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As a matter of lact there is no serious thitch, and the reasons which influenced the state department in rejecting the British-German arrangement, when sub-mitted for approval, related to minor exhausted when they reached Manila. They declare the engineers were grossly incompetent. The officers say that the Halifax, Nov. 28.—Fire destroyed five usiness buildings in Yarmouth including billing billing to Expose Them-selves. London, Nov. 27. — Correspondent Knight, who arrived wounded at Cape-town, states that he accompanied a de-tachment of the Northampton Regiment, when a force of Boers, 300 yards distant, was surrounded, and displayed a flag. The officer commanding the Northamp-tons gave them the order to rise, when the Bost and the instance of the other powers. The officer commanding the Northamp-tons gave them the order to rise, when Knight and others. BOERS' BELLIGERENT RIGHTS. bravery of the troops was beyond praise, For days they worked in the dark, sufme of the best in town, entailing heavy Acknowledgment by the British in No losses. The burned places are on the focating hold, with water sometimes up to their shoulders and planks washing main street. Way Affects Suzerainty Issue. Elizabeth Stenson, an unmarried woman FATAL ACCIDENTS. VILLAN bout in a manner dangerous to life and London, Nov. 28 .- The Associated aged 40, dropped dead from heart failure. The officers took the lead in bal-Press learns that the action of Lord Pauncefote and other British ambassa-Winnipeg, Nov. 28 .- W. S. Reid, a ng and encouraged the men. BIRTH OF AN ISLAND. Winnipeg contractor, was killed at Cranbrook, B.C., yesterday by a falling and the second s COAL MINES ARBITRATION. able to all three powers. This is now before the foreign offices in London and Berlin for consideration and it is confidently believed here that it will receive unanimous approval. A PECULIAR ISLAND. A PECULIAR ISLAND. Rises a Hundred Feet Above Level of N. Tomley, C. P. R. storekeeper at Moosejaw, was struck by a coach in the yards there and killed. Indian Ocean Before Eyes of White Miners Tell of Their Satisfactory Awestruck Sailors. SAILORS TO THE FRONT. I cn Move-Experience With Chinese Helpers. The New York Herald thus describes the Press is officially informed that the notibirth of an island in the Indian Ocean, as seen by the crew of the British steamer site of ambiguous references in the Durban, Nov. 26.—Another naval con-tingent from the British first class cruiser Terrible, with two 4.7 inch guns, started POLITICAL AFFAIRS Nanaimo, Nov. 28.—The coal mines ar-bitration was resumed at Nanaimo this afternoon. John Dick was the first wit-ness called on behalf of the colliery comness called on behalf of the colliery com-pany. He had 56 years' experience in coal mining, sixteen years in British Columbia. Had five years' experience with Chinese in British Columbia coal mines. White Nanaimo, Nov. 28 .- The coal mines ar-NAVAL OFFICERS KILLED Where Nobody Drinks, Smokes The corrected list of casualties at Gras or the front to-night n shows that Flag Captain Reginald C. Prothero and Lieut. of Marines Walt-er T. Jones, both of the Doris, previous-ly reported wounded, were killed. The casualties in the reconnaissance of Swears but Where There Are TURN ON THE LIGHTS Few Men. mining, sixteen years in Scotland and forty years in British Columbia. Had five years' experience with Chinese in British Columbia coal mines. White men had employed Chinese helpers, and he had never heard any complaint against Chinese. They all understood directions and were safe. He always had confidence in Chinese. It was not necessary for miners to be able to read so long as they understood directions, so Renaldi, the next witness, had been coal mining six years, and had four vears' experience with Chinese at Wel-Citizens Feel Their Way Home on a Dark and Stormy Night. Friday night no moon had a golden ring, Saturday night no moon had a golden ring, And the electric manager thought it would be. thread to put them in the light of rebels. 12140310 In the reconnaissance of Sunday, Nov-ember 26, Lieut. J. C. Sterling and one trooper of the Ninth Lancers were wounded. in 1789. The island is but two and a quarter NEW SOUTH WALES WHEAT. The island is but two and a quarter miles long, a mile and a half wide, and is out of the track of travel. Capt. Col-lins says there are at present 130 persons on the island, nearly all of whom are women, the men and boys, as a rule, hav-ing sought work on the passing vessels or whalers. According to Capt. Collins nobody on the island indulges in intoxicants, to bacco or profanity. There are no cattle, but goats are plentiful. The main paths are attractively bordered with orange The above is poor rhyme, but not Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 27.—The Her-ald estimates that the year's wheat crop will result in a probable exportable sur-plus of over 3,000,000 bushels, and an-ticipates the yield to be 9.8 bushels an acre, against 7 bushels in 1898, giving a total of 13,000,000 bushels. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> e Map of the ples the reader point six miles of Graspan to-day and the telegraph was reopened to within eight miles of Modder river, or 33 miles from m all parts of Kimberley. KIMBERLEY AT EASE. AIMBERLEY AT EASE. London, Nov. 28.-Gen. Forester-Walker sent the following despatch, dated Capetown, to-day to the war office: "Kekewich reports from Kimberley, from November 18 to 23, some unimport-ant skirmishes with the Boers, wounding Capt. Bodley, Lt. Hawker and three troopers, all doing well. The health of the garrison is good and the water sup-ply plentiful." Native reports to Kekewich state that the enemy's camps to the south of Kim-berley have been vacated and that Cronje with 3,000 men is marching toates and Filipfore, he is responsible to God alone. This idea must control all his actions. "It is a fearful responsibility which the King bears for his people, and it entitles him to his subjects' loyal co-operation ry information nemy seems restless. MR. HARDY'S SEAT.

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Brantford, Nov. 27.-T. H. Preston, proprietor of the Expositor, has been chosen by the Liberals of South Brant to contest the seat rendered vacant by the-resignation of Hon. A. S. Hardy.



