

its the tour of the generals, including 94 -Seattle Oct 25-One of Chicago, Ill., Oct. 23 .- President Mor were advancing resumed operations at two scar has dense jungle, the enemy charged the British right flank. But the Mullah's tween Chili, Colombia and Ecuador, La New York, Oct. 25.-In reference he trip to the United States, abandon-had the novel experience of being sum-but owing to the accumulation of gas, storms that ever raged in Behring Sea ton, of the International Association of they had to be shut down again. The Delaware & Hudson Company has more 11th to 14th. Three lives were lost in they had to be shut down again. The and that all three are disappointed moned to appear in court in connection at the financial results so far obtained. troops were met with such a severe fire Prenza publishes an editorial saying that with documents belonging to the late Delaware & Hudson Company has more General Botha, however, is said to be anxious to make a further effort to colthe Nome sea and a large amount of damage was done to buildings along the damage the to buildings along the to buildings along the damage to buildings along the to buildings along the damage to buil that they swung round towards the Chili endeavored to get an influence over mines in operation in the Lackawanna British centre and left. Colombia and Ecuador to provoke diffi-A warm discussion on this of the dethroned King, Gustavus Adolsession. Helga, who was the daughter | district than yesterday, but in the Wyo-In the meanwhile the transport got culties at Peru, cables the Herald corwaterfront. The drowned men are: til every member affected by the anthraning region the company could not get mixed up with the fighting line, which respondent at Bucnos Ayres, Argentina. was thrown into confusion, and a Maxim This occurred while a conflict with Ar-Geo. Furth, lengineer of Session's naptha cite strike is reinstated on the basis on oint is believed to have occurred bephus IV., died some years ago. The le- 'an additional colliery started, although Generals Dewet and Botha, and gatee now demands the delivery of pa- steam was up in readiness for hoisting launch; Geo. Robinson and C. E. Kelly, which the miners returned to work. The Conhaunch; Geo. Robinson and C. E. Kelly, boatmen. The accident occurred on the night of Monday, October 13th. On Sunday the water rose 18 inches higher than it was in 1900. Fears are felt that was rushed and captured, as were many gentina seemed inevitable. Jeneral Delarev is said to have remainpers received by King Oscar's father from Helga. These papers are under-ports that it has one more mine in operneutral in the matter. General De-Chili's proposal was meant to intimiports that it has one more mine in opercamels. Major Phillips was shot while gallant- date Peru and even to induce the two et's presence is considered necessary stood to be of an interesting historical ation this morning than yesterday. iy attempting to rally his men, and Lieut. Republics to declare war with the eb-Everett was wounded while attending ject of preventing Peru's interference in success of the tour, and if he A general resumption is not looked for character. persists in returning to South Africa, it serious damage was done at St. Michael. land, Baltimore, St. Louis, Kansas City, until Monday. With the mines in operanot unlikely that the tour will be Major Phillips. The disorder spread to the Chilian-Argentina conflict. WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS. tion the output of coal must be some Denver and San Francisco the gun teams, which were driven back. La Prenza declares that the concession abandoned NO CHANGE. what curtailed because the mines can President Morton declares that his ort. Angus was killed while serving a to transport troops and arms over the Col. Cobbe, with a single Somali- Isthmus had for its object the provoking Capt. Angus was killed while serving a not be worked to their full capacity. One Prince Ching Will Ask Germany to Inganization is in a position to shut hard Ottawa, Oct. 24.-The political situa-tion is unchanged. Hon. J. I. Tarte re-CLOSURE APPLIED. superintendent expressed it to-day as fol-lows: "We are only feeling our way. terpret the "Invidious coal out of all cities where it has local and sergeant, continued serving a Maxim of interference by the United States, be unions, and such action, will be taken, Last Night's Session of the Imperial Stipulation." and then Col. Swayne, the British com- cause Chili knew perfectly well that the turned from Montreal and went quietly It will take some days before anything if necessary, for the protection of memnissioner in Somaliland and commander American government would not approve House of Commons Was Lively. his home. VEMENTS. like the normal output will be obtained." bers of the union who have lost their Pekin, Oct. 24 .- Prince Ching, presi of the expedition, led a splendid charge, of that concession. La Prenza editoripositions on account of the anthracite checked the Mullah's hordes and recap- al adds: "The whole matter is an in-London. Oct. 43 .- This evening's see ent of the foreign office. intends to ask The Arbitration Commission. FRENCH LABOR TROUBLES. of the House of Commons develop-Germany to interpret the "invidious strike. tured some of the transport, but he was trigue calculated to disturb the peace. Washington, Oct. 24.-The members of Work Will Be Resumed at Dunkirk-Large Number of Troops in Town. This is President Morton's view of the discriminations between the Irish Extension, stipulation" regarding the evacuation of and the United States Las a right to ask unable to recover the Maxim. the strike arbitration commission, ap-Shanghai by the foreign troops as emsituation: "According to all reports from eral claims, olic members and Thomas Sloan, The British then formed a camp and for an explanation." Other papers com ing Division ict. Where pointed by President Roosevelt met at the Eastern mines, our men are getting bracing all China, thus removing the e new Protestant member from South Dunktrk, France, Oct. 24.—The dock laborers this afternoon formally decided, by 1,712 votes to 421, to resume work. The town was quiet to-day, and an overwhelm-ing force of troops have been sent by the military authorities. sent out parties to collect the scattered implication that the Yang-tse-Kiang val-ley is threatened by British schemes of ment on the matter in the same strain. the White House shortly after 10 o'clock elfast. There was much cheering and transport. The enemy later tried to get this morning and went into conference aspina Pen unter cheering. away with the catpured camels, but Col with the President. INTERFERE WITH FISH. In moving the adjournment of the aggrandizement. As the Germans are 'The President greeted the members of Swayne took three companies of troops awding, free ouse to discuss the Belfast rioting, Canners Desire Removal of Obstructions pleased with the agreement as it stands. and after a sharp fight recovered the as agent for the commission cordially. The work to Mr. Devlin, while disclaiming any mo it is doubtful if Germany will consent. majority of them and picked up seventy be done by the commission was inform From North Fork of Quesnelle River. npany, Lim-No. B63072, Arbitration. engineers in quitting work, helped males of religious bigotry, attacked the rifles. Paris, Oct. 24.—Premier Combes had two hours' conference with the national com-mittee of the Miners' Federation to-day, and the latter agreed to submit the de-mand of the miners to arbitration. ally described. . He then presented their terially to win the fight Although it is sh executive for permitting disorderly BRILLIANT SCENE. Ottawa, Oct. 25 .- The Minister of Marine te hereof, to instructions as follows: true a majority of the firemen are memand Fisherles has been asked by the Fraser day meetings on the steps of the KILLED BY TURKS. for a Certi-Gentlemen-At the request, both of bers of the miners' union, because the elfast custom house, during the course Recipients of Coronation Honors Deriver canners to clear out the obstructions ie purpose of f the above tle operators and the mincrs, I have apwere forced into that organization, they in the north fork of Queshelle river, a Bulgacians Lost Sixty Dead and Thirty which he charged that blasphemers corated By King Edward. pointed you a commission to inquire inhave retained their membership in our ted the Catholic community, and branch of the Fraser, which at present in-Captured in Fight With to, consider and pass upon the questions FIREMEN INJURED. terferes with fish getting up to their spawning grounds. The minister will prounion, and have already asked for our ented infamous attacks on certain London, Oct. 24 .- Nearly four hunaction. un-Soldiers. in controversy in connection with the Mr. Devlin said that the enced before dred recipients of coronation honors were invested by King Edward at Bucking-causes out of which the controversy ussistance. We propose to give it to They Had an Exciting Time While Fightthem, and I am going to call a meeting bably do so. The outlay for blasting will ult of the Belfast election, however. Belgrade, Servia, Oct. 25 .- A daily paicate of Im causes out of which the controversy of the executive board, when action will be taken, looking to that end," ing Flames in a New York served to frighten the Irish supper here reports that severe fighting has taken place between Turks and Bulgarbe one or two thousand dollars. ham Palace to-day. The investure was carried out in the ball room with unusual arcse. By the action you recommend, which the parties interested have in ad-Warehouse. y of August, ers of the government. Unfounded Report. Philadelphia, Oct. 23.-In view of the sumption of mining of anthracite coal, Sloan, in his maiden speech be remony. All the great officers of state ians, chiefly on the Uskbe frontier. The Citizen, this morning contains a New York, Oct. 24 .- Fire early to-day RAWDING. vance consented to abide by, you will ene the House, replied that there had in more rowdyism in the House of The most serious encounter occurred destroyed a stock of sporting goods in the warerooms of R. H. Ingersoll & Co., at 163-165 Washington street. Two firemen were were present, and the scene was particustatement from La l'atrie that Hon. Clifdeavor to establish the relations bethe Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company have issued the following statelarly brilliant, for all the participants, tween the employers and the wage workford Sifton has purchased the Ottawa Evening Journal. Mr. Sifton authorizes an emphatic contradiction of the story. The Journal also says that there is not a word, of truth in it. 165 Washington street. Two firemen were overcome by smoke and were carried to a hospital. A dozen men carrying a line of hose were confronted by fiames which third floor. They were compelled to throw themselves down a stairway in order to escape. Several sustained minor injuries. The loss on building and stock is estimated at \$50,000. on October 18th, when a Turkish battalons in the past week than he had ion from Salonica and the strongest Bulin accordance with His Majesty's in ers in the anthracite fields on a just and the steps of the custom house structions, wore all the ribbons and garian forces in the country were enmanent basis, and, as far as possible, Belfast. He said that none of the gaged, with the result that sixty Bulmedals that they possessed. to do away with any causes for the reers at the latter place was ever garians were killed and thirty were cap-VEMENTS. prrence of such difficulties as those d in jail for boycotting and intimitured. The chief of the Bulgarians' SENTENCED TO DEATH. BRITISH NAVY SCOUTS. which you have been called upon to for the simple reason' that they band was severely wounded. Murderer of the Ex-Premier of Buigaria Will Be Hanged. all loyal subjects, who did not be-Three Boats With Speed of Twenty-"I submit to you herewith the publishplants have sustained considerable in-jury, and their respective working organa such conduct. llaim, situate sion of Che-ed: South end emainus Dis-JOHN MORLEY DEFEATED. Five and a Quarter Knots to ed statement of the operators, showing Mr. Wyndham praised what he charthat I named you as members of the izations have been impaired. For some time to come the collieries cannot be Sofia, Bulgaria. Oct. 24.-After three days' By Mr. Wyndham in Election of Rector of Be Built. GETTING BEYOND CONTROL. ized the success of Mr. Sloan's first nission, Mr. Wright being named hearing, Michael Stavreff, alias Halju; was rance, and denied that there had Glasgow University. recorder; also the letter from Mr. Mit-Bulgarian Government Points Out Neces sity of immediate Reforms in Macedonia. t Allan, free b460, intend, eof, to apply certificate of of obtaining claim. And n, under Sec-l before the of improveany rioting at Belfast on October London, Oct. 24 .- The British admirworked to produce their average quantity found guilty to-day of the murder of ex Temier Balfour moved the closure, bich was carried by 188 to 125 votes. Mr. Devlin's motion was defeated by votes to 98. The House then re-med the discussion of the Education chell. I have appointed Mr. Morley and Mrs. Neill as assistants to the recorder." ns in of coal. This will increase the cost of production. Estimates have been sub-mitted showing the possible increase in or st por ten at the several groups of col-unless re-unable to to unable to to the distribution of the standard to the standard to the distribution of the standard to the standard the standard the standard the standard to Glasgow, Oct. 25 .- In the election to-day Premier Stambuloff in 1895, and sentenced of coal. This will increase the cost of With the instructions were the state Sofia, Bulgaria, Oct. 24.—The Bulgarian government has sent an identical note to the powers pointing out that unless re-forms in Macedonia are insisted upon the government of Bulgaria will be unable to hold in check the pro-Macedonia movement ments of the operators. The members of of 251/2 knots when in fighting trim, their engines will be of 17,000 horse-power, and their seagoing qualities will be superior to those of the torpedo boat destroyers.

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OF THEIR MAJESTIES

The King's Reply to an Address of Welcome-Fire at the Guildhall.

Their Majesties arrived at the palace at 3:20 p. m. London. Oct. 25 .- The Guildhall caught London, Oct. 25 .- King Edward and

fire shortly after Their Majesties left Queen Alexandra started on their Royal the building. The fire was in the dome of the Guildhall, some distance from the progress toward the city shortly after part of the building where the luncheon noon to-day, in somewhat dull weather. was held. The firemen easily subdued The rain, however, kept off and the temthe flames. perature was sufficiently mild to make The outbreak caused intensel excitepossession. the day enjoyable. Outside Buckingham ment. A large number of engines and fire escapes rushed up, scattering the Palace a great crowd had been waiting

cials, all in full uniform with their UAD

Guildhall was much on the same lines

After luncheon the common crier call-

ed for a toast to His Majesty the King, and Mme, Albani, stationed in one of

in which the whole company joined. After other formal toasts the party

left the hall, the procession reformed and

t started on its progress across the riv-

er. The pageant traversed several miles

of streets on the Surrey side of the river

though the heartiness of the welcome far transcended anything heard in the more

Thames. There was no special incident

Fire at the Guildhall,

aristocratic portions of the route,

the galleries, sang the National Anthem

as his speech at Trafalgar square.

crowds which still remained in the for hours watching the arrivals and destreets. partures and the forming up of the pro-Under any circumstances a fire at the cession. -The brilliancy of the latter was Guildhall, which contains priceless city greatly detracted from by the fact that relics and an immense library, would all troops were cloaked. The only touch have caused a commotion, but occurring just after the King's visit the feeling of intent. of color was from the lance pennants alarm was intensified. Many members of the Lancers and the brass helmets of of the corporation and a number of vis-

the heavy cavalry with the khaki paintitors were still in the precincts when ed guns of the artillery and a naval gun the alarm was given. These hurriedly ed guns of the artillery and a metric general the marm was given. These nurriedly for a similar departed to make way for several hun-of the same hue, added to the general departed to make way for several hun-tone of sombremess. The roofs of houses dred fremen, who dragged ladders over the was demanding an audience of the near the palace and other points of vanthe crimson cloth, on which the King had so recently walked. Crowds of sertage giving a view of the picturesque panorama in Green park and the historivants, removing the luncheon debris and cal Mall were filled with spectators, arrying gold cups and other signs of whose cheering announced Their Majeshe feast, rushed hurriedly to and fro amid the police and soldiers and alderage with the powder.

The procession formed up outside the gate, and had already moved off when men wearing their costly robes. Several firemen expressed the belief the first carriage containing Royal perhat the fire was smouldering while King sonages and members of the household Edward was actually at luncheon. The emerged therefrom. The veteran Duke fire must have been caused by a fused of Cambridge, who was in a carriage wire.

with Princess Victoria, came in for con siderable cheering, but Lord Roberts and IRISH PILGRIMS

his staff passed almost unnoticed.

There was a somewhat tedious inter-Over Four Hundred Were Received By val before the appearance of Their Mathe Pope at the Vatican.

PREPARING FOR ELECTION.

