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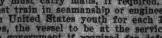
Vancouver, Dec. 11.—(Special)—The big Catholic bazaar, which is to run for the rest of the week in the Theatre Roy-al, was formally opened yesterday by Mayor Townley. The interior decorations in the Theatre Royal are very hand-some and the display of pretty and use-ful articles for sale is very large, show-ing the good taste and artistic merit of those who have contributed.

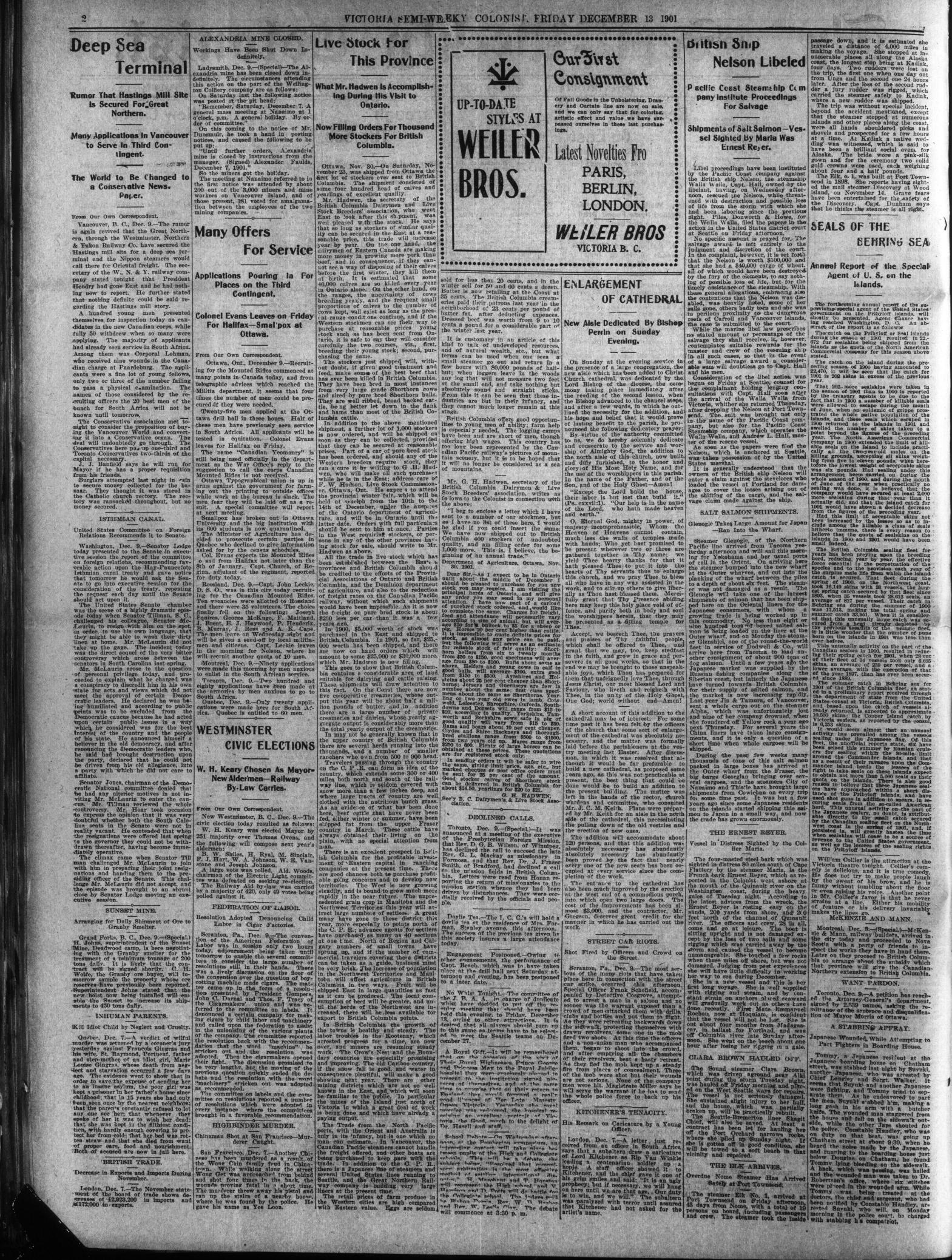
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REPORTED LOST. Prominent Liberal at Chorrerra Said to Have Been Killed by Gen. Lorenzo. Colon, via Galveston), Dec. 9.—Senor Mendoza, a brilliant lawyer and prom-inent Liberal, who drew up the capitr-lation papers after the battle of Pana-ma, last year, is reported to have died at Chorrerra recently 'of typhoid fever. Another version of Mendosa's death is that he was shot by Gen. Victoriano. Chorrerra, as a result of an altercation regarding the advisability of the surren-der by the Liberal forces of that place to the government. Mandoza the surren-der by the Liberal forces of that place

Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 9.-(Special.)-The city assessment available for taxa-tion in 1902 notwithstanding a reduc-tion made by the court of revision and county judge, is \$26,707,270, as com-pared with \$26,010,695 in 1901, an in-crease of \$696,575.