Wilson, all of the Monarch, have	signs also, as a protest against Mr.	defraying the transport of the supplies	for the latter action is unjustified and	cost of the war.	the Boer marksmanship was accurate	"One explanation offered for the lack	sur
eded to join the Naval Brigade with	torine's treatment. Messrs. Robinson, hae, Carty, and Pitts support Premier	already received.	impracticable from the point of view of	"Up to now the nation has not given	and deadly, but their behaviour was	of cavalry was that Gen. Buller expect-	non
			cold military science. The progress of	a single calm thought to this side of the		ed Gen. White to send out his mounted	of
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don Nov 97 The common los in the	The And othong Mr. Moning The	wounded has reached \$1,000,000, while	matching through a nostile country of	Lyet some distance on.	"The engagement began at daybreak	reach Colonso. But this was hardly in-	way
nuon, Nov. 21Ine commander-in- th	ip premier and others bit. billine. Inc.	nearly \$1,000,000 more has been raised	more than 200 miles, where the enemy is	<u>}</u>	vesterday, the division attacking a very	telligible The truth sooms to be that	cisc
at the Cape has sent the admiralty m			in great force, must necessarily be slow.		yesterday, the uivision attacking a very	only a small force of cavelry has arrived	
dditional list of casualties among it		country, in addition to the \$1,000,000	"In the light of all these hard facts it	FIGHTING IN BECHUANALAND.	strong Boer position east of Belmont.	only a small force of cavalry has arrived	
ritish Naval Brigade engaged at the	itement prevails.	already provided for the Transvaal	is generally admitted by all whose opin-		Firing began at 4:15 a.m. and lasted	at Capetown, and that even Lord	men
and an anguat ingustu at the		refugees.	ion is valuable that Great Britain must		1 11 1 0.00 a my from house' fring At	Methuen's division is inadequately serv-	Fla
of Graspan, as follows: Midship-	MANITOBA CAMPAIGN.				until 8:30 a.m., four hours' firing. At	ed in this respect. Twelve cavalry regi-	Ka
Huddart of the amigon Davis and			prepare herself for some trying hours	Parene Partan Off Man Ct. D	the end of that period the burghers had	ments out of thirty-one in the British	and
ilors and marinos killed. 12 notter H	lard Fight Being Put Up Against the	WOOLWICH ARSENAL.		Boers Beaten Off After Six Days with	hear antiroly routed retreating toward	army have been ordered, first and last.	Das
and soomen and 70 non petty	Garage Coronant		uniph of her arms.	Thirty Killed to But One of	been entirely routed, retreating toward	to South Africa, exclusive of the House-	but
rs and seamen and 76 non-commis-	Greenway Government	London, Nov. 26 The utmost activity	"A second full army corps should be		the north in great confusion. They	hold Cavalry. But apart from General	ame
d officers and marine men wounded;		prevails in getting war necessities ready	sent out at the earliest moment.	British Garrison.	threw down their arms and ran when	White's troops and a small force of	foo
casualties, 105, including the names	Winnipeg, Nov. 25(Special)-The	C	"An experienced war correspondent, in			Lancers and Mounted Infantry now with	rep
ose already cabled.	onservative leaders are leaving no stone	ed all day yesterday (Sunday) at Wool-	a despatch mailed to escape the censor,		met by a bayonet charge. "The British losses, including the	Lord Mothmon the hull of this division	
HE OUPEN'S SYMDATUY	inturned to secure the defeat of the	wich angenal menaning stores. The an	predicts that hy the beginning of Decem-	T I N OF IN I I I	"The British losses, including the	is still at see Official poglast to put this	to
don Non 97 m. c.u	reenway government on December (senal employees, now numbering 19,000	ber 30,000 British Dutchmen will have	London, Nov. 21Five hundred boers	killed, wounded and missing, foot up 226.	cavalry force on earlier ships seems to be	rive
and the set of the set	nd if hard work counts for anything	senar employees, now numbering 19,000	joined the invading Boers. He adds	atacked Kumman in Bechuanaland on			The
has been telegraphen to the com-1 H	hoir object should certainly succeed.	have been warned that they need not ex-	that every Boer commando that has	November 12		a legitimate point of criticism.	Bri
ci in canci at the Cape.	lo-day speakers left for various parts of	pect holidays at Christmastide.	come on British soil has been like a rol-	m chiller in the second	The had and Mandanfoldt in action	"A wild rumor that both Kimberley	from
	he province to take part in next week's			and againing motor for six days and		and Mafeking had been relieved served	She
avai Digade present at the action	neetings. Hon. Clarke Wallace arrived		ling snow-ball, increasing as it moved.	In ghts continuously but the Dama more	to a house was of the white flog by the	the purpose of selling a late edition of	wea
raspan Her Majesty's congratula-	a day and gnoaks in the West port	CALL FOR MORE TROOPS.	The correspondent says that all the staff				spa
on their gallant conduct, and at	o-day and speaks in the West next week To-night a jarge mass meeting in		officers with whom he has discussed the	interior of with a loss of 30 in	n his left hand, while with the other he	way of Delagoa Bay it is unworthy of	T
same time express the Queen's	week. To-night a large mass meeting in		situation agree in fixing the middle of	killed and 28 wounded. The British lost	shot and killed Lieut. Brine."	credence.	Sar
t at the losses sustained by the	he Conservative interest was held at		March for the end of the campaign.	one killed and one wounded.	Shot and Kined Lieut. Dime.	Lord Methuen's advance probably has	11,
and the second	he Winnipeg theatre.	London Times Thinks Extent and Bold-	"It is said that on Thursday the cab	The Poor and Int Iternal to	London Nor 26 A domatch from	been resumed northward, but several	of
	The Canadian Pacific railway will have	[이 경험] 것이 가지 않는 것이 안 지않는 것은 것이 것 같은 것이 같은 것이 많은 것이 많은 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 같이 없다.	inet considered the intimation cabled	The Boers suddenly disappeared for	London, Nov. 26A despatch from	military critics are still predicting a sud-	
1	aid, when al! branches are completed,	ness of the Boer Operations a	presumably by American Consul Ma	some reason unknown to the Britisn.	Gen. Lord methodel received by the war	den manoeuvre eastward into the Free	spo
VANCOUVER BREVITIES.	85 miles of new line this year.	Matter for Surprise.	crum, that a mission has left Pretoria		office from Capetown says:	State:	by
ANOUVER DREVIIIES.	Mrs. Herchmer. wife of L. W. Herch-		for Capetown to propose an armistice		"Regarding Thursday's fight, 81 Boer	SHIELDING THE REBELS	tow
Arrested and Fined for Hunting	mer, commissioner of the Mounted Po-	A CONTRACTOR OF	preliminary to negotiations for peace	AUSTRALIANS AT CAPETOWN.	killed are accounted for. Sixty-four		sch
Arrested and Filled for Hunting	lice, died this morning,	방법에 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같	Promian Saliahum'a mapah at the Guild	일에 있을 것 않는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 <u>같은 것에서</u> 방법을 것 것 것 같이 가지 않는 것 것 같이 것 같이 것 같이 다.	wagons were burned. A large quantity	"Commandant Grobler at Colesberg 18	Fer
Deer With Dogs.	At Rat Portage to-day William H.	London, Nov. 27Despite the brighter	hall when he was reported to have said	Three Batteries of Much Needed Artil-	of powder, 50,000 rounds of ammunition	reported to have acted upon Secretary	Sou
	C C C C	outlook to-day the Times in its review of	that England did not desire to acquire	Alle The The The The Alle The		Reitz's hint and arrested eight British	- J. I
CONVER. NOV. 25 - (Special) - Pro-	mag another in a shafting and probably		cold minor or torritory is given as the		and 750 shells were blown up. Com- mandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange	subjects as hostages for the safety of a	wer
al officers Lister and Campbell have	fatally injured	the situation voices the anxiety felt and	gold mines or territory, is given as the		mandant Albrecht (chief of the Orange	coionial Dutchman who is now a pris	left
red two men at Port Kells for	latany mjured.	says:	reason for sending the mission. Lord		Free State artillery) commanded the	amon amonastad of transponship offense	for