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jesties, who drew forth the real cheers Rome, Oct. 25 .- The Pope granted a of the day as they passed through the ordial half hour audience to Archrows of bluejackets from the first-class cruiser Terrible, lining either side of the bishop Riordan, of San Francisco, to-day. Immediately after the private aumain entrance to the palace The King dience, Archbishop Riordan joined 400 Irish pilgrims, headed by the Bishop of wore a field marshal's uniform, with the cloak thrown back, showing his decorations. The Queen wore a straw color-ed teque, and fur collarette and cloak. Both the King and Queen looked extremely well and continuously bowed their acknowledgments of the warm welcome extended to them. The King's es-Moran; the Pontiff appeared in his secort of Life Guards, equerries, etc., was dan chair, surrounded by the Papal court, and was enthusiastically received the only detachment of the procession not wearing cloaks, and these troopers made by those present, each of whom kissed a brilliant display. his hand. The company included repre-Partly in consequence of the length of

sentatives of the Irish municipalities; the route there was no great crush of and among the addresses was one from people, with the exception of open spaces like Trafalgar square, where the London the Irish parliamentary party. The Papal benediction was received with cheers and cries of "Long live the Pope-King!" and "Long Live Ireland!" county council presented the King with an address of welcome, and where the Beer generals, Botha, Delarey and Dewet, were prominent among the specta tors, and at the city boundary, Temple Bar, where the Lord Mayor, sheriffs and

Ritualism in the Church of England Will other city officials welcomed His Majesty New York, Oct. 25.-It is admitted by all New York, Oct. 25.-It is admitted by all and presented him with the city's sword At the Mansion House most of the

ocession stopped, Their Majesties from there being accompanied only by the sovereign escort, and the Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and other Princes, equerries and aides to the Guildhall, where they arrived without any incidents. extraordinary

create in every constituency an organiza-tion to be known as "The Protestant Thousand," composed of Unionists and Liberals. It is planned that these organiza-Owing to the King's carriage being the last, some confusion occurred at the en-trance of the Guildhall in an endeavor tions shall form an electoral power suffi-clent to win every election in England. The Earl of Portsmouth presided over the to empty the carriages and avoid keep-ing His Majesty waiting. Several of the Princesses were rather unceremonimeeting and a large sum of money already has been subscribed for the purpose of orously deposited on the sidewalk, where

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902. cials, all in full uniform with their breasts blazing with orders. The King's reply to the address in the precautions are unnecessary. The speaker said a number of experiments made since Prof. Koch's London address proved that animals rarely take tuber-CANADIAN NORTHERN HIS POSSESSION culosis from man, but that no doubt exists that the lower animals can be in fected from human tuberculosis baccilli. It seems that tuberculosis exists in great varieties of virulence, and also some animals are more susceptible than **CLERGYMAN ARRESTED** others. The different degrees of virul- ONE MAN INSTANTLY ence, he said, depended upon environ-IN LONDON TO-DAY KILLED AND TWO HURT ment. The bovine baccillus, M. Nocard asserted, was more virulent than the human Laccillus. All tuberculous animals could infect through alimentation Milk from a tuberculous udder is highly Man Recovers His Sight After Being He Has Been In Custody Before-Ininfectious though a great number of baccilli are necessary for infection through the digestive organs. M. No-Blind For Nineteen Yearstended to Cause Damage Dominion Notes. With Explosive. card said he himself had killed five monkeys through innoculations with bovine baccilli, and he asked why human beings should be immune? The speaker Port Arthur, Ont., Oct. 24 .- A serisaid he regarded the danger from tuber-London, Oct. 25 .- The Sun prints an ous accident happened yesterday on the culous animals established And he deinconfirmed story of the arrest of a for-Canadian Northern railway near Steep clared that such animals should be deeigner, near a stand erected for a view stroyed and those suspected of being af-Rock. A work train ran into a handof the Royal procession, with two pounds fected should be isolated. of suspicious powdery substance in his car; six cars were derailed, one man M. Nocard concluded by arguing that bovine tuberculosis is transferable to killed and two brakemen were injured. The Conservative Leader. man, especially through milk from the Later Particulars. tuberculous udder, and that an exclus-Montreal, Oct. 24 .- R. L. Borden, London, Oct. 25 .- The Sun says that ively lacteal diet for children is particuader of the opposition, returned to-night Geo. Martin, a clergyman, was remandlarly dangerous." He recomm highly pleased with his visit to the West. ed at the Southwark police court to-day, rigid inspection of cow stables and the He was met at the station by a large boiling of all milk. deputation from different Conservative charged with having a pound of gunclubs and escorted to the residence of powder in his possession, with felonious CALLED TO ACCOUNT. Mr. F. D. Monk, M. P., whose guest he Bitter Correspondence Between Sister will be during his stay in the city. To-Rev. Mr. Martin was arrested at the morrow he will be entertained to lunof the Late C. S. Parnell and time of the coronation of King Edward cheon by the junior Conservative club. John Redmond. for a similar escapade, and he was also Cure of Blindness. London, Oct. 25 .- Mrs. Dickinson, sis A marvellous cure of blindness has ter of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, just been effected in this district. Joseph has published a bitter correspondence between herself and John Bedmond, Brunet, residing in Valleyfield for 19 years, stricken with blindness, has rea stand around St. George's church. chairman of the United Irish League, When taken into custody to-day he made and of the Irish parliamentary party, covered his sight after treatment by a Valleyfield doctor. no secret of his intention to cause dam- in which she demands an account Possessed of Nerve.

the funds raised in the United States to save Avondale, the estate of the late The arrested clergyman is supposed to Mr. Parnell, from the hands of the outbe the religious enthusiast who objected siders. to the erection of a stand around St. In reply to her first letter, Mr. Red-George's church, in the borough, and who mond wrote to Mrs. Dickinson saying the object of the American fund was purchased a small quantity of gunpowthe erection of a monument to Mr. Parder, insufficient to do much damage. He nell in Dublin, and the purchase of will probably be placed in an asylum. Avondale house and lawn, which should be available as a residence of the Par-

PROF. KOCH'S THEORY. nell family. Mr. Redmond's bid was set aside in favor of one from Mr. Boy-Read Paper Regarding Non-Transferland, a Dublin butcher, who had made an arrangement with John Parnell,

brother of the deceased statesman. "Thus," said Mr. Redmond, "it was impossible to buy the house, and the committee proceeded with the project of because of the council underselling them erecting a Parnell statue." in coal and wood. Dickinson wrote again saving

the \$25,000 collected for the purchase of Sydney, N. S., Oct. 24 .- Horace Charthe estate, and would allow the balance conneau, of Quebec, had a verdict of to remain on a ten years' mortgage. To this letter Mr. Redmond did not reply. manslaughter brought against him for

A proposal being made that the Par-Bay, N. S., a few days ago, by the nells and Mrs. Dickinson could reside in Supreme court jury yesterday. the park at Avondale, Mrs. Dickinson wrote: "As to the condition that Charged With Murder. many members of the family should be Bathurst, N. B., Oct. 24 .- The coron

allowed to reside at Avondale should be allowed to reside at Avondale should they desire to do, so, that is to say, on suffrance, as either caretakers or gate-keepers, all I can say is that I think the formit be written and the care the the family has suffered enough through leged to have killed Mason by a blow on the head with a bottle. the murder of their brother Charles through pecuniary difficulties and Protest Dismissed. through the loss of their ancestral home St. Catherines, Ont., Oct. 24 .- The

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Action Threatened.

Verdict of Manslaughter.

for the good of the country, without the protest filed against Dr. Jessop, M.L.A., insult of Avondale being placed at their for Lincoln, was dismissed here to-day, service on such terms. It is almost inthe appellants presenting no evidence. credible that such an insult should be offered the family in return for the ser-The Boer Delegates. vices of their brother and the sacrifice Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The Boer delegates,

of his property and life." Messrs. Jooste, Lane and Rood, are be-In a letter to the Irish Times, Mrs. ing shown through factories, workshops Dickinson demands a full accounting and other sights of Toronto. Mr. Jooste, from Mr. Redmond, saying his chance who was with Cronje and spent over two years in captivity at St. Helena, speaks of success in the United States would among joiners is equally as high as among handlers of animals and meat. He hand handlers of animals and meat. He among handlers of animals and meat. He had honestly and independently car-ind out the inlans and applied the warmly of Canadian hospitality.

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The other is Edward Lloyd, 21 years | saw a further increase of coal producold, whose chest was filled with bird tion in the anthracite regions, the esti-Early this morning Lloyd and shot mated output is 120,000 tons. The inhis father heard wild geese and started out in a boat to hunt the game. They crease came principally from collieries drifted down the river, and when 15 feet | that have been in operation since rom the opposite bank, were fired upon Thursday, and which are in good endiby Chatfield, who was lying in the untion now. The largest output camegeese. It was dark and he mistook the from the mines of the Delaware, Lackboat drifting on the water for a flock awanna & Western. The Delaware & of geese. Young Lloyd cried out, "I am Hudson reports received show that 14 shot!" and then fired in the direction of additional mines were started up to-day. Chatfield, hitting him. Chatfield ran and the elder Lloyd cliased him, firing gion, and the balance in the Lackawancontinuously. Chatfield ran a third of a

tan bank met to-day and elected the pro-isional discrete data and fell, bleeding and in a and Wyoming regions. The number of men and boys at visional directors permanently. A. E. senseless, to the floor. Thence he was senseless, to the floor. Thence he was removed to the hospital. Both men de-lare the checking was accidental collieries in the Wyoming district in

operation with the exception of one. The

company's output of coal was 60 per

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The Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Company

sent considerable coal to market to-day.

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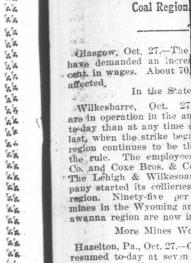
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SCOTCH MINER

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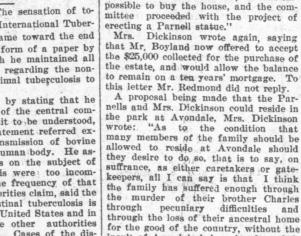
lieries in the Hazelton 10 6% Arrival of C 24 New York, Oct. 27.steamer Madura, which from Glasgow, brought

8% 82 Scotch anthracite coal.

Situation in Vin Montgomery, W. Va., coal operator of the Kan work this morning An early resumption in district, where the men account of differences. The Commiss

Washington, Oct. 27 .--- W exceptions the parties t coal controversy have to attend the conf **Fresident's** commission held this afternoon. It all will be present when opens. The members of are all here. They are h will be able to complete arrangements at one sitt So far as the operators have expressed themselves dicated a willingness their desires in the matt place of hearing to the commission. It is the standing that practically ings for the taking of held in the anthracit it is believed that the be able to start work du

ent week. Another preliminary vill require attention is t questions to be taken up b sion. Mr. Mitchell, who r ington early this morning, by District President Fah for a very general inquiry inderstood that the opera to restrict the inquiry. The anthracite coal strik met at 2 o'clock this afte hearing room of the Intersta Commission. All the men commission were present, o upon the bench. President the United Mine Workers, President Fahey appeared ers, and the coal carrying n Presented by President I Philadelphia & Reading; E chairman of the Erie dire Walter, president of the] W. H. Truesdale, presiden ware, Lackawanna & We Wilcox, vice-president of John B. Kerr, vice-presi Scranton Coal Co. and t Coal & Iron Co.; J. B. To for the Lehigh Valley Con FEAR SEVERE WE Nanaimo Indians Are Pretain Supply of Food Winter. Nanaimo, Oct. 27 .- In rain this morning a large dians from the Nanaimo re Cameron lake, armed with rifles and hunting knives after a whole winter's For years past they have tice of obtaining food from throughout the winter, the s summer, but a bad omen, eclipse of the mocn, which visible from here, has canong them. They recall twenty years ago when Nan was frozen up, and declar eclipse was a warning of a that hard season, when little game to hunt, and it for hunting.



Great Britain, while other authorities hold contrary views. Cases of the disease are not frequent in Germany. An inquiry instituted by the government has proved the rarity of such cases. Taking up the alleged proofs that human beings may be infected with bovine tuberculosis through skin troubles, Prof. Koch admitted that cases of tuberculosis do occur among butchers and other persons who handle animals, but he asserted that the percentage of sufferers from the disease

ability of Animal Tuberculosis to Man. Berlin, Oct. 25 .- The sensation of today's session of the International Tuber-Eastern Cape Colony, by Father Mur-phy, rector of the Irish college at Rome; Garrett McEarney, counsel for Arch-bishop Riordan, and Father Ramm, the Archbishop's secretary. The pilgrims were presented to the Pope by Cardinal Moran: the Pontiff anneared in big se

man. Prof. Koch began by stating that he spoke at the desire of the central committee. He wished it to be understood, he said, that his statement referred exclusively to the transmission of bovine tuberculosis to the human body. He asserted that statistics on the subject of intestinal tuberculosis were too incomplete to establish the frequency of that lisease. Some authorities claim, said the professor, that intestinal tuberculosis is very common in the United States and in New York, Oct. 25.-It is admitted by all political partles in Great Britain that the most prominent question which will come before the electors at the next general elec-tion will be that of extreme ritualism in the Church of England, cables the London correspondent of the Heraid. An import-ant private meeting of influential Conserva-tives and Liberals has been held at the National Club, when it was decided to create be every depetitioner on the service.

they tried to throw their wraps into riages, which were being, hustled off down a narrow street, and a confused NEW AMATEUR RECORD.

mass of Princesses, ladies-in-waiting and Brighton, Eng., Oct. 25.-A, Shrubb ran such generals as had time to dismount gathered under the canopied entrance.

rour miles here to-day in 19 minutes 31.3-seconds, lowering the amateur record by 2 1-5 seconds. Shrubb ran four miles at Dead Hill on September 20th in 19 min-utes 26 4-5 seconds, but the record was not accepted officially. The record he made to-day stands. When the King arrived he looked tired and stepped heavily from his carriage. The Queen threw off the wrap which

covered her simple straw colored dress, trimmed with gold. Her Majesty, who looked marvellously youthful and accepted a bouquet from the Lady Maycress, and the King shook hands with The procession then started off down a long picturesque row of "Beef-ELters.

In the great hall the seven hundred be bought, regardless of price. Every woman naturally craves a healthy, handsome child, and her cravpersons waiting about the luncheon tables cheered as the King came in. His Majesty accepted the corporation's ading can be gratified if she will but resites, and then the members of the Royal family sat down and the luncheon own gift, and to give health she must nmenced.

The most interesting feature of the Royal progress up to this point was the King's reply to the address of the Lonion county council on Trafalgar square. The Boer generals occupied prominer seats in the centre of the county council stand immediately facing the King. His Majesty's reply was clearly audible to all in the vicinity. He said

"It gives much pleasure both to my-self and the Queen to receive in person the loyal and dutiful address of the cen tre of municipal authority on the occa sion of our progress through the capital of the Empire, and to receive the greetings of our people on our corona Your confidence that my favor will be extended to every measure calculate to ameliorate the conditions of my sub after using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the best preparative for maternity, encouraging the appetite, quieting the nerves and inducing re-freshing sleep. It gives the mother strength to give her child, and makes the behy's advent provided by applease jects is well-founded, and of the numer ous important questions which come un der your consideration, none appeal more strongly to my interest and sympathy than those directly touching on the well fare of the poored classes of this and the baby's advent practically painless. other great cities. "I thank you for your good wishes for

myself and my house. I cordially share your aspiration that it may be granted me by the same divine providence which preserved my life from imminent dan ger to reign over my firmly established and peaceful Empire, and in the loyal hearts of my contented and prosperou people."

The interior of the great hall of the Guildhall presented a brilliant scene.! It was filled with members of the Royal family and diplomats, officers and offi-

tion. The experiments on monkeys which were innoculated with bovine tuberculosis baccilli and died subsequently, are, according to Prof. Koch, only indircet

proof of transferability of animal tube "If," said the professor, "infection is frequent through milk, positive proof of this ought to poisoned meat is eaten in a community,

widespread effects follow. How is it that no general infection follows the aire mine owner, which will appear in adian newspapers other than a eating of tuberculous meat, for the the Miner to-more morning. BARGAIN BABIES. If babies were for sale the most invetdrinking of milk from a tuberculous erate bargain-hunting woman in the world would not look for a bargain baby. She would want the best baby that could cow? Experts assert that large amounts. of tuberculous meats are consumed lion and a half to assist Heinze in secur-daily, and that not only the flesh, but ing control of the legislature, that two even tuberculosis germs are made use of for food; yet no widespread infection follows. In view of the quantity of tuberculous meat eaten and the rarity nber that the child's health is her of intestinal tuberculosis, the question must be, why a general infection is not

nore frequent? "If tuberculous meat is apparently narmless, why is it not the same with milk? People think that boiled milk is armless, but beiling does not extermin-?ate tuberculosis baccilli, and sterifizing ailk impairs its quality. Why is it that the public is so nervous about milk, but yet we eat butter, in which baccilli are equally nurtured, without hesitation? The fact being that most people have aten tuberculosis baccilli, why is not

the infection widespread?" Prof. Koch declared that only two cases of alleged general infection were known to him, and these were not

proved. He did not affirm, he said, that ie transmission of tuberculosis from an animal to man was impossible, but that cases of the kind were extremely rare, if they did occur. "If measures are taken to combat anmal tuberculosis," went on Prof. Koch, "they must be on economic sanitary unds. In order to combat the dis-

ease we must find the root of the evil and. establish better dwellings and workshops, avoid over-crowding, and solate the enemy. Experience with other infections proves that tuberculosis can be successfully combatted." Prolonged cheers followed the read-

the baby's advent practically painless. "My wife had been sick nearly all her He." says Mr. E. E. Fricke, of Petersburg, Menard Co., Illinois, Box 36', "and after trying every-thing I could think of I made up my mind to try "Favorite Prescription." I got six bottles, which my wife took, a tablespoonful three times a day, until the baby came. She feit better after taking the first bottle, and when baby was born he weighed sine and a half pounds. To-day he is six months old and weighs twenty-two pounds. He is as good a child as any one could wish. The doctor says he is as healthy as any baby could be, and also says the use of your "Favorite Prescription' was the cause of such a healthy baby." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the best and asfest laxative for the use of M. Nocard, a well known French 'veterinary authority, spoke in opposition to Frof. Koch's views. He said the statements made by the professor led to the nclusions, that the transmission

best and safest laxative for the use of delicate women. uberculosis does not occur and that A SENSATION.