Kingston, Ont. Dec. 11.—Capt. W. B. Carruthers, who has accepted a commission in the Third Contingent, was married this afternoon to Miss Ella Macpherson. They will spend the honeymoon in Hilffar.
HEART FAILURE.
Rev. Job Shenton Drops Dead at Dinner Table.
St. John, N. B., Dec. 11.—Rev. Job Shenton, pastor of Fairville Methodist church, dropped dead today of heart shill of the past two sessions. To promote the building of new scan vessels an additional allowance of one-fourth of a site and versel to receive the general sub-sidy must carry mails, if required, and with his wite.
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Drummondville, Que, Dec. 11.—Ravi Haber and the vessel to receive the subsidy must carry mails, if required, and will be alone worth sidy must carry mails, if required for defence. Any vessel to receive the subsidy must the service of the states south for each 1,000 tors, the vessel to be at the service of the subsidy must carry must be Americans.
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Drummondville, Que, Dec. 11.—Ravi Haber and the subsidy must the erew must be Americans.
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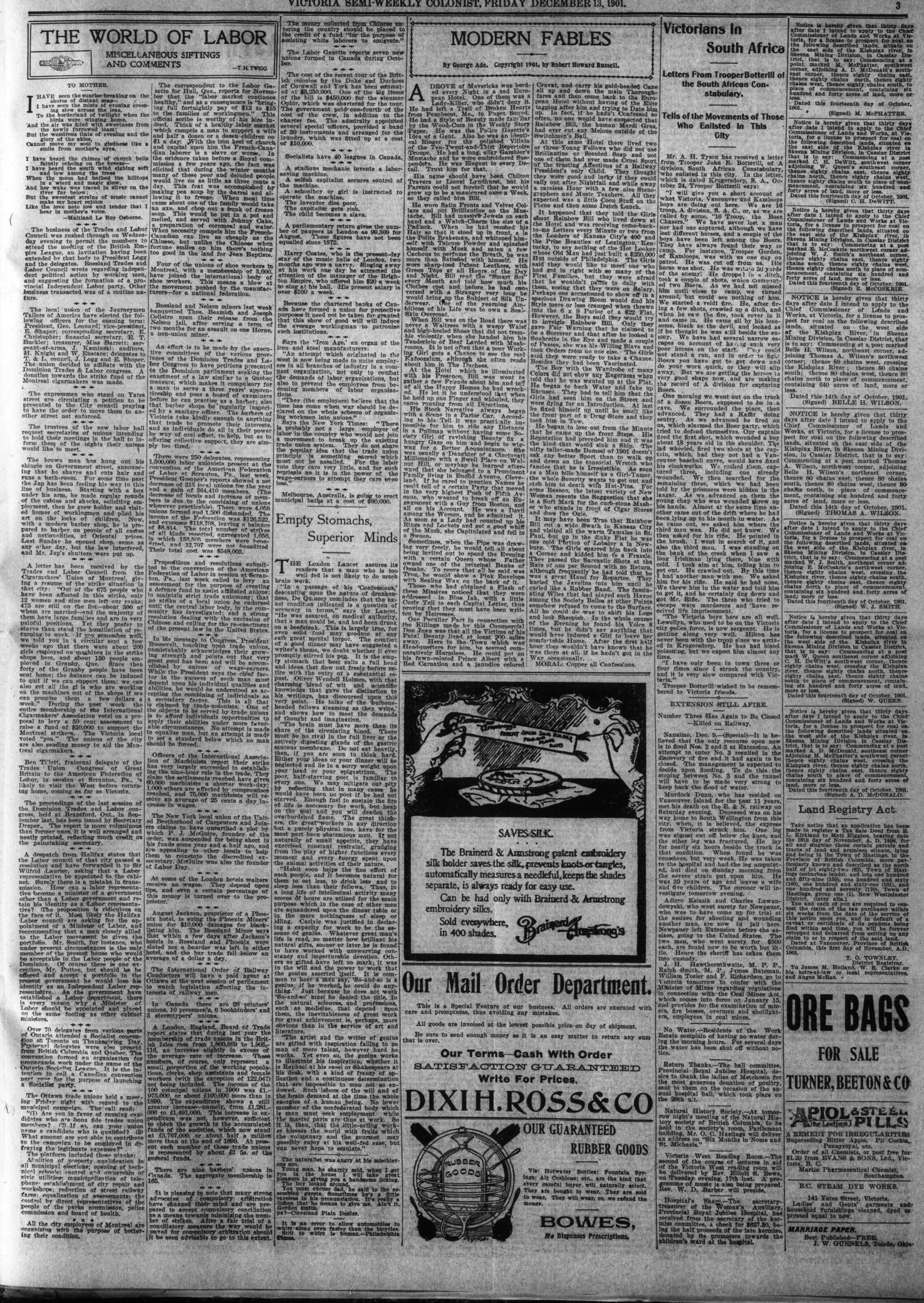
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pon the catch of vessels al-ed, is expected to approximate the Copper Island catch by ers, as reported by the consul, 10,500 skins: the sequence of China liners have taken large consignation of a seling under the Japanese flag. Of this seling under the Japanese selects for seeling within the So-mile. limit around the Commander Islands. There is also good nation and Thistle have brought large to believe that these Japanese sealers have approached within a short distince of the Pribyloff islands, and have used shot guns in addition to spears, in securing seals from the so-called American berd. This unsual activity on the part of the Japanese realers, no doubt, is attributed the trade has grown enormously.
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 CLARA BROWN HAULED OFF.
 The Sound steamer Clara Brown, which was driven aground near Alki with was driven aground near Alki with a barter de storm Tresday night, was hauled off Friday morning and place do nthe West Seattle ways for repairs. The vessel is not seriously damaged.
 She sustained slight injury to her hull, and the house, while was partially broken up, will be practically rebuilt.
 The Seattle-Bremerton liner Skagit contract has been let for hauling her off the Port Orchard narrows pocks, where she pled up Sunday night. The signten off in good condition, she will be towed to a soft beach in that vicinity and repaired.
 THE EIK ARRIVES.
 Overdue Nome Steamer Has Arrived Safely at Port Townsend.

THE ELK ARRIVES. Overdue Nome Steamer Has Arrived Sately at Post Townsend. The steamer Elk No. 1, arrived at Port Townsend on Friday afternoon, 43 days from Nome, with a total of 19 persons on board, including passengers and crew. The steamer took the inside

## VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY DECEMBER 13, 1901.



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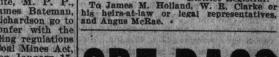
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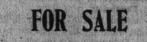












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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1901.

The Colonist.

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A. E. GOODMAN, Vancouver, B. C. WHITE'S ADVERTISING AGENCY. Seattle, Wash.

