison-to Minister Bowen, who will inform the ers has made a good impression, and is VINEYARD BURNED. with a gradual increase from other sec- crcp of corn ever raised in the state. ers has made a good impression, and is looked upon as a politic act on the part of President Castro. Everyone in Carcas believes the situ-ites in Venezuelan Pressent. It is certain the state department is willing to go any reasonable length to settle the difficul-ties in Venezuela in any manner that is any reason to attribute blame to the authorities of Trinidad, who only acted conformably with instructions. "I have the honor to further express APPLE, PIE tions of the anthracite region, there is fair prospect of relief from the present Fresno, Cal., Dec. 13 .- The St. George London, Dec. 13 .- The Boer genera vineyard at Maltamore, five miles from here, has been destroyed by fire. The post free for The coal stringency, and a more hopeful view Botha and Delarey, sailed to-day of the future is being taken by the trade. South Africa. ation to be desperate, and threatens war shall be honorable and satisfactory to anless Minister Bowen succeeds in hav- all parties. Therefore Secretary Hay S, LTD., Montloss is \$150,000. that His Majesty's government regrets tical Chemist, P. O. Box 200, 18.65





DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE OF WARSHIPS

Germany Has Not Yet Received Any Proposal Looking to Arbitration.

Saler - in

ernment of the Republic, has led the Imperial government to think that other claims of its subjects against the Re-Caracas, Dec. 13 .- The following details of the capture of the Venezuelan public also stand in need of support. tails of the capture of the reached "By order of the Imperial govern-the Anglo Gernian forces have reached "By order of the Imperial govern-ment to make a declaration immediately ment to make a declaration immediately

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon 13 that it recognizes by principle the correctness of these demands, and is willboats manner by 240 British and Ger- ing to accept the decision of a mixed man scamen and towed by two steam commission with the object of having launches, without giving any notification, them determined and issued in all their

Gnayri and proceeded to the docks. The the government of the Republic will German contingent belonging to the satisfy the just demand of Germany, cruisers Wineta and Falke, went to and not oblige the Imperial government board the Margarita, formerly the tor- te enforce its satisfaction, pedo boat Rayo, which was given to Venezuela by Ecuador, and revolver in should not omit to mention that it is hand, compelled the men who were oc- in accord with the British government, cupied in repairing her to abandon the | and has agreed to p oceed jointly to obtain satisfaction of all demands. "(Sigd.) VON PILGRIM-BAL/TAZZI,

The German sailors smashed the torpedo tubes, the compass and the ma-chinery, and left the Margarita in dock "AUTOMOBILE" TRAIN. in this disabled condition. The Ger-mans afterwards boarded the Usson, a Three Carriages to Run Between Paris freight steamer belonging to a French-man, and chartered by the government

for the transportation of troops, and or New York, Dec. 13 .- A dispatch from dered the few sailors on board to quit Paris, by way of London, to the Times the vessel, which they did without mak-

resistance. The German sail-the anchor chain and towed her train consisting of three "automobile" the harbor. carriages is to leave Paris for Dijon on e same time the sailors of the

cruiser Retribution boarded the January 18th. It will travel 100 kilo-Crespo and the Tutono and meters (62 miles) an hour. The carri- the town, ages will take forty passengers each, as their crews to lower the Vene-flag and leave the vessels. The well as luggage, and a lavatory and a elans made no resistance. The bar will be provided. Under the system employed, a small quantity of petroleum bluejackets then cut the vessels converts a small amount of water into omitheir anchors ' and towed

the greatest possible propelling power, ntsidesthe harbor. The Venctrews were allowed to return to the steam acting directly on the wheels, The captured steamers were thus locomotives are superseded and each 11 e'clock at night still in the carriage is independent. The initial cost sition. 1) At 2 o'clock in the of the carriage complete is equal to that of one of the present corridor cars, which, however, are not convertible to the British cruiser Retribution the General Crespo and the Tu-

the new system. It is stated that a speed of 62 miles an hour can be mainorther out, and the Venezuelan have not been seen since. dovernment asserts that the sol- tained for the whole distance from Paris to Nice. the fort at La Guayra saw

ank with dynamite. It is a fact e Retribution returned alone a POLICE CHARGED MOB.

'German Charge d'Affaires."

and Dijon.

uns later to La Guayra, and it Several Men Injured During a Strike ossible for her to have con-Riot at Marseilles. them either to Curacoa or Trin-

The government complains that Marseilles, Dec. 12 .- The first collirman, sailors ate the meals presion between strikers and the police ocboard the captured steamers curred to-day, and as a result several Venezuelan crews. men on both sides, including 'a commis-

Another Seizure. sary of police, were injured. The clash uayra, Dec. 13 .- The German was an outcome of an attempt of the strikers to destroy the track in front Vineta yesterday captured near the Venezuelan gunboat Resof a car loaded with coal, which was formerly George J. Gould's tanta. A crew from the Vineta being sent to the port. The police charged the crowd and made fifteen araboard and the captured vesrests. The remainder of the strikers

sent to Trinidad. Nothing Official,

Berlin, Dec. 18 .- The foreign office here to might had not received a proposition to urbitrate through any channel. While it is said that Germany's claims ing the port. rded as so clear and well are regarded as so clear and well grounded, that it is not easy to see

Fishermen Out. Nice, France, Dec. 13 .- The boatmen and fishermen here and at Villefranche what is left to arbitrate, still it is again reported that such a proposition would be taken into consideration if adequate

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'Argentina is not anxious to declare he

attitude, and will only do so it is said.

Chili also entertains similar intentions, and many official cable messages have

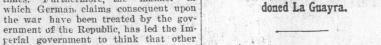
Arbitration Proposal.

Sinking of Ships.

the event that the United States

sire which animates the Imperial govwhat view that government is likely to sire which animates the Imperial gov-ernment to maintain existing good rela-tions with Venezuela, and although far AND CUSTOMS from desiring not to respect the sover HOUSE BOMBARDED eignty of the Republic, or to intermeddle in its interior institutions, it can only see in the proceedings employed by the Venezuelan government an intention to deny to the German claimants the ettlement due them in conformity with VENEZUELANS MADE international law, and therefore believes itself obliged to contribute in a definite manner to their definite satisfaction.

BUT FEEBLE REPLY "The Imperial government has conse quently instructed me to pray the Venezuelan government to satisfy without delay the German credits which, accord-ing to my note of December 31st last, No Damage Done to Town of Perto amount to 1,718,815 bolivars, 167 cen-Cabello-Merchants Have Abantimes. Furthermore, the manner in should maintain a complaisant attitude of non-interference. It is believed that



Porto Cabello, Dec. 15 .- The British sentatives of the Venezuelan governcruiser Charybdis and the German cruiser Vineta have bombarded the for-Ayres. tress here and quickly silenced it. When the Charybdis and the Vineta arrived the captain of the English merchant

steamer Topaze, which was seized by will be, or have been, sent to the British the mob last Wednesday, visited the commander in Venezuela waters to take of their intention to the Venezuelan au-thorities entered the harbor of La "The Imperial government hopes that Charybdis and returned an hour later no further aggressive action at present pending a decision being arrived at on the proposal for arbitration. with a detachment of 50 marines, which This came in the form of a proposal took charge of the Topaze. The poputook charge of the Topaze. The popu-lace were greatly excited at this incident to submit the claims of British and Ger-"The Imperial government thinks it and raised the cry "to arms," but no inman subjects to arbitration, which Lord ansdowne announced later in the day cident occurred. in the House of Lords is "Now under The English commodore then sent a in the interaction by the British govern-ment." He added: "We are greatly in-debted to the good offices of the United demand to the authorities for immediate satisfaction for having pulled down States minister at Caracas in obtaining the release of the British and German the British flag from the Topaze, and advised the government that if satisfacsubjects."

tion was not forthcoming in two hours the fortress and the custom house would be bombarded. The authorities on receipt of this de-

mand sent a message to President Castro asking for instructions.

Vineta opened fire on the fortress and custom house. The fort replied, but was scon silenced. No damage was done to

warships

The United States consul went on moved an adjournment of the House to credered the immediate erection of a large board the two cruisers and was informed discuss Venezuelan matters. The moby their commanders that they had come evening. to this point in search of the Venezuelan

A DISCLAIMER Depending on Sates.

Caracas, Dec. 15.-Inaction reigns in New York, Dec. 13 .- An organization called the Newspaper Artists' Associa; tion, at 23 East 14th street, in this city, under the management of C. W. government circles. The officials do not know what to do, and are depending entirely on the United States to assist Parker, claims to have as part of its tl:em. A movement is on foot here, headed by

prominent Noctors , and lawyers, to re-quest President Castro to resign and ask ice-President Ramond Yala to assume the use of the names is distinctly misthe presidency and form a cabinet withcut party tendencies. It is also pro-(Signed) Melville Stone, General Manposed to summon Congress to appoint a ager Associated Press. emporary president and arrange the cestions in dispute in a manner satis-LENORA COMPANY AFFAIRS.

factory to all concerned. Gen. Her . S. H. Matson Appointed Liquidator-Supreme Court Cases-Argument in Allne vs. Macdonell. andez (Elmocho), who has just been released from prison at Maracaibo, is expected at Caracas to-morrow. His par-

tizans are very active and further trouble is apprehended. The chief matter of interest in Cham-bers on Monday before Mr. Justice The Venezuelan government announces hat Great Britain has reopened the Irving was an application for the apravigation of the Orinoco river. Two warships will parrol the mouths of the cintment of an official liquidator of the river and the river itself. This measure were dispersed. Troops now guard all applies only to foreign ships. Vessels approaches to the port and disperse all flying the Venezuelan flag are excluded. The patriotic parade here yesterday assemblages. A strong force of soldiers and police occupy the streets surround-C., for Hofius & Co. applied to have Mr. Matson appointed by the court. E.

passed off without any extraordinary in-cidents. President Castro, during the day, visited the tomb of Bolivar. The government reports that the Ger-

and Beaulieu, who are liable to naval service, have gone on strike in sym-pathy with the movement at Marseilles pathy with the movement at Marseilles. Is sick at Curacoa, has taken charge of

V. Bodwell, K. C., representing Breen's interests, opposed the appointment on man cruiser Panther is going to Mar-acaibo to destroy the forts there.

take of its obligations under the Monroe doctrine in the face of the agressive ac-Attempt to Lay Shore End of Pacific ion of Great Britain and Germany. **OFFICE BURNED** Should the United States decide to remain impassive on the ground that its inerpretation of the Monroe doctrine does not warrant interference with a foreign power resorting to drastic measures for the collection of claims, the correspondent says he is informed that the gov- DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT ernment of Argentina, feeling that the LADYSMITH YESTERDAY autonomy of all South American states is jeopardized, is prepared to take a stand by the side of Venezuela to offer her assistance to President Castro.

> Nothing Saved From Leiser & Company's Establishment-New Building Being Erected.

been exchanged between official repre-Ladysmith, Dec. 13 .- The big general ment and those of the Chilian republic in store of Simon Leiser & Co., Ltd., with Valparaiso as well as with Buenos its entire contents, was burned to the ground on Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. The fire started in the furniture depart-from the steamer carried a large rope ment, Manager Marshall supposes, by from the Silverton to a point outside London, Dec. 15 .- The Associated pontaneous combustion, as there was the breakers, and waited there while Press has reason to believe that orders absolutely no sign or smell of fire at 11.30, when he made the customary in-spection on Saturday night. The loco-the end of the rove to land. The boat, spection on Saturday night. The loco-motives in the railway yard blew alarms which brought out nearly everybody in and the crew climbed into their places. Ladysmith.

The volunteer fire brigade, under Chief Fraser, did splendid work, although handicapped by want of water. Mr. Marshall saved all the papers, boat carriage dragging after it. plunged

cooks and cash from the safe, and Postmaster Southin rescued all the mail bags, papers, etc. The firemen's heroic exertions saved Mr. Marshall's residence, Jones's and

Abbottsford's hotels, and Rolston's big hardware store from certain destruction. Mrs. Marshall's conservatory was total-ly ruined. The loss is \$1,000. This is ser, to which was attached the cable. London, Dec. 15.—The under foreign the second time it has been destroyed Then came a wait of four and one-half secretary, Lord Cranborne, denied in the in a year. Mr. Marshall had many hours before an attempt was made to House of Commons to-day that the valuable articles stolen from his house. draw the cable ashore. The hawser sag-British commander was responsible for and also goods from the store

At 5 o'clock the Charybdis and the Vineta opened fire on the fortress and German commander found it necessary time they arrived. Had Rolston's buildte sink two, ships, but Great Britain ing caught, half of Ladysmith would struck Clarence H. MacKay on the chin.

was not responsible for this. Mr. Schwann, advanced Liberal, then have been doomed Mr. Leiser was here yesterday and

tion will be discussed at 7 o'clock this the old town site office till the new quarters are ready. The fire has roused Ladysmith people to the absolute necessity of better fire

rrotection.

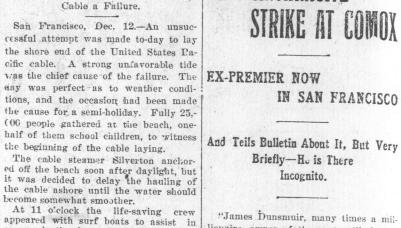
The store was situated at the corner of High street and the esplanade. Itwas a fine building, and was put up early in the history of the place, securcxhibition committee, certain persons connected with the Associated Press. I decimate the presence of the pres desire to say that the Associated Press has no relation to this affair, and that that intended specially for the holiday trade, were estimated to be worth at least \$30,000. Upon these the insurance was \$26,000 on the contents and \$4,750 on the building. The post office adjoined

> Simon Leiser, of this city, visited Ladysmith yesterday, and with characteristic enterprise at once decided upon arrangements for carrying on the busi-Staff of Bank of Commerce Will ness. All the workmen available were engaged, and a gang of about thirty men

started vesterday to put up a new building. This will be pushed to completion Lenora-Mount Sicker Company. At a site will be available for business at give every member of its staff throughmeeting of creditors held recently, J. S. H. Matson was nominited liquidator by be again selling godds in these new ouce. By Thursday evening they will gift. It will take the form of a bonus said, and the long haul practically puts the majority of interests, no other nam-inations being made. W. J. Taylor, K. salaries.

POLLING TO-DAY.

Mariners Believe the Steamer Broke in The election in North Nanaimo was in interests, opposed the appointment on the ground that Mr. Matson had been actively engaged in the efforts to reor-ganize the company, and no one should to Hon. W. W. B. McInnes the elec-be appointed whose interests and duties ton largely upon the ground of his own personal popularity.



NOT A SUCCESS

CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

ceive Bonus.

THE BANNOCKBURN.

The.

"James Dunsmuir, many times a millionaire, owner of the vast collieries on mmunicating between the steamer and the shore. The crews of these boats Vancouver Island and until a few weeks and the crews of two boats launched ago Premier of the province of British Columbia, is in San Francisco incognito and much active speculation among those interested in fuel propositions may well be caused by 'his presence here," says the San Francisco Bulletin.

NEW ANTHRACITE

"Mr. Dunsmuir arrived at the Palace on Monday night from Victoria, but for There was a cheer from the crowd as his own reasons he did not register. His the men met the breakers, and the cheer confidential agent, J. A. Lindsay, had tway from the driver, and, with the boat carriage dragging after it, plunged already secured his apartments and he went directly to them. On Tuesday merning he was seen in the it to the crowd of people who had gath-Palace court with Mr. Lindsay, but in answer ered on the beach. Several children to various inquiries he managed to live up successfully to his record which were knocked down in the scramble to get out of the way of the maddened horses, but the animals were caught begained him the name of 'the silent Prefore serious injury had been done. mier' when he was an active figure in After several attempts, the life-saving crew succeeded in getting ashore a haw-Canadian politics: For Mr. Dunsmuir does not talk, in fact, it is on record

that he has gone through whole sessions of parliament without uttering a word, and he carries this curious reticence even into his ordinary business. "'All I can say is that I have not had ged so that it was impossible to draw it

an opportunity of getting down to San Francisco since I returned from King ashore through the strong tide. Just before the attempt was abandoned, several men took hold of the hawser for Edward's coronation,' he said. 'I have a final pull. The hawser flew up and many interests here and I am looking after them. That's all." and knocked him off his feet. Another

"The curious part of the coal baron's presence here at this time is that it is man was rendered senseless for a short time, and Frank Hotaling, of New York, ccincident with that of S. M. Robins, nanager of the New Vancouver Coal sustained a severe cut on the face. Company, the collicries of which are im-mediately adjoining those of the Duns-Darkness coming on, the Silverton re rned to her anchorage in the bay Another trial will be made on Monday. muirs. It is at least on the tapis that a big deal is in contemplation by which FOUR SCHOONERS LOST

couver Island. Wiecked in Storm on Newfoundland Coast-Ten Men Drowned.

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 11 .- Fierce snow storms continue to sweep the Newfourdland coast. Four more schooners have been lost, one with her entire crew he wishes. of ten persons. The other three vessels

ed to be in great danger. Trains and said the silent millionaire, breaking his stcamers are delayed and 'there have habit f once. 'We have found anthrabeen a number of fatalities throughout cite e Comox. It is a six-foot seam ds under a thousand acres

official who was asked as Toronto, Dec. 13 .- The Canadian Bank to L. tance of the discovery of anof Commerce management has decided to thracite in the coast remarked that it could not be overestimated. 'At present out Canada a substantial Christmas we have none nearer than Colorado,' he

of from 10 to 20 per cent of the annual out of the market.' "In connection with Mr. Dunsmuir's visit it is interesting to note that he is defendant in a suit recently launched by Edna Wallace Hopper to secure a large share of the estate of the late Alex. Dunsmuir, who was married to the young actress's mother."