Charles W. Clark, of Montana, Says He Was Offered a Bribe of \$2,500,000.

tion, says there are not the slightest Butte, Mont., Oct. 23 .- One of the grounds for the recent rumors that the greatest semsations sprung within the Canadian Manufacturers' Association is political arena of this state, in which a in any manner contributing towards the be obtained. When number of millionaires are struggling for purchase of newspapers. Moreover, the supremacy, is the statement of Charles association is not interested in any Can-W. Clark, son of W. A. Clark, millionadian newspapers other than their own

> Above his own signature Clark de clares he was offered a bribe of two million and a half to assist Heinze in secur-

more supreme court justices might be selected. These judges would be named by Governor Toole, one of Heinze's alleged lieutenants, and in litigation with the Amalgamated Copper Company, in which millions are involved, would decide for Heinze. Furthermore, he could force

the Amaigamated to purchase his pro C. W. Clark was to persuade his father

to keep out of the campaign until after he had thrown the party, and Heinze had secured control of the judiciary. Clark's statement has caused the biggest kind of a sensation in political cir FOUND IN BELL

Testing of Novel Life-Saving Invention-Picked Up in English Channel.

perties at almost any price.

cles.

London, Oct, 23.-A demonstration of the efficiency of a novel life-saving invention has just taken place in the English Chan-nel. About four miles off Folkestone a tug sighted a strange object in the water. Up-on coming near it was found to be a large globe. From a manhole in the top a man's head projected. The tug went alongside and two men emerged from the globe. They proved to be the inventor and his as-sistant, both Norweglans. According to their storr, the globe, which is composed of aluminum, was put over-board freu a steamer off Havre, and since that time it had been knocking about the channel with its two occupants. The in-ventor claims that it satisfied all require-ments and expectations and demonstrated its serviceability for saving lives at sea. The tug towed the curious craft to Dover, where it attracted much attention. It is about eight feet in diameter. An air shaft is provided and it is also fitted with a water pump, sail and rudder. Its capacity is claimed to be sufficient for sixteen persons, together with 830 pounds of food and 1,100 pounds of water.

of Joseph M. Terrill, Democrat, has been inaugurated governor of Georgia.

Ames was chosen president and Rev. Dr. Worden vice-president. No Ground For Rumors.

New Metropolitan Bank.

Lloyd was formerly foreman in the ice house near where the shooting took place, and Chatfield displaced him re-Winnipeg, Oct. 24 .- R. J. Young, secretary of the Manufacturers' Associa- centiy.

ADVISED ARBITRATION. Chief Justice Hunter's Suggestion in Rossland Mining Case-Attempt at Settlement Failed. "As this is a case that will have to b

pany also made good headway to-day. By Monday it is believed 90 per cent. of the mines will be in operation. All the collieries where water has not ac cumulated in large quantities, are now in shape to receive the full working forces. President Mitchell was busy getting ready for his trip to Washington. He declined to discuss the action of the in-

the shooting was

Settlement Funder.
Settlement Funder.</l Still Out. Hazelton, Pa., Oct. 25 .- The local nembers of the United Mine Workers, composed of the employees of A. Pardee & Co., at Cranberry and Crystal Ridge, voted to-day to remain on strike until the company withdraws its re quirements that all men before returning to work must sign an agreement not to interfere in any way with the nonunion hands. The employees of the Le high and Wilkesbarre coal companies decided to return to work on Monday in the expectation that the company will reinstate the steam men for whom no been made a party to the suit. J. A Macdonald, for the plaintiff company, made

places could be found when they reporta few remarks objecting to the action against either the Le Roi Mining Company being dismissed or the action against the smelter company. A motion was then made by C. R. Hamilton to dismiss the action against the Northport Refining & Smelting Company, J. A. Macdonald entering an ob-fection. ed on Wednesday. The situation at the Coxe and Markle mines remains changed, despite the efforts of the district officers of the Mine Workers to effect a settlement.

Street changed hands today at \$25,500. Sudden Death. Mrs. R. T. Riley, wife of one of Win-nipeg's most prominent citizens, died suddenly to-day. Bursaries for Students. Toronto, Oct. 25.—William McKenzie, president of the Toronto street railway, has given to Trinity University ten en-trance bursaries of \$100 each, with a view of bringing the "exceptional ad-vantages offered by an arts-course in a residential university like Trinity within the reach of an increased number wor, young men of the Dominion." The donor way that his neck was broken, death . KING CHEERED BY

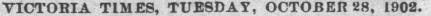
His Majesty Inspected Gu Day and Praised Their South Africa.

London, Oct. 27.-King viewed nearly 4,000 Guards recently returned from Sou day. The spectacle attract crowd to the Horse Guards Majesty, wearing the unifo in-chief, accompanied by t Wales, the Duke of Con Roberts and a gorgeous through the ranks and the the troops, welcomed the Praised the work which they the field saying:

"You have upheld the which has made everybod served in the Guards a pr myself, feel proud to have man served in your ranks, gret I never had the opp my brother, of seeing activ finer body of men it is impo mand. It is a proud day for inspected the Guards brigad In spite of their arduc

Winnipeg, Oct. 25 .- Buildings to the value of over \$3,000,000 have been ected here this year to date. Changed Hands. The Great West Life block on Main street changed hands to-day at \$20,000.

Sudden Death.





Provincial Dews. ----

REVELSTOKE. inaugurated by Sir William Macdonald, Ed. Austin, of Reveistoke, C. P. R. engineer, has been appointed locomo-tive inspector for the Kootenays. Col. Peterson inspected and passed the rifle range on Friday, but stipulated for

system." A special meeting of the city council was held on Friday night, to consider the question of charter amendments. British Columbia. This company is made up of Cincinnati, Ohio, capital. The properties owned are the Union Jack, Queen, Climax, Horseshoe, Em-press, Magly, Victor. An upper tunnel press, Magly, Victor. An upper tunnel press, Magly, Victor. An upper tunnel has been driven in on the Queen a dis-tance of 345 feet, which discloses at in-tance of 345 feet, which discloses at in-as brides maid and H. McRae as grooms-the charter, but the subsequent necessity, under present arrangements, of having the by-laws published in the Official the by-laws published in the official

SLOCAN. with the bruin family this season, some mission scheme included, and this was that the parties to the case were under

GREENWOOD. Supreme Court Register McMynn re-

are Chinamen, except for very obvious all grand jurors and petit jurors summon-reasons, in China. rory chopsticks, china cups, spoons was taken following Mr. McMynn other two West. The pieces are with- to open it up.-News. and dishes. The menu was an extensive one, consisting of about twelve courses. Almouds, lychee nuts, bird nest soup (a very palatable dish, chicken and French

Lulu island. Death was due to heart Mr. Harobo, and were surprised to find. about a dozen 25-gallon kegs of Japanese whiskey in his abode. When the case

At the last meeting of the board of chool trustees the following resolution comes up to-day all three Japs will be called upon to explain to the magistrate. was passed on the motion of Trustees Banfield and Brydone-Jack: "We, the -0---NARUSP. board of school trustees; duly assembled,

ndorse the work of manual training as A sad drowning accident occurred here on the night of the 22nd by which Jnc. and recognizing the great advantage to the boys derived from this training have was drowned. The Chinese cook was pleasure in recommending manual train- going ashore and walked off the tug. The ing as an important part of our school men, hearing the cries, rushed from the

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engine room, and it seems as if the mate walked off into the water also; he was not able to swim and was only seen once. He had been mate of the Columbia for two years, and was a native of Sweden, and about 30 years of age. After grap pling for an hour his body was recovered,

ROSSLAND.

The course adopted by the Right Hon Sir Wilfrid Laurier in reading Hon J. Israel Tarte out of the Liberal cabinet appeals to Rossland Liberals and was manimously endorsed at the annual meeting of the association on Thursday night. One of the important features of the meeting was the selection of officers, which resulted as follows: Right Hon Sir Wilfrod Laurier, honorary president; William A. Galliher, M. P., honorary vice-president; Robert W. Grigor, president; James Young, first vice-president; Dr. Kerr, second vice-president; Dr.

sgainst the city must be brought within that there was liability on the part of a specified time, but there is no such the defendant company. The jury retime limit against arbitration proceed-ings. Mr. Hamersley, the city solicitor, deliberation, with a verdict of \$1,000 for had suggested an amendment stipulating Mrs. Winter, the victim of the accident, that such proceedings must be begun and of \$200 for her husband. In accept-The men working in the hills of this within a year from date of origin. Ald. ing the verdict His Lordship expre division have had numerous experiences Foreman moved to have his water com-

of which have, to say the least, been hair-raising affairs. But it has remained for Chris. Hogan to make the per- location of stables within certain pre- what proved a very tedious case. claims. These properties are being developed by the Northwestern Develop incompetent persons, or boys under age of competency, Ald. Wylie; license to-hacco dealers, wholesale or retail; re-nove fire and police department from hacco dealers, the second sec control of council to board of commis-sioners. the excursionists comprise ter

Major-General Sir Charles Parsons, presentative business men of the entire general officer commanding troops in British North America, has presented copper district. Many of them are men of means, and taken as" a whole they probably represent more money open to the Duke of Connaught's Own Rifles, Vancouver, with two pieces of artillery nvestment in legitimate mining ventures to be mounted at the drill hall, that is, than any part that has visited British when they arrive. The guns were cast many years ago at Sheffield, Eng., and are the old 8-inch smooth bore 32 pound-Columbia. It goes without saying therefore that their impressions of the Lar deau will have a very important bearing ers. They formed part of the original upon that district's future develop armament of one of the batteries in Halifax harbor, where they are at the since if they are pleased with what they see there will be practically unlimited present time. The guns are said to date from the opening years of the last cen-tury. Colonel Worsnop said to a World reporter, that it was merely a question others as they might consider worthy of of getting the guns to Vancouver. They attention, They have also this very in were not playthings by any means, portant advantage over many parties that weighing from three to four tons each. have visited the province in that they are all men who have a greater or lesser deemed most formidable engines, hurling great spheres of steel, eight inches in which invariably form part of mining in ed to attend the Court of Assize set for diameter, for several miles. Of course vestments. In other words, they are reasons, in China. When the visitors were tired of sight-seeing they adjourned to the Chinese restaurant, where a most expensive ban-quet was served up in Chinese fashion,