ing deer with dogs They were	PRIMICH COLUMPIA DATI WAVE	"The activity the Boers dispaly at	Salisbury has since disavowed the mean	London, Nov. 27 The troopship Ledic	Boer army. Gen. Dolewy was in com-	This retaliatory measure is evidently	Lib
ght before Capt. Pittendrigh and	DRITISH COLUMBIA RAILWAIS.	The activity the Boers dispaly at	ing placed on his words, leading to the		mand."	meant as an assurance to disloyal Dutch	cise
	T	points separated by hundreds of miles,	conclusion that the two republics wil	1 arrived at Capetown yesterday with the		mon of Cano Colony that they can rebe	vov
\$30 each.	Legislation Effecting Them to Come Be-		lose their cherished independence. The	e Australian contingent.	Canetown Nov. 26 Reports received	against the many without the rick ()	voy
oyt's "A Stranger in New York"	fore the Dominion House.	their mendinger to A lattle at Dal	mission is absolutely hopeless. The	The Pindart and Idaho arrived there	here of the brilliant success of Lord	against the crown without the risk of	Cha
sed a very large audience last night		their readiness to offer battle at Bel-	Roars will not surrondor overthing des	r Saturday bringing than arrived there	Methuen at Graspan says that the	being shot for treason.	Tac
the Vancouver opera house.	Ottawa Nov 25 -(Special)-There are	mont and again at traspan. their while-	to thom at the moment when they have		Been had oo hilled and many manded	"Complex as South African affairs	last
he members of the Trades and Labor	and a second description and located a	I sproud operations south of Urange River	thad the best of the fighting On th	o mi corea architerj.	Boers had 80 killed and many wounded,	have often been, there has never been	ishe
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			so long as a single Boer invader is of	e town for Durban and the transports n Mohawk and Manchester Port have ar-		situation in Natal, and because they are	wea
mbert because he kept open on Sun-	the latest applications is one for a char-	cess of our estimates.	British soil.	Monawk and Manchester Port have ar-		puzzled and perplexed Englishmen are	vail
			"The engrestion for an armistice is i	rived at Durban.	CITESTER D	irritable and critical. One of the mini-	rive
bers.	ter for a ranway from comox to Cape	ments were at first greatly under-esti-	any case inopportune now from a politi		GILLETTS	terial organs gives warning that the fat	due
ews has reached Vancouver of the	Scott. The Arrownead and Kootenay	mated, and that a sixth division ought	any case, inopportance now from a point	TREASON IN CAPE COLONY.	ALL FTT	of Pietermaritzburg will be followed by	wee
th of Mr. Harry Wright in Livernool	Railway Company and the Diffish Co-		La point of view. A vast majority o	The second in the content.	GILLEIIS	an outbreak of national feeling against	exte
a late Mr Wright was prominent in	lumbia Southern will apply for extensions	immediately to be prepared for ehmbark-	Englishmen have gone into this wa	Seventy Well Known Farmons State	17205	certain unnamed commanders, and Van-	
nate man. Winght was prominent in	. f time "Ph. latton is also applying for	lanon "	I with a determination to make it a ngi	in Sevency wen Known Farmers Sirin	CLASS T	ity Fair is already directing the sarcasms	era
	permission to build a branch to Morton	i This coming from the artherito opti	to a finish. If the government were t	Local Magazine and Join Free	LYE		and the second second
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lth.	A convention of fraternal organizations	0	of 1881 their large parliamentary majo	r-		THE BOER ARTILLERY.	
ome time ago Sir Hibbert Tupper's			ity would not save them from being ou			"Englishmen had not expected their	A
disappeared from court. It has been	sider the government's proposed insur	Her Death Will Not Cause the Pre- mier's Premature Retirement.	voted. Although Englishmen are bitte			army to be outclassed by the Boers	A .
ind Jammed away in a bureau drawer	ance bill, the provisions of which are	Her Death Will Not Cause the Pre	ly surprised and disappointed at even	ts patch from Queenstown says the mayor		field artillery, and they have read with	A STREET
a room in the Gold hotel.	very objectionable to the fraterna	mier's Premature Retirement.	in South Africa, no candidate can den	V of Danhalow Dant -1 - 1 1 - 1		amazement and anger the reports that	
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SCARED BY THE BAYONET.	Hon Mr Foster has a masterly review	London Nov 25 The death of Lada	this moment in favor of fighting to th	he known Backel ast wednesday 70 wel		commo in Tanters are snelling Difusi	T
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of the political situation in today'	Solichum colled out the most sincere	end and absorbing the Transvaal ar	id Barkeley East farmers seized the	DIIDE DOWNEDED	camps in Lower Natal with guns superior in range, just as they kept	to
er Prisoners Scout the Idea of Wait-	Montraul Star Ha goos to Manitah	Sallsbury caned out the most sincere ex	the Orange Free State into the Britis	asserts that last Wednesday 70 well known Barkeley East farmers seized the local magazine with 300 Martinis and 4.000 rounds of ammunition. They wor	I ONL FUNDERED	superior in range, just as they kept	wai
ing for the British Charge.	immediately to take a hand in the elec	pressions of sympathy and appreciation	Empire."	4.000 rounds of ammunition. They wor	e the second s	Mafeking and Kimberley, and Lady	inv
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Capetown, Nov. 26 On the arrival of	tions.	sections. The fear that his loss would		stration, and rode through Hartley'	8	land, under fire from a safe distance.	by
		cause Lord Salisbury's premature retire		Lair and Millyardroom. During the evening 130 Free State burghers arrived	e sa		by
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soners taken in that engagement most		fact, though Lady Salisbury was a grea	t United States Troops Now Fushing th	he and immediately joined them.	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O		Gei
the wounded will be lodged in Beau-	St. Petersburg, Nov. 25It is tsate	halp to him in public life	Campaign With More Vigor.			Wilmington, Nov. 25 Monty A. Cole.	stru
t hospital. One of the Boer prisoners	that Finance Minister DeWitte has sand	The functed was hold to day I ar	1	Durban, Nov. 26 The Governor o		of Sherbrooke One was to-night found	mis
ho was wounded in the Orange river	tioned the importation free of duty of	f Salisham mas not propert owing to ill	Manila Nor 95 The moreme	nt Natal, Sir Walter Hely-Hutchinson, in		guilty of manslaughter for the killing of	tha
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ought of the British bayonet charge.	searcity which prevails in the Wareau	Hatfold House All the Demior	against the insurgents in the island	of his capacity of vice-admiral has pro	DESI	William A. Montague of Wyoming., Del.,	offic
aswered: "Almighty, do you think I	district	v Hatfield House. All the Premier children now in England followed th	Panay has resulted in driving the enen	ny claimed the establishment of a priz		with a baseball bat last May.	offic cha
aited for that."	uistrict.	children now in England followed th	e to the mountains. The troops engag	, court to deal with prizes captured b	PUREST,	0	kno
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Their gentle action and good effect on the	LI AGAIN PROMOTED.		were two battalions of the Nineteen		CTDANAPCT	The second se	inh
stem really makes them a perfect litle		BOERS IN STORMEERG.	Regiment, a battalion of the Twent	y- No one knows beter than those who hav	STRONGEST.	London, Nov. 26Among minor items	
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arter's Little Liver Pills may well be	kin announces that imperial decree he	s Canetown Nov 26 - (Midnight) -Th	el ment Gordon's mounted recruits au	nd lief they have given when taken for day	I ONDONE MATTINE LITT CHICAGO	on in anti-mine with Readt's disease an	trat
hitte Liver Pills may woll ha	been issued appointing Li Hung Chan	g Boers occupied Stormberg, Cape Colony	Bridgman's battery of the Sixth Art	il- pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipa	CNU WENNEL ILL	that his condition is giving rise to anx-	
rmed "Perfection."	minister of commerce.	Sunday morning.	lery. The Americans in all lost five m				Coll