American capitalists may secure the whole of the coal measures on Van-"Quite recently it was announced in the Bulletin exclusively that the Pacific Improvement Company had sold to Mr. Dunsmuir its share in the coal fields and in the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railroad, so that the ex-premier is in a position to deal with the question any way "'I don't mind telling you one thing,'

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therefore, just as wide cultural purposes as th In this connection it w law of botany that p greatest degree of po highest latitude in wh

brought to perfection, creased period of sur there enjoyed. This v in the highest awards ing 'given wheat from valley at the World's delphia. Canadians rest assured that the agriculture in Canada's the equal of those of th The northern portion Northwest were as mi parts of the United Stat south. The reasons for in the altitude of the n than that of the south, t eral slope towards the n of such'a difference in most marked. The rive through the Rockies at great avenues for the w which also affected them Bell was authority for that the northern parts tween Lake Superior a was well suited for agric The importance of the way was that it would

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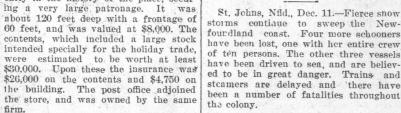
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reported that such a proposition would	service, have gone on strike in sym-	Minister Bowen, at the request of the		cord to Hon. W. W. B. McInnes the elec-	Detroit, Mich., Dec. 12Mariners	and the second	probably be on some p
be taken into consideration if adequate reasons were presented.	pathy with the movement at Marseilles.	Dutch minister, Dr. Van Leyden, who	he appointed whose interests and duties	tion largely upon the ground of his own	here believe the missing steamer Ban-	MILNE VS. MACDONELL,	Chaleurs. There wer
The statement that the United States		is sick at Curacoa, has taken charge of		personal popularity.	ncckburn, loaded with grain from Port	and the second	bors there, and possibl
had given Germany and Great Britain its	CANNOT MEET DEMAND.	the Dutch interests here. The leading		The Times Navaimo correspondent	Arthur for Midland, broke in two from	Pleadings of Plaintiff Were Amended	bor might be selected.
consent to the landing of troops in Vene-	CHINIOI MIMIT DEMINIO.	merchants of La Guayra arrived here last night, abandoning the port, owing		wires as follows:	a strain received by going aground some	1 1 1 T m 1	minus was, of course,
zuela is incorrect, because such a land-	Number of Works Have Been Closed		1 once. w. in. Onver, for the company,	"There is not much change in the po-	two years ago, which was thought at the	and the sury Discharged.	He had outlined in an
ing has not been the subject of nego-	Owing to Scarcity of Fuel.	to fear that it will be shelled to-day. The German cruiser Vineta is going to visit		litical situation here. Mr. McInnes con-	time was only slight.	In the suit between Dr. Milne and	cessity for an investig
tiations.	owing to bearency of Fuel.			tinues a strong favorite. A number of	DIGGOD HIT ISTUS	D. G. Macdonell concerning the sale by	means of access to Por
Germany's Note.	New Haven Conn. Dec 13-The	Margarita, an island in the Carribean sea, 30 miles north of Cumana, belonging	of reconstruction would be perfected by	Nanaimoites drove out to Wellington this	PASSED EXAMINATION.	the latter of the V., V. & E. charter, the	His second resolution
	plant of the New Haven Iron & Steel	to Voncruela	1 mai mic, bab approved of the appoint	morning where polling takes place. A		evidence for the plaintiff was finished	in order to bring to the
is, Dec. 13.—Following is a copy	Company has been closed owing to a	At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, four		report from Parksville this morning says	Ottawa, Dec. 12Alice Jane Boyd	Friday. Mr. Justice Irving decided	Grand Trunk Company
lemands presented by the Ger-	lack of fuel.	leud explosions alarmed the city of Porto	ren, representing the majority of credi-	that Mr. McInnes is sure to have a	and John Henry Lord passed the last	that the evidence did not support the	of Vancouver Island, w
anister on December 8th, before		Cabello. It was found that British	1 tors. His Lordship granted an order for	large majority at that place. Up to noon		Case made out on the pleadings sufficient	been given any considera
embarking at La Guayra:	Ferries Suspended.	marines had blown up the subterranean		200 votes had been cast at Wellington."	service at Victoria.	ly to warrant his charging the jury and	poration.
"To His Excellency Senor Lopez Baralt,	Frankfort, Mich., Dec. 13Two car	prison colle of Castle Libertadon with	1 dator, bonds for \$25,000 to be furnished,	At Ladysmith on Saturday eyening		allowed plaintiff's counsel the option of	In their courses acr
Minister of Foreign Affairs:	ferries of the Ann Aibor railway are	dynamite. They also burned all the		Col. Prior was present and addressed his		accepting a non-suit or amending his	Ocean vessels went n
"In the name of the government of	tied up at their docks here because of	woodon buildings sumounding the costle		first meeting since assuming the pre-		pleadings, in which case he would dis-	was done for a double
His Mainty, the German Emperor, I	the insufficient coal supply. There is	and carried away everything that could		miership. He outlined what he had		charge the jury. The pleadings were	flecting their course in the
onor to make the following	not ten tons of soft coal in storage here		January 14th next.	done since entering the government. He had insisted upon getting the portfolio		amended, and the jury were therefore	shortened the distance l
on to the government of	where about 150 cars are usually kept.	After the bombardment of the forts at		of mines, and had been instrumental in	The jury returned a verdict of acci-	discharged. Counsel for the defendant	continents. They also g
Lein and a state of the state o	Four Hundred Idle.	Porto Cabello and the landing of marines	as follows:	baving a commission appointed to look	dental death on the man who fell from	then moved for a non-suit, which was	of the currents. Vesse
rial government has been	Rockville, Conn., Dec. 13 The Ameri-	on the island, where the castle is situat-	Re Thos. Atkins, deceased-R. H.	into the causes of accidents. Touching		refused, and the defendant's case was be-	America by turning n enabled to take advanta
· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	can Mills Company, manufacturers of	ed, the forces of the powers acted just	Pooley obtained probate of will.	upon the railway policy of the govern-	asleep. But the death was really due to	gun. An adjournment was taken until	current. On the contrar
affairs of Venezuela, dated	woolen goods to-day closed down their	as if they were at home, causing great	Re Chew Mong, deceased—A, F. R.	ment, he said that if there was a cash	carelessness	Monday at 11 a.m.	trip they caught the Pac
May last. In that note,	plant for an indefinite period on account	indignation among the venezuelans.		bonus given it would be inscribed stock	which made	the second se	as they neared America
government refused the	of lack of fuel Over 400 hands will be	when everything had been destroyed the	administration.	of the province. If a land grant were	the accident	ACCIDENT ON AORANGI.	He thought this rail
Imperial government re-	thrown out of employment.	marines re-embarked.		associated with it this would be sur-	possible.	and the second	shculd be heartily endo
yment of German claims	and all it is the state of the	The Venezuelan government warship	ter judgment, granted. W. P. Gooch for	rounded by every safeguard. The lands	There are a	John O'Donnell, a fireman of the	Columbians. This did i
he civil wars of 1898 to	CLERGUE'S MILL	Miranda has escaped the vigilance of the German cruisers Falke and Panther,	defendant, E. M. Yarwood contra.	would be open to settlement on the	great many	R. M. S. Aorangi, was accidentally kill-	the railway company all
oport their refusal, re-	and a second state of the	which were searching for her, and ar-	Law Society.	same terms as government lands. The	lives sud-	ed on the voyage here from Vancouver	These lines would cost
ts already put forward.	Large Contracts For Steel Rails-Oper-	river at Maracaibo yesterday.	1 States and the second s	minerals would be free to the prospec-	denly termi- nated as a	Friday afternoon. He fell on the	The Dominion governme
rument, even after ex-	ations to Be Resumed Next		the December law examinations were	tors, timber would not be granted to	result of	deck sustaining injuries which caused al-	nave to assist in money o
uments anew, does not consider that satisfac-	Week.	Probably Too Late.		the railway company except on the same terms as could be secured by anybody	=M Carelessness,	mest instant death. On the steamer's	should be done, provided
ment of the Republic	energy alter the a second to the second second to the second second second second second second second second s	Berlin, Dec. 15In official quarters	ling of honchase was and d this morning	else. Finally the lands would be open	although the	ariival here Coroner Hart was summon-	upon favorable condition
first place, owing to	Sault Ste. Marie, Dec. 13 F. H.	here, it is stated the Venezuelan vessels	to pocotvo the aveninger ronget on the	to taxation, thus assuring the province	medical cer-	ed, and with Dr. Fraser and the ship's surgeon the accident was investivated,	ern grain lands of Cana
on it is not possible	Clergue made the following statement	sunk off La Guayra were old and worth-		of a substantial revenue from this	tificate may	with the result that it was found to be	same latitude as German
s of foreigners aris-	vesterday:			source from the start. All these safe-	read "heart	purely accidental. The remains were	It was time to do what
v diplomatic inter-	"We have secured contracts from the	sea, and that the other ships captured		guards would be placed around every	failure."	then removed to W. J. Hanna's under-	attract the attention of t
ve is not in con-	Ontario and Dominion governments			grant which might be made so that the	When a man	taking parlors, from where the funeral	panies to this Island. He
al law, since une	WHICH WIII KEEP THE MILLS IN CONTINUOUS	the black of Mile Jesters the of the	in the second second in the second	people's rights would be protected.	takes	will take place on Monday. Deceased	assistance which he cou
her buch higher	and successful operation all winter and	Vonormalon anoft it is added when have	e evidence and argument in the case of McCawley vs. Hamilton, a suit concern-	Referring to the disallowance of the	chances with	was a native of Ireland.	tee having this matter in
be appre-	probably far into the summer." .	surv in order to provent them from fall	McCawley vs. Hamilton, a suit concern- ing the Yellow Jacket claim on Willow		and neglects		F. S. Barnard asked if
sposition of	He added that the slumn in stock was			the government would re-enact this leg-	the warning symptoms of disease, he is	ASSAYERS' CERTIFICATES.	Iution had been passed
accord-	no doubt due to the publication in the		Creek, Atlin. This case was tried be- fore the late chief justice, but judgment	islation as soon as the House Fe-as-	carelessly inviting calamity.		the Canadian Northern.
ational			had not been delivered before his death.		Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery	Successful Candidates at the Examination	mistake to specify one ra
	but he believed profits on the contracts	Venezuela's proposition through Min-	No new evidence is being taken new the	The political storm centre new ap-	cures diseases of the stomach and other	Just Closed at the Department of	C. H. Lugrin said he h
the contract of the contract o	would pay dividends. The mills will	lister Borron to anomit the anostion in	for the second s		organs of digestion and nutrition. It	milles.	to discriminate in favor
M.	reopen as soon as there is sufficient pig	dispute to arbitration has now been no.	Delmas TO C C LLUM AT M	Oliver, M. P. P., spent several days last	enables the perfect digestion and assimi-	During the week examinations have been	Trunk. Had he thought
	and the is commis in meety. It is	ceived here. The foreign office says this	Bradhurn for defendant and rearging	week in that constituency in the inter-		In progress at the department of mines for	a question of antagonism
	butted that the mins will reopen on De-	I will not defay measures previously de-	the matter before His Lordship	cous of all its automotions and perturned	and removes bilious impurities from the	the examination of candidates for assay- ers' certificates.	have introduced the mo-
	ember 22nd.	cided upon by Germany and Great Bri-	The arcument in Milne vs Macdonell	Monday to enter the fight again. Up to the present time no meetings have been	blood.	The examinations are held twice a year	J. A. Mara said it wou
	"OMACH "SCOWLS."-Ever notice the	I tain. The omclais here do not indicate	is heing continued this ofternoon before	held, but the candidates have confined		One of these is held in the Kootenays and the other in Victoria. The examiners in	duplicate the resolution.
	and furrows that steal into the face	what will be the final decision on the	Mr Justic Irving The trial of the case	Leid, but the cumulates have commed	"I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years so severe I	this instance were W. F. Robertson, pro-	stroy its usefulness. H
	sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia	arbitration proposition, but apparently it	of Cant John Irving against Col Haves	Mr. Faterson will hold meetings each	part of my stomach for three years, so severe I thought it would kill me in time," writes. Mr,	this instance were W. F. Robertson, pro- vincial mineralogist; H. Carmichael, pro-	F S Barnard in arriv
	nic stomach ailments? Watch the break in and the lines vanish	was made too 'ate to affect the general	will probably be commenced to-morrow		Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) 2549 110th St., Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work; it felt like	vincial assayer; and Thos. Kiddle, manager of the Tyee smelter at Ladysmith.	F. S. Barnard, in expla
	Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets	situation.	morning.	Salt Spring. During the succeeding	a big weight hanging on me and got so bad that	The successful candidates at the exam-	tween the two great cor
	Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets chance to show their power.	May Assist Castro.	the state of the s	evenings meetings will be held at North	for a time, but it did no good so I prote to Dr	ination which has just closed were: A. C.	were proposing to build
	"riting of their efficacy in her "A heaven-born healer."	New Ye	CATARRHAL HEADACHES That dull,	Salt Spring, Gabriola Island, Mayne Isl-	R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me im-	and H. A. Turner. Vancouver	continent. If a resoluti
	Jackson & Co. and Hall &	responden as says he has learn-	wretched pain in the head just over the	and, Pender Island and Sidney. C. W.	bottles of his medicine and man aund a had		dorsing the Canadian Nor
	A second s	ed on reli rity that the govern-	CATARRHAL HEADACHES.—That dull, wretched pain in the head just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickest	Munro, M. P. P., is also expected to as-	torpid liver which was troubling me instead of cramps (as I thought), so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now; have gained in weight 15 pounds since then."	of the Type smelter at Ladysmith. The successful candidates at the exam- ination which has just closed were: A. C. Balke, Rossland; J. G. Lang, Mount Sicker; and H. A. Turner, Vancouver. ATLIN FIRE.	favor these resolutions,
) ment of in a Buenos Ayres	your warning to administer the quickest				might work an injury
	e, former vice-presi-	resentativ cted its consular rep-	ing of this dreaded maindy Dr Accord	The Premier and Attorney-General	weight 15 pounds since then."	Vancouver, Dcc. 13 Word has reach-	danger of political constr
	. n Union Telegraph	as early d what appears to be	Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten	Eberts are said to have gone to North	Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-	ed here of a destructive fire in Atlin. The	upon it. He suggested a
	'e, Ky., on Satur-	the attitu Inited States and	and surest treatment to prevent the seat- ing of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and curz. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co121.	victoria to uphold the government's	stipation. They do not beget the pill	vancouver and several other buildings	
	for mother integrates	United States and	sacason of Co. and Hall & Co121.	cruse in the constituency.	habit,	were burned. The loss is \$20,000.	
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	THEY DISCUSSED	lution, introducing- the Canadian Nor- thern. C. H. Lugrin said that had he thought	ITER VIILIEN	has been successfully "blown-in" to-day, makes the second for Vancouver Island. The smelter has been built with the ob-	REHEARSALS ARE	THE REFERENDUM Discussed at Meeting of the Provincial	DISCUSSION ABOUT
		that this phase would have been intro-	DIQUUI IN TO DAV	ject in view of ecchomizing labor in the		Progressive Party on Saturday.	
	IHE LEANIT IKIINA	duced he would not have come to the meeting with any such resolutions as	KINWN IN III-IIAY	handling of the ore to as great a degree as possible. Visitors to it cannot fail to	NOW UNDER WAY	At the meeting of the Provincial Pro-	A NEW DRY DOCK
	Ind danab Inonia	he had proposed. He thought that for once they might rise above local con-	DIGHT IN TO DIT	be attracted by the labor-saving ar- rangements about the works.	NON ONDER HIT	gressive Party, "Referendum," plauk No. 16 of their platform, was discussed, Ald.	n nun bri book
		siderations and take a broad view of this matter.	The second s	The ore is brought from the Tyee mines by means of an aerial tramway, which		Yates responded to an invitation to lay before the meeting the by-law under	A BALL OF THE
	RESOLUTIONS PASSED	The resolution to Hon. A. G. Blair was	EVERYTHING PASSED	dumps the ore into the bins at Statton's Crossing. There it is loaded directly into	FOR THE APPROACHING	that name framed by the city council at his initiative. In his address he fully	IMPERIAL CONTRACT
	BY BOARD OF TRADE	produced and the endorsation of the question of subsidizing the Canadian	OFF SATISFACTORILY	the cars on the E. & N. railway and	MUSICAL FESTIVAL	explained the various clauses. Several	WILL SHORTLY EXPIRE
		Northern was read from it. F. S. Barnard said they did not wish.		conveyed to the smelter at Ladysmith. The ore bins lie some little distance		questions were asked, which went to show that although it is a step in the	a state the second state
		to hamper any government. Assistance to the Canadian Northern had been a		north of the town site at Ladysmith, and are situated on high ground. The		right direction, it only provided for a re- commendation by the people to the coun-	The set of the set
	The Government Will Be Asked to Pro-	subject of the late election in Victoria. The present government were pledged	First Shipment of Matte Will Be Sent	roasting bins are splendidly arranged for receiving the ore from this storage bin.	Something More About the Big Event Which Is to Be Held in This	cil, and was not binding on them to enact, and therefore could not be con-	Official Views Obtained of Grafton Enter-
	vide New Offices for Agent-	to carry it out.	to New York This Week.	Five parallel tramways are elevated	City.	sidered in the nature of direct legisla-	ing Dock With Only Eight Inches to Spare.
	General.	C. F. Todd said there could be no doubt of the position of the board upon	WECK.	six feet above the level of the ground, devoted to the rousting process. These	City.	tion by the people. Other speakers clearly defined the	inches to spare.
		the Great Northern. The board in fact Lad taken an active part in the late elec-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	tramways are about 30 or 40 feet apart. Connecting these parallel lines is a bridge		meaning of referendum as applied to di- rect legislation, showing that direct leg-	12
	The business before the board of	tion in the city of Victoria upon that		which can slide to any place through- cut the length of the intervening spaces.		islation meant simply an actual instead of a mere theoretic sovereignty of the	A significant incident in connection with the docking of H. M. S. Grafton
	trade Friday afternoon was the dis- cussion of the Grand Trunk transcontin-	It was decided that a copy of the reso-	Ladysmith, Dec. 15.—The Tyee Copper Company's smelter was blown in this	The cars are dumped while moving across	Dominion of Canada, organized and directed by Charles A. E. Harriss, of	people. They pointed out that legisla- tors and city councils infrequently sub-	some few weeks ago is told. When the
	ental project and the Agent-General's office in London, England.	Uon' A C Plain should be sent to the	morning at 7 o'clock, after three days'	the bridge. In this way the roast heaps are deposited just to suit the manage-	Earnscliffe, Ottawa, is now in full swing,	mit to the people questions of importance	big vessel was about to enter the dock
	The former was introduced by C. H. Lugrin who proposed two resolutions	Canadian Northern Railway Company and to the provincial government.	turn over of the engines, machinery and	' ment with scarcely any handling.	and reports from the cities in which festivals are to be held show that the		a photographer was on hand and a num- ber of pictures were obtained for offi-
	dealing with the subject. They were as	The resolutions were then carried.		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	music lovers of Canada are working with	to the people. To show the beneficial results of the	cials of the navy. With a ship the size
2	follows: That this board has heard with pleasure	J. Shallcross urged that the standing committee upon railways should deal			great enthusiasm to ensure to the scheme the success it deserves.	referendum in a condensed from, part of Prof. Frank Parson's address before	of the Grafton the greatest precautions have to be taken in getting the ship safe-
Ser.	of the intention of the G. T. R. to extend its system to the Pacific Coast, and re-	with the matter. There was constantly coming to the attention of the members		Distance France	To those unfamiliar with the aim and object of the undertaking the following	the Boston University School of Law	ly within the dock. Had the Grafton
	commends it to the favorable consideration of the government and parliament of Can-	or the board matters which might be dealt with by that committee. If the	the second second second second	1	may be of interest; Musical festivals, on the lines of those held in Leeds,	was quoted, which is as follows: 1, referendum will substitute a real self-	been a foot greater beam she could not have been accommodated. There was
	ada, and the government and legislature of British Columbia.	committee was not large enough it might be incrased.		王 王	Birmingham, Worcester and other towns	government for an elective artisocracy; 2, will put a check on corrupt legisla-	just four inches to spare on either side as she passed through the gate, and some
	That the board deem it expedient to have a committee appointed who would prepare data showing the resources and	C. H. Lugrin thought a special com-			in England, are in active course of pre- paration in all the principal cities of	tion; 3, will destroy the lobby-it will no longer bribe legislators; 4, will open the	pretty fine work had to be done. Some
	geographical advantages of Vancouver Isl- and, the same to be represented to the	mittee might deal with this matter carlier.	一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一 一		Capada. Choral societies have been formed	door to progress and reform; 5, will-	years ago when the Warspite was on this station it is said that she, too, had
	Grand Trunk rallway officials.	A committee conisting of C. H. Lugrin, J. A. Mara, J. Shallcross and F. S. Bar-		A STATE A CONTRACTOR AND A STATE	which are now busily engaged in study- ing the works of famous British com-	simplify elections centering each vote on a single measure instead of a comglom-	considerable trouble in docking. When-
	ferred to the importance of the under-	i Lard was appointed.	Weinings IN		posers, and Mr. Harriss has arranged	erate platform, mixed with personal con- siderations respecting a number of can-	the ash shutes on the side had to be first. removed before she entered the dock.
	taking which was the greatest in the history of Canada since the building of	S. J. Pitts introduced the subject of the agent-general's office in London by		TERMERE TRANSPORT	with Sir Alexander C. Mackenzie, prin- cipal of the London Royal Academy of	didates; 6, will simplify the law; 7, will aid the enforcement of law; 8, will save	These facts are reported to be on record
4	the C. P. R. By the use of a map of the Dominion	moving a resolution recommending that the office of the agent-general be changed		A second s	Music, to make a tour of Canada in April, 1903, for the purpose of person-	the cost of innumerable important peti-	and mon one budgeets of berrous combined
	of Canada, which was hung on the wall, the speaker demonstrated the importance	to a more central place in the city of			ally conducting the final performances. The soloists will also come from Eng-	tions, abortive investigations, lobby ex- penses, needless second houses, excessive	at the end of this year or early in the
	of the project drawing comparisons be-	He said in suggesting such a change he had on his visits to London marked			land and will be specially selected for	9. will elevate the press by directing dis-	new year the agreement between the
	the Northwest and those of the United	the difference between the C. P. R.			Mr. Harriss by Sir A. C. Mackenzie. The offer made by Mr. Harriss to the	cussion to measures disconnected from men and affairs; 10, will elevate the pro-	specting the control and usage of the dock will expire. Whether it will' be
	States. Port Vermellion, he said, was the centre of a wheat growing district.	offices and the offices of the agent-gen- eral.	5.0.3H370 CN/20		cities included in his list is probably without precedent in musical history. He	a to a this and his holds and	extended has not yet been learned, in fact it is not believed that any under-
	A grist mill had been in operation there for seven years, and in all that time		The second states and the second states and		bears the whole financial burden of the updertaking and simply asks the cities	no other institution can.	standing has been reached regarding the
	there had not been a single failure in		Construction W	ork on the Smelter.	to provide choruses of picked singers	Yates, after which the debate was ad-	matter. There have been various rumors in cir-
	extremes of that district and the bound-	ing the directories for half an hour he	firing of furnaces, etc., to dry out. Man-	A further accessory to the rapid hand-	music—which, owing to the sympathy in	journed, to be resumed on Friday, Janu-	culation as to what is likely to be done. It has been stated that a new dock is in
	ary line between Canada and the United States there were about eleven degrees	the building he found the offices were		ing of the ore 13 the arrangement of the railways for transferring the ore	the undertaking of Messrs. Novello & Co., the musical publishers of London		contemplation such as would accommo-
	of latitude. Taking the territory be- tween the eleven degrees south of the	on the sixth noor. The first elevator		after roasting to the bins at the smelter.	and New York, is supplied to the mem- bers of the chorus at about half price.	the municipal elections.	date the largest vessels in His Majesty's navy. A floating dock has been mention-
	boundary line it was shown that the	the second clevator. It was located		of the bottom of the roast piles are ex-	The novelty and magnitude of the under-	THREE THROUGH TRAINS.	ed in this connection, and it is contend- ed by some that a structure of this kind
	States was confined to it. Canada had, therefore, just as wide areas for agri-	/ Althought it was half-past ten o'clock,	weeks past awaiting the blow in; also		of admiration and interest in England	The Soo Line Will Run One to Coast	would be more modern and could be used with greater facility than the ordinary
	cultural purposes as the United States. In this connection it was a well known	he was unable to get into the room, and no one was there to give any information.	a hundred ton of coke and iron ore flux. The first matte was poured into the	The smelter itself is about 300 yards rearer to the town than the roasting	which will increase as the details become more widely known.	Next Year.	dry dock. There is but one floating dock
	law of botany that plant life met its greatest degree of perfection in the	inquired for J. H. Turner, but the high	pans at noon to-day. The only part of	bins. It is a very complete plant, overy	In Victoria a chorus of two hundred	It is probable that three trains per day	and that is located at Lacoma, which as
	highest latitude in which it could be	commissioner said he had heard of the agent-general, but did not know him per-	electric lighting, which has been delay-	ing in of the ores and fluxes. The matte	includes all the principal singers of the	the C. P. R., after March 1st of next	description. The working principle is
	brought to perfection, owing to the in- creased period of sunlight which it	sonally. If they could pay \$10,000 for	received the Tyee smelter will be com-	cooled in large pots. Everything is ar-	on Wednesday last in the city hall.	year. The statement is now made that	very simple. The dock is sunk beneath
	there enjoyed. This was demonstrated in the highest awards for perfection be-	give him suitable quarters, at least as	plete.) ranged that a converter plant may be in-	which the eity fathers have very kindly lent for rehearsals. A professional	Paul to Scattle, via Moose Jaw and Vancouver. This announcement was	raises the vessel out of the water.
	ing 'given wheat from the Peace River valley at the World's Fair at Phila-	good as the C. P. R. offices. In refer-	The second se		orchestra of thirty instruments will ac- company the chorus. The Tourist As-	made by W. R. Callaway, general pas-	Grafton there is another feature of the
	delphia. Canadians might, therefore,	Whitehall, he said there was not a stick of timber or lump of ore exhibited in it.	the second s		sociation has warmly welcomed the	quarters at St. Paul. All the equipment,	the supervision of a representative of an
	rest assured that the possibilities for agriculture in Canada's areas were quite	It did not reveal the richness of the min-	and the second		scheme, and with the exceptional facili- ties it possesses for advertising and ar-	consisting of new sleepers, tourist cars	Australian firm she was treated to a
	the equal of those of the United States. The northern portions of Canada's	producing qualities which were set forth.		A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR A	it is safe to predict that a great number	1 1st, at which date the initial trip of the	composition, which is supposed to bent
	Northwest were as mild in climate as	simply because Agent-General Turner			of music lovers of the Island and Sound cities will visit Victoria during festival	Paul.	everything before submitted for experi- mental tests on the bottom of ships
	parts of the United States, much any ler south. The reasons for this were found	was a nice gentleman.			week.	Sumas over the Northern Pacific thence	The Naval and Military Record just
	in the altitude of the north being lower than that of the south, there being a gen-	Roland Machin, C. F. Todd and L. Mc-			I days, and will include the following	over the Canadian Pacific to Moose Jaw,	coaling record made by the Amphion and Shearwater. The former took in 400
	eral slope towards the north. The effect of such'a difference in the altitude was	government and urge the change of lo-			works: A. C. Mackenzie's "The Cotter's Saturday Night"; Villiers Stanford's	me to St. Faul.	tons at an average of 80 tons per work-
	most marked. The rivers which passed	The attention of the board was called		1	"Revenge"; C. Hubert 'Parry's "Ode on	above any which have ever been oper-	
	through the Rockies at the north left great avenues for the warm winds from	by the secretarw to the picture of A. E.	1 八十八十四十八 一百日8月8月1日	1	"Hiawatha"; C. A. E. Harriss's "Festi-	ated to and from the coast in the past. In speaking of the train Mr. Calla-	The deep interest taken in this station
	the Pacific to enter those territories, which also affected them favorably. Prof.	pleting the group of past presidents.			The Cycle of Festivals has been	way says the reason for putting it on	Admiral Sir L. A. Beaumont, K. C. M.
	Bell was authority for the statement that the northern parts of Ontario be-	The meeting then adjourned		The fact the most stranger of			
	tween Lake Superior and James Bay			marker and the second	who have taken part in the big musical	the beaux travel was on the Soc line	station a framed, signed photograph of
	was well suited for agriculture. The importance of the projected rail-	Lost Mail Carrier Well Known in		> and the second	are anxious to avail themselves of the	to Puget Sould by means of a connect	lished warrant officers' club at Esqui-
	way was that it would be an all-Can- adian line. Its eastern terminus would	White Hongo	and the second second	and a second second second second second			
	probably be on some point on the Bay	W. E. Brewer, the mining engineer,			Mackenzie, have responded to the call.	its long run from Montreal was unable	adding to the club's comfort and useful-
	Chaleurs. There were many fine har- bors there, and possibly Shippegan Har-	A A Tatana the Atlin mail carrier who is	Tyee Ore Bins, Ladysmith	Cap sicity 1 600 Tons	Canada with one grand object in view.	to make connection that proved satisfac-	Torpedo boat No. 40 has been paid off
	bor might be selected. The western ter-	reported to have been drowned in Taku	- Joo ore Drub, Dudy Shirth	, cap actor, 1,000 10118.	viz., the establishment of the Cycle of	perial Limited was usually crowded with	slip in the dockyard, Lieut, Bickford,