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ng district in	John B. Kerr, vice-president of the	dent of the Central Association of Bankers,	Funeral of the Late John Teague Took	(without sugar or milk), rice and harlow	Two criminal cases should in ordinary	with a your handsome selfa 14 bar self	il training and an in the stand
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rly all the	for the Lobish Nell-	proach the government on the subject. The		There were coveral other hind.	Greenwood, but these were not serious	in appreciation of valuable and energetic	of the principal railroads remaining in
oyed by this	for the Lehigh Valley Company.	committee includes three representatives.	The remains of the late John Teague	ables to serveral other kinds of eat-		services rendered the Brotherhood of	private hands. The first is the East
work,	TITLE TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	of the city corporation, which already had	were laid at rest Monday afternoon, the	ables to come, but as everyone had onton	the court was sitting there.	Railway Trackmen while acting as	Dentities Cardiante inst is the mast
rre Company	FEAR SEVERE WEATHER.	a special committee investigating the same question.	funeral taking place from the family re-	too much for comfort these were dis-	Tohn Lindson a manahor wall known	chairman of the joint protective board	Prussian Southern, the second the Mar-
arket to-day.	and the second	queotion.	sidence, No: 33 Fernwood road, at 2.30	pensed with. The banquet disposed of.	in Midway district for yours died on	for the Pacific division of the Canadian	ienburg-Mlawka, the third the Altdam-
ave all of its	Nanaimo Indians Are Preparing to Ob-	EMPEROR UNINJURED.	o'clock,	the play began, it was all comedy po-	Thooday in the Sisters' heapital Croop	Pacific railway.	Kolberg, the fourth the Stargard-Kues-
	tain Supply of Food For the		There was a large attendance, includ-	ating now a certain prince married a	wood from typhoid form Decessed was	As an indication of the activity in	trin, the fifth the Kiel Flensburg, and
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ehanna Com-	and the second	Became Unmanageable.	ing the Mayor, could and city officials	of the complications that engred but like	county. Ontario, his home having been	that the Vances, 1, may be stated	the sixth the BreslauWarsaw, the whole
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90 per cent.	rain this morning a large band of In-	Vienna, Oct. 27 While Emperor Francis	which Mr. Teague was a member. Ser-	last act with harrings for all	near Hamilton. He came West about	and the Albion iron works are turning	capital, for which the government has
eration. All	dians from the Manalance Dand of In-	Joseph was driving from his country palace	vices were conducted at the house and	with the exception of an concerned	13 years ago, and to the Kettle River	out a large number of donkey-engines	offered a somewhat larger sum.
has not ac-	dians from the Nanaimo reserve left for	at Schoebrunt to-day, the horses became unmanageable, and His Majesty jumped	the Metropolitan Methodist church,	lion who exception, of course, of the vil-		for use in logging camps. These engines	The effect of the announcement on the
s, are now in	Cameron lake, armed with shot guns,	out of the vehicle and walked the remain-	where Rev. Elliott S. Rowe impressively	lian, who meets with his just dues.	he had charge of the provincial govern-	cost from \$2,000 to \$3,000 each, and at	Berlin bourse was to raise the quotations
orking forces.	rifles and hunting knives. They are	der of the distance to the Hoffburg. No	alluded to the exemplary life that has	TTOT TOT TOT TO THE PLAN	ment road repair party in this district.	the present time both firms have a num-	of some of the common stocks and to
busy getting	after a whole winter's supply of food.	one was hurt, but great excitement was	just been closed. Few men were more	NANAIMO WONDR	After selling out his ranch near Midway	ber of orders in hand,	depress others. But the preferred stocks
hington. He	For years past they have made a prac-	caused by rumors that the Emperor had	highly esteemed in the community than	Defeated Vancouver at Intermediate Rugby		Through a double-barrelled process.	rose to within a fraction of the govern-
on of the in-	tice of obtaining food from day to day	been injured.	the sterling citizen who has just passed	Dereated vancouver at Intermediate Rugby	sister and brother lived with him.	backed by the city license inspector and	ment's offer.
Lehigh re-	throughout the winter, the same as in the	DIT ON CALL MO. COLLEGE	away, and those who knew him are	on Saturday Last-Eleven to Five.		the collector of customs, a large quan-	It seems certain that the proposition
	summer, but a bad omen, the recent	BELONGED TO STATES.	unanimous in their sincere tributes to his	The Manales With the P		tite of Tenerous bid	will be accepted in every instance. Only
iners signing	eclipse of the mocn, which was clearly	Indians Who Were Sent to Montana Were	unanthous in their sincere tributes to his	The Nanaimo intermediate Rugby team defeated the Vancouver aggregation in	VANCOUVER,	tity of Japanese whiskey has come under	two important private lines are not in-
y all of the	visible from here, has caused alarm	Placed in Quarantine.	worth. There were many beautiful floral	the Coal City on Saturday by a score of	The funeral of the late Miss Mary	the surveillance of the authorities, and	cluded in the government's schema- the
ere hired by	among thom When see 11 th	disciple	offerings.	eleven to five. Marshall Smith and Snow	MaDonald who died in San Enancies	incidentally suspicion has arisen that a	
he strike be-	among them. They recall the winter of	Ottawa, Oct. 27There is no truth in	The pall-bearers were: Mayor Hay-	den scored for Nanaimo, while Drake con-	Contration doub to be allower Thildren	great deal of this class of hre-water has	Dortmund-Grenau and the Luebeck-
nd dismissed,	twenty years ago when Nanaimo harbor	the report about Canada sending over In-	ward, A. McKeewn, W. W. Northcott,	verteu; Urawford scored and Donaldson	and was attended by many sorrowing	been entering Vancouver without contri-	Buesnen roads.
	was frozen up, and declare that the	dians to Montana suffering from smallpox.	B. S. Oddy, Dr. E. Hall and E. Crow	converted for the visitors.		buting its quota to the revenues On	The Prussian government's plan, which
	eclipse was a warning of a repetition of	The Indians were United States Indians who were visiting Canada, and they were	Baker.	According to the Nanaimo Herald: "The local forwards were much the heavier and		Saturday last Detectives Mulhern and	came as a complete surprise to the coun-
-The local	that hard season, when there was but	I want to the second and the second to a second second to the second sec	'The city hall flag has been drooping	from the very beginning the weight told	ACT, I., MARCAPCIII.	Lookan mode a mana full of the state	try, is one of the first energetic steps
ine Workers,	little game to hunt, and it was too cold	for and placed in guarantine.	at half mast out of respect to memory	to the advantage of the home team Nanal-	Through the unfortunate mistake of	tenderloin. During their cruise they had	of the new railroad minister, Herr
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and Crystal		AGAINST SUNDAY CONCERTS.	in the deceabed.	venting their opponents from working their		be kept by a Jap. In one of the apart-	tion to inaugurate a new era in Prussian
ain on strike	KING CHEERED BY TROOPS.			really fine combination and their backs	morning. The doctor was crossing Hast-	ments of this establishment, they discov-	railroads.
ws its re-	STREETED DE TROOP.	Petition Being Circulated Asking for	VICTORIAN HONORED.	from utilizing their speed. There was a marked absence of brilliant individual play,	ings street at the corner of Westminster	ored what they took to he	al size - main and a consol
efore return-	His Majesty Inspected Guardsmen To-	Amendments to Public Morals		with the single exception of a hav by			The chief constable of Birmingham has
greement not	Day and Praised Their Work in	By-Law.	Trooper W. C. Winkel, of the Corona-	Crawford, for the visitors, who secured a	sidewalk on the north side, when he was	saloon. Whiskey and beer were there in	issued a warning to all arms and ammu-
ith the non-		A petition is being circulated asking that	tion Contingent, Presented With	try after a magnificent run, which Donald-			nition manufacturers not to sell goods
es of the Le-	South Africa.	amendments be made to the Public Morals	Medal.	son converted. The home team played a	i to the second se	as also some of the bottles.	for chinmont to the unclaimed district.
l companies	London Oct 07 The Tat 1	By-Law of this city, which will make the		tion was very effective while the molecult	to his home in a hack, and although not	but several of each were full. Continu- ing their rounds, the detectives were led	of Ireland. A special order also has
n Monday in	London, Oct. 27King Edward re	holding of Sunday concerts an impossibil-	The following communication from	of their forwards prevented their opponents	seriously nurt, will be confined indoors	ing their rounds, the detectives were lod	boon igned that even to such mas
	viewed nearly 4,000 Guardsmen who have	ity. Yesterday copies of the petition were		from playing their kind of game or the	1 Joe a ten dajo.	1 10 CHI III OII Shothor blood comminal 1	
company will	recently returned from South Africa to-	placed at the entrance to several of the city churches, giving an opportunity for	W. C. Winkel, who served in South.	tale would have been different. For the	The funeral of the late William Hall,		Ireland as are not proclaimed shipments
or whom no	day. The spectacle attracted a large	those interested to sign their names to it.	Africa with Strathcona Horse and more	home team Drake, Piper and Smith played	who was found dead in his cabin at	I for supplying the alcoholic appatite in	of arms must be clearly marked as such,
they report-	crowd to the Horse Guards parade. His	The petition is the outcome of the action	recently as a representative of this pro-	an excellent game, while Marshall, at back, proved a star.	1 Moodtville on Thursday afternoon, took	Cluding three big demijohns of which and	under pain of stringent penalties.
uation at the	Majesty, wearing the uniform of colonel-	taken to prevent the giving of the concert	vince on the Canadian coronation con-	"From the very first the visitors discov-	place on Friday, Dr. McGuigan, the	containing 25 gallons each. Advice of	the second state of the second
emains nn-	in-chief, accompanied by the Prince of	by the Royal Italian Band a week ago.	tingent:	ered they were up against weight, and	coroner, decide: I that an inquest was un-	the finds was conversed to the W	WE HAVE NOT ADVANCED THE
s of the dis-	Wales, the Duke of Connaught, Lord	Finding that the provisions of the Public Morals By-Law were not such as to make	Militia Headquarters,	were unable to secure the ball so as to	necessary don'th undoubtedly being due	spector and collector of customer in-	PRICE OF OUR TOBACCOS. AMBER
orkers to ef-	Roberts and a gorgeous staff, rode	the holding of a concert illegal, this step	October 17th, 1902.	give their backs an opportunity to utilize		officials come to the officials, and both	SMOKING TOBACCO, BOBS, CUR- RENCY AND FAIR PLAY CHEWICH
State of the state of the state	through the ranks and then addressing	is taken in order that the by-law may be	Sir I have the honor to forward here-	their speed. Watson, the three-quarter	years of age.	onicials came to the conclusion that their	TOBACCOS ARE THE SAME SIZE
and the second second second	the troops, welcomed them home. He	so amended as to make such a concert a	with (registered) the medal awarded you	back, played a magnificent game, time and again saving a score for a try.	years of age,	was something wrong. Mr. Robinson de-	AND PRICE TO THE CONSUMER AS
	praised the work which they had done in	direct violation of it. It is asked that all	as a member of the Canadian coronation	NO- the shull the match man mant	A pioneer resident of Vancouver pass-	cided to pull the places for selling liquor	FORMERLY, WE HAVE ALSO EX-
BALL.	the field saying:	concerts, at which an admission fee is charged, should be prohibited from being	contingent.	factory, being a good clean game, and the	ed away at an early hour on Friday	without a license, and Mr. Bowell's curi-	TENDED THE TIME FOR THE
		held on Sunday.	Kindly acknowledge receipt.	spectators were more than pleased."	i morning in the person of Edward Mc-	OSILY Was excited to discover whether	REDEMPTION OF SNOWSHOE TAGS
5.—A football	"You have upheld the great name	There is also a prayer asking for further	I have the honor to be, sir, B. H. VIDAL, LtCol.,	The teams lined up as follows:	Kendry at the ripe age of 76 years. De-	the liquors had paid the necessary duty	TO JANUARY 1ST, 1904. THE EMPIRE
ity to-day im	which has made everybody who has	restrictions with repect to gambling in	Deputy Adjutant-General.	Nanaimo-Full back, A. Cassell; three- quarter backs, A. Piper, W. Piper, A.	' cersed came to vancouver some 'time	1 AL ANY FATE, BOTH ONTHIS WORD Spirod and	TOBACCO CO., LIMITED,
mestown and	served in the Guards a proud man. I,	licensed houses of the city.	Mr. W. C. Winkel. Victoria, B. C.	Stowart W Morsholl holf horts I Mur	before the fire and had a shoe store at	I will be held nending trial of the one	Attantion Consul From has divided
. In an un-	myself, feel proud to have as a young	the same the same the same		ray, A. Dickson; forwards, O. Dobeson, H.	the curner of Carrall and Cordova	in court. Altogether the stuff aggregates	Attorney-General Knoz has decided
one of the	man served in your ranks, though I re-	SOUTH AMERICAN RHEUMATIC CURE	The medal is a very pretty decoration		streats After the fire decessed retired	several hundred gallons. The investiga-	that if the United States should accept
injured and	gret I never had the opportunity, like	CURES RHEUMATISMIt is safe, harm- less and acts quick-gives almost instant	of bronze metal slightly smaller than a	A. Waring; C. Drake; H. Freeman.	from brainage and built a house near	tion of the officers continued further.	the offer of the New Panama Canal
is place was	my brother, of seeing active service. A	salled and an absolute cure in from one to	half dollar, with the bust of the King	Vancouver-Full back, Dods; three-quar-	the Galan Gattage where he resided till	From one of the Jone then I Turther,	Co. submitted last spring for the sale
a substitute.	finer body of men it is impossible to com-	a monte mondant in most posto	and Queen on one side and on the other	ter backs, Johnston, Rogers, Watson, Don-	the Genar Cottage, where he resided thi	From one of the Japs they had it that	of the canal for \$40,000,000, it would re-
only a few	mand. It is a proud day for me to have	forms of rheumatism. One man's testi-	June 26th, 1902. The colors of the rib-	wards, O'Callaghan, Foster: McConaghy	the time of his death. Deceased, who	the goods had been purchased from one	ceive through the parties interested a
wn in such a	inspected the Guards brigade."	I many ill apont & weeks in Ded Delore com-	bons are red in the centre and Royal blue	Sawers: Brydon-Jack; Leutz, Laurson,	was a native of Ireland, has several re-	1. Harono, who resides near Hoons's	valid and uninoumbared title to the nue
roken, death G		monoing its nse-4 bottles cured me." Sold	on either side with a narrow white	Templeton,	, letives, who are engaged in farming on	mill, in the East End. They called upon	perty.
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Some of the Eastern provinces of the Dominion are not pleased with the results of the census-or rather at the effect the provisions of the B N. A. Act will have upon their representation in Parliament. Under that act the representation of the various provinces in the federal legislature is regulated automatically. Under the Act of Conferedation Quebec was given a fixed number of members-65. As long as the union shall

Mr. Eberts would not afford the people endure there can be no change in that of British Columbia any relief, and provision. Each of the other provinces, would but intensify the distrust with it is provided, shall be entitled to a repwhich the province is regarded abroad. resentation bearing the same proportion These two gentlemen, instead of atto its population as 65 hears to the in tempting to institute any necessary rehabitants of Quebec, there being a readform, have been the chief instruments justment within a reasonable time after the taking of the decennial census. That in aggravating the evils from which we have too long suffered. In the face of ment, and there was no objection to it enormous deficits yearly, with protesta- of prosperity in harmony with the natuuntil the rapid growth of the West and tions against increasing burdens ringing ral wealth of the province in this partithe steady increase in population of the in their ears, they have weakly yielded cular branch of mining. The pivotal province indicated that under it to the solicitations of importunate officesome of the communities in a compara- seekers and loaded up the public ser- cities have been holding meetings

their influence in Parliament. A conference of representatives of the trembling in the balance. The records about it, but we have yet to learn that

membership in the House of Commons. The attendance was not satisfactory, and no action was taken. Another attempt will be made to bring the repre- names of these two men. sentatives together. It is not likely a

greater degree of success will attend the second meeting. Hon. Gorge W. Ross, Premier of Ontario, one of the provinces offected, in an interview expressed emphatically his opposition to the agitation. Said he:

"We can't go back on 'representation by population.' We have fought for this Only politicians filled with a desire to imity of opinion as to what should be principle, and it would be manifestly un- grasp power and profit by the posses- done to bring about a change. All sorts fair and wrong to discredit it now, just sion of office for the brief period that of remedies have been suggested, but la cause it is going against us for the time being What we lose is made up to some extent by the increases in the west, and aside from that, it is only proper that the Act of Confederation should be strictly adhered to in the interest of the shown, and as the great majority of the advocate the abolition of all duties. Deminion."

That is a most sensible and statessummarily rejected. manlike utterance. It would be a very unwise thing indeed, we think, to attempt to interfere with the operations of an enactment simply because it produces in accordance with the interests of the the effect it was intended to produce, although it may operate in a direction province as opposed to the schemings of is such a diversity of opinion among the Workmen who make the finest marine some did not contemplate. The purpose of the fathers of confederation was to provide for equality of representation in the House of Commons and to guard against the growth of an unwieldy Parliament. Both these objects are attained under the British North America Act. That act inflicts injustice on no part of the Dominion. Change it in any detail and place the question as an open one in the keeping of a partizan. legislature and there might be results we should all regret. It is a pity some such fixed principle had not also been applied to the creation of constituencies. Then we should not have been called upon to remedy gerrymanders. The excuse And yet it is said the Lieut.-Governor for a stay in the operations of the act is that some of the provinces when takmen whose avowed purpose is, whose en into confederation, British Columbia among the number, were given a representation out of proportion to their population. There was an excuse for that, but there is no reason why such a provision should obtain for all time. The confederation machinery was given a certain time to get into working order. It is now running smoothly, and the only way to guard against friction is to give

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put up its figures so high that some con-

sumers of iron have found it profitable

to import from free trade Great Brit-

ain. This is in accordance with all past

with which all large vessels are at pres-

ent equipped. That is an important

the expense of a great waste of energy.

In shipbuilding, therefore, the British

are still well towards the front of the

We believe there is not at the pres-

way lines of Canada. They are all of

American or Canadian manufacture. In

the past there have been good reasons

the railways on this continent. British

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come over and help us. If we stand to-

procession.

responsible for his political honesty of vasion of Great Britain. The tide has served the mistakes he made, and no doubt largely because of them he has purposes. The Colonel possesses the prin- set in in another direction. But we must ciples of a political latitudinarian and search British publications for informamade up his mind to hand over to others the liberality of view of a political tion about that. It is beneath the notice the difficult task of inaugurating reforms in the conduct of the public affairs mercenary. A politician who can stand of the Associated Press. The British up before the public and unblushingly exports to the United States have lately of the province. To be effective and ask: "What is the use of a man being been increasing at a very satisfactory satisfactory such reforms must be apin politics if he does not take an office rate in spite of the obstructions of the plied to the public service root and branch. The Premier must now know, when it is offered," should surely find as all who take a disinterested view of favor in the eyes of the Lieut.-Governor the situation know, that an administrawhen the Premiership becomes vacant. tion formed by either Colonel Prior or

IRRESPONSIBLE BABBLERS.

experience of the workings of tariffs. The The men who ought to know someprotected industries will invariably thing about the condition of the local stretch the advantages given them by mining industry, namely, those who are in the business of lead production in Bri- the state to the limit and make the most tish Columbia, have been taking counsel of the situation. Great Britain still leads the world by together for some time as to the measures necessary to raise the business to a state a very large margin in shipbuilding. Germany possesses a few fast boats. which the taxpayers are forced to maintain in their swift career. But that boards of trade of the interior they are a hot-house product, an abnor- entailed the placing of the ship in a sea-

mal creation, is clear from the fact that vice with useless officials. The Minis- for the sonsideration of this matter in there has been no corresponding prowere bound to be deprived at the end of ters reasoned within themselves, we sup- particular, the mining association has gress in the lines which must depend were bound to be deprived at the end of each decade of a certain proportion of pose, that this was no time to make taken the matter up and analyzed it, evenemies, when their political future was ery public body has had something to say The first movement in the direction of by many pessimists as being beyond the provinces likely, to be affected by the of Colonel Prior and Mr. Eberts afford any definite conclusion has been reached an improvement upon the existing form the most striking evidence not only of as to what is necessary to create the of marine engines was also made in provisions of the act was lately held at the most striking evidence not only of as to what is necessary to create the Great Britain. The reciprocating type incompetence, but of faithlessness to needed revival. Some time ago, after has been brought to the birther to the birthe Quebec, presumably for the purpose of plain duty and of treachery to the peo- mature deliberation, public opinion beple of British Columbia. And yet it is came very pronouncedly in favor of a efficiency it is capable of displaying. The their equipment, found themselves quite work of improvement must go on. It equal to the task, and furthermore, exeassumed that in his recommendation Mr. bounty on pig lead as one thing necescan only go on through the creation of Dunsmuir is limited in his choice to the sary to stimulate the industry. A depua new type of engine. That new type, tored into with the admiralty. tation went to Ottawa and expressed to

Of one thing we are assured: The the government that view. A bounty while yet by no means perfect, has been prospect before any man who could be on a graduated scale was granted. The proved to be 20 per cent, more economi- fcr about two months. She has been induced to take up the reins of govern- government grant had not the hoped-for ment with a conscientious desire to do effect. The lead mining busihis duty to the people and exert himself hess is still in an unsatisfacto the utmost to place British Columbia tory state. The discussion upon in the financial position she should the reason for this state of affairs is still never have lost, is not an alluring one. going on. There is still a lack of unanmust elapse before we shall be confront- what one authority suggests as an infaled with a crisis in our affairs which tible remedial agent another man of will in itself create a change of govern- equally good standing declares would ment and of methods are contending for work nothing but evil. Some declare in office at the present time. As we have favor of higher duties on lead, others electors believe, these are the very men | Where there is such a conflict of opinwhose claims for preferment should be ion, it is manifest that it would be very unwise to act hastily. The depres-

There are other and more imperative sion may pass away, as other periods of given a trial. They are to have a trial, reasons why Mr. Dunsmuir should make dullness have, or a course may present the C. P. R. having ordered a batch jected was perhaps the severest known. ecommendations to the Lieut.-Governor itself which is not clear at present. In regard to a matter upon which there prove satisfactory there is little doubt. ambitious and worthless politicians. The men whose interests are all at stake Mr. engine in the world, who brought that thing like twenty-six feet aft and the gentlemen whose names are mentioned Borden, the Conservative leader, and one wonderful machine to its present state strain on her bottom is consequently trebase their claims for recognition largely of his organs in this province are quite of perfection, are not likely to "fall mendous; yet, despite the fact that not upon the "strength" of "their avowed clear. They have no hesitation in saying and manifested antagonism to the Do- what they would do. They would apply husy to manufacture our own engines and manifested antagonism to the Do- what they would do. They would apply busy to manufacture cur own engines, her lower plates, she was taken out or dock, brought around to the naval dock, minion government. This is the very the National Policy, and all would be or the progress of the country is so fast and the work of cementing her bottom time when the most harmonious relations well. There would be an immediate that our own workmen cannot keep pace was not commenced until long after she should be established between the prov- boom in the silver-lead districts. If any- with the demand, we hope the Mother had been floated. The test was a most ince and the Dominion. In order that one has any doubt about it, let him con- Country will always be called upon to our tangled affairs may be straightened sider the stimulus the N. P. gave to all out as speedily as possible it is essential Oanada during the eighteen years it was with the Federal government. We need of population was relatively smaller in up territory which is but awaiting United Kingdom. The remedy is so modern transportation facilities in order | simple and its application would be so to pour out its wealth before the world. easy that for the life of us we cannot understand why the Laurier government chief claim to his confidence will be, that sense of responsibility and is acting unthe cause of the opposition to the gov- not permitted for them to speak airily of ernment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Is it not applying this, that or the other remedy,

ed "off hand."