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26.-Reviewing the frica under Sunday Ford, the London Tribune, says: break in the chain ation in Lower Nal links are in closer her than they were important railway royed south of Est-aiders have been reritzburg. Gen. Hildyard's rehat there was a with a successful the Boer position, that il daylight, when its preed by quick-firing ard's detachment tillery, is not close-has a body of profective scoutin l at Mooi River is th Pietermaritzburg oitering the enemy'

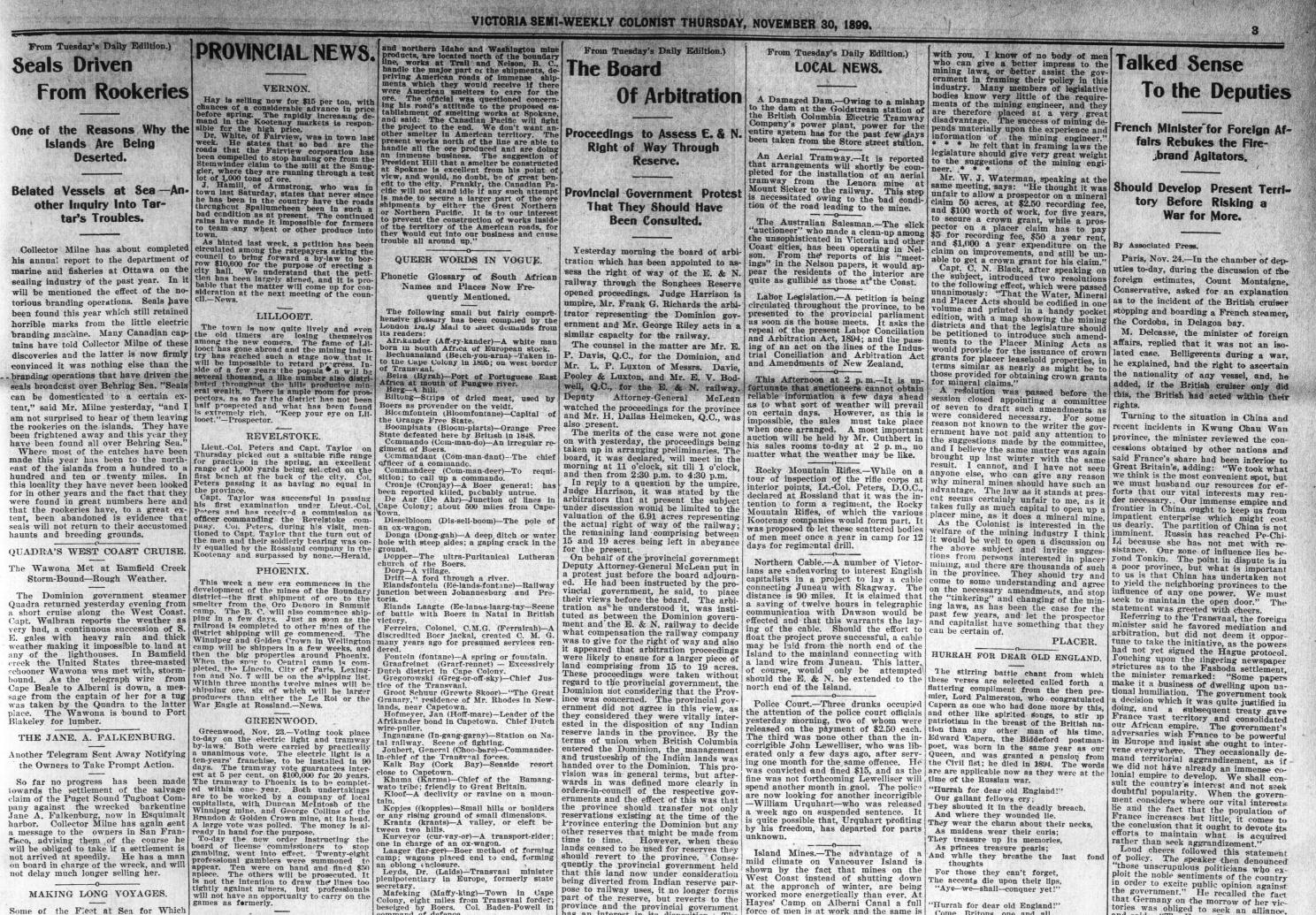
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ns of alarm at the situation in Lower icials evidently be-s will not go further 's column will be in week, with the line at all important

ANS SPOILED. ions are offered for erious manoeuvres. sent several comwith orders to de-es over the chief rivchments and trains These command ain in touch with harass the advance by cutting in nn by cutting in De-ig its communication. at he hoped to draw entrenched that the investing kened, and lure the s of ambuscades. the clubs last night Gen. Joubert's plan had been thwarte would have little his column at Est few days, and This view seemed confidence and un ding officials of the But by latest acpremature and over e will be difficul ducted with extreme is so little cavalry CAVALRY.