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man of the identally killm Vancouver fell on the ich caused althe steamer's. was summon-ind the ship's nvestivated, found to be mains were anna's under-e the funeral y. Deceased

CATES. Examination rtment of

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bor might be selected. The western ter-minus was, of course, problematical yet. He had outlined in an interview the ne-cessity for an investigation into the means of access to Bert Si

Mr. McIntyre was one of the best means of access to Port Simpson. known prospectors of the Yukon, being in order to bring to the attention of the Grand Trunk Company the importance of Vancouver Island, which har with the trunk to the trunk of Vancouver Island, which had not yet been given any consideration by that cor-poration. In their courses across the Pacific Gean wassel want most have a partnership with W. P. Grainger, who was also an experienced prospector,

having been in the country since 1895. Together they went from Dawson to White Horse. Mr. McIntyre discover-ed the White Horse copper belt in the Ocean vessels went northward. This was done for a double purpose. In de-flecting their course in that direction they shortened the distance between the two continents. They also gained advantage summer of 1898, and one of the two of the currents. Vessels sailing from America by turning northwards were creeks running through that belt was named after him. Mcssrs. McIntyre enabled to take advantage of the Japan and Grainger located the Copper King, current. On the contrary, on the return trip they caught the Pacific drift current Copper usen and Aurora claims. Thes were the first locations made at White as they neared America. Horse. In the fall of 1899 McIntyre and

He thought this railway proposition shculd be heartily endorsed by British Columbians. This did not mean giving Glainger came out to Vancouver, where they spent the winter and, returning to White Horse in May, 1960, commenced operations on their claims, which resultthe railway company all they asked for. These lines 'would cost much money. ed in the shipping of eight and a half tons of ore, for which they received a The Dominion government would likely have to assist in money or in lands. This return from the smelter of \$751. This was the first shipment from White should be done, provided it was possible, upon favorable conditions. The north-Horse. This year McIntyre was employ ern grain lands of Canada were in the ed on the winter stage road from White same latitude as Germany. Horse to Dawson, and was considered one of the best cruisers for that road in the employ of the government. He en-It was time to do what they could to attract the attention of the railway com

panies to this Island. He would give any tered the employ of the B. Y. & T. Co. in October as a mail carrier over the assistance which he could to a commit Fan Tail trail from Log Cabin to Atlin, making his first trip from Log Cabin on tee having this matter in hand. F. S. Barnard asked if a similar reso-November the 10th. He occupied this position until his disappearance a few lution had been passed with respect to the Canadian Northern. It might be a days ago. mistake to specify one railway.

C. H. Lugrin said he had no intention nate in favor of the Grand Away with Catarrh Trunk. Had he thought it would raise a question of antagonism he would not IT'S LOATHSOME, IT'S DISGUSTING. have introduced the motions.

INSTANT RELIEF AND PERMANENT CURE SECURED BY THE USE OF J. A. Mara said it would be unwise to duplicate the resolution. It would de-stroy its usefulness. He seconded the DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POW-DER. F. S. Barnard, in explaining, said that he believed there would be a fight between the two great corporations which

were proposing to build lines across the continent. If a resolution existed en-dorsing the Canadian Northern, he would favor these resolutions, otherwise it might work an injury. There was

danger of political construction being put upon it. He suggested altering the reso-

Hundreds of people visited the smelter | stalled at any time. The slag is also Hundreds of people visited the sine rate and witness on Sunday and to-day to witness the process. The first shipment of matte to the New York agents goes forward this week. Congratulating cablegrams passed between the London office and Manager Kiddie to-day. The Tyee smelter at Ladysmith, which



Shaft House-Tyee Mine.

DER. Here's strong evidence of the quickness and sureness of that wonderful remedy, Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "For years I was a victim of Chronic Catarrh-tried many remedies, but no cure was effected until I had procured and used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. First applica-tion gave me instant relief, and in an in-crediby short while I was absolutely cured."-James Headley, Dundee, N. Y. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 Minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-11

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weithaned endraceompanied by an it will be operated over the Canadian following: expert orchestra, and all responding to the baton of a master musician, while the solo parts will be rendered by those whose superior power of song and musical education enables them to do justice to the noble ideas of the composer. The atfainment of this end is only characterized in the concreted enables the mote will be concreted enables the mote will be concreted enables the mote of this end is only characterized in the concreted enables the mote will be concreted enables the mote will be concreted enables the mote of this end is only characterized to the solution of the concreted enables the mote of the composer. possible under a scheme such as that which Mr. Harriss has the genius to in-instead of three times a week, as has the Dominion which could bear the whole financial burden of a separate festival, while having to bear only a pro-portional cost gives every city a chance. It has been the history of all the It has been the history of all the East .- Winnipeg Free Press, towns of the old country wherein musical festivals have become established that a proper concert hall with powerful cessity, and such would undoubtedly happen in Victoria. The only way to

establish the Festival Cycle rests entire-ly with the people of Canada, The members of the chorus by hard and earnest work at home and by prompt and regular attendance at the rehearsals can do their part; the public at large by big attendances at the concerts, theirs. The city is on trial. The eyes of the musical world is upon Victoria, who, it

HARDRESS CLARKE, 86 Douglas

viz., the establishment of the Cycle of Festivals as an annual event, for on the success of the present venture this large-ly depends. The importance of attaining this and

Telegram just received. Thanks for the keen interest in matter. Will write az telegraph under shortest delay. (Signed) CAPTAIN BERNIER.

Ottawa, Dec. 13.-In a report from vent and the courage to carry out. There are probably very few cities in Beside this the Canadian Pacific will again the possibilities of the grain and

organ and seating accommodation for cherus and orchestra has become a nein Three Days. Following Goods Bought Before the Late Advance :

 Shaft House—Tyee Mine.

 THAT ALLEGED FIRE.

 A Few Square Inches of Partition

 Scorched on the Amur—That Was All.

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN? can jingoes in the belief that all they the way that yet appears to have no all. He regards the projected system as

Wednesday was the date fixed by the annexation of Canada was to put on the provincial government for the nomin- screws. But we "have found a way," ation of candidates for the representa- and we are not anxious to depart from ation of candidates for the representa-tion of West Yale. The resignation of it. There is no uncertainty about that the post of commerce are not reans let it remain in opposition. To much shorter haul. It is possible also Mr. Murphy seems to have altered the path. The avenues of commerce are not plans of the Premier and his colleagues. in danger of being stopped up on the Mr. Semlin and his supporters were on whim of any set of politicians. We shall hard at the place of as.embly to pro- continue in that way. In the meantime ceed with the business, but they were in- let the discussion upon reciprocity go on. formed by the returning officer that the It can do no harm. It may do good if necessary writ had not been received it thoroughly convinces our neighbors that we regard the question with perfect from the Provincial Secretary.