NOT DOING SO BADLY

gether and in industry and commerce of a leak. This, while highly pleasing to that there shall be cordial co-operation scientifically applied, when the increase give a preference to each other, when- the adminalty officials, was t certainly ever possible, we shall progress quite as most gratifying to the contractors, and railways and other public works to open this new country than it was in the rapidly as the "triumphant democracy." The Ottawa correspondent of the Colonist must be a man of extraordinary the supervision of J. McLeod, superinpowers of imagination, besides being will be asked to call into his counsels refuses to act. It must be that the administration is weighed down with some for "hearing things." He evidently apthey will use their positions to advance der the advice of responsible men. It is the ground. The paper prints a dispatch this morning giving details of Til the events which led up to the resignaof politicians with personal ambitions Borden announced before he arrived up on the moment of his arrival and

and entrusted to men with higher aims? among the farmers of the Northwest that told him Tarte had to go on pain of plicit trust. Has not the day of the dispersal of the "old gang," of the ring which has made "old gang," of the ring which has made National Policy. But he could not mys- pression that a second "nest of traitors" 100 men employed on the Amphion dur tify them with his enigmatical sayings, has been brought forth in Canada. The ing the last few months, this big staff and he left for the East firmly convinced Times can speak with authority for one being about half the number of men that the farmers of the prairies would of the Ministers. There is not a word of which they had on their nay roll at the have none of his "adequate protection." truth in the dispatch as far as he is being occupied in the company's yard. time, one hundred more or thereabouts in Vancouver. He is over there on a If the leader had spent as much time in concerned. The public can rest assured



EVERY SATISFACTION

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was renewed, while the skag aft was en-

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rleased with the quality of the work

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tendent of such undertakings in the nav-

al yard, every detail having come under

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for that. It is the natural result of the work carried out to the supreme satis-

intimate relations that obtain between fiction of the admiralty. The latter ex-

engines have not in recent years been done, but with the dispatch given it.

- Severe Test to Which the Ship

Two new mining divisions have been created, according to the Provincial Gazette, published Thursday evening. They are as follows: Clayoquot Mining Division-Commenc-

itg at Amphitrite Point; thence northeily along height of land separating drainage area of those streams emptying into Pacific ocean north of such pcint, from drainage area of those streams emptying into Barkley Sound,

following each height of land to a point When H. M. S. Amphion vacated the where it intersects the height of land dry dock Thursday, one of the most imseparating drainage area of those streams pertant naval contracts ever executed in mptying into Pacific ocean on wost Esquimalt was completed. The work from drainage area of streams emptying into Straits of Georgia on east; thence worthy condition after she had returned northwesterly along such divide to a from southern waters with a large secoint west of Conuma (or Woss) lake tion of her bottom torn away as a rehence southwesterly on the height of sult of an encounter with the rocks of land separating the streams draining in-Kyuquot Sound on the north from thuse draining into Esperanza Inlet on south to Tachu Point; thence by shipbuilding capabilities of a local yard, inasmuch as it involved nothing but iron l'acific ocean, including all coast islands,

good for coughs, colds and catarrhal affections."---H. Henry Powers. work of the heaviest description. But point of commencement. Quatsmo Mining Division-Commenc-John L. Burnett, Member of Congress, ing at Tachu Point: thence northeasterly on the height of land separating the Seventh Alabama District, writes: "I take pleasure in testifying to the streams draining into Kyuquot Sound on the north from those draining into Esmerits of your Peruna. At the solicitacried the contract in several days under peranza Inlet on the south to a point the time specified by the agreement ention of a friend my wife used it, and it est of Conuma (or Woss) lake; thence improved her condition generally. It is northwesterly on the height of land sep- a remarkable remedy. I can cheerfully The Amphion has been on the blocks arating the drainage area of those recommend Peruna as a good, substanstreams emptying into the Pacific ocean tial tonic, and a very good catarrh cal in its workings than the machines put in a thorough state of repair. Bethe west from the drainage area of tween 35 and 40 plates were removed remedy." from the ship's bottom, many hav-

ose streams emptying into the Straits ing been renewed and others repaired. Georgia on the northeast to Cape matter when it is considered that the Nearly all the intercostals and wash cott; thence by Pacific ocean, including Half the ills of life are due to catarrh fastest ships are now being forced at plates on the port side and many on the ll coast islands, to point of commence and catarrhal derangements. Peruna starboard side had to be taken out and ent is the only internal, systemic catarrh The following companies have been e ther renewed or repaired. About two-

remedy known to the medical profession, orporated: Peruna cures catarrh wherever lo The Northwestern Pulp Wood & Pacated. Peruna is not a guess nor an Company, Limited. Capital \$200,000,

experiment-it is an absolute, scientific All this work, under ordinary circum-1 \$1 shares. The Savoy, Limited. Capital \$8,000. certainty. Peruna has no substitutesent time a single locomotive engine of stances, would necessitate the ship re-British manufacture running on the rail- maining in dock for four or five months. no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna \$1 shares. To take over as a going ocern the business of the saloon and If you do not derive prompt and satisusic hall known as the Savoy, at 107 tractors, who had installed a complete factory results from the use of Peruna pneumatic plant, the time, as stated, vernment street. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a The Quatsino Power & Pulp Company. was reduced more than half, and the

full statement of your case and he wil mited. Capital \$200,000, in \$1 shares The Nelson Roller Mining Company, imited. Capital \$25.000, in \$1 shares. be pleased to give you his valuable advice grabis. Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Pacific Towing & Lighterage Com-The Hartman Sanitarium, Colambus, O. pary, Limited. Capital \$50,000, in 400

dinary shares of \$10 each, and 1,000 eferred shares of \$10 each left the peas and escaped before the Within all iron, vessels there is a layer The Beatrice Mines, Limited. Capitaloperation

\$500,000, in 50-cent shares. To Dr. Fletcher asserts that any farmer of cement, which covers the bottom to acuire and operate the Beatrice, Folsom prevent certain leakages caused by heavy can treat his own seed easily and with and Edmund claims on Mohawk creek, fect safety in the following way: Lardeau. Place the quantity of peas to be treated in an ordinary 45-gallon coal oil barrel, The following appointments

are ga etted: Edward E. Potts, of Quatsino, o be mining recorder for the Quatsino which will hold about five bushels o peas. The quantity of carbon bisulphide ining division, to reside and usually perthat has been found necessary to destroy the weevil is one ounce to every hunform his duties at Quatsino. William John Goepel, of the city of Nelson, indred pounds of seed-the treatment to spector of offices, to perform the duties last for 48 hours. Therefore, for the of the undermentioned offices at the said above quantity, as peas weigh from 60 to 65 pounds to the bushel, three ounces city, vice John A. Turner, resigned, exacting one, being seldom resorted to, commissioner of lands and works, gold but the character of the repairs stood the would be required if the barrel were filled. The chemical may be poured right pressure without the slightest indication commissioner, and Court of Revision and on to the peas, and the barrel must then Appeal under the Assessment Act. e covered quickly and closely, first with a thick cloth of cauvas which has been Notice has been given by the Ladysmith Water Company, Limited, of its was incontestable proof that the work damped in water, and then also with application for authority to construct done by them was quite equal to the best boards. The carbon sulphide will not and operate a waterworks system. injure the seed in any way either as to The repairs were carried out under

The annual general meeting of the vitality or as to its who shareholders of the Victoria Terminal food. Carbon bisulphide is a colorless fluid which readily turns into vapor when Railway & Ferry Co. will be held at the head office, market building on Thursexposed to the air, except in very cold weather. This vapor is day, November 20th, at 11 a.m., for the transaction of general business. but has a very unpleasant strong odor.

A special general meeting of the Van-It is heavier than air and therefore sinks ouver, New Westminster, Northern & quickly to the bottom of and permeates. the contents of any closed receptacle in Yukon Railway Company will be held tish admiralty. Mr. McLeod has had cn Friday, November 14th, at the head office, No 5 Hastings street, Vancouwhich it is used to free grain of infestexperience in a number of the largest time the guidance of the affairs of British Columbia were taken out of the hands or to'enter upon experiments which may prove disastrous in their effects. Mr. Ministers practically held the Premier the far off station the admiralty appoint-transfer of the property, assets, rights ing insects. It is, however, extremely inflammable both in the liquid and vapor form; consequently great care must be ed a man in whom they could place imtransfer of the property, assets, rights | taken not to bring any flame, not even and franchises of the company to the a lighted pipe or cigar, near the liquid Vancouver Northern & Yukon Railway or barrel during the treatment. The peas or other grain must be left in the

Attempt of Nova Beds of Hai That May B General Ebe As a sequel to the late tion, and to some exten thereof, the British Col. ment removed the reserv HON. H. H. POWERS.

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shore of the southern end Island, and almost in whole coast line was stal tices of applications for given. The government granted any foreshore pri lay being probably due to the attorney-general to cision on the constitutio volved. He evidently of "where he is at"; possibl will be of some assistanc

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In the year 1899, the legislature passed an act Act respecting Foreshores Rivers and Lakes." The this act, the corresponde between the Minister of Attorney-General of Nova spect to the relative powe minion and Provincial g the premises, and the the statute, are relevant action of the British Co ment in the matter of leges for trap fishing, a of the facts of the Nova therefore be of interest t lumbia authorities as v numerous applicants for the shores of Vancouver The Nova Scotia Act with rivers and lakes. harbors. On the 18th Ap before the time for disal pired, the Minister of Ju ment called the attention General Longley to the f visions of the act in quest Section 1 authorized the council to issue grants or flats, beaches or foreshore

bof. Section 2 provided that when issued, shall vest abso simple of the land conveyed receiving them, subject to vested in the parliament of respect to the navigation of a ered with water embraced in Section 5 provided that ap grants or leases of the bed shall be made in writing to General.

section 8 appropriated the Section 8 appropriated the received from the granting d or the leasing of the beds of Section, 9 prohibited any per cultivate oysters upon any ha having obtained a lease of the tivated, under the provisions Section 10 enabled the Gove cil, upon application, to autho ing of a fish trap or fish tray weirs on any part of the co Scotia.

The Deputy Minister, in

the date mentioned, then I

to which it is entitled by its population, and a reproach, just about dawned? and no more. Parliament will make a great mistake if it interferes and coun-A MAN OF LIBERAL VIEWS. tenances in any way such a foolish agita-Colonel Prior, Minister of Mines, is

es the representation

THE CONSPIRATORS.

ing blessed with a deputy now to at- as he did in the agricultural sections of cheerfully about the other Ministers Mr Dunsmuir has been persuaded, or perhaps in the hope that "something tend to his departmental business for the Northwest, he might have received mentioned. No doubt there is quite as will turn up" that will allay the turbu- him, the Colonel is not compelled to be an impression that a scientific application insubstantial a foundation for all the lent elements in his cabinet has decid- at his desk twelve hours a day. As of the tariff in such a manner as to con- other "details." There is one truthful ed to postpone, for a few weeks, the the head of an important department fer the greatest possible amount of good tendering of his resignation as Premier. and a candidate for a still higher posi- on the greatest possible number of peo-Colonel Prior and Mr. Eberts will thus tion, the Colonel's presence in the Ter- ple is not a work that can be accomplish- circles if there were even an element of

have a season in which to complete the minal City could not be overlooked by organization of their forces and prepare the newspapers. Therefore he was infor the day which will bring a final set- terviewed. That interview explains a tlement of their claims for preferment. great deal in the Colonel's career that Mr. Andrew Carnegie probably means What of the interests of the province, to many must be mysterious. In the well, but in his utterances is he not of the rights of the electorate, in the course of a conversation with a repre- just a trifle pessimistic about the pros-

premises? The Premier is a business sentative of the Province newspaper, the peets of the British Empire? He canman; it is well-known that neither in convictions nor associations has he been Premier Dunsmuir's retirement, he would would never have ventured the ridiculous actively allied with either of the great accept the premiership if it were offer- prediction that she is not destined to in polifical parties in Canada. It may ed to him. Here is his reply: "Certain- crease very rapidly in wealth or to ultitherefore be assumed that, knowing the ly I would. Why not? What is the mately gain a very large population. tremendous influence settled political use of a man being in politics if he does We fancy Andrew, like a great many conditions would have in restoring the not take an office when it is offered?" people who are "up in years," is living There you are. There is the whole too much in the past. Such opinions in confidence of the investing public in the future of British Columbia, and inci- political creed of the representative of regard to Canada have been abandoned dentally in enhancing the value of his Victoria in a small parapraph. There is by the great majority of Americans, own interests here, the chief desire of the political moral law in a nutshell. It There is another and a more select the Premier is by his last public act to governed the actions of the Colonel "triumphant democracy" arising north do all in his power to eradicate the evil when he accepted the portfolio the late of the dividing line. The possibilities of from which we have too long suffered- Clarke Wallace laid down, and which this country are now understood and apthat of reckless, incapable, extravagant no other Conservative politician of that preciated, because the nature of her re-

and corrupt government. day would look at. The Colonel read it sources are also understood and appre-The foregoing may be taken as a prayerfully over to himself before he ac- ciated. If the Empire were one and sweeping condemnation of the Premier's | cepted his present post, which also had , indivisible as the United States is, Mr. own administration. And so it is. The been offered to all the eligible members Carnegie would soon receive evidence Times was afflicted with misgivings at of the provincial legislature. He had it that there would be no necessity for the time of the formation of the govern- in mind when he appeared before the the formation of a great, European ment. Too many of the "old gang" were electors of Victoria and vowed that if the zollverein, to include Great Britain, including in the company to expect any construction of the Canadian Northern France, Germany and Russia, in order radical reforms from it. In selecting his did not begin immediately he would re- to meet the industrial aggressiveness of colleagues the Premier was undoubtedly sign his seat and retire into private the republic. Even as it is, the old the recipient of unwise, in some in- life. Perhaps he read it over to the com- land seems to be holding her end up stances of perfidious, counsels from mittee of representative citizens which fairly well. We do not read so much endorsed his candidature and became nowadays of the American industrial inboth sides of the House. He has ob-

political mission, we may be sure. Be- the mining regions of British Columbia that the correspondent lies quite as A COMFORT AND A CARE If Your Home Is Blessed With a Baby

You Will Appreciate This. A baby is a priceless comfort, but in

assertion in the dispatch. It says all is quiet in political circles at Ottawa. There A budy is a process is also a great care. Anything that will relieve the tired mowould be considerable stir in political ther and add to baby's health and happiness is both a help and a friend. This truth in the statements of that able "news-gatherer," phess is both a help and a triend the is what makes the statement of Mrs. Thos. Little, of Kingston, Ont., so in-

JOINS THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Geo. Denny, of This City, Has Been Ap-pointed Associate Editor at New York,

Geo. Denny, for the past several years had to be up with him a number of Geo. Denny, for the past several years ity editor of the Coionist, has joined the ditorial staff of the Associated Press at year York. He has been the Associated Press correspondent here for some time, and his transfer to the more responsible mosifion in the great Atlantic metropolis times during the night. I finally got a box of Baby's Own Tablets, and after giving them to him for a few days his bowels became regular, his stomach was sweetened and he slept well. I think these Tablets are just what mothers been made in recognition of his effici-services while here. need for their little ones." . Baby's Own

benup has been connected with news, work in this city for about fifteen starting out as an apprentice in the room of the Colonist. per work in this city for about fift ubsequently took up reportorial work, Itimately succeeded Martin J. Egan y editor of the Times. Returning to Jonnist, he was appointed to the city ship, a position he retained until his post paid on receipt of price, 25 cents

per box, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schnectmation, which reached the manage-t of the Colonist yesterday. Mr. Egan, m he succeeded on the Times, is now Associated Bress correspondent at in ady N Y. A book on the care of in fants and children sent free on request. Write for it

Mr. Denny is one of the best known ewspaper men in the Northwest, and is ghly esteemed by his negatintances, both and out of the profession. Thorpwilly experienced emplies to RELIEVED Thoroughly experienced and capable, he will undoubtedly acquit himself with credit in his new position. He is now in New York, having gone there several weeks ago. INSTANTLY