A. H. BALLARD ADV. AGENCY, 615 Marauam Building, Portland, Ore.

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AN ISTHMIAN CANAL.

Reading notices or "locals" in connection with all minor public entertainments to which an admission fee is charged will be inserted in the Colonist at the rate of 10c per able horrors of war.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

We had a despatch yesterday saying The meeting to consider the Point Ellice bridge matter, was large, and though Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Salvador a Bodwell, and in its discussion of politibridge matter was large, and though Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Shrado a gladena and a great as latter best the source of a strong of portion taken by the Mayor was upheld in such a subtantially unanimous mannee that is a source of the case of a strong of the contract. If a subtantially unanimous mannee that this settles the ronte of the Ganah for we take it that there will be a contracted. It is not clear, however, were not that the same time give, others credit of the Ganah for we take it that there will be compressibility that it would down the specifications and was excusable. He specifications and was excusable. He specifications and was excusable. He states of the framma entropient is good to the contract that certain American citizens have been for some time intervient to the Nicharaguan project. Indeed it is a very formidable computer of the last few months, but is the taw e to not know if the last few months, but is the last of the contract the some way bound up in the completion of the case of the subjects or one of the case in the instit would about the other of the case from his none way bound up in the completion of a watervay there, now that the feash point of the use form the some vary to a subschere to the subjects of the campletion of the case from his none way bound up in the completion of a watervay there, now that the feash point of the use of the case from his to regard the national prestige to be the visit, and we also below that the feash point of the use of the case from his to referent from the some vary to way of Planama to the feash and the some solution one would for a moment contemplate a watervay there, now that the feash point of the way and fease way of the planam and apecking that the of definite planam contege were streament of the case from his is shorter; maxif, that fix so the planam contege for the subschered by the colonist through out, namely, that there was no real com point of the way of the planam contege for the subschered by the colonist through out, namely, that there little dissent, the position perpetual lease of a strip of territory

The concentration camps in South Africa are to be handed over to the con trol of the civil authorities. Eastern Cape Colony has been cleared of the rs, and our columns are operating northward clearing the country along

tile population to order. The world has not seen very much of this sort of thing recently, but every one familiar with history knows that it is always a work few instances may be cited. One of them business than to make such an absurd ficiently dealt with, so far as the colculties France encountered in Madagascar, Algeria and Touquin. In these The Colonist is on file at the following cases the conquering governments were contending against semi-barbarous peo-contracted for: fare and almost destitute of modern business to understand that Mr. Hill is

military appliances. On the other hand not engaged in railroading with any dethe Boers are of European stock. They sire to hurt or help any locality, but that he is after traffic for his railway, are just as courageous fighters and just that he is after traine for me has hitherto shown and in getting that he has hitherto shown as proficient in the use of modern arms, that he appreciates the wisdom of buildas proficient in the use of modern arms, of which they have a good supply, as the best trained army in Europe, and for guerilla work they probably have no superiors in the world. If the task of restoring order under such circumstances is fedious, surely no one need feel the

of his duty to protect and in a very promptings of those who are acting large measure support non-combatants, nominally in his behalf." This is what as well as cope with an exceedingly the Times says and the reference is to bile enemy in the field. In this re-Mr. Dunsmuir. The endeavor of our spect his position is almost without pre-cedent. A Napoleon would have laid contemporary is to create the impression cedent. A Napoleon would have laid that Mr. Dunsmuir has retained office waste the country and subjected the unfortunate inhabitants to all the unnamehave resigned long ago, if it were not for the pressure of friends. This is not

correct. Mr. Dunsmuir has retained office for the same reason that he accepted office, namely from a seuse of public duty. It would not do any harm

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will be taken from Canada to the United States to be smelled there. Let us ad-mit this. Then may we ask our con-temporary why it has attempted to de-cry the effort of the Colonist to secure from the Dominion government recogni-tion of the importance of establishing a great smelting centre on Vancouver Is-lend? The report that the Grand Trunk Rail-

The Times charges that the Colonist says that it is the intention of Mr. Hill, of the Great Northern, to drain the pro-vince of its resources. The Colonist never said anything of the kind, nor anything that can by any twisting of language be made to mean anything of the kind. The Colonist it means it means it there it is section of other country. the kind. The Colonist hopes it knows a little more about the transportation business then to make a large section of other country. These matters have already been suf-

statement. It also hopes it knows a lit- umns of this paper are concerned. We tle more about the province than such will close by asking that the attendance

In a recent issue of the Post-Intelli-

gencer the following appeared: The Everett smelter has entered into a contract with the California Sampling Works, of San Francisco, to handle 1,-500 tons of the latter institution's ores and concentrates every 30 days for a period of 18 months. The vessels of the Pollard line are to transport the material, which is, the product of the quartz mines of California, Nevada, New Mexico, Mexico and two or three South American states. The first ship-

New Mexico, Mexico and two or three South American states. The first ship-ment, 500 tons, under this contra 4 is coming on the steamer Newburg, which sailed from San Francisco for Seattle last night. Three other vessels of the Pollard line are to be engaged from time to time in the transportation of the ores and concentrates. They are the steamers Rainier, Coronado and West-port. The latter has never been in this port, though the Rainier and Coroaado are running regular between Puget Sound and San Francisco.

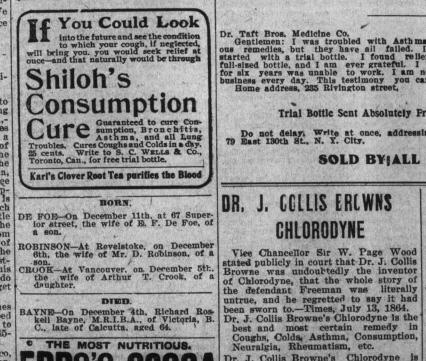
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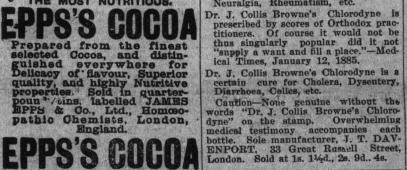
Walter Pollard, or San Francisco, general manager of the company bear-ing his name, arrived in the city sev-eral days ago, and yesterday morning completed arrangements for the carry-ing out of his company's part of the contract.