Surely there must have been an over- indifference. sight in connection with the matter. We caunot believe that Colonel Prior, who

PRICE OF SUCCESS. commenced his career as Premier with such a valiant determination to conduct Some of the cotton lords of Canada

the affairs of the province in a straight- have been the chief agitators against forward, honest, constitutional manner, the British preference. They claimed contemplates treating the constituency of that without , additional protection West Yale as his predecessor treated against the cheap products of the pauper North Victoria. For the present, there- labor of Manchester and other British fore, we shall assume that the cares of centres they would be compelled to close office under exceptionally trying circum- up their mills. All the manufacturers stances, anxiety as to the outcome of of cotton goods did not take such a posithe campaign in North Victoria, where tion. Some of them attended to busidefeat of the government candidate ness and labored to supply the demands would almost certainly mean the resig- of the trade instead of losing time in nation of the Ministry, have temporar- veighing against the tariff. The Monily diverted the attention of the Pre- treal Cotton Company was one of these. mier from an obvious duty, and that According to the Shareholder, it has dethat duty will be attended to as soon as clared a quarterly dividend of 21/4 per attention is called to the apparent cent. being at the rate of 9 per cent, per

dereliction of some subordinate official. annum, payable on the 15th of the pre-It may be that the elections now sent month. pending are to be taken by the Colonel When Mr. Tarte was in the governas the final determination of the fate of ment he went around the country with the government, and that he considers it a glass in search of manufacturers with unnecessary to put the province to the ex- a grievance against the tariff. Naturpense of an election in Yale, a constitu- ally enough, he found plenty of them. ency in which the views of the electors Few of us in this world are perfectly are known to be hostile to the adminis- satisfied with the present conditions. tration. Under any circumstances Mr. There is not a merchant, manufacturer, C. A. Semlin, whose honorable political tradesman, or even newspaper man, in career in British Columbia is as an open Victoria, who would not be pleased if book, would be a hard man to beat; in the establishments of his competitors the present situation he simply occupies | could be closed up on a mandate of the an impregnable stronghold. The gov- government. From his point of view it ised into a semblance of life. Why such erament, it is fairly safe to say, will be would be a fine thing if he could fix the diversions should be created when there mable to induce any man to take the prices to be demanded from the confield in opposition to him. What can sumer without fear of some competitor it hope to gain by postponing the election cutting in under him. But these ideal over in a manufacturing centre like beyond the time set when it supposed it conditions are impossible of realization, Montreal is a point it is difficult to would be represented in the field by a at least until the dream of the Socialist understand. Possibly our Tory friends Minister? It will merely add to the dis- "comes true" and the state assumes contrust with which a large portion of the trol of production and distribution, Until them by a majority of nearly two thouelectorate of the province regards it; it we reach that haven of peace, happiness sand and let the corpse of religious bigewill merely create the suspicion that it and repose, we must all, if we hope to try and racial prejudice rest in peace. would if it could-if the representative succeed, accept the advice of the presi- [They have fought two campaigns over of the Crown would assent to such an dent of the United States and lead a that issue and have been worsted in a outrage-leave West Yale during the strenuous life. There are few institu- manner which would be a lesson to men coming year in the same position as tions in Canada to-day, founded upon open to conviction. North Victoria was during the year now business principles and attending strictly drawing to a close. We cannot believe, to business, which are not paying divias we have said, that Colonel Prior con- dends. Many of them are expanding at templates any such reprehensible act. a phenomenal rate and looking forward with no better success than his lieuten-We are forced to conclude either that with abounding hope into the future. there has been an oversight or a mistake or that the Colonel has concluded to rest REPRIMANDED AND

his case and be guided in his future course by the verdict of the electors of North Victoria.

RECIPROCITY, ETC.

and approved as the "best we have seen 'Mr. John Charlton is an ardent advocate of reciprocity with the United rings of truth, written before the results ment, as the Colonist, with an accuracy of the bye-elections were published: States. He is also a member of parlia-"a gentleman who sends up trial balloons moment signs that the Conservative journal through it be, party of Canada is gaining in public party of Canada is gaining in public confidence and in correct an to test the direction of the wind for the Laurier government." That government, this at a time when the party in power this at a time when the party in power

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had to do in order to bring about the turning. This really has a true ring a colonizer and developer. But there will be competition for Asiatic business, about it: 1 "If the Conservative party can only and the northern road will have advanattain power and patronage at the price tages over its competitors in the favored be in opposition is not the greatest of evils that can befall a party. Were the Conservative party to get into power tomorrow as the result of any unworthy British Columbia. compromise, that would be a greater The German Emperor is said to possess

misfortune than being in opposition." but one active hand. But it is not that of a 'prentice. His Majesty can set it PERNICIOUS PRACTICES

to any task from painting a nicture to

Liberals have become hardened and pointing a gun, and it emerges in impervious to the din that is constantly triumph from the most difficult underraised by their opponents when elec- takings. So it is said. It may be that tions are pending. They remember the the performer's station causes the critpredictions of Sir Charles Tupper on ical world to view his works with tolertwo occasions that he was about to otion. We believe the Emperor has been "sweep the country from the Atlantic accused of posing as a composer. He to the Pacific." Mr. Borden is a more has lately appeared in the role of an inreasonable leader. Probably he is not terpreter of the works of others. A disof so buoyant a disposition as his pre- patch says His Majesty led the band of decessor, or it may be that he sees with the Cuirassier Regiment at Neudeck, a clearer vision. He wisely remained near Breslau, on Tuesday night, handcut of the fight in Maisonneuve, leav- ling the baton with quite a professional ing his abie lieutenant, Mr. Monk, to air. The incident took place after a join battle with a dummy over such great banquet, at which the band playreal issues as the Manitoba School ed. His Majesty, together with Prince Question and the injustice that has been Henckel von Donnersmark, Field Mardone to French-Canadians by Sir Wil- shal Count von Waldersee, and Majorfrid Laurier. We have been accustom- Gen. von Moltke, passed in front of the ed in the West to charges that the gov- musicians. The Emperor asked the band ernment is run entirely in the interests to play an old cavalry march, composed of French-Canadians and Quebec. in 1402 and called "Stoerdebeker," which Therefore the claims of Mr. Monk are Gen. von Moltke, one of the finest amasomewhat mystifying. We had also re- teur musicians in Germany, resurrected conciled ourselves to the belief that the and rewrote as a musical curiosity. Manitoba School Question had been set- Thereupon His Majesty took the baton tled permanently. Yet here we have and conducted several old Hanoverian Mr. Monk maintaining that it is not marches. He afterward handed the and bringing Archbishop Langevin all baton to Gen. von Monte, the Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va., the way from the West to the East to next day Emperor William visited the writes: "I had catarrh all through my next day Emperor William visited the writes: "I had catarrh all through my and bringing Archbishop Langevin all baton to Gen. von Moltke, who directed still, we behold such ordinarily staid and band while it was at practice, remained reasonable newspapers as the Montreal for an hour, and again conducted various Gazette maintaining that the cornse numbers. must be resurrected again and galvanis a real issue like the tariff already made and in a condition to be fought will take the hint that has been given they ear, but few thy voice; take each lent advice for a politician under any circumstances, but especially apropos i

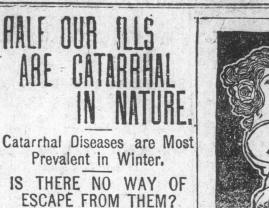
Mr. Borden conducted the bye-election campaign in his native province. He adopted the rational issue of the tariff ant who prefered to fight over the Manitoba School Question. The majority of the Liberal candidate in Yarmouth was very large, considering that the country as a whole is merely awaiting an opportunity to let the Liberals know what it thinks of the policy of the Laurier Mentreal Star is quoted by the Colonist government.

in any Canadian newspaper for a long PHILOSOPHER VS. time. It rings true." Here is one of the PRACTICAL MAN.

COMFORTED

An article in a recent issue of the

Prof. Goldwin Smith has little con-"There are not wanting at the present fidence in the future of "sub-Arctic Can-



Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent. First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds.

Second, colds not promptly cured are sure to cause catarrh. Third, catarrh improperly treated is sure to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function of the body. It is capable of destroying sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion, secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the human body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys bladder and other pelvic organs, That Peruna cures catarrh whereve located is attested by the following testimonials sent entirely unsolicited to Dr. Hartman by grateful men and women who have been cured by Peruna:

Catarrh of The Lungs. Mrs, Emilie Kirckhoff, Ada, Minn., system for two years and could get no writes: relief. I was advisad to try Peruna and "Through a violent cold contracte

well and better now than I have been tarrh of the nose, which in a short tim for years. I can advise any one who affected my lungs. I took Peruna which Punch has still a happy knack of "hitting off" a situation. The leading has catarrh of any part of the body to cured me thoroughly. I now feel better cartoon in the issue of November 26th represents Mr. Chamberlain in the chareleven years old had catarrh, but was Emilie Kirckhoff. cured by Peruna. Before I began to acter of Laertes about to embark on the t.ke Peruna I was sick all the time, but ship Good Hope. John Bull (Polonius) now I am entirely cured, and all praise addresses the Colonial Secretary: Atchison, Kan., writes: is due Peruna."-Mrs. M. K. Bousch.

"There, my blessing with thee! And Catarrh of the Nome. these few precepts in thy memory see Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street, thou character. . . Give every man Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"I am entirely cured of my catarrh of care of my home doctor, and had Leca man's censure, but reserve they judg-. ese nose by your Peruna. My case was for four months. ment."-Hamlet, Act 1, Scene 3. Excel-. :evere one."-Herman Ehlke.

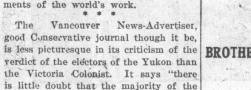
Catarrh of the Throat. B. H. Runvan, Salesville, O., writes: " I suffered with catarrh of the throat for five years. I was induced to try Punch is getting up in years, but age Peruna. I have used five bottles and am apparently cannot wither nor custom

perfectly well."-B. H. Runyan. stale the infinite variety of his accom-Catarrh of The Ear. plishments. He grows upon one. His Mr. Archie Godin, 188 Beech street, ompany is agreeable to every Britton; Fitchburg, Mass., writes:

to many we can easily believe it is absc-"Peruna has cured me of catarrh of for eighteen or twenty mouths. He took vice gratis. lutely indispensable. John Bull, despite his great material proportions, is still a for several years."-Archie Godin.

HIS DISAPPEARANCE

sentimentalist. He reveres Punch for the sake of the great men who have been connected with that journal, and he reads it because it has thus far avoided STIRTAN STORY the general levelling down that is al leged to be taking place in all depart-



view of Mr. Chamberlain's mission. Mr



BOR CATABRH OF THE MEAD

"I am well of catarrh of the stomach fter suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manain and I feel like a new man now."-A. W. Graves.

Polvic Catarrh. I have taken five bottles of it and am last winter, I became afflicted win ca-Mic. Katie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind. writes: "I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the ab-

ien, back, had storpach trouble and take Peruna. My little girl who is than I have for forty years."-Mrs. headache caused by calarrh. I followed your directions: took Peruna and Manain according to directions, and how Catarrh of the Bladder happy I feel that I am relieved of Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street such a distressing allment."-Miss Katia

Lochman. "I was troubled with catarrh of the Catorrh of The Bownes urethra and bladder for two years. At Mr. Henry Entrion, South Bend, Sugar

the time I wrote to you I was under the ::ניטווד "The doctor said I had estarth of the borrels and 1 took his medicine, Las "I followed your directions bu! ino with no relief. I was getting work all

nonths, and can say Foruna cured me the time. of that trouble."-John Smith. "Before I had taken a half bottle of Peruna I felt like a new man."-H Catarih of The Hond.

Enizion. Mr. D. R. Ramsey writes in a recent If you do not receive prompt and sal-

letter from Pine Bluff, Aik., the folisfactory results from the use of Perune, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a lowing: "My son, Loon Ramsey, four years of full statement of your case and he will age, suffered with catarrh of the head be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

the middle ear. I feel better than I have one bottle of your Peruna and could Address Dr. Hartman, President of hear as good as ever."-D. R. Ramsey, The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Q.

> HIGH CLASS CONCERT his desk with Judge Gordon. After he left home we got a telegram advising us t) proceed to Portland at once and secure Miss Goodwin and Number of Local release of my brother, whom the Artists Will Appear on Tuesday message said was in custody. Expect-Evening. ig to find him in some secluded place ---we followed out instructions. We engaged detectives, and all the police in Portland worked on the case. We the city the final touches to the concert With the arrival of Miss Goodwin in coked in every hospital, and every place to be given on Tuesday evening are be-

except the convents. We even watched or the streets to see if we could not lo-cate our brother, under some guard and in chains. We also went to the post-

CLYDE'S

A glance at the map and shows on the no large, deep indentati the Island. Rich in heavily timbered, an tural land and othe it is still an almost to all, excepting a lin are few and far betw tation facilities have