surance men are very upeasy over the c surance men are very uneasy over the non-arrival of a number of vessels, some of which are on their way to British Columbia waters and others on their "There is some fear among shipping men that the vessel seen bottom up off Flattery is the bark Colusa. She left Kahului 33 days ago for Departure Bay and has not been heard from since. The but then the Colusa had been ashore among the islands and had lost her fore-foot and was otherwise damaged. No to the Sound in ballast, and on her ar-rival was to have been overhauled. There is also some uneasiness over the British bark Nanaimo, now out 106 days from Chemainus, B. C., for Nagasaki, She must have met with some heavy. *ASHCROFT.* courage us to persevere in the existing cember under the charge of a competent mining engineer; the Forfarshire group at Anderson Lake have been bonded to Fight on, keep heart, look up, And never once forget Newtonn capitalists and work will be cember under the charge of a competent And Earth sends up her anthem-shout, Gen. Buller expect line of policy. "It is by endeavoring to smooth diffind out his mounted Asked by Judge Harrison if he claimcolumn should suppressing so far as possible the sourcess of conflict that we have obtained the friendship of some and certainly the es-teem of all. I am aware that some joured something more for the province than its ultimate share of compensation, Mr. McLean replied that he was not prepared this was hardly in gin as soon as supplies and men can be sent in. The Anderson iron properties That Heaven proclaims this God-stampe seems to be tha avalry has arriv to answer that just now. He merely wished to enter a protest on behalf of the Province against the Dominion appointtruthhave been disposed of to Eastern men. "The Right shall conquer yet!" that even Lor and several other properties in the vicin-ity. On the West Coast, the Jumbo on Deer creek; the Rose Marie, Kennedy creek; the Good Hope on Trout river, and others are in comparison. The New teem of all. I am aware that some jour-nals urge an opposite policy, the policy of shaking the fist at all the world, a policy which implies stupefying ignorance or the shameless exploitation of the noblest sentiments. Who does not see what risks of dignity and safety our country would run by such an attitude? But you will never tolerate such a pol-icy. Bluster does not mean strength." -W. H. Partridge. inadequately servwelve cavalry regi ing the arbitration without consulting the Toronto, Nov. 13. provincial government. It was suggested by Mr. Bodwell that one in the Britisl ered, first and last, usive of the House-IN TOUCH WITH KIMBERLEY. and others are in operation. The New York group and the Castle mines on Bear river have been working all the year and the Dewdney Syndicate are Mr. McLean should apply for an injuncapart from General Methuen Has Now Established Com small force Mr. McLean, however, replied that he munication by Heliograph-Cheered Infantry now with would be in a position to decide later on. opening out their properties on Sidney Inlet. Two Eastern companies are at work on Hesquiot lake and the outlook The government he represented did not wish to acquiesce in the proceedings and therefore he had made this protest. ing Hospital Report. bulk of this division Roomes (toyleck)-med near, set near, statistics, stati al neglect to put this Cheers.) The general opinion in the lobbies was: that the speech of M. Delcasse would produce an excellent impression at home-and abroad. The entire chamber except the Nationalists and anti-Semites ap-London, Nov. 26 .- A despatch from lier ships seems to be Capetown, dated yesterday, says: "The officers, non-commissioned officers generally is for a busy winter on the Island mines generally. The board meets this forenoon at 11 hat both Kimberley from Chemainus, B. C., for Nagasaki. She must have met with some heavy Steyn, Mr. (Stain)-President of the Or-ange Free State. Taal (Tarl)-The low-Dutch language spo-ken by the Boers. Tugela river (Too-gay-lah)-Divides Zulu-land from Natal. and men in the hospital at Wyndberg ASHCROFT. been relieved serve are doing well, except a driver and a run-ner, both of whom are seriously ill. Two MANSION HOUSE FUND. The busy Cariboo road is in the worst condition that it has been for many years, ing a late edition of PLOUGHING MATCH weather, and may have lost some of her spars." The bark Highland Light, which left San Francisco for Nanaimo on October 11, is another of the overdue craft, but of her it might be stated that she was spoken about 75 miles south of the Cape by the bark Coalinga, which the Lorne towed to Port Angeles last week. The schoner American Girl and the bark Ferris S. Thompson are overdue on the Sound. The latter was spoken by the J. B. Brown, now in port, and provisions were secured from her, while the former left the Golden Gate on October S. As for others, there are the Peruvian bark Libertad, nitrate-laden for San Fran-cisco from Pisagua, which sailed on her voyage north on August 25; and the Challenger, over five weeks out from University of the same to the same the to the same to the same to the same to the same to the the same the the same to the the the to the the tothe the to the the tothe the tothe the tothe the tothe the tothe tothe the tothe to weather, and may have lost some of her but as it came plauded. The foreign minister was very privates died of pneumonia. "The Belmont wounded are due here Twelve Ploughs Competed In An Inter-Grand Popular Promenade Concert plauded. The foreign minister was very careful to avoid saying anything cal-culated to wound the susceptibilities of any country. An explanation of his al-lusions to the dual alliance is found in av it is unworthy of Saturday Evening Next. Uitlander (Oo-it-lander)-Any man who is esting Contest at Cedar Hill on advance probably has to-morrow by the ambulance train. Veldschoen (felt-skoon)-Rough, home-made boots worn by Boers. Vierkleur (fear-cloor)-The four-colored Saturday. "Lord Methuen is in heliographic com munication with Kimberley." rtnward, but severa The local committee of the Mansion House find it a meeting last evening about completed the arrangements for still predicting a sudhis conference with the Russian min The ploughing match, held under the stward into the Free Capetown, Nov. 26.-(Evening)-The Boer prisoners from Belmont arrived this evening. The wounded prisoners were Count Muravieff, in Paris and St. Pet-Transvaal flak, red, blue, and white hori-zontal stripes with a broad green perpen-dicular stripe next to the staff. Viljoen (Fill-chone)—A Boer commander. Reported dead. Viei (flay)—A pond or lake of small di-monsions management of the Vancouver Island their second concert at the drill hall on Ploughing Association on the farm of December 2, which promises to be at ersburg. THE REBELS robler at Colesberg is Mr. R. McRae, Cedar Hill, Saturday even greater success than the last. sent to the military hospital at Wyn-berg and the others to the convict station, which has been converted into a military PRESS OPINION. acted upon Secretary arrested eight British was an events of great interest. In all twelve ploughs competed. Messrs. Wats for the safety of a ISLAND RAILWAY DEVELOPprison. All appeared to have lost heart and the performers will the many population of the performers will this time be beat amateurs, including such as Mrs. Tom-kinson, the Misses L. Loewen, N. Prior and E. Lombard and Meesrs, H. Kent, L. C. Brown and the Asian Club. The Volksraad (folks-rard)-The legislative aswho is now a pris on Clark and R. Scott acted as judges nd were in a fearfully dilapidated con lies of the Transvaal and the Orange MENT. treasonable offence and Mr. Geo. Deans as referee. A pro-Free State. Voorloope dition. Tree State. Voorlooper (fore-lopper)—The man or boy eading the first team of sixteen oxen draw-There can be no doubt that any fair asure is evidently fessional match was first given, the winners finishing in the order named: Geo. Stimal, A. Munro and W. Hutchnce to disloyal Dutch and practical proposals for the further development of railroads on Vancouver Island will be fully considered on their merits by all parties in the present house.—News-Advertiser. NINE THOUSAND CAPTIVES. v that they can rebel ing a wagon. Voortrekker (fore-trekker)-The older gencompeted for, resulting in the first prize going to James Blackstock, the second to G. Marcotte and the third to L. Hawithout the risk G. Brown, and the Arion Club. Challenger, over five weeks out from THE SMELTING INDUSTRY. l'acoma for San Francisco, which when eration of the Boers who explored the coun-ry to the north of the Transvaal in 1837 Navy band has kind'y been placed at the son. South African affairs A more convenient arrangement has last seen by the steamer Albion replen-C.P.R. Officials Confer With J. J. Hil Taken at Rout of Khalifa's Forces ished her supply of provisions. All these vessels are possibly only detained by weather such as has been known to pre-Vryheid (Fray-hade)-Small township in ere has never been been devised for the large sheet to ac in St. Paul. Osman Digna Still s the present military gan. In a third event on the afternoon been devised for the large sheet to ac-commodate the shower of silver which everyone is saving for Mrs. Tomkinson's irresistible "Pay-Pay-Pay," so that none need be disappointed. The entertainment will start as be-WORKING A GRAFT. ransvaal. Vryburg (Frayburg)-Chief town of Brit and because they are exed Englishmen are regramme, that for three ploughmen, Henry Goyett came in first, H. Alex-ander second and H. McLean third. A weather such as has been known in the ar-vail for weeks along the coast. The ar-rival at Bamfield creek of the long over-due Wawona, reported off the Straits a due wawona, reported off the straits a a conference was held a few days ago At Large. R. Atkins, brother of B. B. Atkins, R. Atkins, brother of B. B. Atkins, recently clerk in the government office here, has succeeded to the job, which is apparently in the family, as Mr. Atkins came out all the way from the Old Coun-try to fill it. There is nothing like work-ing a graft to a finish when you've got it.—Revelstoke Herald. ish Bechuanaland. I. One of the minis ty in Southern Kootenay. The St. Paul Globe gives the following particulars of the Transport Tartar has given birth to so many shocking scandals that the with the same until the commission direct from Washington, now under way, and or department has suspended the third investigation, now under way, and or department has suspended the third investigation, now under way, and or department has suspended the third investigation, now under way, and or department has suspended the third investigation, now under way, and or department has suspended the third investigation, now under way, and or definite the starvations to drop the case until the commission three the commission direct from Washington, says the San Francisco Examiner. Gen, Shafter has received definite in structions to drop the case until the commissioners arrive, and it is announced that they will make an exhaustive search for facts. It is not known how many officers constitute the commission hare the will be taken under and Canadian Pacific stated that at presentatives of the conditions in the dast service, but it is nown how many officers constitute the commission hare the willow of Capt. Charles Collins has stirred public sentiment to the point of demanding all the facts. warning that the fall THE WHITE FLAG TREACHERY special prize was given by Mr. Geo. Deans for the best team on the field, which was won by Mr. A. Munro. An-Cairo, Nov. 26.—Sir Francis Wingate in the battle with the Khalifa's force near Gedid captured 9,000 men, women g will be followed by fore, sharp on time, with a flourish of bugles and go through with the same military precision that was so noticeable at the last. The full programme will be mblished in a day or two when tickets Methuen Warns Boer Commandant That ional feeling against amanders, and Van-No Further Chances Will Be other special prize, given by Mr. Camp-bell, for the best innings, went to Mr. L. and children. Osman Digna, the prin lirecting the sarcasm ipal general of the Khalifa, is still at Taken. gainst Lord Wolseley. Hagan. large. published in a day or two when tickets ARTILLERY. After the meeting a supper was held Capetown, Nov. 26 .- The Cape Argus will be on sale at the principal stores for those who prefer to buy them before-hand, the admission being 25 cents either THE ALIEN LAW. at the Royal Oaks and the event was a great success, many Victorians being THE ROAD TO KIMBERLEY. d not expected their says: "Lord Methuen's letter to the Boer If the law is to be enforced, it must ssed by the Boers in they have read with London, Nov. 26.—A despatch from Durban, dated Nov. 24, says: "The Times of Natal has received news by way of Delagoa Bay that both Mateking and Kimberley have been relieved. This is not only improbable, but it is discredited by a special despatch received at Cape-town from Kimberley. As the relieving force pushed forward after the battle of Behmont stirring news may be expected If the law is to be enforced, it must be against these American aliens as well as Italian aliens. There cannot be dis-crimination; that outrage has so far been spared Canadian laws, and the abso-lute impartiality of them must be pro-tected to the end. If the Italians must mo then out will have to so avery Am commandant warned him that the Britresent way. sh commander would not recognize any-The association has elected the fellow nger the reports that are shelling British Natal with guns ing officers for the country year. Presi-dent, P. Imrie; vice-president, A. Munro; secretary, Alex. Thompson: and treas-urer, W. Simpson. A committee, com-posed of W. Heal, J. Nickelson, L. Hagan, E. Murcotte, C. McIlimoyl and W Young was also apnointed thing but a regular flag of truce. He TITLES TO PLACER GROUND. guns kept added: Sir: Referring to the article taken from the Ashcroft Journal, and published in the Colonist of the 23rd of November, on the "Titles to Placer Ground," I was much pleased that the matter was brought forward. This question was opened up at a meeting of the Associa-tion of Mining Engineers two years ago at Vancenver, and a few notes from the "To place a white handkerchief on the just as they berley, and Lady rifie and to take advantage of your ene-my is a cowardly action which neither go, then out will have to go every Am-erican alien miner in British Columbia. val guns were run il m a safe distance. you nor I can countenance.' As that would rid us of the Coeur d'Alene element, Mr. Clute's coming should be welcomed on all sides.—Nelson Miner. W. Young, was also appointed. Almost every man in America has some digestive trouble. When men meet, the greeting usually is, "Well, how are you?" That develops health talk. The man who has no bowel or stomach trouble is almost a curiosity. Trouble is men take no care of themselves. They eat as though they had copper stomachs and howels of brass. By and by, over-worked nature rebels. Then come headaches, nervousness, bad blood, liver and kidney troubles. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets furnish help for constipa-tion, sour stomach, loss of appetite, indiges-tion, or dyspepsia, windy belchings, "heart-burn," pain and distress after eating, and kindred derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. Accept no substitute. Belmont, stirring news may be expected shortly, as the Boers are in force at Modder River and Spytfontein. GUIL/TY. NEW GOVERNMENT. v. 25.—Monty A. Cole, e., was to-night found ghter for the killing of gue of Wyoming., Del., at last May. Frisbane, Nov. 25 .- The ministry have resigned as an outcome of a vote of the ssembly in connection with the con-struction of railroads. The Governor has summoned Mr. Dawson, leader of the Although not a member of the Associa-tion of Mining Engineers I do not think I could express the opinion of that body London, Nev. 27.-A special from Estcourt dated Thursday November 22, "LOOKS RATHER FISHY." London, Nov. 21.—A special from Estcourt dated Thursday November 22, and describing the engagement at Willow Grange, says the British losses are esti-mated at eight killed and four wounded. COL. DAVIS DEAD. Chicago, Nov. 25.—Col. Geo. R. Davis, formerly general director of the World's Fair died at his home in this city to-uight after a short illness. pposition, to form a new cabinet. EPORTED ILL. better than quoting from Mr. A. Wil-liams', M.L.A., opening address to the The man on the street corner adver-tises his wares—by wind. If you buy and find you are sold, it's your fault. You take no chances in buying "Hondi." 5.—Among minor items r that President Krug-h Bright's disease and "I sociation: "I think that the success of your association is synonymous with the mining interest in British Columbia. I expect is giving rise to anx-Ask all those friends of yours who use to get a good deal of information here