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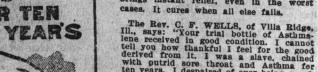


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REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER. Rabbi of Cong. Bnai Israel. New York, Jan. 3, 1901.

Drs. Taft Bros'. Medicine Co., Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an ex-cellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we state that Asthmalene conclus no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours,

REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Avon Springs. N. Y., Feb. 1, 1001. Dr. Taft Bros. Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the won defni effect of your Asthmalene, for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been affilted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my own skill as well as many others, I chanced to see your size upon your windows on 130th street, New York, I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symp-toms. I feet that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease. Yours respectfully,

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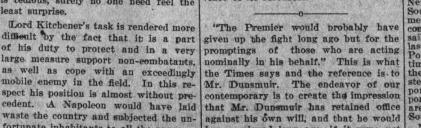
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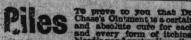
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Iron Mines		"ON THE QUIET"	Last Week the Wind Blew Many Trees DownIke New Bridge. Alberni, Dec. 7The storm of last Tuesday night was very severe here, the		C. May.	Dismissed
Purchasers ot Sareta Property Satisfied They Have Secured a Good Thing.	weak all the time. They are likely to be despondent and it is not unusual to find them borrowing trouble as if they hadn't	Splendid Performance of the New Comedy at Victoria Theatre.	Tuesday hight was very severe here, the various highways being literally strewn with trees. The mail had to be carried on horses backs from Cameron lake, and arrived late Wednesday evening. Telegraphic communication was com- pletely cut off for some time. The greatest improvement ever made	Mr.C. H. Wilkinson in London.	On being questioned as to the Stikine route, he said that he thoroughly satis- fied himself before promoting the White Pass & Yukon railway that the Stikine route was impossible, that the river was virtually worthless for steamers, and, even if a railway was run from Telegraph creek to Teslin lake it could	Decision of Mr. Justice Martin In the Westminster Election Case.
No Intention of Building Smel- ter or Railway Across the - island.	enough already. The fact is their kidneys are weak, either naturally or because of siekness, exposure, worry or other influences.	be said that the company played to	The greatest improvement ever made on any highway in or around Alberni is the erection of the new bridge across Roger creek, which is 450 feet in length and gives a straight road from old to new Alberni. This structure is being erected under the supervision of Mr. E. Grandy, who although the weather has been very unfavorable has made good	Considers Them Too High Espe- cially in Regard to Mining Machinery.	railway, as it would end further south	The Petition, He Holds, Was Filed Too Late to Be Considered.
g the properties recently acquired by as company on Barkley sound, known	"I was taken ill with a kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Thomas Innis, of Wallaceburg, Ont., "and became so weak I could scarcely get around. I had headache, and cramps in my stomach, and my food did not digest. I took medicine without benefit, and finally de-	empty benches, the size of the audience was not such as will encourage such performers to come to the city. And there was no excess for it. Mr. Collier had been here before and won for him- self a reputation that should have held for at least one year. To add to this he has heen playing in the encode divide for	progress. This improvement will raise the value of all property in the imme- diate vicinity, and will improve old Al- berni in general. The steamer Oneen City made her maiden trip to Old Alberni on Sunday.	took up the projection of the White	regret at the termination of Mr. Haw-	Mr. Justice Martin yesterday gave judgment dismissing the petition against the election to the provincial legislature from New Westminster, of Mr. Gifford on the ground that the petition was filed too late. The judgment follows:
s the Sareta iron mine. The work of evelopment, which has been actively asseuted during several months past, as proved highly satisfactory, and Mr. wancy is well pleased with the pur- anse. Certain mineral experts have	Arst bottle I felt so much better I continued Its use and six bottles made me a new woman." Hood's Sarsaparilla Promises to cure and keeps the	has been playing in the coast cities for several months, and the critics have had nothing but good words for him. He and his company deserved them all; it is a long while since there has been a per- formance, the equal of that given last night, presented to a Victoria andience. Willie Collier has a quiet easy way of amusing, his witticism being bright and	channel has been using up, this is un- true, and with slight improvement by dredging the river could be made navig- able the year round. Nixty tons of freight were landed for this port alone. The first snow of the season has made its concurrence in Alberti	here so long in 1896. The object in seeing Mr. Wilkinson was to ascertain how he justified the heavy rates charged by the White Pass & Yukon railway, as it was understood when he was out here in 1996 that he forward the	thing to do with the matter Mr. Haw- kins would have had to refuse one of the handsomest salaries given to rail- way men before he was allowed to go. Mr. Wilkinson would like very much to visit the Pacific slowe again but he	is: Was the petition presented within
eposits, but development has shown al- nost beyond question that the iron is here in sufficient quantity to warrant he hope that it will prove permanent.	Hood's today.	breezy and always catching the popular fancy. He has surrounded himself with a thoroughly capable company, and his managers have paid a lot of attention to the staging of his new comedy. Oranley	ing his respects to his many friends here this nest week. Mr. Brown and wife, of Delulet, have been visiting with Mr. J. Redford of this place the nest week. A' social dance was held at the new	panies, and that he justified this policy on the ground of a much more rapid development of any given district, and therefore a much more rapid increase of traffic on a given line resulting in mutual	tion, in which there is considerable de- velopment going on, and as he originally introduced the system into England, tak- ing a contract with the Leeds corpora- tion for the sequement of their line he	on the one hand that the petitioner had the whole of the day on which the re- turn was made and 21 days thereafter within which to make presentation, while ou the other hand in the presentation,
A tunnel has been driven 136 feet in bid iron ore, and there is no indication any event there is no indication	a great misfortune that any woman, how- ever busy she may be, should neglect men- tal culture altogether. There is much of the most practical character to which she might well give her attention, and I would advocate forther that she pursue some out- side line of reading or study. Neither	of Carbondale, who has married an American heiress, depicted the English- man, as he appears to the average American, in a manner which imme- diately catches on. He attracted almost as much attention as Collier. All the	a few were in attendance, although the weather was unfavorable. BOUNDARY OUTPUT. From Phoenix Ploneer. Notwithstanding the fact that the month	Mr. Wilkinson was seen at his offices in Dashwood House, E. C., and the re- sult was as follows: Mr. Wilkinson said that his policy with regard to the Yukon Valley had always been a policy of the greatest generosity to the freighters exhibit of	is afraid it will be some years before he can spare the time to get so far west. Mr. Wilkinson here stated that the in- stallation of electric cars in Leeds is one of the best in the kingdom, and that the inhabitants are absolutely as- tounded at the enormous increase in	under the circumstances, and according to the best meaning of the act, fractions of the day must be considered, and that the time began to run against the peti- tioner immediately after the return was in fact made. From the evidence I find that the return was made to the Dente