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	has long been aware of the way the wind	this at a time when the party in power	compete with the great American roads	is little doubt that the majority of the		in chains. We also went to the post-	antee of its being high close in some	1 1 122
	is blowing in Canada. In fact, we believe	is showing numerous indications of de-	which now traverse the alleged more	electors has decided wisely in the selec-	Athanabal well and medit and	master, and produced a photograph,	nices of its being high class, in every	
	is blowing in Canada. In fact, we believe	moralization." The evidence of demoral-	genial territories from a climatic point	tion of a representative."	H. C. That Minday May Is Allow and	which he recognized as a likeness of my brother who had come to him on two		i.
	its influence is so potent that it has had	ization was furnished a few days later	of view, to the south. No doubt the	times an an an and and and a	He Says That Missing Man Is Alive and	different occasions for registered letters.	Miss Goodwin, whose musical success	Star 1
	something to do with veering the cur-	through the ballot box. That is the only	or men, to the south. no doubt the	THE STRAIN O' SCOTS.	Not in Confinement-Search	Some hand writing of my brother's was	cannot fail to give satisfaction to Vic-	
	rent of the atmosphere into its present	kind of evidence that is of any value. It	Professor has noted the fact that during	Av. A. AMUCADOM IM DIOCUM DIME		also produced, which the post office	torians, will appear at the concert after	
	course.	it c to the mono	the present week the thermometer fell	Nootld hand	in Portland.	official also identified. Failing in all	a training of nearly three years in the	
	Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues	is much more satisfying than the hearting	lower in the balmy atmospheric curtain	Tae a Scot whan he's far awa',	the manual of the second state while and	other resources to find our man we in-	best musical centres of Europe. Her	· All States of Physics Inc.
	on the Joint High Commission ascer-	assertions of newspapers or the boastings		Far frae the dear auid mitherland,	The bear galler dates I want when the owner	serted an advertisement in the Portland	selections on Tuesday evening include the following: "L'ete." by Chaminade:	
a she in the	tained the views of the representatives	of politicians. Sir Wilfrid Laurier seems		An' hame, an' fren's, an' a'.	a state of the second second second	Oregonian, which brought us the in-	"Aim-moi," by Chopin; "She is Far	
Sale.	of the United States upon the question	to have managed to draw the curtain	an handly arnost him to accout the ton-		During the last few weeks many sen-	formation that my brother had been	From the Land," by Frank Lambert, and	
	of reciprocity. They are satisfied that	over the alleged dissensions in the ranks	timony of men who have lived in and		sational stories have been published in	working in a sawmill and had been	"Reine de Saba," by C. H. Gounod,	
CALL CONTRACT	or reciprocity. They are satisfied that	of his supporters pretty effectually.	에 바라가 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이	Burn	the American papers, and, indeed, in a	boarding at a Mr. Bestow's place. The	The programme embraces in addition	1.5.3
	no treaty which would prove fair and		travelled through the despised land and		number throughout British Columbia re-	1 roprietor of this house described my	to these vocal numbers many other at-	- Carlos
(equitable to the people of Canada can		to set his prejudices aside, but if the	and a material mate the bacat o a Bara	garding the mysterious disappearance of	brother as being a man of sober habits.	tractive features. The Florodora Sex-	1 2 2
	be negotiated in the present mood of the			Scot's face, Though harsh in ilka line,	Frank A. Stirtan from his home in Phil-	who never went out at night and who	tette will be given by the following:	
	men who govern the republic. Events		cpinions of a practical railway man like	For Honor there has left its trace	adelphia two years 2g).	had few associates. An officer of the Salvation Army supplied the informa-	Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Misses Prior,	
	have also demonstrated that it is impos-	characterise a political party is oppor-	Mr. Hays with disdain, perhaps he will	An' 'Iruth has made its sign.	It is claimed that he had been spirit-	tion that Stirtan had left two days pre-	Green, Worlock, Hunt and Anita Good-	
Children in	sible, or next to impossible, to draft any	tunism, which is the negation of all	doign to how his our to the words of the	"Tis a face the world can a'ways trust	ed away by a notorious sect, and that	vious to the appearance of the advertise-	win, and Messrs. R. Powell, Geo.	
	trade treaty which will be satisfactory	principle." If we did not know the Star	general manager of one of the roads	Bie respect at manot,	he had been the victure of a plot which	ment. Mr. Bestow's son said he had	Phillips, A. Gore, Chas. Pooley, R. Wor-	
	to a necessary majority of the American	well, we might be tempted to conclude		It ave was brevely faced	probably resulted in his death. Mrs.	worked with Stirtan, and found him to	lock and T. Holman. Miss Prior will	CLY
	to a necessary majority of the finithfully		which runs through the most-ravored	Thenels monthint titles the sound of the sould	Stirtan has been instituting a search	be not only industrious but sane in every	introduce a "specialty in which she ex-	- of 2,500-t
	Senate. We suppose that body faithfully		nation." Mr. J. F. Stevens, general man-		all over the continent for her missing	respect. These men also recognized	cells, namely, the singing of Coon songs.	
	represents the sentiments of the major-	Quebec, who brought Archbishop Lange-	ager of the Great Northern Railway, the	As it fa's on a Scottish ear,	husband, but without success. She has	the picture of my brother."	Herbert Taylor will take part, and Miss	few cared
	ity of the people of the United States.		matter which Mrs T T TIII mas	For, whaursoe'er it be spoke or sung,	crossed from the Atlantic to the Pacific,	Respecting the allegations made by	Gertie Loewen will be the pianist. Mr.	home.
	In fact, it is possible there is a unanim-	vin all the way from the Northwest to	wides when eaked by a poperton of an	F IL HAS ILS MEIN HES UCAL.	in hopes of getting traces of her hus-	Mrs. Stirtan that Mr. Stilliman, a promi-	Taylor will give the song from the	During th
	ous understanding between people and	tell the electors of Malsonneuve, who are	Eastern paper what he thought of the	Frae oot his native glen.	band, only to find all her efforts defeated. Stirtan is said to have belonged to that	nent Martinist, was responsible to a	Trappist, by Meyerbeer, and "Toreador," from Carman.	the Yreka
	representatives that no treaty shall pass	mostly French-Canadians, that the	determination of the Grand Trunk Roll.		mysterious order known as the Martin-	certain extent for the disappearance of	The dancing by little girls will also be	pluck of
	which does not promise at least three-	Manitoba School Question is not settled	way to build through "sub-Arctic Can-		ists, and it has been further alleged that	her husband, Mr. Stirtan says he has a	a great attraction Little Marguerite	brought ab
1 martin	fourths of the advantages to the repub-	and that it never can be settled on the		There's maethan mke the mit o an auto	he is now in a certain "fastness" of	letter written by his brother from Port-	Bellinger, who is only nine years old,	in the dis
	tourths of the advantages to the repub-	basis it at present rests upon. Or if the	ada" to the Pacific Ocean, said:	Scot's sang Tae cheer ye whan yer wae,	Theosophists in California, which is pro-	(land, Ore., which will vindicate that per-	will give an original Sheeny Cake Walk	centres, ar
	lic. That understanding may not be the	"principles" of the Star were not so well	"I think it is a grand thing for the	Tae bring back the days that are fied sae		sen. This letter is dated December 3rd,	and Marguerite Hill will appear in the	the eve of
	result of any formal negotiations. It		Grand Trunk and a grand thing for Can-		by armed guards; that no effort to secure	1900, and is addressed to his wife and	Butterfly Dance. A French minuet will	a number
	simply exemplifies the normal condition	as a rebuke of Mr. Monk for asserting	ada; its just what you want to open your	As it were bit yesterday. 'Tnae sangs that yer mither used tae croon	an answer to the queries dispatched	scn, a boy 14 years of ege. It says in	be danced by little Dorothy Hunter	teing inat
	of the minds of the American people.		country.	As she dandled ye on her knee;	there by Mrs. Stirtan had been made;	part: "There is nothing I can say fur-	Leslie, who is only four years of age,	
	Although the Detroit convention was	that Quebec has been robbed of her	Tou consider, then, there is ampro			ther than what I have said in the letter when I left Philadelphia. Poor Mr.	and Gladys Anderson, another little miss.	NAMES OF TAXABLE
	called by Americans who profess to be	rights by the traitor Laurier, who has		Tae mak' yer bluid flow free.	holding up spiritual and physical anni-	Silliman I am sorry was blamed for my	The proceeds of the concert will be de-	and the second
	anxious for more liberal trade relations	denied her the proportion of representa-			bilation as the punishment of a traitor.	leaving. He urged me not to go, and	voted to a charitable purpose.	- · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	with Canada, the addresses of the speak-	tion in the cabinet to which she is en-				asked me to live with him in Vineland	NUMERICA TO TANK	
	ers plainly indicated that the advantages	titled and which she always received	is so vast you eastern people have no	Triat tak! It thusn'th an' through	iief that her husband is not alive."	a week or two to see if my mind would	NEW SOLDIERS.	I steras
	they are prepared to accord this coun-	when Conservatives were at the head of	f conception of its possibilities. Do you	Tae keep ye aye in a cheerie mood	The case altogether is a most raysteri- ous one, but there is a local side to the	change, and then be contented to remain		
	they are prepared to accord this could	the Ministry. The Star knows that	know that in a few years they will be producing a billion bushels of wheat a		story which when told simplifies it to a	in Philadelphia. He was the only per-	More Recruits For the Gallant Fifth-	
	try bear no proper proportion to the	these are the words of an opportunist, of	producing a billion busicis of macuo a	As weel's the ways o' men;	great extent. In Victoria there is re-	soft whom I told I was going away, and	Claims For Compensation.	
	benefits they hope to reap.			Tae gi'e ye strength in life tae plod	siding a brother of the missing man in	he did not know where I was going."		
	But it can do no harm to discuss such		1		the person of George S. Stirtan, while	Messrs. Stirtan, after securing the in-	The following regimental order has	
	an interesting subject as improved trade		1	Thank God, my lads, for the auld Scot's	Josiah Stirtan, another brother, resides	formation above given, were satisfied	been issued by Capt. Hall, commander of the Fifth Regiment:	
	relations in an academic way. If a	than remain in opposition with his party.	"It is more fortile than your western	Thank God ye are Scottish born,	in Lulu Island. The former was seen			
	treaty could be negotiated which would	Besides our contemporary knows that	prairies?"	For the stream that courses in ilka vein	by a Times representative Friday,	any kind of captivity. They are also	The following men having been attested are taken on the strength of the regiment	
	be absolutely fair to both countries, there	its contemporaries of the same persua-	"Well, it is just as fertile, anyway."	Is bluid that name can scorn.	and while greatly opposed to notoriety	satisfied that he was same and capable	and given the numbers opposite their	1 1
	is no question at all that the general	sion in other parts of Canada have	e "Did you have a good crop out west	t Heroes an' martyrs deid lang syne Gave o' that bluid tae flow,	of any kind, had no hesitancy about pro-	of looking out for himself. They there- fore telegraphed to his wife not to come	names: No. 33, Gr. Frank Archie Waller,	
	effect would be most beneficial. We dif-	proved beyond possibility of contraven-		That Scotlan's honor micht never tyne,	nouncing many of the reports circulat-	West, as she could do nothing further.	20th Oct., 1902; No. 4, Gr. James Henry Taylor, 20th Oct., 1902; No. 18, Gr. Thomas	
	fer from the Colonist and from Mr. John	tion that Quebec has grasped much more	e "Splendid; we have carried over a hun-		ed regarding his brother as false and	The domestic relationships between hus-	James Arnall, 27th Oct., 1902; No. 189, Gr.	
	fer from the Colonist and from Mr. John		f dred million bushels ourselves for local		malicious.	band and wife were at times pleasant,	Henry Gould Ware, 8th Dec., 1902; No. 70, Gr. Clarence Foot, 9th Dec., 1902; No.	and the second second
	Charlton as to the effect such improved			Oor forbears lo'ed sae dear-	There are phases of the case which Mr. Stirtan does not care to enter into	and at other times very unpleasant. Mrs.	86, Gr. Edward Shields, 10th Dec., 1902;	
	relations would have upon the political	fuid Tanutida	"What do you think of the American	St. Andra's Nicht? lat us rax a hand	at present, but he denies that his bro-		No. 226, Gr. Edwin Thomas Laurie, 11th	
	sentiments of Canadians History proves	frid Laurier.		Tae Scotsmen far an' near; For the sake o' the bluid in a' oor veins	ther is demented or dead or that he had	Frank was quite the reverse-a student	Dec., 1902; No. 300, Gr. Wm. Edward Evans, 11th Dec., 1902.	
7	that during the period when our trade	Towards the end of the Star's article		. An' the land o' a common thocht;	been hanished from home by the Theo-	of occult science and a broad thinker.	The following men having been re-	
	relations with the United States were	the shadow of a great political calamity	y but there's planty of good poonla left he	An' may name gae back, while Life re-	sophists, or that he is being kept in se-	They were both firm characters and of	sworn are continued on the strength of the	
	most intimate the attachment to out	seems to have descended upon the writer	hind enough to keep the Great Northern	1 On the honest name o' a Scot	clusion by armed men. When spoken to		regiment: No. 75; Gr. H. Bayley, No. 2 Co.; No. 114, Gr. E. M. Bradley, No. 3 Co.;	1
	magant institutions was doppost It was	A premonition of the results of the bye	- doing all the figuring it can to keep them			Mr. Stirtan in conclusion laughs at the	No. 148; Gr. W. Duncan, No. 3 Co.	B.C.5
	during the period of Canada's greater	t elections seized him, but he summoned	d attended to."	Belfast, Dec. 13The visiting Cana-	following particulars of the case:	stories told about his brother's cruci-	The war office has rejected the claims for compensation for injury to health in-	6
	unting the period of Canada's greates	philosophy and resignation to his aid	d That is an arport sollman mar's asis	dian team, in their first football match	"My brother," he said, "when he left	fixion, and pronounces them all rubbish.	curred on service in South Africa with the	SKIL
	isolation that the Tories of the olde	- and counselled his readers to remain true	That is an expert ranway man's opin	here to-day, defeated the Ulster eleven	Philadelphia left his wife a letter stat-	His brother he holieves is living in	2nd Batt., R. C. R., of the following men	up lumb
	times got up agitations in favor of an	and stoodfort in the investor remain true	e 1011 of "sub-Arctic Canada." The question	by a score of one goal and two touch	ing that he was going away, never to	California free from all former associa-	enlisted from the 5th Regiment, C. A.: No. 7041, Pte. J. M. Dixon; No. 7050, Pte.	y
	nexation. That fact encouraged Ameri	- and steadfast in the journeyings along	competition he does not consider at	downs to a goal and one touch down.	ieturn. There were directions to leave	tuns.	P. Greaves; No. 7057, Pte. E. Hutchings.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1
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crected to accommodate (2) men, while the beach there are bunk houses and cook houses to accommodate 40 mea. The company has also erected a store The company has also erected a store with a good stock of staple supplies for the accommodation of the men. There is at present a good wharf for slips 40x100, with water alongside suf-ficiently deep to float the largest boats that will call there. A second wharf

is now being piled, and when completed will be 40x80 feet. The contract, too, has been let to Messrs. Sherbourne & Smith, of Victoria, for the erection of ore bunkers to Fold 2,500 tons. These will be situated at the lower terminus of the aerial trans

Since that time the company have been About the beginning of December the factured by the Compressed Air Machin-

52.300 for freight and \$5 for similing charges. To accomplish this not only had men and supplies to be hurried in, tut a road had to be built and cofduroyed for a mile and a quarter, bunkers built for 500 tons and other necessary arrangements made.
The Crofton shipment was sent 30 days after the Tacoma one, and gave show the same returns.
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Since that time the company have been

VIEW IN QUATSING NARROW S (LCUNING SOUTH.)-The mountain in the distance is across the southeast aim. The peaks are just above the Yreka Communis property.

creating up the big quarry of ore, and owners' made another fortunate strike err Co., of Sun Francisco. now have nearly 2,000 tons on the dump, in the tunnel being run in to tap Clyde's The company has ten hor The company has ten horses employed the ore in the lower portion of the cuts heing superior to that above being superior to that above. At the mine bunk houses have been working on the tranway, bunkers, etc. From the wharf the property is reach-The new owners said that it would be

ecessary to devise some more economiand closed an agreement with R. C. Riblet & Co., of Nelson, the aerial trazaway builders, to construct a line for. them. This is to be completed by No-vember 4th. It is 3,600 feet in length,

CLYDE'S CUT, COMSTOCK MOUNTAIN .- Showing method of quarrying out ore on Yreka property. Part of the dump is seen. All to the lef. is ore.

A glance at the map of Vancouver Island shows on the northwest coast is the early sevenice conservation facilities have been so bad that the deard of the key and far between, and transport tation facilities have been so bad that the deard of the more thank of the tark where here the the the tark and the the tark of the the tark are the tark of the tark





perty were rerused, but the hardy set-tlers finally found that the development of the property without capital was an exceedingly hazardous thing, and dis-roced of their interests to the Yreka Cop-per Co. To this Yreka company must be ac-orded the premier position among those who are striving in the face of discour-bagement to open up the wealth of the dis-t started by the company, and gave a

msical success ction to Vicconcert after years in the arope. Her ning include Chaminade; ie is Far Lambert, and Gounod. in addition other atdora Sexfollowing: ses Prior, Anita Goodowell, Geo. bley, R. Worss Prior will ch she exf Coon songs. rt, and Miss oianist. Mr. from the ."Toreador." will also be Marguerite years old. r Cake Walk pear in the minuet will thy Hunter years of age, little mis rt will be, deallant Fifthsation. order has commander en attested regiment ite their Waller, 's Henry 8, Gr. Thomas ; No. 189, Gr. ec., 1902; No. h Dec., 1902; No. h Dec., 1902; Laurie, 11th Wm. Edward

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e claims health in-ca with the llowing men ent. C. A.: . 7050, Pte.



SKIDWAY, DOWN COMSTOCK MOUNTAIN .- This is used for hauling for the flume line. It is 600 feet long.

agement to open up the wealth of the dis- | started by the company, and gave a This ledge also gives an average of 10 LOWER HUNKERS AND TRAM LI NE .- Bunker capacity, 2,500 tons.



YREKA AERIAL TRAM LINE .- Showing right of way cut down Comstock Mountain to s

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er at an angle of 35 degrees.

ed by a stiff climb of about a mile over a road that is fairly good considering the grade. The main camp is at an elevation of about 1,100 feet. The photos accompanying this article will show the enormous body of ore disclosed in the present workings. The upper camp, with its collection of buildings, stands on a level plateau, the lower side of which drops sheer for a distance of over 70 feet. The river which passes down the mountain at this point falls over this cliff, forming a waterfall which is not only beautiful but of the greatest com ercial value, furnishing ample power for all of the company's operations. The right-of-way for the aerial tran way, which has been cut out, is shown one of three accompanying cuts. Another property in the district which attracting some attention is situated

further up the southeast arm, and on its porth side, about five miles from solt water. This was discovered about two years ago. Recent discoveries show an extension of the lead giving all the co litions for a fissure vein. The ledge runs at right angle to the rim of con rock. One wall is of porphyry and one of diorite. The company owning the claim are at

present busy getting a good rond-into the property, the first requisite before extensive work can be undertaken. It is situated near a fine lake, St. Olaf. about pine miles long and from one to two wide. There are also two other maller lakes, and all are drained by forble creek.

There are also a number of smaller properties on which assessment work has heen kept up, while larger portions of the country have never been explored. In addition to the vast quartz deposits " that portion of the island, an explora ion of some of the streams running in the ocean at Quatsino Sound and farther torth discloses the presence of black and containing gold in paying quanti-

In an agricultural sense the whole disriet is full of possibilities. At Cape Scatt, on the extreme northwest point of the island, there is a big tract of level alluvial seil, which has been peo-There are no mines in operation in the Care Scott district, but coal, copper and gold have been found. About seventy mple reside here.

The agricultural resources of Quat-

Leavy soil, and I have never seen finer

crops of field and garden produce in Eng-

land than have been raised here, wher

the clearing of the land and the tillage

	OPARTY COMPARING CONTRACTOR	CICTOMIA HIMES, IUESDAI, DECEMBER (0, 1902	
sino are well set out by Henry Varney, a resident there, who says: "This is a small settlement at present, there being about fifteen or sixteen peo- ple occupying hand here, but we have a population of about sixty souls, includ- ing children, and, as you are doubtless aware, composed chiefly of Scendin- avians. "Although possessed of a fine, mild, equable climate, agriculture, I am sorry to state, has not made much progress amongst us, principally owing to the	PORT HARDY THE FUTURE METROPOLIS OF THE NORTH END OF VANCOUVER	Ballas, appeared before the magistrate on Friday. The case was remanded on \$200 bail in the meantime. He is charged with staling the very best Sun- day trousers of one of the complainants and the \$3.75 that was in the pockets, in the bart \$15	BY SILAS K. E Author of "God's Outo Fate," "To Pay 9 Such is Life," "To

until next year, when money will be evailable out of ordinary revenue to SYNOPSIS OF PR urchase a site at reasonable cost in a ocality as near as possible to the centist, who finds it eas re of the city. He felt confident that praised than sion to paint Cleveland, at Luilding operations would be commenced hurst, Kent. His Worship then dealt at length with as cash is very time. Basil find the Point Ellice bridge question, and after explaining the negotiations, said comed, as, indeed, who is a neighbor that plans for a riveted structure were Low being prepared, which would be his sitter, who is satisfactory to all concerned. The tenbeauty, favorably.

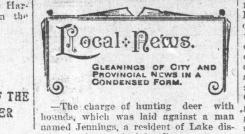
tion. Her sister Eliz nerves supposed the household After oicture to his studio in and the thought of her f "My Lady Bounti liends tell him he

> CHAPTER The Dream o

It is the privilege of every generation to awa come famous. Basil Per to be one of them. His be of any wide or end for the moment, and i that interests itself in a unmistakably to the fro had won almost instan tion, and in a few days society and the clubs. At first he found it o that he and Basil Penda ple were talking about, same individual. For a to stand apart from him plate with curious interdividual who bore his na clothes. It was not unti crowd before his picture the remarks that were m able to identify himsel genius that had arisen art.