Some of the Fleet at Sea for Which Anxiety Is Felt.

NELSON.

Colony, eight miles from Transvaal forder; beseiged by Boers. Col. Baden-Powell in command of defence. Magaliesberg (Ma-har-lees-berg)-Range of

being diverted from Indian reserve pur-pose to railway uses, it no longer forms part of the reserve, but reverts to the province and the provincial government has an interest in its disposition. The government of British Columbia either by oversight or otherwise had been over-looked in this arbitration and had not been consulted by the Dominion in refer-ence to the reversionary interest in the The Nelson & Bedlington road is now al-most completed into Kuskono-k. When fin-ished, in a couple of days, it will give direct connection with Spokane and outlying rounting near Rustenberg, in Transvaal. (Centre of tobacco culture. Mochudi (Mo-tshoedy)-Native town in Pechuapalend. Nature Connection (Now-port)-On According to San Francisco papers in peace at present admits of far reaching projects in the future and ought to en-

ploit the noble sentiments of the country in order to excite public opinion against the government." He recalled the fact that Germany on the morrow of her vic-tories was obliged to seek an alliance, and said: "The France-Russian alliance opposed to the dreibund has been drawn closer and this alliance which guarantees neares at present admits of far reaching

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is natural to suppose that if anything very important has transpired the war office would have heard of it and given out the news. In the absence of news we are treated is natural to supose that if anything very stood.

to an opinion as to why the British gov-duty of the Colonist to labor to the best places have the Boers accombeginning of hostilities have not all or it will not stand. If it stands, there

culous character of this claim. In illustration of the sort of rubbish themselves before the term of the pre-

invented.

PARTY LINES.

space in the Colonist, although he dis- tive or a Liberal government plays very little courtesy in his selection for both the gentlemen named of language. He asks if any honest man are opposed to such a course, and their can construe his language into a threat. support in the house and the country is word of comment, but several gentlemen, hardly weaken himseif by antagonizing who are regarded as honest by those who the Liberals who now are in sympathy know them, and who are tried and proved with the Opposition. These considera-Conservatives, called upon the Colon- tions the New Westminster convention ist to express their indignation that such brushed aside, but we fancy that they a threat should be made. "C. J. S." and some other matters which may be takes entirely too much upon himself, as mentioned later, are the prime factors in he will see by Mr. McPhillips' letter, the local political situation. in which that gentleman, though agree-

ing with him as to the obligation of Victoria Conservatives to adopt party lincs in the local arena disputes his right to we fancy is quite correct that the Canaspeak even semi-officially regarding the dian Pacific Railway Company will do New Westminster convention as the its best to promote the smelting of Brit-Conservative party. This is all we feel ish Columbia ores within the province. necessary to say about what is really a We can only say that we hope this is rogant assumption of superiority which Colonist because it endeavored to