w sufficient iron in sight to encourage e company to continue operations and epare for shipping ore to their works Irondale in the spring. A. S. Going, L. S., has been engaged to make a rvey of the property, and also to plan	the purpose. Let her cultivate an ac- qualitance with the best in literature, or with history, or with the development and theory of one of the arts. Anything that will prove profitable and interesting to the mind will do. Only let there be some men- cal food and some healthful exercise. It	parts were well sustained. A new fea- ture was a Japanese as valet to Robert Ridgeway (Collier). He appeared per- fectly at home on the stage and helped to keep the fun up. The stage settings in the first and third acts, were splendid, the latter being the cabin and upper deck	Alberni hotel last Thesday evenint, quite a few were in attendance, although the weather was unfavorable. BOUNDARY OUTPUT. From Phoenix Ploneer. Notwithstanding the fact that the month of November is one day shorter than the month of October. the record of ore shin- ments from the Boundary shows the No- vember output larger than October or any previous month. As usual, the Granby mines of this came bead the list with 20,824 tons, a greater tonage than all oth- er Boundary mines combined. Then comes the Mother Lode with 9,386 tons, being more than a thousand tons above Octo- ber's record. Third on the list of the large shippers is the B. C. mine with 3,275 tons, a trifle less than for October. The follow- ing figures will show the shipments in de- tail from the leading mines for October and November, respectively: October November Granby mines	doing justice to the people who had put their money into the construction of the railway, and who, for the first time, probably, in the history of the Domin- ion of Canada, had constructed one of (after the Canadian Pacific railway) its most important lines without helice and	the receipts of the tramways in that thriving and bustling city. Our representative then insinuated that Mr. Wilkinson might say a few words about the celebrated case, which is said in Lincoln's Inn Fields, and in the Law Courts to have been one of the most	Provincial Secretary on Saturday, Sep- tember 21 last, not later than 9:30 a. m., and the petition was presented to the registrar of this court about neon on Saturday, October 12. Sec. 27 S. S. (3) of the Provincial Elections Act Amend- nent act 1899 requires the second
ewater, about a mile, over which the e will be conveyed, thence it will be ipped to Irondale, to be converted in- pig iron. At present the company is getting a poly of ore from Terada island where	am prescribing chiefly for those who find lime and indulge in the "blues," or in gossip. They have time, surely, and I am persuaded that the busiest woman can had some time for this which is of so great importance. I may be making a suggestion which you have considered and acted upon	of a yacht and in all attention was paid to the minutest details. The company is in the habit of drink- ing "real" wine on the stage. They did not do so last evening. As the case which was to have been used was being taken from the Sound streamer, it was	the Mother Lode with 9.386 tons, being more than a thousand tons above Octo-, ber's record. Third on the list of the large shippers is the B. C. mine with 3.275 tons, a trifle less than for October. The follow- ing figures will show the shipments in de- tail from the leading mines for October and November, respectively:	ed to the extent into a single penny by either money grants or guarantees from the Provincial or Federal governments. He pointed out that, after the charters were taken over by the White Pass & Yukon Railway company, limited, he	famous cases on record, but he de- precated any reference to it, except that he was quite satisfied with the moral ef- fect of the judgment, as completely ex- onerating him from the charge (which now has proved to be utterly false) made is against him by the defendants He more	to be made at the office of the registrar "during office hours." Now the return having been made at half past aine on September 21, I am of opinion that there s nothing in said section 214 to prevent a petition being presented at the earliest
ing has been in progress for some y ac past, and regular shipments are ing made. Mr. Swaney expects that company's 50-ton furnace at Iron- le will be blown in about Tuesday or ednesday of this week for the first	we not do something to influence our sis- errs in this direction? The mind, like na- ure, abhors a vacuum. "A mind quite vacant is a mind dis- ressed." It must have food and if it does not ob- ain that which is sultable, it will take	espied by an alert customs officer and went into the warehouse for seized goods. It is a wine supplied the company for advertising purposes.	October         November           Tons.         Tons.           Granby mines	that had no say in the management, and that he had on many occasious expressed the strongest possible views on the ques- tion of the high rates charged. Mr. Wilkinson said that he was of opinion in 1896, that within two years of the line being built there would be	against him by the defendants. He men- tioned that he had been overwhelmed with congratulations, every post in- creasing their numbers, and in this way he was specially gratified by those he a received from members of his old com- pany, the British Columbia Develop- ment association.	registry of this court opened at 10 o'clock that same morning; the only restriction in the statute is that the pre- mentation must be after the return, not, is I have above pointed out, after the lay on which the return was made Such
He was much surprised and annoyed p eiug in an evening paper yesterday a atement that his company was con- mplating the building of a smelter at	therwise. A little wise direction would berhaps lead many wives and mothers to ake that food and exercise which would msure mental health, and so I make the uggestion.	Montreal, Dec. 9.—For some time past	Miscellaneous         115         210           Miscellaneous         650         650           Totals	Philippines, and in South Africa, coupled with the excessive rates, the non-fulfil- nent of this expectation. He pointed but that he promoted the line purely from a transportering point of rates of	rangements for the British Columbia of representation in London, Mr. Wilkiu- son replied by saying that he saw from the he press that the province would in the near future be coming into the market	of the 21 days, he is entitled to exclude he first day on which it was possible or him to have made the presentation. "Many cases have been decided on the
t condition of the iron trade there was	Well Known Resident of Parsons Bridge I Taken in by the Provincial Police.	eft well-enough alone. Their action	ALIAIL MANALI	be believed from that point of view the	the helm of their finance in London at in time when the most astute of finan-	aid down by Lord Esher as follows:
I demand is too small and the high t ty placed upon manufactured iron by p e United States, and which is not r	he Provincial police that they had lost wo cases of gelignite, each weighing 50 pounds, from the station on the E. & N. ailway near Parsons bridge. They also	he city council was, today presented with petitions from 50 city churches,	Advance in the Price of But- ter-Other Changes Noted.	Tansportation properties in the world, autic independent of any gold rush, or iny such excitement as have taken blace during and since the construction of the line. He said he had always described the ine as the neck of a bottle, the body of	COAL MINES	ion of time either under the Bankruptor ct or any other statute, or, indeed where time is mentioned in a contract, nd the natural mode of computation s to have regard in each case to the urpose for which the computation is o be made If they (the older de- isions) or any of them, faid down any