The sensation was a and not at all like he in be. He had dreamt of b as most men have done. the thrills of ecstasy through his veins when proclaimed from the hou imagined the lordly air would walk through the The reality was entir felt humbled and chaster to hide from people, h nition; and when his fi lated him he felt un wished they would talk else. Neither was it a ence to find that people bim with scant courtesy were now intensely anxie acquaintance, and alm in their manner. Howeve might appear in the eyes was the same in his own mere suggestion in tone others that he belonged t der-that he was son from what he was a made him blush and almost And yet there was anot this. It was no doubt p his work recognized. best of which he was c picture. It had been a lal when it was completed he he would never be able to thing better, .perhaps neve good again, and if life had out recognition, it would bitter disappointment to artist also, it was a plea the commendation of the stood what good and cons meant. For the tattle of did not care, but it was

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trict, in the provincial police court, was ing. If he doesn't pay the amount he Sunday schools are cordially invited to dismissed Thursday morning. , will spend Christmas in jail, as the alter- attend

native is a month's imprisonment. -Smoke issuing trom the Balmoral ------

Chemainus on Friday to take in the ball -The last gap in the Dominion go given under the auspices of the Ladies'



'The development. of our resources

bring into prominence many new Lames

LOWER CAMP OF YREKA C O .- Situated on southeast arm, showin g part of work done by the company.

ciently accomplished. Coming from a prairie country, almost destitute, where the soil simply needed to be scratched on the surface and drawn up into hills. Hardy Bay. Now they are almost as familiar as household words, owing to the prominence and rapid development in the article development is the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence and rapid development is the source of the prominence is constrained by the prominence is constrained by the source of the prominence is constrained by the source of the prominence is constrained by the prominence is constrained in the prominence is const to produce heavy crops, the majority of of our mineral and timber wealth in by plaster drying operations in connec- in Creek to a point on the other side, the ranchers here bitterly bemoan their that vicinity, all last summer immease tion with the recently constructed addi- connecting with the line to Clayoquot. lot, and do not appear to understand the quantities of material mining supplies tion. necessity of grubbing the soil for a foot and provisions have been shipped to necessity of grubbing the soil for a loot and provisions have been shipped to or more to get out the roots and bould-ers in order to raise a crop. Not only ment of a large amount of capital culture in the pulp, pa-does this seem to me to be a sine qua non labor in the near future in the pulp, pa-malt, having been discharged from the to do the capital culture in the pulp, pa-malt, having been discharged from the to do the capital culture in the pulp, pa-malt, having been discharged from the to do the capital culture in the pulp, pa-the line which foils the capital culture in the pulp, pa-malt, having been discharged from the tends along the canal to Ucluelet and does this seem to me to be a sine qua non to successful cultivation, but manuring leer and mining industries are bound ship. They were taken into custody by to some extent seems also necessary on some soils here. It may be that lime, The most direct route, and that prefer- gration department were notified conin many instances, is the only element needful. There is limestone in abundance here, but no knowledge as to burning it. In others, potash is wanting, as the best in British Columbia, offering to again join the ship. proved by the marvellous effect a sowsafe and good anchorage for the largest vessels afloat.

ing of dry wood ashes has had. The writer's experience, however, has been that nothing equals the effect of an application of barn-yard manure, along with deep and thorough cultivation of Unfortunately, however, only the soil. one or two settlers possess even a cow, so that other means of fertilizing the soil have to be sought for. Now, seaticipated. weed can be obtained here in unlimited quantities, and as all the locations at present have been made on the salt water, this can be obtained quite easily

and immediate construction will begin. The harbor is easily approached by the There are very few ranchers who have largest ocean steamers, and when these pot a large bed of kelp outside their connect with the proposed Island rail-"For a long time I have tried to con-

to settle up the north country quickly. Provincial Officer Campbell. The immired by those having business at Quat- cerning the matter. Upon an affidavit

-The Toronto Mail and Empire says: A charter has been granted to build a "Rev. J. C. Speer, D. D., pastor of railway to the north, Hardy Bay the Fueld Avenue Methodist church, has, A charter has been granted to build a objective terminal point. The towns to it is understood, received a call from is an ideal one, level, easily drained, McCaul street church, to go into effect tundance of water and every requisite after June next. Rev. C. Morris, the for a modern model city, and a rapid in- pastor of McCaul street church, is at crease in population, and building is anpresent out of the city. A board meeting will soon he held to choose a new The Dominion government have select- pastor, and Mr. Speer will probably be

ed the site for the much-needed wharf chosen." ------Preparations are being made by the

Higgins,

teachers and students of the High Tuesday, school to give an entertainment next

traffic will go by this route. The owners I riday evening. The aim is the repro-duction of the contents of a magazine as will be offered the ne editorship of the sible by tableaux and

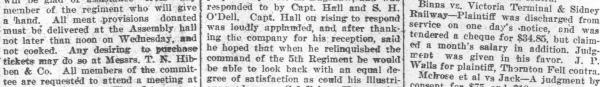
This brings Victoria into direct tele-

graphic communication with the West thence to Clayoquot, a half mile of cable having also been laid from the Mainland of Vancouver Island across Clayoquot Sound to Stubbs Island, a couple of sino Sound, is by way of Hardy Bay being signed that the men would be taken townsite, the harbor of which is one of out of the country they were released, has been placed in the store of Stockam has been placed in the store of Stockam & Dawson, on Stubbe Island.

-At St. Joseph's hospital Friday even-ing Eleanor, the 12-year-old daughter of Ald. McCandless, underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

> -The four-masted schooner Fred J Woods, with sulphur for the Chemical Works, arrived from Hako date via Portland Saturday.

-Third Officer Herbert, of the ship Pengwern, has passed his examination for second officer's papers. The second officer will work for chief's papers next

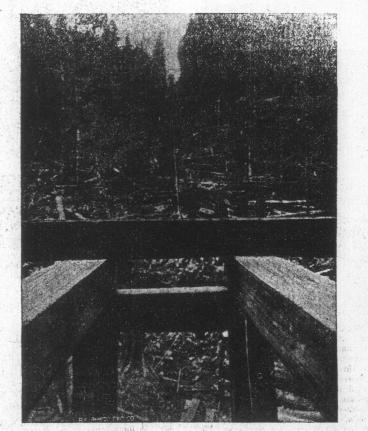


tered for plaintiffs. F. B. Gregory for to the Sons to come along and join the plaintiffs. gallant 5th. Sheen vs. Allan-Plaintiff obtained Corp. Baker, R. E., faveroed the comjudgment for \$82 and costs. F. B. Gregory for plaintiff.

Bro. J. Critchley in a very afternoon. At the latter session the speech proposed the toast of the Dominreverend gentleman spoke along Sunday ion and Provincial Parliaments. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., respondin to the toast, said that in regard to this

church. A social gathering will be held Prior at the helm. In regard to the

None of Her Friends Believed She Could:



to Successful Affair. held in the Foresters' ball, and there were more than two hundred in attendance Music was furnished most satisfactorily by Finn's orchestra, and the affair was voted by all an unqualified success. Be-The Sons of England held a very sucfore leaving the dancers gave three rousday, the occasion being the twenty-day, the occasion being the twentyessful function at the Cafe Royal Friing cheers for the Ladies' Auxiliary, who ere responsible for the night's pleasure. eighth anniversary of the order, and the has been practically accepted, and the

Inviting Festive Board, Good Company

and Excellent Speeches Contributed

carly next year.

haracter.

Ald. Williams also responded.

Hostss" concluded the list,

of the County court

Sapper D. Carlos sang a comic song in

H. D. Helmcken proposed the "Press,"

which J. W. Sexton briefly respond-

Bro. W. Jones gave the toast the

Mrs. Kingsley and Mr. Greenwood re-

sponded. This brought a very enjoyable

COUNTY COURT.

Mr. Justice Drake Gives Judgment in a

Number of Cases.

The following cases were decided by

Mr. Justice Drake at the recent sittings

Dyke et al vs. Kircheimer-An action

for \$350 on account of a piane retained by defendant from stock of plaintiffs, for, whom he was formerly agent. Defen-

which he had paid. Judgment was given

Binns vs. Victoria Terminal & Sidney Railway-Plaintiff was discharged from

service on one day's notice, and was

tendered a cheque for \$34.85, but claim-

Walls for plaintiff, Thornton Fell contra. Mchrose et al vs Jack-A judgment by

consent for \$75 and \$10 costs was en-

MRS. YOUNG'S CASE

A STRANGE CASE THAT BAF

FLED DOCTORS.

Recover and Her Case Has Excited

Great Interest.

From the Courier, Trenton, Ont.

The case of Mrs. Robert Young, of

Stanley street, Trenton, is one that has

caused a great deal of talk among those

who are acquainted with her. Mrs.

Young is now in her seventh-eighth

year, and is quite vigorous for a woman

of that age. Three years ago she took

a chill, which appeared to affect her whole system. Her lower limbs and

body swelled to such an extent that she

they can be obtained by mail at 50c. a

direct to the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont.

came so di

for the plaintiffs. J. M. Bradburn for plaintiffs, A. P. Luxton contra.

The "Host and

twelfth annual banquet of the local time for its completion is ten months --A. Horel, of Crofton, has been awarded the contract for the new school lodges, Alexandra, 116, and Pride of the from the first of this month, Island, 132. About one hundred and The last question dealt with by the Mayor was the James Bay improvement. house to be erected at North Salt Spring. The school building is to be a very fine one, and is regarded as sufficient to meet around the festive board, which was well every demand upon its accommodation. filled with tempting dishes, and it is

-On her last trip up to the Fraser needless to say that justice was done the the steamer Princess Louise rescued a same. fisherman whose boat had drifted sea The man was quite exhausted The C The chair was occupied by Bro. Hon. E. G. Prior, supported on each hand by

when picked up, and would doubtless E. G. Prior, supported on each hand by "Ladies." Bro. G. Gardiner responded, have been drowned had not the steamer His Worship Mayor Hayward, Capt. followed by A. Petch singing "Alice, Hall, of the 5th C. A., and Rev Baugh Where Art Thou?" Allen and Richard Hall, M. P. P. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Ann

Col. Prior, in proposing the health of Harris took place on Monday from the family residence, No. 151 Fort street, His Majesty the King, stated that in the function to a close. past it had not been usual to speak to that toast, but he would follow the cusat 9.15 o'clock, and a few minutes later at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, where tom now set by some of the most dis-tinguished men of the Empire, for as it religious services were conducted. There was a large attendance of friends. was the first time the Sons of England

in Victoria had met at the festive hoard Don't Let the Gift Question since the coronation, he wished to express his pride, as a Briton, in having Bother You. such a King. He recalled the circum-

Make out your list, and come and check it off here. That's the casiest and most in-expensive way. We've something for everybody. Call and see us, we can save you mopey. stances of the late illness of His Majesty, and the great rejoicings at his recovery. He said that the King was one you money. FAWCETT'S FAMILY DRUG STORE, Cor. Douglas St. and King's Road. of nature's gentlemen, always doing the

-About fifty Victorians journeyed to

Auxiliary of the hospital. The ball was

come along.

right thing at the right moment, and was dant contended the instrument had been included amongst a number of pianos for -The decorating committee for the regimental ball are now hard at work The toast was drunk with royal honors, and then the "Imperial Forces" was proposed by Bro. E. Bagshaw, and was will be glad of assistance from any member of the regiment who will give

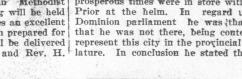
the Assembly hall on Thursday next at cus predecessor, Col. Prior. He appealed 8.30 p. m. -0--The addition to the Spring Ridge

Methodist Sunday school was opened Sunday when Rev. W. J. Sipprell, principal of the Wesleyan College, de lage Blacksmith." livered addresses in the morning and school lines, referring especially to the

necessity and importance of spiritual growth among the children. In the evening Rev. Mr. Sipprell occupied the pulpit of the Metropolitan Methodist

to-morrow evening. Besides an excellent Dominion parliament he was thankful programme, which has been prepared for that he was not there, being content to the occasion, addresses will be delivered represent this city in the provincial legis-by Rev. Elliott S. Rowe and Rev. H. lature. In conclusion he stated that he





vince the folk here what valuab of the townsite are meeting with great nearly as pos sources they possess in the shape of this article for manurial purposes. The writer success in disposing of lots in the town- dialogues, the former representing the when Dr. Reynolds rets things going. site to northern men, who seem to be illustrations and the latter the stories of It is said that the Great Northern is behas read that in the Channel Islands fully aware of the possibilities and fu- a popular monthly issue. A stage will seaweed is the principal manure used. ture of the north end of our Island. be erected in the school. Several adver 'There is, however, an immense area We are assured that the climate of the tisements will also be reproduced by

of land stretching from Marble Creek orth is even milder than the south end. some clever tableaux. Miss Watson is valley to Alert Bay, on the east coast of the island, which does not appear to It is confidently anticipated that at least the originator of this entertainment. 1,000 men will find employment in and -0require the aid of manure, for potatoes around Quatsino next summer in the -The regular meeting of the Shiphave been grown to a prodigious size various projected works, in the until vrights' Union was held in Labor hall various projected works, in the data wrights offich was not in the matters of recently almost unexplored part of the business the Railway By-law was disin this valley without the use of any

manure whatever. I have seen some weighing 284 pounds each. -The arrangements for the concert cussed at some length. It was finally decided to call a meeting of all the ex-"The lar 1 in question is at present not

bought up, and is unoccupied, and would to be given Tuesday evening in the ecutives of the different unions in the furnish farms for several hundred peoopera house are completed. The concert city for Saturday night, the 13th, at 8 rle. It is drained by Marble creek, which will be under the patronage of His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. The tend, the object being to discuss the river, with a winding course of 40 to 50 miles in a northwesterly diprogramme will be a very varied one, inrection, and draining several large lakes. cluding contributions by some of the best known artists in the city. In addition The land, I believe, will be settled upon in the near future.

to those before mentioned in the Times A. H. Ritchie, the violinist, will take part. The little misses who take part "Last winter the climbing roses on the remained all winter lux riheuse ant in folinge. u the dancing will be a very attractive waters coniguous to Quatsino The Sound abound in fish. It is usual for feature of it. Programmes will be sold in to get a haul of 18 to 30 haliat 10 cents each at the doors. There the Indi will also be candy sold during the inter-5 o'clock in the morning but bety afternoon. Proper fishing mission between the two parts of the ard programme. The proceeds of the con-11 obtain fish in tons. Clams outfits cert are to go to a charitable cause. dant, and a clam factory operare ab



TREKA LOWER ORE BUNKERS-SIDE VIEW.

daily edition of the Vancouver Ledger hind the paper.

-The committee having in charge the arrangements for the concert to be given by the Rugby Football-Club in Institute hall next Thursday evening have prepared a first class programme for that occasion. Among those taking part will be A. T. Goward. The programme will be entirely musical.

-Kate Wallace, a woman who has been frequently before the police magis-trate on the charge of drunkenness, apo'clock, and it is hoped that all will atpeared again on Saturday. Sentence was deferred until Monday, and in the matter more fully for the purpose of meantime she will be given an opporcalling a public meeting. The shiptunity to get out of town. The the Chinese wood cutter of the Dallas, tant and Catholic Orphans' Homes.

who is charged with stealing some clothes and money from a couple of cooks em--The Horticultural Society met on ployed at the same place, was adjourn-Thursday at the city hall. An interesting ed until Tuesday.

paper was read upon "The Culture of the Dahlia," by Mr. Wilkerson. A discus--The death is announced of Mrs. Mary sion of the by-laws, which were sub-Ann Harris, a pioneer of Victoria. De mitted to the meeting, took place, and were amended in certain particulars. (eased, who was 76 years of age, and came to Victoria over 40 years ago, was Officers were elected as follows: Hon. the relict of the late John Harris. She president, Lieut.-Governor Joly; presi-dent, F. B. Pemberton; first vice-presiwas born in Waterford, Ireland, and dent, the Mayor for the ensuing year; directors, Messrs. Millet, Bland, Gage, take place from the family residence, 151 Fort street, at 9.15 on Monday Cockrell and Russell, and rning, and fifteen minutes later at

Mrs. Wolfenden, Mrs. Ribbet and Mrs. Siddall. The selection of a secretary and treasurer was left over for a subse-St. Andrew's R. C. cathedral. uent meeting of the board of directors.

-On Wednesday evening at the First

Baptist church, Vancouver, Rev. Dr. Grant united in the holy bonds of matri--The Mayor and aldermen held andiscontinue all soliciting for new sub-scribers during December and confine other conference with President Woods, mony Miss Mary E. Galbraith, of Paisof the Victoria Terminal Railway Comley, Ont., and Mr. H. G. Cummirgs, of all their energies to the handling of repany, Thursday, and considerable propany, Thursday, and considerable pro-gress in the negotiations, was made. The Miss Sadie Galbraith, of Victoria. Miss newal subscriptions. It is said the de-Harriet Rendell acted as flower girl. The mand from new subscribers to get on groom was supported by Mr. A. Galvarious differences have been practically | Harriet Rendell acted as flower girl. The ettled and the contract as accepted by

the city representatives and the railway braith. The bride wore a blue camel's made it absolutely necessary to suspend people will be dealt with by the council hair cloth travelling suit, and carried a the soliciting of new business and accept in the near future, after which a by-law bridal bouquet of roses and chrysan-embodying the terms agreed upon will themums. A reception was held after be submitted to the ratepayers. A meet-ing of the Mayor and aldermen will be G. Watson, on Cambie street. improvements in the agricultural columns of that paper are the direct cause of such an unusual demand from new subscrib-

hela on Monday afterncon at 3 o'clock, ------Frederick William Goodwin, of ers. when the agreement will be finally con succeed and prepared for submission to Kamloops, died at the Royal Jubilee hosthe council.

pital Friday. Deceased was 32 years -The funeral of the late John O'Don-of age and a native of Aylsham, Nor-nell, of the steamer Aorangi, took place -The funeral of the late John O'Don-

-0-----The Chinese wood cutter, Lin Wai, who is charged with the theft of some money and clothing from two of his this city, Charles Goodwin, of Speed appropriate services.

LOOKING UP THE TRAM LINE FROM THE BUNKERS.

J. Westman. The chair will be taken, would always endeavor to push a prewonder that the case has excited much leaves one son, W. H. Harris, to mourn her loss. The funers, is arranged to by R. L. Drury. Refreshments will be mier like Col. Prior as far forward as on the ladies who has personally investigated it. can possible.

Richard Hall, M. P. P., spoke of the vouch for the facts related above. Su freedom enjoyed under the British con- marvellous cures as this prove Dr. Wil-EXTRAORDINARY BUSINESS IN-CREASE.

served by the ladies.

South African war. Speaking of the Premier, he said that he should be sup-The subscription receipts of the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal ported in his efforts to bring the province a trial. All druggists sell these pills, or prosperity. Bro. Baugh Allan sang "The Friar in box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by writing Orders Gray," and for which he was

ncored. Bro. J. T. Croot proposed the health of

he Clergy in a telling speech. Bro. Baugh Allen responded, and re MARRIED. ated a few incidents in his career as a TAYLOR-SULLY-At Vancouver, on Dec. lith, Edward C. Taylor and Miss Helen K. Sully. GIBSON-HERD-At Vancouver, on Dec. minister in British Columbia.