strengthen the hands of the Canadian WHISKEY 'C. J. S." exhibits. pondent to criticize adversely, but those ment made wherein you say " • he imputes On the general question of party lines Pacific in seeking for railway extension dishonesty to the very great majority of who distinguish between news and comn quotations this week. Eggs, so scarce who distinguish between news and com-ment will feel encouraged rather than those to whom he owes his present posi-tion in the legislature." You are in in the local field there are some things through the mining districts, but we said week or two ago, have reduced in price to be said, and they may as well be said at the time that we took this course from 60 to 50 cents a dozen and this complete error as to this, and have per-haps unintentionally misrepresented, but Please see you get it with otherwise at the outlook. week are fairly plentiful. As far apples, they have advanced in price and are renow as at any other time. The desire to because we believed it to be in the inter-Gen. Hildyard has moved forward haps unintentionally misrepresented, but all the same have misrepresented what I METAL CAPSULES inaugurate this step is of very recent ests of the province that some financial uickly restore Females to complete health. They promptly remove any obstruction or irregularity of the system. For a from Estcourt to Frere, which station is about half way to Colenso, or say four-teen miles from that point. His object ported to be getting scarce. growth. We heard nothing about it at institution should be in the field, whose Fish of all kinds have been scarce since Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Sick Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., Gold the elections of 1898, and although the interests it would be to develop the he stormy weather set in, but somehow teen miles from that point. His object is to cut off the enemy from Colenso, on which point they are said to be retiring by way of Weenan. The latter is at the crossing of the Bushman river about "Why should British Columbia be he market stalls always keep up a sup Headache, Disordered Liver, etc., they act like magic—a few doses will work won-ders upon the Vital Organs; Strengthening the Muscular System, restoring the long-lost Com-plexion, bringing back the keen edge of Appetite. and arousing with the **Rosebud of Health** the whole physical energy of the human frame. For throwing off levers they are specially renowned. These are "facts" admitted by thou-sands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debilitated Conservative convention held last year smelting industry and of whose ability ply. Current quotations are as did declare its opinion that party lines to do so there could be no question. It Of all dealers Flourshould be followed at the next general is the interest of the Canadian Pacific election, the declaration had no appreci- to build up smelting, and it is within crossing of the Bushman river about twenty miles northeast of Estcourt. Co- subject to other influences on the able effect upon the political situation. its power to do so. Events are fully jus-Federal parties and federal issues played tifying the course which this paper took, one side or the other, but the in-Sole export bottling agents to J. J. & S. lenso, Estcourt and Weenan are at the angles of a triangle joined by the rail-based on the fundamental principles lenso, Estcourt and Weenan are at the Calgary, Hung. Premier, per bbl. XXX Enderby, per bbl...... no part whatever in our local affairs. and for taking which so many people sands, in all classes of society, and one of the best guarantees to the Nervous and Debiliated is that **Beecham's Pills have the Largest Sale of any Patent Nedil**. Cine in the World. This has been achieved without the publication of testimonials, the fact being tha Beecham's Pills recommend them C. DAY & CO. London There is no stauncher Conservative in whose opinions it values, expressed very division between Liberals and Liberal-Conservatives? As either party has the way, the Bushman river and a road, the province than Mr. Turner. Criticized strong disapproval. There will be very Grain-Wheat, per ton Corn (whole), per ton Corn (cracked), per ton Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. Rolled Oats (B. & K.). Rolled oats (B. & K.)... the latter extending from Weenan to Coconfidence of the people, the government is committed to it. Some say, why on one occasion for having taken part general satisfaction at the report above 26.00@28.00 27.00@30.00 26.00@30.00 40@ 50 4 30 lenso. Our troops are therefore adin a reception to Sir Charles Tupper, he referred to, which has much upon its DR. J.COLLIS BROWNE'S vancing along the railway to Colenso should we connect ourselves with federal ves. echam's Pills have for many years been the lar family medicine wherever the English replied that he was none the less a good face to make it seem probable. The Can-Conservative because he was provincial adian Pacific Railway can do more for premier with Liberals among his Southern British Columbia than any in contact with the other Without coming in contact with the other Without the set of the province with the other with the oth replied that he was none the less a good face to make it seem probable. The Can-CHLORODYNE. is spoken, and they now stand w He was able to between the two spheres and though he always supporters. 25 Cents at all Druggists. B.C. Year Book Babe 6,000,000 boxes. Wice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chloro-dyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was likerally untrue, and he re-gretted to say that it had been sworn to.-Feeddistinguish between the two spheres of action, and though he always did his full share to promote Conserva-Hay (baled), per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground feed, per ton 12.00@15.00 50@7523.00@25.00 21.00@23.00 24.00@26.00 careful in the discharge of his duty as premier to know no distinction between development of local traffic, we correctly anticipated the future policy of this great Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs Onions (pickling), per lb... Gherkins, per lb Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Cougns, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuraigia. Rheumatism, Etc.
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As such it city hall. As we have pointed out the wounded forty. This is untrue, for we I now deal with some of the points ish-Paper Cover. 1 00 per copy fought an election contest in Cowichan success of this effort depends upon the are told by Gen. Methuen that he buried taken up by you. You have a perfect Salmon (smoked) per ID. Salmon (spring), per D..... Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Eastern), per tin ... Cod, per lb. Halibut, per Ib. fought an election contest in Cowichan success of this enort depends upon the an umber of Boers and among the pris-and re-elected Mr. Robertson, a Liberal, co-operation of those who may be natur-co-operation of those who may be naturto the legislature. As such it fought an ally looked to to form the chorus. It is oners sent to Capetown nineteen were Conservatives of Victoria, as you would THE TRADE SUPPLIED. election contest in Victoria and re-elect- therefore of very great importance that wounded. He also says that the Boers seem to wish the people to think you are 121/2 Herring Smelts, per lb. ed Messrs. Turner and McPhillips, Con- at the outset every one who contemplates carried away a number of their dead and entitled to do. It is this I object eiection contest in Victoria and re-elect-ed Messrs. Turner and McPhillips, Con-servatives, and Mr. Hall, a Liberal, to the legislature. As such it fought the bat-tie for constitutional government the one great issue before the people for months, and upon which neither the Conserva-tive convention of 1898 nor that of 1899 made any deliverance whatever. As such it opposed the mischievous legislation of last session. As such it demanded in the interests of better government that Mr. Joseph Martin should be removed from the advectory on who contemplates taking part, should attend the rehearsals. If they do this the committee well know what to depend upon. 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To get this it be-comes necessary to have party cleavage. claim to speak ex-cathedra now made in lated on the Fiftieth Anniversary their behalf. The Nelson Tribune says that the rev RYRIE BROS., Quality, and Highly Nutritive From whom does this demand for par- enue from the mining tax will fall to SISHOP-At St. Joseph's hospital, Victoria, on the 24th instant, Charles James Bishop, of Galiano Island, a native of London, England, aged 42 years. of Their Wedding. From whom does this demand for par-ty lines come? Is is from those who have in the past being associated with the rolitical destinies of the province either on one side of the house or the other? It is not. Is it from those whom the people of British Columbia have been accustomed to associate in their minds in connection with its local affairs? It is not. Is the Opposition party consult-Properties. Specially grate ful and comforting to the nervous and dyspeptic. 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missariat is severely overtaxed and the burghers are in many cases growing and Mrs. McDowell can only add to their It is sincerely to be hoped that at the approaching session some of our representa-tives will rise equal to the necessities, cast sincere congratulations, the hope that off that timility begotten of immodest as-plrations, and promote legislation that, while shortening the heure of labor to all industrial classes alike, will leave them free as self-interest and the general wel-

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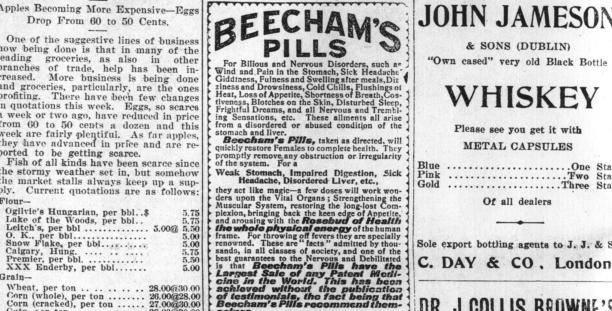


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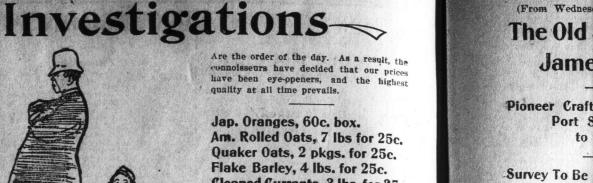
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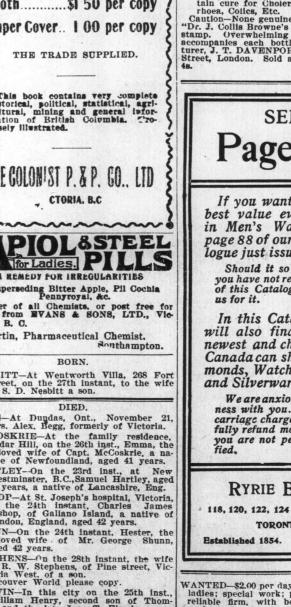
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grow pessimistic as to what the enemy may be able to do in the rear of our advancing columns, credit the Boers with an aggressive ability far in exaggeration place to my letter on the subject of party of anything they have so far displayed. lines in provincial politics. Whilst I