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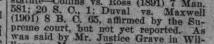
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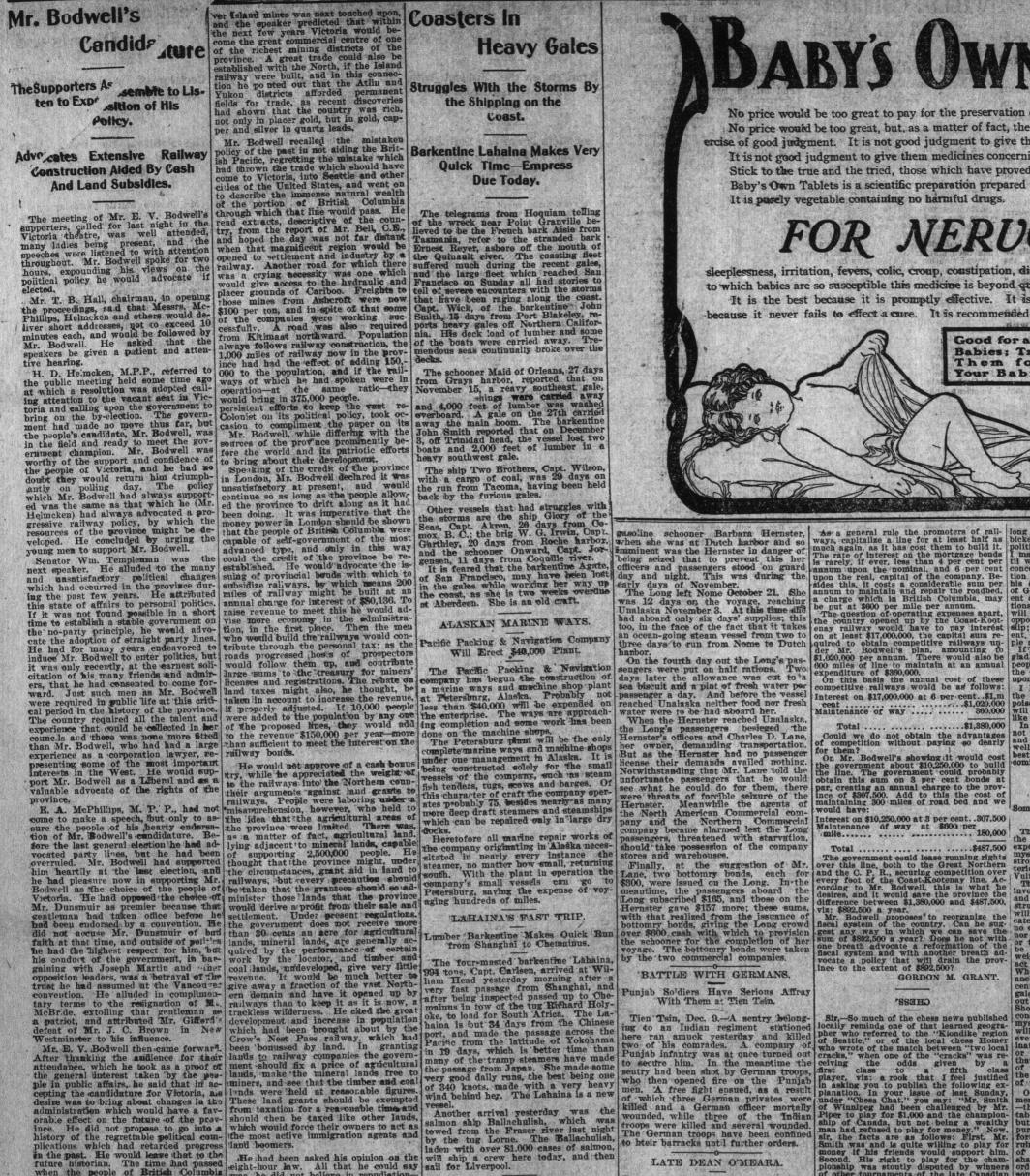
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this company is placed at \$9,000,000. The price paid for the mining properties was \$1,125,000, upon the terms of \$55.-000 down and the remainder when ex-

000 down and the remainder when experts for the company return a favorable indgment of the value of the claims. J. D. Meenach, who has arrived in Seattle from Chicago, says that while there he met F. B. Millard, one of the owners of the claims, and he says that Millard told him of the sale of the mines and proposed construction of the railway. Mr. Meenach said: "Mr. Millard told me that there remained no doubt as to the closing of the transfer. He said the buyers of his property had gone into the matter after a careful study of the situation. They had made careful calculations before lannehing the scheme. Aside from the great profits to be obtained from the working of the construction of the railway. I was told that the company contemplated the outlay of \$20,000,000 for the construction of the railroad alone. This seems unreasonable and is the one impracticable point in the report. Experienced contractors and civil enrimers have surveyed the possible pathway of the railway. Their estimates of the expenditure required averaged approximately \$3,00,00.