Bro. A. Petch gave an enjoyable reci-tation entitled "Gone With a Hand-

tation entitled "Gone With a tath somer Man," and was deservedly ap-plauded. P. D. D. Bull proposed the health of the Sons of England, referring health of the Sons of England, by the by the DIED. rder

P. D. D. A. Lee responded, giving statistics regarding the order showing that the Sons of England were in a good position in all departments. Dr. Gibbs proposed Sister Lodges, to EMERSON-At New Westminster, on Dec. 9th, George G. Emerson, aged 40 years. GOODWIN-At the Royal Jubilee hospital, on the 12th inst., Frederick W. Good-win, aged 32 years, and a native of Aylsham, Norfolk, England. P. D. D. A. Lee responded giving

could scarcely move them. Her stomach be recognized by those why who had eyes to see an take solid food, and her heart fluttered comprehend. So when Ph gratulated him he felt a so violently that she could not lie in bed, and for two years had to be bolstered up of joy. Phil knew what h day and night. The chills which were about, and the comme apparently the original cause of the trou genuine friend was worth ble became chronic, and affected her two a hundred nobodies. or three times a week, and after a chill But the real thrill and her skin would turn a dark brown color. success came to him who Her friends did not believe she could of Dorothy; she would ge ver, but nevertheless did all they course, she would come u could for her. Three doctors tried their some day, and look at the skill, but to no purpose, and the strongself: she would possibly be est consolation they could offer was, "Well, you know we are all growing the rest, and to give her ple her admiration, would be old." Several advertised medicines were than fame, more than all then given her, but with no better reput together. He went day after day to in the hope that he would each day he came away dis sults. In August, 1901, Mrs. Young had ecome so had that her daughter-in-law had to come from a distance to nurse her. She brought with her some Dr. she was there, he failed Williams' Pink Pills, and persuaded the she had seen his picture, i old lady to begin their use. In the course time when he was not abo of a few weeks there could be no doubt A fortnight after the Act that they were helping her, and the docthe newspapers contained tor advised continuing their use, and ment that the picture had now, after using them for some months a thousand guineas, that it chased by the Arts Comm Corporation of a Northern of the swelling that had affected her limbs is gone; the chills no longer bother her; her stomach is restored to its normal condition, and the heart fluttering that had made it necessary to bolster her up in bed has also disappeared. It is

it was to hang in the perm of the city in question. signal for fresh congratula in on him; but by this time somewhat used to notoriety not feel the diffidence that first. Moreover, there was ant set-off; he was no lo man, a thousand guineas s riches. It meant also that able to command good pi

future work.

Yet even now fame was the satisfactory thing he h it would be. The reality t short of his dreams. If h looked at himself from the other people, it might have ferent: but he knew himse knew his limitations, realiz that what other people called to him only infinite labor a to himself he could never be very ordinary individual. There was one thing that very much, and that was that and even many of his own a great deal more in his pic could see himself, saw meanin he never intended, saw effe did not try to produce. help smiling sometimes the papers' long critiques, wh ribed his picture but gav he Sons of St. he Lifeboat" in son, R. E., racter. oposed "The oonding, allud-

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affect her limbs and ent that she Her stomach

Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-SRS:-Basil Pendarvis, a clever young ar-t, who finds it easier to get his pictures ist, who finds it easier to get his pictures praised than bought, receives a commis-cion to paint the portrait of Dorothy cleveland, at her father's house at Sand-nurst, Kent. He accepts the more readily us cash is very scarce with him at the ine. Basil finds himself hospitably wel-omed, as, indeed, his friend, Phil Duncan, who is a neighbor of Cleveland's, assured and he would be. Basil is charmed with a sitter who is a cirl not only of great

The Dream of Youth. It is the privilege of a few men in every generation to awaken some morn-ing to the discovery that they have be-come famous. Basil Pendarvis happened be of any wide or enduring order; butt be or and shriek of railwaig trains the fort the orden over finished the orden over finishe the orden over finished the orden over finished the orden over finished the orden over finishe the staid, hurriedly: the orden over finishe the orden over finis

ple were talking about, were one and the same individual. For a while he seemed to stand apart from himself-to contem-the talking about, were one and the undisguised sympathy and friendliness that he could not conceive that she late with curious interest this other in- would ever feel as a stranger towards lividual who bore his name and wore his him. Sometimes surely they would meet clothes. It was not until he stood in the crowd before his picture and listened to as friends. At any rate, he was rethe remarks that were made that he was able to identify himself with the new genius that had arisen in the world of worst, and that certainly, however pain-

The sensation was a very curious one, ful, was better than a life tormented by The scheme of the imagine in the scheme of t longer gave him pleasure. The one per-son Le wanted to see never came. He proclaimed from the housetops; he had imagined the lordly air with which he had passed through the turnstile and was would walk through the crowded street.

descending the steps when he came face | to face with Dodo and her father. The reality was entirely different. He elt humbled and chastened. He wanted Peter Cleveland was the first to speak. to hide from people, he dreaded recog-nition; and when his friends congratu-"Delighted to see you, Mr. Pendar-vis," he said. "We have come up to lated him he felt uncomfortable, and vis," he said. "We have come wished they would talk about something else. Neither was it a pleasant experi. Dodo would give me no rest until I ence to find that people who had treated brouht her. She has been worrying my life out for the last fortnight; so in him with scant courtesy in other days were now intensely anxious to renew the sheer self-defence I have had to bring were now intensely anxious to renew the acquaintance, and almost obsequious "" It is very kind of you, I am sure,"

acquaintance, and almost obsequious "" It is very kind of you, I am sure," in their manner. However differently he might appear in the eyes of others, he was the same in his own eyes; hence the was the same in his own eyes; hence the with her father. mere suggestion in tone and manner by with her father. "We are all delighted to hear of you others that he belonged to a superior or-der-that he was something different from what he was a month beforesuccess," Dodo said in her most charming manner. "Thank you very much," he replied. from what he was a monter side to all And yet there was another side to all this. It was no doubt pleasant to have this. It was no interview. He had put the the had put the solution of the s

is work recognized. He had put the best of which he was capable into his pose picture. It had been a labor of love; and "I think not," Basil said, diffidently, when it was completed he felt as though "But if you don't mind, I will turn back "I think not," Basil said, diffidently when it was completed he felt as though he would never be able to produce any-he would never be able to produce any-"Oh, please do," Dodo said, looking thing better, .perhaps never anything so

thing better, perhaps never anything so good again, and if life had passed with-out recognition, it would have been a bitter disappointment to him. As an artist also, it was a pleasure to receive the commendation of those who under-stood what good and conscientious work weather the the tattle of the commendation of the status of the s

stood what good and conscientious work meant. For the tattle of the crowd he did not care, but it was something to be recognized by those who understood— at the outside," Mr. Cleveland said. "If who had eyes to see and the heart to I leave my daughter behind, perhaps you could not comprehend. So when Phil Duncan con-gratulated him he felt a genuine thrill of joy. Phil knew what he was talking "My time is quite at her disposal," eart fluttered not lie in bed, bolstered up which were about, and the commendation of one Basil answered, with a sudden throb of genuine friend was worth the praises of his heart. "Indeed I have nothing I am e of the troucted her two a hundred nobodies. But the real thrill and rapture of his compelled to do to-day." after a chill "Well, it is fortunate that we met. But the real turn and table to hear, of of Dorothy; she would get to hear, of race; "but we intended looking you up brown color. ve she could course, she would come up to London some day, and look at the picture herlid all they to-morrow. rs tried their "You must do that in any case," Basil self; she would possibly be pleased like the stronganswered. "I should feel very much disthe rest, and to give her pleasure, to win her admiration, would be worth more ld offer was, appointed if you went back without callall growing ng upon me. nes were than fame, more than all other things "Well, take us to your picture right no better re put together. He went day after day to the Academy s. Young had ughter-in-law in the hope that he would see her, and It took them some considerable time nce to nurse each day he came away disappointed. If before they could get a good look at the to her neck and face. she was there, he failed to find her; if ner some Dr. she had seen his picture, it was at some picture, so many others were before them, but after a while the crowd moved rsuaded the In the course time when he was not about. on and the three were able to stand di-A fortnight after the Academy opened be no doubt the newspapers contained the announce-ment that the picture had been sold for Mr. Cleveland nor Dorothy spoke a word, and the docuse, and a thousand guneas, that it had been pur then the former shifted his position somee months chased by the Arts Committee of the what and looked first at the picture and ted her limbs Corporation of a Northern city, and that then at Dodo. An idea had evidently bother her it was to hang in the permanent gallery struck him and Basil watched him with of the city in question. This was the curious interest. After a few minutes o its normal of the city in question. This was the curious interest. After a few minutes signal for fresh congratulations to pour Mr. Cleveland stepped behind Dorothy ttering that lster her up. in on him; but by this time he had got and came up to Basil. d. It is no somewhat used to notoriety, and so did not feel the diffidence that he felt at not intend that to be a likeness, I prexcited much the Courier, ated it, can first. Moreover, there was a very pleas- sume 2" "Well, no, not exactly," Basil said, above. Such ant set-off; he was no longer a poor man, a thousand guineas seemed positive hesitatingly; "that is, not a likeness in riches. It meant also that he would be the true sense of the word." ve Dr. Wilest medicine "But it is Dodo to a dot." said Mr and all those able to command good prices for any Cleveland. tly give them Yet even now fame was by no means "It is something like her, I grant," Ba-the satisfactory thing he had imagined sil answered. "You see, I had been busy se pills, or ail at 50c. a would be. The reality fell very far | painting her portrait just before I com-, by writing menced this drawing, and so naturally short of his dreams. If he could have fedicine Co. looked at himself from the standpoint of her features would be fresh in my memother people, it might have been dif-ferent: but he knew himself so well, "W "Well, yes, I suppose so, but I am sure knew his limitations, realized so vividly this is an honor that she never expectthat what other people called genius was ed," and Mr. Cleveland beamed again. and Miss to him only infinite labor and toil. that Dodo, however, did not appear to notice to himself he could never be more than a the likeness, nor did she heed the whisvery ordinary individual. There was one thing that puzzled him her father and Basil. While the latter ver, on Dec. A. H. Gibson very much, and that was that the critics, was talking with Mr. Cleveland he was iver, on Dec. y, J. Dennis G. Simpson, and even many of his own friends, saw watching her face with great interest and a great deal more in his picture than he curiosity. "Oh, Mr. Pendarvis," she said at e never intended, saw effects that he length, "I think it is lovely." ster, on Dec. ged 40 years, "I am glad you are pleased," he whisid not try to produce. He could not netimes when he read pered. ck W. Good a native of "It is a far nobler picture than I exin smiling so e papers' long critiques, which not only cribed his picture but gave the inter pected to see. Excuse me for saying

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Tate. Better, he thought, to remain ingut be lady Bountiful." are the Lady Bountiful." obscurity altogether than to blaze forth for a moment like a meteor and then vanish into impenetrable and everlasting darkness. In his own studio, he thought mostly of Dodo. She, after all, was his inspiration; but for her his picture would never have $\frac{1}{2} Methought (b another part of the food...)$ are the Lady Bountiful." (b another part of the food...) Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-thing more the part of the food... Now, as everyone knows, there is no-"You know you do not like the coun-try," she said. "Let "Never mind the time," he said. "Let

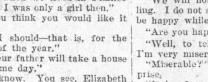
be of any wide or enduring order; but never called to see him, had shown no for the moment, and in the little work desire to renew the acquaintance. Per that interests itself in ati, the had come unmistakably to the front. His picture had won almost instantaneous recognition, and in a few days was the talk of society and the days was the talk of the days was talk talk talk talk talk talk talk

tion, and in a few days was the talk of society and the clubs. At first he and Basil Pendarvis whom peo-



Anthor of "God's Outcast," "To Pay tre Puce," "For
Such is Life," "To Pay tre Puce," "As son of
Reuben," etc.as is old mother would have said, to be
put into words what one means."
"Don't you feel greatly flattered?" her
fatter questioned.taked 'about," she answered.
she and the disp.Basil left her at the door and wafked
away feeling almost like a man the
away feeling almost like a house.London streets."
"In the dot out tike too."
"And do you think you would like it
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ness of his eulogy. Basil was very much afraid that there thing would be overdone and that there would come a revulsion of feeling. He had heard of people going up like a rocket and coming down like a stick; and he began to fear that that might be his fate. Better, he thought, to remain in obscurity allogether than to blage forth Misca atomised."I think it is noble and lovely." "I think it is noble and lovely." "Yes, yes, but don't you see that he had heard of people going up like a rocket and coming down like a stick; and he began to fear that that might be his fate. Better, he thought, to remain in obscurity allogether than to blage forth Misca atomised."I think it is noble and lovely." "I hope I may." he answered, speaking almost in a whisper. "If I can always have the same in piration." "I hope I may." he answered, speaking almost in a whisper. "If I can always have the same in piration." "I not set in a whisper." "I think it is noble and lovely." "I hope I may." he answered, speaking almost in a whisper. "If I can always have the same in piration." "I think a laugh. "But I'm dying to kiss to another yart of the room. "O has lite of it, and so silence fell for sev-"London is just hateful," he said, still



now," he went on, "but my resolution has broken down. Flease do not be angry with me but hear me to the end." He saw that she was trembling, but |

her eyes were turned away from him. "Perhaps you will think me guilty of great presumption, but I could not help loying you. To be with you day after day and week after week and not love you was impossible. All unconsciously you filled my life and dominated my will. I saw everything through the light and sunshine of your presence. Loving you

called into play new thoughts and new ideas. It awoke a new power within me. I did nothing worthy to be remem-

bered till love lived in my heart. O Dorothy, it was to win you that I painted the picture." She turned upon him suddenly with

dim eyes and trembling lip. "Do you love me still?" she ques-

"Love you still?" he said, looking at her with a great yearning in his eyes." "Love you still? Is love, then, a passing mood, the passion of a moment? O Dor-

othy, I shall love you for ever and ever." She came closer to him and laid her hand in his. "And you are not angry?" he whis-

London to-day."

He wanted to take her in his arms and kiss her, but people were passing to and "An. If I had o thinking of me-" fro and up and down all the time. For a moment he wondered whether

any other man ever made love under the same circumstances, and a smile played have been made suspicious." round the corners of his mouth. It was tantalizing that he could not even seal bis love with a kiss. He could only look at her and whisper: "My darling." or superstition. He saw now how the woman might cross his path, how she And for answer she looked at him, and

"Ever since I left Sandhurst," he said, Dower and influence against him. "Ever since 1 left Sandhurst," he said, "I have lived for this hour and for this othy and upon her father. She might "Then you were not afraid that I make shipwreck of all his hopes.

should say 'No'?" she questioned, glanc-ing shyly at him. Then he lifted his head and smiled. Love laughs at locks and bolts it is said,

diplomatic. They say people do not prize what they win so easily." "Nothing that I might endure for your

sake, darling, could make me prize you more," he answered. "I hope you will never have to suffer

anything unpleasant on my account." she said, slowly and thoughtfully. "If I had to suffer for you, darling, and I knew that by suffering I did you good, then even pain would be a pleasure. Oh! I do not think you can ever guess how

much I love you." "And you have been loving me all these months in silence?"

"You have scarcely ever been absent from my thoughts waking or dreaming." "I wonder if soul can speak to soul across the gulfs of time and space?"

"Why do you wonder, Dodo?" "Because you have so often come to me in my dreams and even when I have been wideawake. I have started time

after time fancying I heard you speak." "Did you ever expect I should come in reality?" "I sometimes wondered if you would."

The winter seemed such a long one, and all the fine weather left directly you took our departure. "So that if I had dropped in upon you

pered with a smile. "Angry? I'm the happiest girl in all have been surprised?" "Not very much. But you never came.

I watched and waited in vain." "Ah! if I had only known you were

"It is as well, perhaps, that you did not. If you had come Elizabeth would

In a moment a shadow fell on Basil's face. He recalled his early impression might become the evil genius of his life. And for answer sne looked at him, and in her cyes he read all that she would have said.

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land that we would lunch here." "Oh, that is good of you," she replied; 'so now we need not hurry at all."

tures when the rooms are less crowded," had any suspicion of his feelings towards and they walked away together. answered. others now that I have seen the best,"

she replied.

outation years ago." "But this is the one picture that is

During all the time he was at Sand-hurst he gave her no hint or sign that she was more to him than anyone else. "I never noticed it particularly," he "I never noticed it particularly," he you?" "We shall be able to inspect the pic- Hence it was scarcely likely that she answered. "Shall we walk past it?"

her. So with resolute will he curbed his There were not many people about, and "I am afraid that I shall not enjoy the impatience. After lunch they made a most of the seats were unod circuit of the rooms and examined all the after a while they sat down,

principal pictures. The time sped away othy raised her parasol to inte "But it is not the best," he answered. like a dream. The afternoon was waning sunshine. Faintly the roar of th "There are far greater pictures than when they descended the steps together floated down over the housetops nine, painted by men who won their and found themselves in the courtyard. Leating of the sea on a sandy

In Piccadilly he hailed a hansom and "I think it is lovely sitting he they drove together to the Grand Hotel. said, "listening to the far-off

"Do you think Elizabeth will be dis of name for myself I might dare to appleased when she gets to know?" he proach you."

"And if your picture had not been : "She must not know for a long time." success you would not have told me?" was the answer. "Any sudden shock "I do not know, darling. Love makes might be dangerous, the doctor says." ns heroes sometimes and sometimes cow-"But how can you keep it from her?" ards. But think of the presumption of "By not telling her," was the laughing talking about love when one is barely able to maintain oneself."

"But you did love me all the same?" "But she is bound to know sooner or later. "I did, Dodo; you stole my heart un-

"Oh, yes, of course, but it will have dawn upon her gradually. Father and "And you do not think I care for you will prepare her little by little, don't

rou see? "I see. But do you think your father

will raise any objection?" "Oh, Basil, how can I tell?" she answered, with a bewitching smile, "That is a matter you will have to find out.' For a moment he looked grave. "What

"As if I could ever forget!" he replied. is the best time to find him in?" he ques-"I used to wonder then if I could read tioned. "We dine at seven o'clock," she an-

"And did you care for me then?" he swered. "I fear that does not help me," he re-

plied. "I cannot talk to your father over "Too much, I fear. But you compelled the dinner-table in a crowded dining-

"In what way, my darling?" "We have a private sitting-room," she "In many ways. You idealized my nswered, "and dine alone."

ing about you?"

love shining in his eyes.

model.

"Well, yes" with a little pout-"as an

artist perhaps might think about a

"But you understand now, sweet

heart?"- and she saw a great light of

portrait and that made me wonder." "Oh, that is better. Will you get your father to invite me to dinner some even-"Of course you did. Between our

irg?* "Won't you accept an invitation from selves that portrait is an awful fraud.

"Do you think I dare?" "I painted my Dodo as I saw her." "Of course. May I tell father you are you told me once before, and that ming to dinner to-night?" "If you will. The sooner I get his con-

"Then when I saw your picture in the "Then that is settled." "My own darling," he murmured. Then they turned round and began to retrace

their stens. "I remember quite well, darling." The sun was shinging brightly overhead. Flowers were blooming all about

them. Faintly on their ears came the leep undertone of London's tumultuous life. There was no sight nor sound of

"So you tried to read my riddle, did trouble any where. They walked in Paradise. The roar "You compelled me to think about you: of the streets was like the music of the that is what I want, you to understand. sea. They saw no trouble ahead, heard "You were quite sure that I was thinkno muttering of the storm. Coming

events cast no shadows before. At the hotel door they parted "We dine at seven, you know," she said, with a happy smile; "but you can come at six if you like," and then she vanished through the open door.