Got a constant headache? Ten chances to one the secret of your suffering is that "white man's burden," catarrh. Here's a sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER. W. H. Main, pastor of the Baptist uel Church, Buffalo, gives strong nony for and is a firm believer in ignew's Catarrhal Powder. He has many kinds of remedies without "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal er I was benefited at once," are his 5. It is a wonderful remedy. 50 Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & sentence from one man's evidence for Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "One applica-tion gave me instant relief, cleared the nasal passages and stopped the pain in my head." It's a quick, safe and sure treat-ment, and it never fails to cure. Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure is for heart, It is a wonderful remedy. 50 Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & stomach and nerves. Sold by Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co.--24



THE PEA WEEVIL OR "PEA BUG." quantity of seed is required is to hold ever until the second year after harvest-

Some members of the government grain ing. This must be done in close bags, standard board, at Toronto, after discus- so as to prevent the escape of the beetles, ion, agreed that unless some drastic which naturally merge before the end measures be taken to exterminate the of the second season, and, as they pea bug" the trade of Canada in peas cannot perforate bags, even when these are made only of paper, they must die; because, unlike the bean weevil, they vill be entirely lost. teresting to all mothers. She says: This bug is the pea weevil, and Dr. When my baby was eighteen months cannot propagate in dry grain. The vital-James Fletcher, the Dominion entomoloold he was troubled with a sour stomach gist, for some years has endeavored to ity of peas is not injued to any appreand was badly constipated. These trouimpress upon all pea growers in the dis-tricts where this insect prevails the ne-before sowing. At the time of sowing bles made him cross and restless, and I

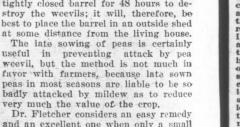
cessity of making a united effort to de- the seed should be examined, and, if nec stroy this pest, for without unity mere essary, hand picked; every grain which individual effort will be in vain, because, has been perforated should be discardif a farmer treats his own seed peas with ed, as it has been proved that it is impossible to grow strong plants from carbon bisulphide, unfortunately that does not prevent the weevils from his weevilled peas.

eighbors' fields injuring his crop. REPLY TO PETITION. Most farmers in the districts when the pea weevil occurs are pretty well ac Sir Henri Joly Briefly Explains the quainted with the life habits of the insect, and also know that the fumigation Objections to the Doukhobors reatment is effective. By following the Coming Here. nstructions which are given here there

The Doukhobors have been officially will be really very little danger: but, of ourse, the work must be done with notified that they are not wanted in Bricare. Most of the large seed growers tish Columbia. Sir Henri Joly de Lotand seed dealers have "bugging houses," biniere, acting on the advice of his minin which they profess to treat, and some lo regularly treat, their seed, but a change isters, has sent to the petitioners who ask for the better might be made by doing this work earlier and much more uni-the province for their use the following versally. Not only is the carbon bisul- reply: ide

e more easily vaporized in hot wea- Messrs. Tiku Pondmanff, et al, Signers of ther, but its effect on the insects is much more fatal than in cold weather, or later in the anearan when the unaverile or in hobors). Assimbola:

in the season, when the weevils are in Sirs .- I have duly submitted your petithe torpid state in which they pass the tion to the provincial government. ament, while ready to welcome winter. The sooner the fumigation is done after the peas are ripe, naturally, with pleasure desirable immigra to enter into negotiations with the less the seeds will have been eaten away by the grubs and injured. More-declare that they will not conform with over, by postponing the fumigation until late in the autumn, in some seasons a large proportion of the weevils will have



The Deputy Minister, in the date mentioned, then p "I am directed to state that visions appear to the Ministo objectionable. The sections have referred, other than sect to expressly authorize or impli-the authority of the Lieut. council to grant or lease the bors, and appropriate the in from the disposal of such pro-asmuch as these harbors hav to belong to the Dominion an provinces, the legislation in only be regarded as affectin property of Canada, and, the vires. Section 10, authorizing of fish traps or weirs on any coast, is, in the minister's op as it intends to sanction the traps or weirs, ultra vires as regulation of fisheries. The w I suppose, is to be construed and what the section seems tend is to enable the Lieuten in council to authorize the to or weirs, on any place on the specified. This he certainly of except where consistent with least doubtful whether a provi ture has any authority. It is minister at present, therefor and what the storemove the vamended so as to remove the sub-vaced whether and the disclowed, amended so as to remove the sub-vaced whether herefored." I have the honor to be, sir, y Servant, E. L. NEWCOMB servant.

E. L. NEWCOMB Deputy Minist

The correspondence that for somewhat lengthy, but as tion might fail to bring out a made on both sides, it is full.

The Hon. Attorney-General Lor Hon. the Minister of Justic

Halifax, N. S., 25th

Halifax, N. S., 25t Dear Sir.-I have the hom ordging receipt of a commu-ity Newcombe, the deputy i tice, dated the 18th inst., act of the legislature of Nov ter 4, acts of 1899, entitled specting Foreshores and B-and Lakes." Trom his communication I lieve that in your view the of the act which are objection authority is assumed by legislature which exceeds the ferred upon it by the Britist ca Act. I am going to sui tions which induced me to framing the act I Kept stride powers and prerogatives of the der the por the stride powers and prerogatives of the date upon provincial legis whether in this regard I am views will uitimately be for true ones, is a question, of may be fairly open to debate of opinion, and can only b fourts of the last resort, af has been thoroughly threshe aspect.

But the particular point and undesirability of determine ter at issue between us by any step as disallowance. This ac This act more than a year ago and all leases have been issued upon the second s and jeopardy by the dis

Foreshore Rights for Trap Sites. What Are the Powers of the Prov-ince to Grant Them? Leunar hurbor as to waether it is a public harbor or not. If a public harbor within the meaning of the British North America Act, it would be Dominion property and not within the application of the statute. Otherwise I presume the statute would operate. If your government is satisfied to give such an undertaking, will you be good enough to have a minute passed and a dis-patch sent forward through the usual channels, after which the minister will report to His Excellency. As the period for usailowance is drawing to a close, this matter will not permit of very much delay. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient Servant, and the summer the statute of the statute of the statute of the statute of the set of the statute set of the statute set of the statute of the statute of the statute of the statute set of the statute o

E. L. NEWCOMBE, Deputy Minister of Justice.

The undertaking asked for by the department of justice was given by the government of Nova Scotia, and at the next session of the legislature of that province section 10 was repealed, and a clause added declaring that the act was not and is not intended to have any application to public harbors within the meaning of that expression, as used in the third schedule of the British North America Act.

There is a very close analogy between the Nova Scotia legislation, referred to in the above correspondence, and which was undoubtedly altra vires of the prov-ince, and the proposed sale or lease for trap fishing privileges of the foreshore of Vancouver Island by the British Columbia government. The applications, numbering hundreds, cover all the harbors, bays and open coast line from the islands in the Gulf of Georgia to the open Pacific ocean. In respect to all public harbors the province has no jurisdiction whatever, while in respect to all the rest of the foreshore its claim to exercise authority is very doubtfur. Un-der these circumstances it would seem that the British Columbia government will only be inviting trouble and leading many confiding friends into heavy financial losses by undertaking to exercise an authority that it does not

LODGE NOTES.

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action of the British Columbia govern-ment in the matter of foreshore privi-leges for trap fishing, and a publication of the facts of the Nova Scotia case will therefore be of interest to the British Co-lumbia authorities as well as to the numerous applicants for trap sites along the shores of Vancouver Island. The Nova Scotia Act dealt not only with rivers and lakes, but also with harbors. On the 18th April, 1900, and before the time for disallowance had ex-pired, the Minister of Justice's depart-ment called the attention of Attorney-General Longley to the following pro-visions of the act in question:

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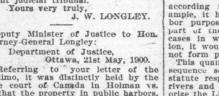
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ovinces, the legislation in question can ly be regarded as affecting the public



Prospect of Busy Winter Among Fra-

The present week has been a very usy one in lodge circles in this city,

The concessions I propose are as follows: Ist. To repeal absolutely the clause re-lating to fish traps and weirs, about which we care nothing, and which we do not pro-pose, under existing circumstances, to put chaplain to the Supreme Grand Lodge

In the year 1899, the Nova Scotia legislature passed an act, entitled "An Act respecting Foreshores and Beds of Rivers and Lakes." The provisions of this act, the correspondence that ensucd between the Minister of Justice and the Attorney-General of Noval Scotia in re-spect to the relative powers of the Do-minion and Provincial governments in the premises, and the ultimate fate of the statute, are relevant to the proposed retion of the British Columbia govern-nent in the matter of foreshore privi-

General Eberts.

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volved. He evidently does not know

where he is at"; possibly the following

will be of some assistance to him.

Attempt of Nova Scotia to Exercise Sovereignty Over the Beds of Harbors Comes to Naught-Correspondence That May Be Studied With Some Profit by Attorney-

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of this government to retain the significant of this government to retain the significant state of the property in its own hands, and, the courts already having pronounced upon the subject, there seems no remedy in the present case but repeal or disallow. As to the amendments which you propose, I am to state as follows: If these were proposed in the form here inform here suggested as an undertaking by ment. You propose to define by special your executive council, the minister word the model by most eminent physicians. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-64. Geo. Nunn, of Hamilton, is staying at the Vernal and the Wernan. Cant. Yates, of Nanaimo, is at the Dominian.

VICTOBIA TIMES, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1902.

Vancouver.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office

15th to 21st October, 1902

Victoria Meteorological Office, 15th to 21st October, 1902. At the commencement of the week high barometric areas were central over British Columbia and the North Pacific states re-spectively, with light rainfall in the dis-tricts bordering on the Straits and in western Oregon and Washington. These conditions were not much varied during the two following days, but on the 18th the pressure began to give way on the northern coast, and the high barometer area slowly diminished in its passage to the southeastward, and weather conditions became threatening and unsettled, the week closing with rainfall. Temperatures have been exceedingly moderate, and in some instances consider-ably above the normal. Some of the chief features of this week's weather have been the marked absence of storths, the wind rarely becoming more than moderate in force, and the prevalence of fogs on the adjacent waters, which on several days seriously interfered with navigation. In the Northwest the weather on the whole has been fair and colder, with very little precipitation. held its regular weekly meeting yester-day evening at their new hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets, when Bro. J. J. Randolph presented Bro. Andrew Rusta with a beautiful eugraved locket, the workmanship of A. B. Oldershaw, on behalf of the members of the lodge. Bro. Randolph made a few suitable remarks, to which Bro. Rusta replied. The ocket was engraved on one side with

the emblem of the order and the letters F. C. B., and on the reverse side were the words: "Presented to Andrew Rusta, P. G. R., by Victoria Lodge, No. 17. October, 1902." Bro. Rusta is a charter member of the lodge, which was instituted on October 3rd, 1885, and was one of four of the first representatives of the grand lodge, filling this position for

Ittle precipitation. At Victoria, only 4 hours and 36 minutes of bright sunshine were recorded, 4 days being completely clouded or obscured by fog. The highest temperature was 59.0 on 15th; lowest, 40.0 on 19th; rainfall, 0.27 inch

Inch.
At New Westminster, highest temperature, 58.0 on 15th and 18th; lowest, 38.0 on 19th; rainfall, 1.45 inches.
At Kamloops, highest temperature, 60.0 on 17th; only a trace of rain.
At Receiverable, bighest temperature, 50.0 on 17th; only a trace of rain. ndance and over 50 new members were enrolled. The union will come under the rovisions of the new charter, wheih has just arrived, at the next meeting.

At Barkerville, highest temperature, 50.0 on 21st; lowest, 24.0 on 18th; precipitation, 0.58 lnch. Woman's Auxiliary Society, Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital, will take place At Port Simpson (two days missing) temperature, 56.0 on 16th; lowest.

34.0 on 16th; rainfall, 1.76 inches.



-Ald. Worthington has posted a no tice of motion providing for the destruc-tion of a number of shacks condemned by the sanitary inspector.

-John Oliver, M. P. P., of Delta, i in the city. He brought over a consid-erable quantity of potatoes which he is marketing here. He is staying at the Dominion hotel.

der the provisions of the act. It is being continued to-day. The prices real--The ship Muskoka, which was re ported about a week ago off San Franized have been in every case sufficient to cisco, reached Vancouver last night with cover the arrears of taxes due on them a cargo of cement from Antwerp. As -Members of the W. C. T. U. com already announced the cement will be used in the construction of the new bridge mittee who catered for the banquet of across the Fraser. the British Columbia Agriculture Asso-

ciation, held during the fair week, wish -The United States survey steamer Patterson arrived here from Dutch Harbor Thursday, after completing a event. Before agreeing to take the din--The United States survey steamer Harbor Thursday, after completing a very successful season's work in the ner in hand a promise had been exacted that no strong drink should be served, The ship reported a very uneventful trip South, and brought no news but notwithstanding this liquor was of the sealing fleet now operating in the smuggled in.

-A joint meeting of the Victoria lodges of the A. O. U. W. will be held in the hall of Banner Lodge, Todd block, The annual meeting of the S. P. C. A. will be held in the city hall on Wedresday next at 8 o'clock. Mayor Hay-ward will preside and the following will ward will preside and the following will address the meeting: The Lieut. Gov-ernor, Bishop Perrin, Hon. J. D. Pren-tice, H. D. Helmcken, Rev. W. B Allen and Rev. W. L. Clay. and Rev. W. L. Clay. initiation of a large number of candi-dates. A full attendance of city mem-

-The Tourist Association will probably bers is expected. take steps in the direction of trying to induce immigration from Manitobas T. -Clarence Pitts, the fourteen-year-old son of S. J. Pitts, was accidentally shot J. Greenway, commissioner of school lands for Manitoba, who visited the city, Friday while cleaning a gun. thinks that many farmers who have weapon, a twenty-two calibre rifle unmade themselves independent in the praknown to the lad, had a cartridge in it which was discharged in some way, the irie province, might be induced to take up their residence in British Columbia. bullet entering his forehead. The wound

-Police Officer Andrew Woods, of ed boy was at once taken to the hospital Bay street, has picked some raspberries and Dr. Jones summoned. An effort was from his bushes, forming the second crop being made to extract the bullet as the for the year. The fruit was borne on this year's growth of wood, which would Times went to press. be the bearer of next year's crop. The bushes are of the Turner variety, a very carly fruit. The bunch is on exhibition in the window of Dixi H. Ross & Co. —The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. McKay took place on Friday at 2 p.m. Services were conducted at the parlors of W. J. Hanna and the grave be the bearer of next year's crop. The

voyage is one that has frequently been made in half that time. —Victoria Lodge, No. 17. K. of P., WICTORIAS OPEN -Victoria Lodge, No. 17. K. of P., eld its regular weekly meeting yester-the boat via Port Angeles will leave here the boat via Port Angeles will leave here the boat via Port Angeles will leave here Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 5 p. m. Mr. Blackwood added that so soon as trade warrants both steamers will again be operated.

The Clydesdale is out 107 days, and the Rosalie will be laid up for about a

Friday evening. There was a large at

Assembly hall, Fort street. The pres

ence of all friends willing to assist with

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o the city editorship of the Colonist, in

e staff of the Associated Press. Mr.

Esquimalt and Coast district, is now in

progress. Friday Sheriff Richards, in

pointed.

-Frank I. Clarke has been appointed

-Cars are now running over the new tramway line extending from St. Law-rence along Ontario street. The Erie street section line, which is now discarded by the tramway company, will. .t is understood, be taken up in the near fu-

ture. -A public meeting is to be held on Wednesday evening next under the aus-pices of the Trades and Labor Council for the purpose of considering the subject of the segregation of the Chinese attending the public schools. Several prominent citizens are to deliver ad-

-The Victoria Laborers'- Protective dresses upon the subject. Union held its regular weekly meeting -The new range light which has been installed at Portier Pass, and which, it is calculated, will be of great assistance to colliers and other vessels running to Ladysmith, is now complete, and the local department of marine and fisheries -The regular monthly meeting of the is now only waiting for instructions from Ottawa in regard to operating it. Tuesday next, at 2:30 p.m., at the

-On Thursday evening last there was jolly gathering at the Old Women's Home when about twenty ladies gatherthe coming ball is requested, and also ed to assist in celebrating the birthday of one of the residents at the home. An ample supply of good things were brought by the visitors, and all entered heartily into the spirit of the occasion. _____

succession to G. Denny, who has joined -Next Wednesday evening at the of-fices of Messrs. Cornwall & Rogers, an organization meeting of the members Clarke is a veteran newspaperman, trained and experienced, and is therefore of the Victoria Hockey Club will be held. thoroughly competent to discharge the commencing at 8:30 p.m. Officers will duties of the post to which he 'is apbe elected and arrangements for the sea-con discussed. Members and intending The sale of lands for unpaid taxes members are requested to be present.