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residence, the Governor-General and Lady Minto and the cabinet were among those present. Rev. Dr. Herridge, pastor of St. An-drews' church, conducted the service, the choir of the church assisting. Hymns sung were specially chosen by Mrs. Blair. Among hundreds of messares of sympathy the following from the Prince of Wales was transmitted to Mr. Blair hy His Excellency: "The Princess and I are deeply grieved to hear of the shocking death of Miss Blair. Please convey our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved parents." (Sizned), George." Mr. Chamberlain cabled to Mr. Blair as follows: "Let me express my sin-cre sympathy with you and with your femily in your terrible misfortune. (Signed), Joseph Chamberlain." Lord Strathcona, high commissioner of Canada, sent a cablegram: "I am greatly grieved at the sad news in the paper. Lady Strathcoma and I sincere-iv sympathize with you and your family. Strathcona." The funeral of Mr. Harper took place two hours later and was a remarkable demonstration of sympathy. Among many beantiful foral tokens of esteem was a wreath of roses and chrysanthe-mums with a card attached in His Ex-cellency's hand writing, "With deepest sympathy and sincere admiration for a gallant act."

"With Mr. and Mrs. Blair's heart

for, "With Mr. and Mrs. India to the state felt sympathy." The remains of Mr. Harper were for warded tonight to Cookstown for in-terment. At a meeting of the citizens it was decided to erect a public memor-ial in this city as a token of appreciation of the brave act of deceased.

SALE OF REALTY.

## GOING TO AUSTRALIA.

## Mr. William Stitt Leaves Winnipeg for New Post.

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estate, has been negotiating for the sale of the residence property known as Gypswick, belonging to the estate. Mr. David Spencer made an offer for the property, which was accepted by the truste, and the advisory committee, but after the conclusion of negotiations it was found that the estate could not give possession as son as Mr. Spencer desired, the lease to the government having another year to run. The gov-ernment is not prepared to give an the lease as it would be difficult to find a suitable residence for the government house, which will be at least a year. The price offered and accepted was in the neighborhood of \$17,000.

The price offered and accepted was in the neighborhood of \$17,000. Gypswick is one of the handsomest residences in the city and commands a splendid view of the Straits and part of the city. It is surrounded by sev-eral acres of ground.

It was deemed desirable to find out wheth-er modern guns could be given sufficient elevation to throw modern projectiles to the summit of the "Rock," so as to effect-viely damage the batteries there. The Wasp proved conclusively that they with all hands from human ken forever. could at a cost of some 15,000 pounds. But she never fired a gun again, either in war or in peace. She sailed away from "Gib." through the Suez, to the typhoon-infested China seas, and there vanished CAPTAIN'S BRAVERY.

Recognition by United States ment of Capt. McDongall's Brave Conduct.

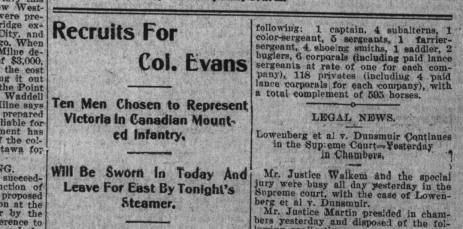
Conduct. The United States Secretary of State has written the Canadian Pacific of the government's keen appreciation of the gallant and important services rendered by Capt. McDongall and crew of the Canadian Pacific company's steamship Athabasca in rescuing the capitain and crew of the American bark Preston in June last on Lake Superior. It has been decided by the United States government to present Capt. McDongall with a suit-able testimonial in recognition of her services on that occasion, and this will be forwarded to him through the British government. Capt. McDongall is also to be awarded a parchment certificate by the Royal Humane society for distin-guished bravery.

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### THE LONG'S TERRIBLE TRIP.

## Her Mate and a Passenger Were Wash-ed Overboard. Steamer Runs Into Two Steamers Al-ready in Coll sion-One Sinks.

Her Mate and a Passenger Were Wash ed Overboard. The schooner Ralph J. Long, which had 123 passengers from Nome, had a tertible trip. If blew a heavy gale when she sailed from Unalaska on Novem pass she was nearly ashore. Big waves rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and had her on her beam rolled over her and her on her beam that increased in violence all day wave struck the vessel on the port side mer to n her beam ends. For about 10 **ABSODUUTE Cenuine Cenuine Carteor's** Carter's **Little Liver Pills** Must Bear Signature of Arent Good Sie Fac-Simile Wrapper Bel ery small and as oney

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Mr. S. Matsubara, Mr. S. Middleton, Dr. F. Muller, Miss S. P. Peck, Mrs. Sur-ton, Mr. F. Scharpff, Mr. George Tar-lor, Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. Willard C. Tyler and Mr. John Withers. The liner brought 2,014 tons of gener-al cargo and 1,500 bales of silk, raw and manufactured, in transit to New York. She had a fair passage. When about a thousand miles from Cape Flat-tery she sighted a small schooner like a sealing vessel. Off the entrance to the straits she sighted a three-masted schooner inbound, and two sailing ships in tow, outbound. After debarking her local passengers on the tender she left William Head last night for Vancouver. Her local freight will be sent back as usual by the Charmer. sightedness to oppose Russia's oen of Manchuria. Russia in Man meant that Japan would certainly Korea, and then the frontiers o two empires being conterminou both being bent upon exte their power, war between would inevitably follow. If sia seemed to be getting the bett the struggle, China could lend he sistance to erush Japan, and R