"Yes, Basil, I understand. And, oh!

(To be continued.)



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NELL'S MISFORTUNES IN NORTHERN WATERS

Last propeller

Milne.

Arrived on Thursday With First Shipment of Black Cod-The Works at Skidegate

After weathering some of the stiffest

gales which the coast has seen during Milne, C. M. G., and made to answer the past few weeks the steamer Nell for this viclation. He committed an adarrived from northern British Columbia ditional offence in discharging the two ports Thursday. It will be remembered seamen without going before a shipping ports Thursday. It will be remembered that when last heard from the steamer was reported to be storm bound and dis-discharged. For the other offence, that abled at Queen Charlotte islands. The of having neglected to enter, he was sub-cause of the detention as learned this jected to a fine of \$400. cause of the detention as learned this form to a round is going to the Sound. morning was due to the breaking of the intermediate shaft on the starboard side intermediate shaft on the starboard side and the repairs necessitated thereby. As French consul, H. M. Grahame, and also

a result the steamer had to return to the Mainland in a crippled condition. The trip was a most tedious one, and to enter American ports. might have resulted disastrously, but for the fact that the weather was favor-which he did threw himself also liable able and the sea smooth.

At Metlakahtla the steamer was also unfortunate. She touched a rock when entering the harbor, and smashed her propellor. Another had to be installed, and this further delayed the vessel. The Nell has brought from Skidegate the first canned black cod that has ever the first canned black cod that the first canned black cod the first canned black cod that the first canned black cod the firs

tween 75 and 100 cases of the fish. It was put up by the Queen Charlotte CALF STEALING C

was put up by the Queen Guillotti Packing Company, in cans similar in size to those in which the salmon is pre-size to those in which the salmon is pre-in the Provincial Police Court. Simon Leiser & Company, and merely represents an experiment in the canning

Oliver. In the waters surrounding the islands of Queen Charlotte the finest fish-ing grounds on the coast are located, and no difficulty is experienced in keeping the works in operation. Neither is there any trouble in finding a market for the fish. Every pound of it comes to this city, and is here marketed. TRACED TO THE WATER

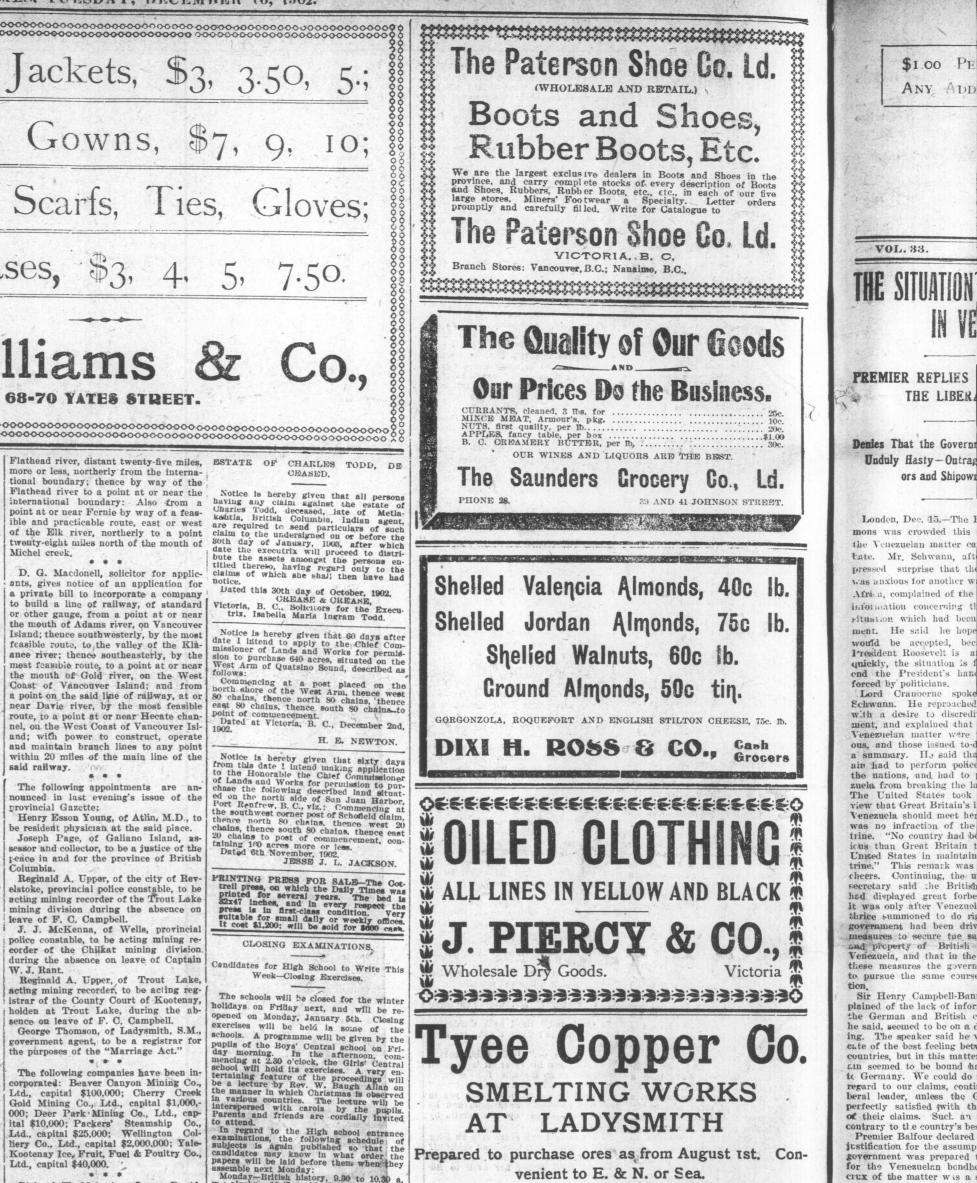
TRACED TO THE WATER. Missing Mail Carriers of Atlin Are Be-

lieved to Have Been Drowned.

Further particulars of the misfortune which overtook the Atlin mail carriers

last week was brought from-Skagway on Tuesday was an illstarred day for the Friday by the steamer Amur. One week ago on Tuesday last Messrs. MacIntyre Cascade Water Power & Light Com-end Abbe left Atlin for Log Cabin with pany, says the Rossland Miner. An emtheir dog teams carrying mail. Since pioyee of the company was electrocuted then two other carriers on the same route have left Log Cabin and have arrived at Atlin, reporting having heard nothing of their fellew mushers on the coute. These carriers were Moser M nothing of their fellew mushers on the route. These carriers were Messrs. Mc-Deurell, and Bagley, of Eastons Corner, Ontario, who had been employed at the Dougall and Rant, the men reported to have arrived in the dispatch received by victim of the fatality. He grasped a men; to erect public wharves and impose spector Fletcher Thursday

FRENCH BAROUE FINED The Surcouf Made to Comply With Shipping Regulations by Collector Smoking Jackets, \$3, 3.50, 5.; The French barque Surcouf, which arrived here a few days ago from Fusan, Corea, got into considerable trouble during the last few days. The shipping r Dressing Gowns, \$7, 9, 10; gulations provide that vessels may be at anchor in the Royal Roads, and afterwards leave for a foreign port without reporting to the customs department and taking out entry papers. Capt. Emile Rivalt, the master of the ship, landed two Japanese scames at Esquimalt, in-curring the trouble referred to elsewhere Mufflers, Scarfs, Ties, Gloves; in connection with the immigration department. In discharging these seamen and further in taking on supplies without reporting to the customs officer he violat-ed the shipping laws. Suit Cases, \$3, 4, 5, Capt. Rivalt was called before A. R. Williams & B. to a fine of an additional \$400 for mak-TO APPLY FOR A more or less, northerly from the international boundary; thence by way of the Flathead river to a point at or near the international boundary: Also from a point at or near Fernie by way of a feasible and practicable route, east or west of the Elk river, northerly to a point twenty-eight miles north of the mouth of Michel creek. COUNCIL TO ASK FOR D. G. Macdonell, solicitor for applic-ants, gives notice of an application for ADDITIONAL POWERS served. The shipment is consigned to Sinon Leiser & Company, and merely represents an experiment in the canning business, although, from the quality of the fish there is considered little doubt but that the feature will become a per-manent one. The Queen Charlotte Packing Com-pany's works at Skidegate are larger and more important than probably the ma-jority of Victorians know. The com-pany constantly employs from seventy to eighty men. There is an oil works in meetion with the plant where the dog h are boiled for their oil, and, in addi-in to the black cod which has just been ceived the company has been canning falibut, clams and other varieties of fish. During the year just past the com-pany has manufactured about 25,000 barrels of oil; it has packed between five and six hundred cases of clams, and on thousand cases of halibut. The company is purely a local one, be-fing composed of Simon Leiser & Com-pany, W. H. Dempster and Captain Oliver. In the waters surrounding the islands of Queen Charlotte the finest fish-ing grounds on the coast are located, and cases of Allibut. The kasted then the soke calf stealing calf at that time. She afterwards came the victoria, and going out to the outer water lidentified this skin as being that of the calf at that time. She afterwards came the victoria, and going out to the outer water lidentified this skin as being that of the calf she had lost. a private bill to incorporate a company to build a line of railway, of standard or other gauge, from a point at or near the mouth of Adams river, on Vancouver Recent Appointments According to Last Island; thence southwesterly, by the most feasible route, to the valley of the Kla-Evening's Gazette-Companies ance river; thence southeasterly, by the Incorporated. most feasible route, to a point at or near The labors of the special charter com mittee of the city council have culminnel, on the West Coast of Vancouver Isl-and; with power to construct, operate ated in a notice which appears in Thursday's issue of the provincial Gazette. and maintain branch lines to any point It is to the effect that at the next session of the legislature application will be made for an act to revise and consolidate the following ordinances and acts: The "Victoria Municipal Ordinance, 1867," the "Victoria Municipal Amend-ment Ordinance, 1869," and all subsequent amending ordinances and acts; the "Fire Companies Aid Ordinance, 1869," and all subsequent amending ordinances and acts; the "City of Victoria Official Map Act, 1880," and all subsequent amending and consolidating acts. The "Corporation of Victoria Water Reginald A. Upper, of the city of Revelstoke, provincial police constable, to be acting mining recorder of the Trout Lake mining division during the absence on Works Act, 1873," and all subsequent acts; the "Water Works Debenture Guarantee Act, 1874," and such sections leave of F. C. Campbell. J. J. McKenna, of Wells, provincial police constable, to be acting mining reand provisions of the general municipal clauses acts of the province as relate particularly to the government of the The case was adjourned until Wednes-Cay next, when the evidence for the de-fence will be taken. corder of the Chilkat mining division, municipality of the city of Victoria; also, during the absence on leave of Captain to amend the said acts, by granting, W. J. Rant. among other things, to the council of the corporation of the city of Victoria power MAN ELECTROCUTED. Reginald A. Upper, of Trout Lake, acting mining recorder, to be acting reg-istrar of the County Court of Kootenay, to pass by-laws for (among other things) Employee of Cascade Water & Power any of the purposes, or any of the objects following, i. e., to continue the existing Company Killed. holden at Trout Lake, during the ab-sence on leave of F. C. Campbell. ward system, or to abolish the same; to provide, under certain conditions, for the George Thomson, of Ladysmith, S.M., government agent, to be a registrar for inclusion of outlying districts in the city limits; to limit and define localities in



Near Taku Arm they saw foot prints, but that was the only sign of the missing mail carriers. The two men had to pass over the Fan Tail route to Log Cabin. and evidently encountered some of the severe storms that have prevailed in that locality during the last week. After Messrs McDougall and Rant had gone the length of the Fan Tail tiail to "Big Jack" Perkinson's place, a Taku Arm, and there discovered that the messing men had left for Atlin in the canoe several days before, and had not returned, and that their dogs were where thed had been left, they feared the worst. A search party was to have left Log Cabin on Thursday last. Thursday one of the worst storms the season was experienced throughout the North. The temperature is said to have dropped to 60 below zero. News comes from Juneau of five of the Hoonah Indians who recently starved a member of their tribe to death for

witcheraft, having been indicted for murder in the first degree. The two accussed with having held up the Douglas opera house gambling rooms ago were indicted for robbery and the Bohemian, Lintula, was indict I for assault with intent to commit mur for attacking a Douglas gambler

During the progress of a Black Jack Morris770, a well known citizen of a Tablet and see how quickly it will work mining man of that place, was feed under arrest, charged with the crime. Merrison's dead body was found needs when her little ones are cutting in a cabin. He-had been shot to death their teeth. When my little one in the back of the head. Banta was known to have been in the cabin with I give him a Tablet, and it helps him at once. Mothers who use the Tablets wil the dead man, and he was promptly ar-rested and charged with the crime. have no trouble with their babies." These Tablets are sold under a positive guaran Banta claims that Morrison committed tee to contain neither opiate nor any

oisonous drug, and they will promptly The Amur reports having had a good passage. She brought 27 passengers for Victoria and a number for Vancouver and Seattle

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS.-"I was un-able to lie down in my bed for eighteen months, owing to smothering spells caused by Heart Tisease. One bottle of Dr. Ag-new's Cure for the Heart removed the trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I trouble, and to-day I am as well as ever I by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-123. The member-elect therefore re-tains his seat. There will be an appeal by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-123. The member of the courts.

carrying a heavy electrical current, and | purchase, construct, and operate gas and was burned to death. It is presumed electric lighting and power and telephone that the telephone wire had crossed one systems; to adopt the existing sub-division of city lots and to regulate the furof the cables carrying the electrical current for distribution, and that the ther sub-divisions thereof; to adminis insulation had become worn, permitting the telephone wire to divert the power. oath in civic inquiries; to enter into con-For several hours the employees of the tracts extending over a period of years; company worked over Bagley's inani- to borrow money for specific purposes, tion failed. An inquest will be held. The wreck at the power house was for the placing of telephone, electric and caused by the breaking of a valve in other wires underground; to provide a the main supply pipe. This released a fund for the insurance of civic buildings fund for the insurance of civic buildings large quantity of water pent in under and property, and a fund for the superfree tore away half of the west wall of ployees; to license clubs; to prohibit and the power house. No damage of importance was done to the valuable ma- cow sheds or stables which may, in the opinion of the council, be a nuisance; to A. Barton. hinery installed in the premises, but it is stated that the plant will be closed regulate and prohibit the erection, re moval and repairing of buildings and the down for a couple of months until repairs are completed thus seriously interrulling down of buildings erected, re-

fering with the company's operations. MOTHERLY ADVICE TO MOTHERS WHO HAVE CROSS

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OR SICKLY BABIES. Cross or crying babies are either sick or in pain, and make evryone in the house miserable. Healthy babies are al-ways happy babies, and all little ones an be kept both healthy and happy by change for the better. Mrs. W. H. the city; and also to provide for such Austin, Farmington, N. S., says: "Baby's other amendments, powers and authori-Own Tablets are just what every mother

ties as may be necessary or expedient for the public welfare and the government cries. of the city of Victoria. . . .

Cornwall & Rogers, solicitors for the applicants, give notice of an application for an act incorporating a company with power to build a lune of railway of the congregation on November 30th. Mr. sure all the minor aliments of little ones. gauge of four feet eight and one-half

which particular trades or businesses may be carried on; to regulate trades or

businesses and the times of closing stores or shops, and to provide for Sunday

closing; to prohibit or regulate trading

men; to erect public wharves and impose and collect tolls for the use thereof; to

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Hodgson, plumbers, of Vancouver, have dissolved partnership, the business being in future carried on by Messrs. Hodgson

ard Wm. Stearman. Cross & Co., mining brokers, of Silverregulate existing slaughter houses and tcn, B.C., have been appointed attorneys for The Wakefield mines, in place of H.

ROSSLAND NOTES.

moved or repaired in contravention of "You may state that so far as the 'Father Pat' memorial ambulance is conany by-laws of the city; to make provision for the qualifications of voters, the cerned the Le Roi regards it simply as a means of contributing to the comfort of mode of election to civicoffices, and the mode of elections, and the use of vot-ing machines, and to deal with disputed elections and offences at elections, and corrupt practices; to provide for the com-pulsory ejectment of persons having un-lawfully encroached upon the streets or roadways; to provide for the acquisition of additional watersheds and means of increasing the water supply; to provide for the acquisition of railways and tram-ways wholly or partially running within conduct of elections, and the use of vot-

question. Would it not be practicable for the city to operate the ambulance treatment as incurable. Several doctors for the city to operate the amounted and transfer the resulting revenue to the city's account, thus adding to the cor-poration's income?" asked Mr. Macken-zie, and the suggestion contained in this zie, and the suggestion contained in this

query affords food for thought.—Miner. Rev. J. Burtt Morgan, B. A., has re-Rev. J. Burtt Morgan, B. A., has re-

congregation on November 30th. Mr. Morgan really resigned on October 1st, who never expected to see him do a day's Sold by druggists or sent by mail post paid, at 25 cents a box, by writing direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y. east or west of the Elk river, southward sisted on the resignation being accepted is in it at all after seven years of such

hiery Co., Ltd., capital \$2,000,000; Yale-Kootenay Ice, Fruit, Fuel & Poultry Co., Ltd., capital \$40,000.
Richard H. Macaulay, James David-son, Arthur Clegg and James McInnes, of Vancouver, have united into a society under the provisions of the "Benevolent Society's Act."
Messrs. E. J. Knowdell and R. C. Hodgson, plumbers, of Vancouver, have MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. Thursday-Drawing, 9.30 to 10.30 a. m. NOTICE. NOTICE. "General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where lo-cated, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. B72436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. B724368, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Re-corder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the lisuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments. SENSATION IN NEWFOUNDLAND OSEPH BOONE, SEVEN YEARS A HOPELESS INVALID, CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Discharged From Hospital as Incurable Given Up by Doctors-He Is Now Back at His Work Again. Dated this 27th day of November, A. D. 1902.

treatment as incurable. Several doctors

ETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-Farmers' sons wanted to take a practicni veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and com-pleted at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students de-siring positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full par-ticulars. The Ontario Veterinary Cor-respondence School, London, Ontario, Canada. Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

suffering from complicated complaint of

the Back and Kidneys." More steel is used in the man

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