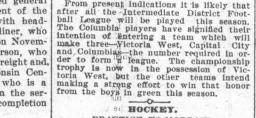
for the South Victoria, North Victoria, -The death of Clarence W. Moberly, E., occurred at St. Louis, Mo., on Saturady. The deceased was the son of the capacity of auctioneer, disposed of a number of the lots offered for sale un-Columbia front rank. Hunter now got away nicely, but W. York intervened. the late Capt. John Moberly, R. N. He was a brother of Frank Moberly, C. E., and a judicious pass by Noot, who was playing a dashing, clever game, allowed of this city, and of Walter Moberly, C. E., Vancouver. He formerly resided in L. York to score the first goal of the this province, and was well known in the city of Victoria and elsewhere throughout British Columbia.

-The October quarterly meeting of No. 5 Company, Fifth Regiment, C. A., will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next, October 30th, at 8 p.m. Every member should make an effort to be present at this meeting, as there is most important business to be attend to, viz., the proposed regimental ball, which should be fully discussed by all mem-bers, also the election of a secretarytreasurer, that office having become vacant.

Arrangements have been made for orner of Douglas and Pandora streets, R. M. Palmer, provincial freight rates commissioner, to meet at Revelstoke a party of touring Boer farmers who are in Canada for the purpose of learning the most modern agricultural methods. They are now in Ontario. Mr. Palmer will conduct them through the farming, ranching and fruit growing districts. They will leave for Australia on R. M.

S. Miowera on November 15th.

The The first game of the senior lengue will be played on Saturday, November 1st, be-ween the Gagrison and Fernwood teams, it Beacon Hill, -W. H. Gardiner, wno for the past three years has occupied the position of chief clerk in the office of F. W. Peters, general freight agent of the C. P. R. at Vancouver, has been appointed general agent of the freight department of the From present indications it is likely that C. P. R. on Puget Sound, with head-quarters in Seattle. Mr. Gardiner, who will assume his new position on Novem--The Provincial Progressive Party ber 1st, succeeds James Anderson, who met Friday evening in Labor Hall. The has been appointed travelling freight and. -The Provincial Progressive Party



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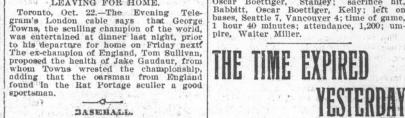
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INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE.



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PROTRACTE

and Lots in the Village

o'i Ladner.

MR. H. N. RICH WILL SELL BY AUC-TION AT THE TOWN HALL, LAD-NER, AT AN EARLY DATE.

50 ACR # DELTA LANDS now known as he "Imperial Farm," situate in Township , New Westminster District; 6 lots with addence in the town or Ladner; and and in the Fraser river close to Lad nown as lot 452.

THE ABOVE FARM LANDS will be THE ABOVE FARM LANDS WILDE offered in lots to sult those desiring large or small holdings and will be sold on the following terms if desired: 20 per cent, cash and balance on mortgage at the per cent, per annum with five per cent, of princent, per annum with five per cent. of prin-cipal payable annually. THESE LANDS ARE DRAINED AND FENCED, in a good state of cultivation, and have abundant supply of good water, and to parties requiring Grain, Dairy or Stock Farms, presents an opportunity rare-ly to be met with to acquire first-class pro-perties on such favorable terms, and are offered for sale to close up the estate of the late Mr. Thos. McNeely. FULL PARTICULARS and plans are in course of preparation and may shortly be obtained from the auctioneer at Ladner, B. C.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. R. J. Burde, of Nanaimo, is in the ty preparing material for an illustrated article upon Vancouver Island, which is a appear in the Northwest Magazine. Mrs, Burdé, whose connection with newspaper They Will Be Opened at Once or Not. The time for the receipt of tenders for the superstructure of Point Ellice bridge expired at 4 o'clock yesterday. Whether they will be decided by the council this evening, and in this connection a stiff discussion may be expected. In fact it is believed that some of the aldermen will oppose ac-cepting tenders which arrive after "the some of the aldermen will oppose ac-cepting tenders which arrive after "the

cepting tenders which arrive after "the time appointed," while others, it is un-derestood, will advocate waiting for to-day's mail, which will give belated ten-derers, if there are any, a chance. Up to this morning four or five bids had been received, but it is possible that others may arrive on the Majestic this afternoon. If they do it will be pretry close running. It was just about a year ago when

the unfortunate tangle occurred which deferred the construction of the bridge until this rather late day. Sur-ly in-tending tenderers had an ample lesson on punctuality then, and there is there-fore no reason why their bids should not be on hand within the time specified in

He breathed his last about urrounded by his family. years of age. Mr. Teague was born England, in 1833, and wa Clifforth. In 1856 he left tending to go to San America, to join his uncl and indigo plantation. rived at New York, howe ed that General Walker, on his filibustering exped possession, and after wai time he left for San Fra travelling about the Sta weeks he settled down in Nevada county. His first in Grass Valley was a co out quartz rock. This he ed and took a number o erect buildings, among the stamp quartz mill. He

fort, and there was no hote tion, the first public hou in course of construction. had not brought his tent and he accordingly returns was very anxious to get but was disinclined to v canoe, and so waited until to get over to Victoria age the steamers. He took his fit with him on this occasio ed his tent in Victoria, on t

the entrance to the old Met is situated. Teague

season for Victoria. A few moments later the whistle sounded for half time. JASEBALL. On resuming ends Victoria went away SEATTLE DEFEATED. with a dash and their front rank severely SEATTLE DEFEATED. The Scattle league team was defeated Thursday in the first of the series of games against Vancouver. The score was 6 to 1. Twelve men were struck out by Nicholls, of Vancouver, and 11 by Stovel, of Scattle. Only two safe hits were made off Nicholls, while five hits were batted from Stovel. Green, of Vancouver, was the only one on the home team to have an error against him, while the first and sec-ond baseman and short stop of the Seattle team made errors. VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS. tested the Columbia defence. Richardson and Shanks cleared time and again but the Victoria forwards were not to be denied, and in quick succession J. Lorimer, Noot, S. Lorimer and Shand-ley scored for the champions. The Coumbia forwards now made a determine fort to score, Wilson passing to Berk-Council Will Decide To-Night Whether ley, and the latter to Hunter, who made fine individual dribble, but Petticrew VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS. robbed him in the nick of time and drove

portsman.

PING PONG.

R. E. TOURNEY. Judging from the numerous entries that ave already been received and the en-husiasm that is being evinced among ocal ping pong players, there is no doubt hat the tourney commencing on Tuesday, local ping pong players, there is no doubt that the tourney commencing on Tuesday, October 28th, and given by the ladles of the Reformed Episcopal church, will be a marked success. All entries should be handed in to Messrs. Hibben & Co, by Saturday evening. Twenty-five cents will be charged for each single event, and twenty-five cents a pair for mixed, and ladles, doubles. Tea and cake will be served during the afternoon and evening.

> BASKETBALL. J. B. A. A. MEETING.

FOR THE RECEIPT OF

VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS. VANCOUVER AGAIN WINS. The Seattle league team was again de-feated yesterday by the Vancouver nine by a score of 7 to 1. Thirteen men were struck out by Viekey, the Tacoma league twirler, who occupied the box for Seattle, but the seven hits made from him all brought one man around the diamond. Seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the seven of the Seattle men were caught out, the only Seattle man to cross the home plate. Law did the twirling for Vancou-ver, striking out seven men and fielding his position faultiessity Only two hits were position faultlessly Only two hits were made from him and his support was spien-did.

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THE RIFLE.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

EXECUTIVE MEET.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

floral emblems of sympathy were con-tributed by numerous friends. The fol-

-The by-law providing for the early Cruelty to Animals will hold its annual closing of grocery stores came into effect Friday. According to its provisious those stores must close at 6:30 in the evening His Worship the Mayor will preside, and and remain closed till 5 o'clock next the following among others have exmorning. Exceptions are made of Sat-urdays, the last eighteen days in Decem-His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, the Rt. ber, and the days immediately preceding New Year's Day, Good Friday, the 24th Eberts, M.P.P.; Hon. J. D Prentice, M. ber, and the days immediately preceding New Year's Day, Good Friday, the 24th day of Mey, Dominion Day, Labor Day and Thanksgiving Day, and other public holidays. holidays.

-An action for damages amounting to ley. This meeting therefore promises \$500 has, it is said, been entered against the ship Antiope, which was towed to Ladysmith Friday. The sum was duty to attend. claimed by Mr. Cross, the man who was injured by a ladder falling on him when employed on board the vessel some time ago. The case will shortly be brought ago. The case will shortly be brought up in court. In the meanwhile bonds covering the amount claimed have, it is stated, been put up by the owners of the ship.

-The remains of the late Charles Al- nine per cent. copper. The presentation fred Imbert were interred Friday af-ternoon. The funeral took place from Breen, the manager of the smelter, who the residence of Mr. Braden, Hillside was accompanied by Jas, Anderson, The avenue. Religious services were conduct-ed by Rev. H. J. Wood at the house and pressing his appreciation of the honor grave. There was a large attendance and many floral presentations. The fol-lowing acted as pall bearers. Messrs. Island, which had in no small measure A. McLeod, Jas. Mallett, Chas, Stears, been improved by the building of this Samuel Adler, Edward Able and Sam- Crofton smelter. uel Jackson. -Speaking of the proposed reduction

-A deckhouse, torn from some vessel, in the Victoria and Sound steamer service, referred to some time ago in these is floating about on the Pacific about half way between San Francisco and the columns, E. E. Blackwood, the Victoria agent of the managing company, said Hawaijan Islands. It was sighted by and he presence in the track of navi-gation caused much uncasiness among shiming men, who have vessels at sea making that passage. On the receipt of the news the trinsurance rates on the British shin Clydesdale, now overdue from the Anstrilian coal port to San Francisco, were jumped up to 50 per cent, nearly doubling the price asked. the British ship Ditton from Newcastle.

side by Rev. R. B. Blyth. There was a Martin and Kermode; secretary, Phil. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has large attendance and many beautiful Smith; treasurer, Mr. McEachern; and had his attention called to a particularly werg con-The fol-ester, Walker, Brownlee, lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. R. L. Drury, W. Scowcroft, John Speed, R. Porter, S. W. Edwards and A. N. Lan-Walker, Halfpenny and Patton.

age of the offenders. The youngsters referred to are under the age of ten. -The Society for the Prevention o They captured a couple of chickens belonging to neighbors in their parents' back yard, and proceeded to chop off their legs and tear them wing from wing. They had thrown one legless birdover the fence, and were endeavoring to tear the wings from the other when brought to task. TWO DELIGHTFUL PICTURES. The Family Herald and Weekly Star,

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of Montreal, are this week sending out their new premium pictures, "Purity," Dr. Campbell and Clive Phillipps-Wo and "Alone." They are very handsome and vastly superior to any premium pic-tures we have seen. "Purity" is a beautiful subject, a real

0 ork of art, that will be much apprecisted. "Alone" is a picture that at once catches the eye and will hold the attention of all who see it. "Come early and evoid the rush" should be the warning to those who want a big dollar's worth. THE LORNE'S TOWS.

metal of which it is composed is ninety The four-masted schooner Honolulu

has not yet arrived. It was thought that she was one of the fleet reported in the Straits on Saturday, but of that fleet only two vessels came to the roads. These the Lorne brought in, they being the British ship Lord Elgin, with cement for Seattle, and the German barque Antuco.

For the former an American tug came in yesterday. The Antuco is here for lumber, and will proceed to the Hastings Mill in a day or so to load for Iquiqui. The Lorne has gone to Ladysmith to bring down the coal hulk Potter, which was damaged through going ashore last week. Afterwards the Lorne will leave this morning that at the end of October | for the Fraser to take the salmon laden

Members of the Ladles' Hockey Club will hold a practice at Oak Bay to-morrow afternoon. A good attendance is desired. The ladles' are commencing earlier this season than itsual and expect to be in firstrs of the Ladies Hockey Club brutal act of cruelty at the hands of children within the last few days, but, class condition when the time comes meet their old rivals, the Vancouver aggr gation. unfortuantely, in this case no proceedings can be taken, owing to the tender

ORGANIZATION MEETING. The Victoria Hockey Club will hold its reorganization meeting early next month. Members of the association anticipate an interesting Season. The team will be an exceptionally strong one, and some hard struggles wath the Terminal City aggrega-tion are being looked forward to.

GAME AT VANCOUVER.

THE BISLEY MEETING. Toronto, Oct. 24 .- The Telegram's Tion-on cable says: "The National Rifle Assoclation is inviting continental countries to send teams to Bisley next July to enter in the competition for the Bisley trophy."

EXECUTIVE MEET. At the law offices of Drake, Jackson & Heimcken Friday afternoon a meeting of the executive of the senior Rugby, Foot-ball Club was held, when a resolution was passed recommending Messrs. Scholefield and Gillesple for the fostions of three-quarter and half back on the All-Canadian team.

article is with the ferminal City aggregation are being looked forward to. GAME AT VANCOUVER. "The club match played at Brockton Point, Vintyouver, on Saturday, Banks et al vis theirolub, resulted in a draw, two goals being scored on either side." The News-Advertiser says: "It was a game ex-ceedingly interesting to watch and must have been thoroughly enjoyed by the play-ers. An absence of 'ssicks' and a much closer observance of the 'off-side' rule greatly addied to the speed of the game and to fig.interest from a spectators' point of view. The forwards might show a little more energy in lining' up for a 'roll in' from the side line. With smartness in this particular there is no little opportunity for making 'points'. Every player worked so earnestly that it is not easy to make distinctions. Amongst has year's players, Stevens came to the front with some ex-cellent shecking and good clean driving flom the back division. Deane seldom failed to' intercept a drive from the op-posing side, whilst Beecher, Innes and F. G. Crickmay, playing half back, have sel-dom been seen to better advantage, using equal judgment in 'checking' and subse-quently 'passing to their respective for-wards. In the forward line McHathe and Murgatzord, though playing on opposite sides, put up their uniformly steady and heady." game. J. Cambie and Ponsford give indication of making a good right wing combination. Methuish, in centre, worked as he always does, right hard, but he loses the chances of reward, on occ-sino, by failing to steady himself before shooting at goal. "Amongst the new players, Hotson, in foal, proved of considerable service to the fanks' et al. Burns' and Nicholls were always on the spot at liaif back, and, to-gether, with Farquant, forward, are rapidly improving their play and coming to the fromt.

"The Navy has sent a challenge for two matches to take place in November, and t is more than likely that the team will be chosen to play in the first match at Victoria, after next Saturday's game." LEAGUE AT DAWSON.

A hockey league has been formed in Dawson, with Tour teams in the organiza-tion. A spiendid new ice rink, on which to play, has been provided in the new athletic building, just finished there at a cost of \$15,000. Many swift hockey players are building. THREE TEAMS. The hockey season now opening promises to be an exceptionally busy one for Vic-

A meeting of members of the James Bay Athletic Association interested in basket-ball will be held at 8 o'clock on Monday next, when the matter of organizing teams for the senior and intermediate will be con-sidered. foundation, the granite and concrete

GAME IN NANAIMO. piers. The pile driving apparatus is be

The basketball season in Nanaimo has opened auspiciously, as almost all the teams of last year are re-organizing. The Bohemian club is the most recent to take active steps towards arranging for the Somemian club is the most recent to take active steps towards arranging for the senson, and the following officers have been elected: Honorary president, William K. Leighton; president, S. Craig; vice-president, H. McMillan; manager and sec-retary-treasurer, William Dick; captain, W. Stelle; vice-captain, M. Wilkinson. specifications is the clause providing that no Japanese or Chinese shall be employ. ed on the work, and that the minimum wage shall be \$2 for nine hours' work.

The present bridge will be kept open during the construction of the new struc ture, and traffic will not be interrupted longer than two or three days at the most

The following is a description of the bridge as designed: There will be four spans 150 feet between centres of piers. Each truss will have 7 panels of 21 feet each. The material is to be medium steel. The clear width between trusses will be 24 feet. On each side and will be 24 feet. On out is a side-outside the trusses there will be a side-walk 5 feet clear width. The trusses GREAME—At New Westminster, on Oct. 21st, the wife of E. Arthur Greame, of a daughter. weighing 32 tons when loaded, in addition to 90 pounds per square f ot dis

tributed over the remaining floor area not occupied by cars. The trusses are to be furnished with adjustable counters in every panel for the purpose of doing away with vibration as much as possi-

The floor beams will be rivetted into the bottoms of the posts. There will be 9 sets of longitudinal steel stringers rivetted to the floor beams. Four of these stringers belong to the sidewalks, two to the car track and three to driving space, alongside the car track.

The portals at the ends of trusses will have strong, bracing and sway bracing also at the hip verticals and posts. The hip verticals will be composed of channel steel rivetted to gusset plates at hip

One end of each truss will be fixed and one end moveable on rollers to provide for expansion.

There will be two floor beams on each pier to provide for the stringer connections of adjacent spans.

One truss, if loaded from end to end

the advertisement. In regard to the most speedy remedy that medical science knows. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & knows. Co.-67.