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Middle Kingdom would come out of too." With regard to the other power England might assume a threatening r Bingland might assume a threatening r bitude as to the Manchurian questio but she would not fight. Germany wor observe nentrality and France wor look on. The Yangtze Viceroys mis object to this programme, but they is no broad grasp of foreign policies, a it would be advisable not to sub-their views to the Throne. The Nippon and the Yomiuri cont a vehement accusation against the c duct of the French. missionaries Korea. Tt is alleged that the Fatl are perverting their religious propas dism into a political weapon, but can not accurately follow the line reasoning. The story is that an atter is made to force religion down the ne's throats by promising that if become converts their taxes will be mitted, whereas if they remain obd they will be heavily mulct. The p complain to the local authorities, the latter, remembering the exper of their colleagues in Quelpart— it is now affirmed that the trouble entirely due to yiolence on the pa the steps. The story goes on to say th

his and France might the difficulty. Two Yangtse viceroys have addr more than one joint memorial to court on the subject of reform. recommend such things as the der ith considerable difficulty. It is at the question to make a landing at time, consequently the boats pull-at to sea and the shipwrecked crew fortunately enabled to attract the tion of Capt. Young, of the Saikio a, which, however, had passed them has signals were noticed. Her

ings of the recommendations, but each is accompanied by a lengthy explanation which the Jiji Shimpo is now translat THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

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EVERY WOMAN NEEDS IT

Liver are times when every woman is tormented by itching skin and would give anything for relief. There is a pre-paration, known as Dr. Chase's Oint-ment, which is a prompt relief for these sufferings. Women prize it both for their own use and for its wonderful ef-fectiveness in curing Baby Eczema, scald head chafing, and the various skin dis-eases of childhood.

If it is true, as reported, that England in fter our boys for its army, why should here be a pother over it? Hasn't she been aking lots of our girls to rule over he astres and government houses?-New York

may intervene to make their service available Promptly at 10 o'clock p. m. the Vic toria detachment fell in at the Drill hal in the presence of a couple of hundree friends. Sergeant-Major Mulcahe; took command and without waste of tim marched the squad down to the C. P. N wharf where they embarked on th Charmer. A small crowd had assemble ed on the wharf and as the men march ed up the gang plank a parting chee was raised, outside of which there wa no demonstration to mark the departur of Victoria's quota to the Ganadia Monnted Rifles. The men will take the Atlantic express at Vancouver and proceed to Montrea where they will be equipped with un forms and they will then go on to Hal fax for embarkation to Cape Town. As a preventative as well as curative aedicine. Hood's Sarsaparilla is pre-emin-nt-its great merit is fully established.

From London Times.

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No substitute for "The D. & L." Menthol Plaster, although some unscrupulous deal-ers may say there is. Recommended by doctors, by hospitals, by the clergy, by everybody, for stiffness, pleurisy, &c. Made by Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

These three young men are bitterly disappointed at being left behind and are hoping that some lucky occurrence may intervene to make their services available Bible Class.—Bishop Perrin's Advent Bible class will be held this afternoon at Bishopsclose instead of the cathedral, at 3 p. m.

Old Man Dead.—Kirk Jackson, one of the pioneers who came to Victoria in 1858, died yesterday at the Home for the Aged and Infirm. He was 86 years of age and a native of Tennessee.

PRISONS OF MOROCCO.

From London Times. I am giad to be able to report that it is the intention of the Sultan very shortly to introduce new measures re-garding the prisons administration throughont the country. Anything more pitiable than the state of the prisons up to the present it is impossible to imagine. Any Moorish subject is liable to be sizz-ed at any moment and incarcerated, and as often as not without the least pre-tence of a trial. I have seen many pris-oners in the country districts who were even unaware of the charges on which they had been arrested, but I never saw one who did not know that he would not obtain his liberty until he paid for it. The mere rumor that a farmer or a peasant had saved a few dollars was sufficient for his incarceration. But as is the condition of the town prisons—though the Howard society has done much for those of Tangler and the coast towns—the country jalls, attached as a rule to the residences of the dis-trict governors, balle description. Of-ten they consist of a small source variante and they have consist of a small source variante vari

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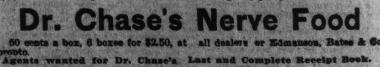
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King Edward has approved the design of Herr Fuchs for the coronation medals to be used next year. On the obverse side is a crown and a profile of King Edward and Queen Alexnodra, sur-rounded by an inscription of their titles. On the reverse side is an elaborate de-sign of Britannia seated on a shield on which are emblazoned the royal arms and the date. 1902. To the right of the figure of Britannia is a view of West-minster Abbey. The whole of the re-verse side is surmounted by a crown, from which spring rays of sunshine of the conventional pattern. The Fuchs is the artist who took a crost of the late Queen Victoria's features after death.

Weak. Nervous School Children.

The severe and ever-increasing strain of competitive examinations, coming at a time when every boy and girl is undergoing trying physiological changes, does much toward making mental and physical wrecks of school children. A glance at the pale, weak and puny children who come from our public and high schools will make any thoughtful person consider seriously the advisability of sacrificing health and vigor for the trivial honor of standing high at examination tion time.

Hosts of boys and girls, young men and young women are suffer ing from ills and irregularities resulting from exhausted nerve force. There is no treatment known to science that will so naturally and thoroughly restore strength and vitality to the nervous system and health to the whole body as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. It makes parents happy by bringing back the color to the faces, and the buoyancy and elasticity to the bodies of their pale, puny children.



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