IN DIFFICULTIES.

Peterboro, Oct. 25 .- James Lalor & Co., private bankers at Lake Field and Orono, are in financial difficulties. No estimate of liabilities has yet been made, but there is talk of \$30,000 and even \$50,000, but these figures may be wide of the truth.

SUCCUMBED TO WOUND.

Butte, Oct. 25 .- Dr. S. Cayley, who was shot, it is alleged, by Editor J. W. Kelley on October 11th, died to-day. Kelley's hearing is set for next week.

BIRTHS.

PATRICK-At Revelstoke, on Oct. 22nd, the wife of L. Patrick, of a son. BUCHANAN-At Camborne, on Oct. 18th. the wife of M. M. Buchanan, of a son. BOYCE-At Nelson, on Oct. 21st, the wife of E. J. Boyce, of a son.

a daughter.

MARRIED

AWRENCE-CANNON-At Revelstoke, on Oct. 22nd, by Rev. C. A. Procunier, T. J. Lawrence and Miss L. Cannon. M'KENDRY-At South Vancouver, near Gladstone, on Oct. 24th, Edward Mc-Kendry, aged 76 years.

CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON-At Slocan, on Oct. 22nd, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Campbell-Johnston, aged

about eight months CARTER-MILLARD-At New Westmi on Oct. 21st, by Rev. A. Sheldrick Cecil H. Carter and Miss Blanche Mil

IONES-SWORD-At New Westmins Oct. 23rd, by Rev. G. H. Morden, F. Jones and Miss Norma C. Sword. GIFFORD-HATHERLEY-At New West-

minster, on Oct. 23rd, by Rev. A. Shel-drick, William Gifford and Miss Maud Hatherley.

LITTLEFIELD-ELFORD-At Vancou on Oct. 22nd, by Rev. E. E. Sc Frank Littlefield and Miss Kather

CRYDERMAN-DONALDSON-At Okanagan Landing, on Oct. 22nd, by Rev. J. W. Bowering, Carlos Cryderman and Miss Olive Donaldson.

BLACK-LEWIS-At Vancouver, on 21st, by Rev. J. Williamson, Black and Miss Dora Lewis. Williamson, David

WOOD-At the residence of her se 29 Harrison street, on the 26th inst Margaret McNaughton Wood, widow of the late Frederick Wood, aged 8 years, and a native of Inverness-shire Scotland.

was frozen to their limbs, an way through the forest gave portunity of getting the be sun or the wind. One of their company ga nearing his journey's end. upon it being discovered and another courageously w him. They found him lying log and had to employ force with them, his mind having paired from the hardship dured. They finally reach safety, and Mr. Teague cam where he remained till th spring, when he again star mines. He took the Harr route to the Quesnelle rive remained during the summ ing. There was a great d tution in the upper country is owing to the scarcity of provi were got through to the cam much trouble and expense. was literally starved out. to Alexandria, where he seventy-five men rendered from hunger, and who had hope of succor by remaining the courage to face the dange culties of getting out. Mr. mediately took in the situat rided that he could accompli acy back. Taking one comp

On Saturday morning at the Caledonia grounds a match was played between the Collegiate and Higa school teams which resulted in a draw notice team acount Collegiate and Higa school teams which resulted in a draw, neither team scoring. The game was well contested, both aggre-gations struggling from start to finish for the winning point. Marshall and Keefer at three-quarters, Belyea at half, and Tup-per forward, played well for Collegiate, while Gidley, Winsby and McCarter were among the prominent players for the High school. A feature of the game was the spiendid talent for tackling displayed by Gidley. dley. BASEBALL. SEATTLE TURNED TABLE.

SEATTLE TURNED TABLE. The Seattle league baseball team turned the tables on the locals at the Powell. street grounds, Vancouver, on Saturday afternoon and administered a shut-out to them, there being a total of five runs to the locals' nil at the end of the ninh, but not until after eight innings had kept the huge crowd worked up to a high pitch of excitement. According to the News-Advertiser: "The disaster occurred in the visitors' half of



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0,000, but these	Douglas, Mr. Young, the colonial secre-	by fraud and undue influence. An in-	cut in two by the impact, and several	The number of	i wont to town and it was while returning		and a straight and a state and as	
the truth.	the has in the provise visited the has	Junction resulting the detendant from m	PRODUCE CIS WOLC RINCU. LICH SUMIC		to the Shearwater, about 1 o'clock, that	ten acres, overlooking Victoria harbor,	The second second Discours & Char The state of the	
······································	and Sir James tried to influence the	any way parting with, disposing of or deal- ing with the property which he derived from the estate of Alex. Dunsmuir is also	interesting play on the part of the own-	a contraction of Canada during the last yoor	his terrible misadventure occurred. He	forms a group of three buildings. The	Design ITes Strongth	
WOUND.	miners to settle on land. In this, how-	from the estate of Alex Dunsmuir is also	ers followed. Before the ship became	was 335, mensuring 34,481 tous register-	appeared to be quite sober, for he spoke	central block, which is surmounted by a	Hard and the second s	
and a start of the Ball of the	ever, he was unsuccessful	alaimed and the second there is a	Implicated in any legal complications	cu tounage. Estimating the raine of u	to the contry and moved staddily anough	dome 150 feet above the ground level,		
ayley, who was		celver is asked.	Capt. John Irving, who was then com-	new tonnage at \$45 per ton, it gives a	as he entered the yard. There is a pile	contains the offices of the several depart-	fully the health of her young daughter	
or J. W. Kelley	sequence of the intense cold it was do	There was no business in Champers this	modore of the C. P. N. fleet, went over	total value of \$1,551,645 for new yes-	of timber several feet from this part	ments, and the legislative hall, with ap-	at the neriod when she is passing from	
o-day. Kelley's	clued by the miners to go to Langley	morning.	to the Sound, and engaging a few tugs	Bels.	of the dock, and he was possibly en-	purtenant committee rooms and library.	girlhood to womanhood This period is	
ek.	One of their canoes in which there were	WHOLESALE MARKET.	quietly towed the disabled ship to Vic-	in the second seco	descention to small it when he minimized	The side buildings, which are connected		
	about a dozen persons ran on a snag and	WHOLESALE MARKET,	toria, the general impression at the time	A SALVAGE PLANT,	his distance and struck against the	with the central one by covered colon-		
and the second	split from bow to stern shortly after	the part of the second of a second the second	being that she could not around the					
on Oct. 22nd,	they had started, and while all succeed-	The following quotations are Victoria	Straits in the condition also man in and	Now that the winter season is setting				
of a son.	ed in getting to shore it was in rather	wholesale prices paid for farm produce	that she would have to be taken to	In and, with the high winds, wrecks will	Ho is 22 years of age and a native of	legislative half is duite beautiful. The	this and matan and unless and i	
on Oct. 18th.	a deplorable condition, having lost almost	this week:	Seattle.	De occurring along the Coast, it will be	Clapham Ho has been on the Shear-	tado and the commus supporting the	and taken to manham it to it with with	
hanan, of a son.	everything which they had in their	Potatoes (new), per ton		a matter of interest to mariners to know	water a year in fact Saturday night	celling are of Italian marble. The walls	hoalth giving condition docting and not	
. 21st, the wife	canoe. They started, however, to tramp	Carrots, per 100 lbs 75	ed the Islander on the Victoria-Van-	that a plant for salvaging ships is now	was the first anniversame of his joining	of the treasury and rotunds are furnish-	hang congranting mult fulled D MT	
. 2150, 010 1120	to Langley over the snow-covered ground,	Parsnips, per 100 lbs 1.00	conver route. Cant George Budlin man	in Esquimalt, being the property of the	This is not the first accident of the	ed with Tennessee marble. Native woods	ligns' Pink Pills have ourod more pale	in the second
inster, on Oct.	encountering frequent swamps, to cross	Cabbage, per 100 lbs 1.25	given command T C Mitchell taking	D. C. Salvage Company. The hull of	kind that has accurred at the dock an	have been used as far as possible for	anaomia angily tined ginle they any other	
thur Greame, of	which they were compelled to construct	Butter (creamery), per ID 25	charge of the engineer's room. These	the steamer Isabel, the old craft which	unfortunate having been killed by fall-	interior finish. The foundation of the	modicine and mother will make any other	
	rafts. They suffered through lack of	Butter (dairy,, per Ib 221/2	two officers of the ship are still at their	plied on the Comox run in early days.	ing into it some years ago. Ships' men	building is of local granite and the super-	tobe if ther incide men their merine	
and the second	food, want of sloop and sold Clething	Eggs (ranch), per doz 35	stations.	, has been equipped with the most modern	have also accesionally dropped into it	structure is built of a beautiful light-	doughtong toking will from time to the	
Revelstoke, on	Was frozen to their limbs and their noth	Eggs (ranch), per doz	Stations.	of wrecking machinery, and is now all	while crossing to the ship, but they al-	colored 'close-grained sandstone from	Magneers taking pills from time to time.	Ţ
Procunier, T.	was frozen to their limbs, and their path-	Hay, per ton 10.00		ready for service in a moment's notice.	while crossing to the ship, but they ar	quarries near the north end of the Isl-	Mrs. P. Gage, a lady well known in	
L. Cannon.	way through the forest gave them no op-	Oats, per ton 20.00	GLENOGLE FOR ORIENT.		ways recovered.	and. The cost of the buildings complete,	howarton, Que, tells what these pills	
ancouver, near	portunity of getting the benefit of the sun or the wind.	Barley, per ton 25.00	The Northern Pacific liner Glenogle,	Cibbs south of the to the	MUNICIPAL THEATRE.	including furniture, did not exceed \$900,-	"We done for her daughter. She says:	
h. Edward Mc-		Wheat, per ton				100) It is indeed a most imposing	years, was suffering greatly with severe	
	One of their company gave out when nearing his journey's end. Immediately	Beer, per 10 800 9				structure and the view from the dome	boadachea manifing greatly with severe	
t Slocan, on	upon it being discovered Mr. Teague	Mutton, per 10 9(g 10			Pounds to Advance the Movement.	is one long to be remembered. On the	She was so completely run down that	
t Slocan, on aughter of Mr.	and another course goougly mont hash for					lawn in front of the building stands	we feared that she would not recover	
-Johnston, aged	him. They found him lying in a hollow	veai, per 10 100 11	I an cotton, of which latter she has the	malt	Sir Henry Irving made a speech at	monument to Sir James Douglas first	box atmonath W. Aniad annual madi	
w Westminster,	log and had to employ force to take him	INDIGESTION, THAT MENACE TO	largest single shipment taken from Ta-	the second se	I Manchester a lew gave ago in Denan . 1	L'oromon of Duitich Columbia III.	i for a local allow and a local a local and a local an	
A. Sheldrick,	with them, his mind having become im-	HUMAN HAPPINESS, pitiless in its		HOGS FOR AUSTRALIA.	The establishment of a municipal theatto.	C. in Surmounted with a horoig figure	any good I than thanght me mould the	
sa Blanche Mil-	paired from the hardships he had en-	assaults, and no respector of persons, has	The Glenogle carries 89,279 sacks of	Vancouver papers announce that Burns			Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result	
	dured. They finally reached comp in		flour, 1,408,000 yards of domestics and		from the stage those high-kicking, dis-	and and for hom it was named	has been up to our fondest hopes. She	
Westminster, on	safety, and Mr. Tengue came to Victoria	met its conqueror in South American Ner- vine. This great stomach and nerve remedy stimulates digestion, tones the nerves, aids	1,483 bales of raw cotton. She also car-	farmer has a first the hard	creditable shows which so often passed		has fully recovered her health and	
. Morden, F. S.	where he remained till the following	circulation, drives out impurities, dispels	ries a good number of steerage passen-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	for theatrical plays. He added that the	Coronation Day.	atropath and I shall be many alad if this	
). Sword.	spring, when he again started for the	emaciation, and brings back the glow of			municipal theatre was coming. It had	"On these beautiful grounds we wit-	annexten a will halv and the offering	
At New West-	mines. He took the Harrison-Lillooet	Derlect meanur. Oures nunureus of "chron-	passengers. The latter includes P. T.	D M G M	arrived in the United States and Ger-	nessed the sad ceremonies that were	experience will need some other suffering	
y Rev. A. Shel- and Miss Maud	route to the Quesnelle river, where he	ics" that have baffled physicians. Sold by			many. He would gladly give a thousand	heid in place of what was to have been	D. WWW	
and miss man-	remained during the summer, prospect-	Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co68.	Keeney has been a resident of Tacoma		pounds to advance the movement in	the grand jubilee of the King's corona-	nod blood and give new strength with	
t Vancouver,	ing. There was a great deal of desti-		and Seattle for the past five years, em-		England.	tion Pravers and remarks were made	every dosc. They cure anaemia,	
E E Scott.	tution in the upper country in that year	SWEPT BY HURRICANE.	ployed by Dodwell & Co. He goes to	multist in the second s	Printer and a second se	hypins were chanted the hand played	headache, heart palpitation, dizziness	
. E. E. Scott, Miss Katherine	owing to the scarcity of provisions, which	and the second se	Hongkong on exporting and importing	manted by a Grandler mart	1 and a standard and the standard of the	the Union Lack floated from many	and bring the glow of health to pale	
	were got through to the camp only after	bererar brips burns, many mouses be	business. The other saloon passengers		Cook's Cotton Root Compound	flag staff and the 'Red Coats' wore	and sallow cheeks. These pills are also	
N—At Okanagan by Rev. J. W. rman and Miss	much trouble and expense, Mr. Teague	stroyed and Fifteen Persons	are Dell Clark and Charles Dellone, both		Is specessfully used monthly by over	much in evidence From the main floor	and sandw cheeks. These pins are asio	
by Rev. J. W.	was literally starved out. He returned	Killed.	from Scattle, en route to Manila, where		10,000 Ladies. Safe, effectual. Ladies ask	stiff in front of the parliament build	a certain cure for the allments that make the lives of so many women a	
rman and Miss	to Alexandria, where he found about	the second s	they expect to establish themselves in	1 1	your druggist for Cock's Cotton Root Com-	ings there was boisted at a given sig	burden. Be sure you get the genuine	
	seventy-five men rendered irresolute	Buenos Ayres, Oct. 24A hurricane	business. The flour which the Glenogle	velop into a permanent line of trade of		had the Boral Standard belonging to II	Durden. Be sure you get the genality	
uver, on Oct.	from hunger, and who had neither the	has swept over Port Diamante, province	carries aggregates 22,369 barrels.			nal the Royal Standard belonging to H.	Dil for Del Barle" withams Fick	
iamson, David wis.	none of graces by semaining theme new	of Entre Rios, between the rivers Uru-	Consigned to Yokohama are 12,139	important proportions.	I or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two S-cent	M. flagship-a flag which can be floated	ring for Fale Feople, on the Wrapper	
	the courses to feer the line in the	guay and Para. Fifteen persons were	sacks of flour and four bales of flour		1 or 3, mailed on receipt of price and two s-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont.	looking my Gamesty's permission; while	around every box. Sold by all medicine	
t her son, No. the 26th inst.	Cultion of matting and angers and dim-	killed and many were injured, a hun-	l'outpice, one pourde or boundary und		sesponsible Druggists in Canada,	nooking up Government street we ob-	dealers or sent post paid at 50c. per	
Vood, widow of	Mediately took in the Mr. Teague im-	dred houses were destroyed and several	300 bales of raw cotton; to Kobe 15,000		and the second	the building occupied by the	box or six boxes for \$2.50, by address	
ood, aged 85 Inverness-shire,	Fided that he erall	ships were sunk. Nogvoyia and other		Pritchard, reached San Francisco on	No. 1 and No. 2 are sold in Victoria at	United States consul, our own beloved	ing The Dr. Williams Medicine Col.	
Inverness-shire,	Aey back. Taking one companion, John	places were also damaged.	pounds of bristles, nine cases of printed	Saturday last, after a passage of 140	all responsible Drug Stores.	'Old Glory' amid the myriad of Union	Brockville, Ont.	
	Jouck. Taking one companion, John	Funder Here wine amminibust						

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asked Mr. Wilson if it wasn't true that he had tried to give the present system of flushing a black eye? The officer d to his superiors instead of directly replied that he had not. Under the old to the council.

These two works could not but prove a boom to Vancouver Island. In the in securing the desired fixtures, ast all the iron ore shinned m the

England in the spring. Although the schedule of the team has not been completed, it is stated there will be no trouble

stern post. All the timbers in the stern have been most ingeniously mortised. The keelson and sister keelsons cover almost the entire bottom, while in every place where the strength of the ship can be added to stout timbers have been placed. The steamer will be 215 feet long, just four feet longer than the CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Full Moon," "Full Moon Extension,"

ed. The legal question courts. Mr. Aylesworth though committee granted the cre affect the case before the