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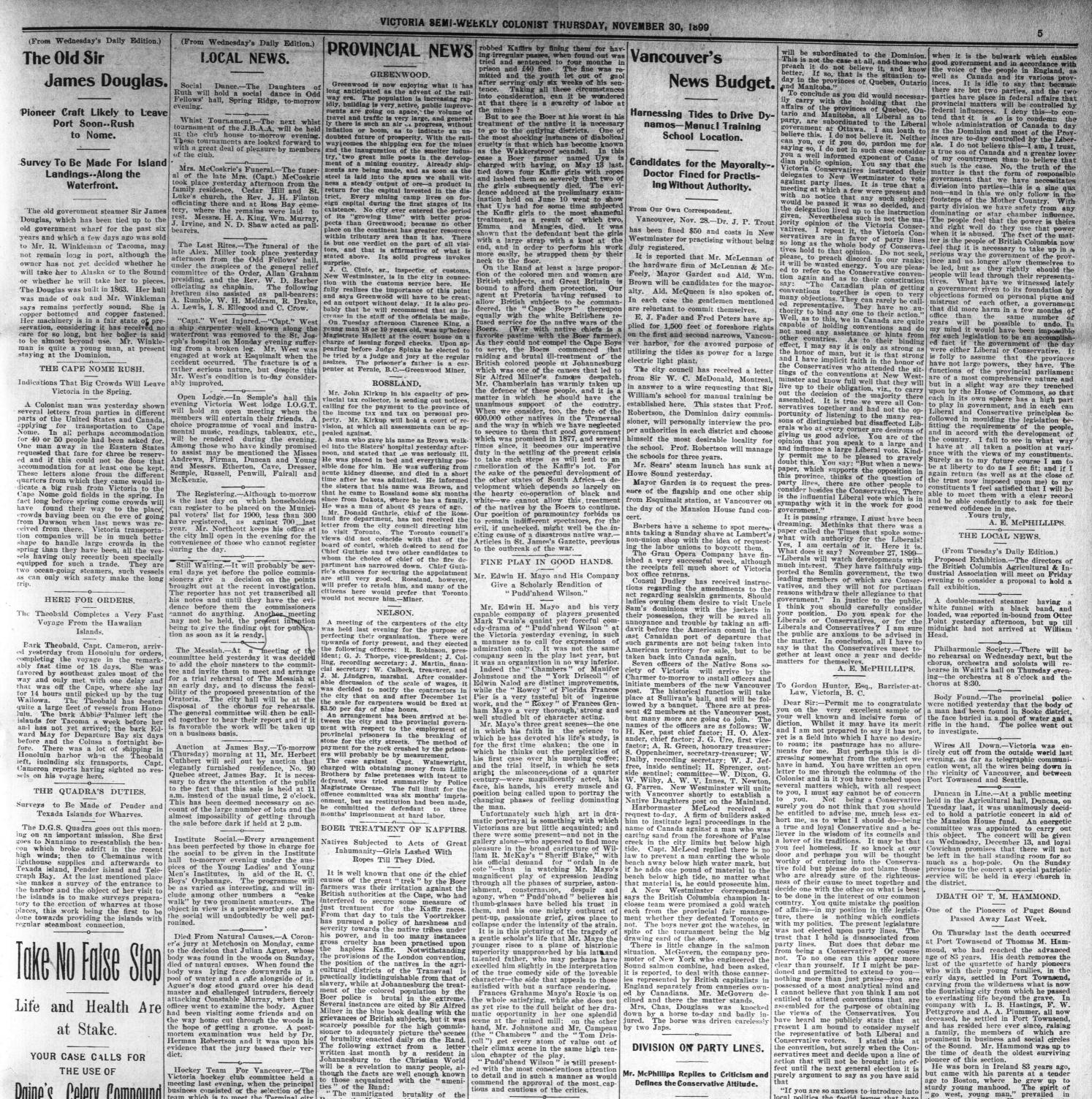
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what with authority for the Liberals! Yes, I am certain of it. Here it is. What does it say? November 27, 1899– "Liberals will watch developments with much interest. They have faithfuly sup-ported the Semlin government, the two leading members of which are Conser-vatives and they will not for partizan

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Surveys to Be Made of Pender and Texada Islands for Wharves. The D.G.S. Quadra goes out this morn

ing on an important mission. She first goes to Nanaimo to re-establish the beawhich broke adrift in the recent high winds; then to Chemainus with ouse supplies and afterwards to Texada island, Pender island and Tele-graph Bay. At the last mentioned place he makes a survey of the entrance to the harbor and the object of her visit to the islands is to make surveys preparatory to the erection of wharves at those places, this work being the first to be done towards providing the islands with

egular steamboat connection

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to have taken place last Saturday, and both teams have been practicing persist-PHYSICIANS AND DRUGGISTS KECOMMEND IT.

and Victoria will be represented by the following: goal, C. Maclean; fullbacks, A. Maclean, R. Swinerton; half-backs, Juggers, Gillespie and Rome; forwards, Patton, Robertson, Futcher (captain) Tye and York; reserve, A. S. Gore.

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the season with victory. The match will be played on the Brockton Point grounds

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body was lying face downwards in a pool of water and a rife alongside of it. Aguer's dog stood guard over his dead matter and challenged intruders, forcely attacking Constable Murray, when that deen visiting some friends and on the way home cut through the woods in the hope of getting a grouse. A postmorter examination was held by Dr. Herman Robertson and it was upon his evidence that the jury based their verdict.
 YOUR CASE CALLS FOR

evidence that the jury based their ver-dict. Hockey Team For Vancouver.—The Victoria hockey club committee held a meeting last evening, when the principal business consisted or the selection of the team which is to meet the Terminal city team which is to meet the Terminal city players, on Saturday next at Vancouver. This is the postponed match, which was to have taken place last Saturday and liter provided a terminal city to have taken place last Saturday and liter provided a terminal city to have taken place last Saturday and liter provided a terminal city to have taken place last Saturday and liter place between place last Saturday and liter place last Saturday liter place last S



Mr. McPhillips Replies to Criticism and Defines the Conservative Attitude.

that I imputed dishonesty to the ma-jority of those to whom I owed my posi-tion in the legislature. All that you do say is "we accept Mr. McPhillips' statement that he did not mean this and that he was simply careless in the use of language just as he was in his refer-terts."

action that will not be brought into ef-fect until the next general election it is purely argument to say as you have said that

age to Boston, where he grew sturdy young manhood. The s te grew up to The spirit of

To the Editor of the Colonist: Sir: It is evident that you will not make the amende honorable for saying that I imputed dishonesty to the ma-jority of those to whom I owed my posi-tion in the left to the the total is the total is the total is the total tot

and the was in his refer-ence to what the Colonist said about its correspondent "C.J.S." and just as he is in his letters to-day when he speaks of hundreds and thousands of Conservatives in Victoria as in favor of party lines." I deny that I was careless in my lan-guage and it is against proper chies for you to merely half apologize, or I might adapt to many a good cause before in-deavor to support your previous errone-ous deduction. I am prepared to take the deduction of any recognized gram-

ous deduction. I am prepared to take the deduction of any recognized gram-marian that the words following did not impute dishonesty to any of my con-stituents who are averse to party lines. My words were: "Why should British Columbia be subject to other influences on the one side or the other, but the in-calling on my Liberal as well as my fluences that support good government based on the fundamental principles of division between. Liberals and Liberal-Conservatives? As either party has the confidence of the people, the government is committed to it. Some say, why should we connect ourselves with federal politics in provincial affairs? and en-deavor in this way to lead people into the belief that the affairs of the province

was and ist-down in a public street, jumped on him af trod on his face as if they would puddle it. Passers-by appealed to a policeman to interfere, but he not only s, while the poor wretch was nearly mur-dered. Any day will witness a crowd-perhaps 100 black wretches being driven between mounted policemen to the gaol between mounted policemen to the gat for the artificial crime of being withou

Times how grave is the necessity for sending large reinforcements to South Africa. He affirms from positive knowl. sending large reinforcements to south Affrica. He affirms from positive knowl-edge that the Boers are able to put 60,000 men in the field. Against this force the English have 80,000 men. From this, he points out, must be de-ducted those needed to keep open the requisite base lines, as well as the forces requisite base lines, as well as the forces necessary for checking risings in Cape Colony and for garrison duty in the chief entres. He adds: "I hold the opinion, which is freely shared by brother staff officers, that not loss than 40,000 to 50,000 men will be requisite base lines, as well as the forces

shared by brother staff officers, that not loss than 40,000 to 50,000 men will be absorbed by such necessities, leaving 35,000 to 40,000 for active military oper-ations. It must be further taken into account that a majority of the men are unused to the climate, and an unusual percentage of sickness must be expected. unused to the climate, and an unusual percentage of sickness must be expected. The local geography is a sealed book to most of the British, and an unusual ing the terrible list of casualties suffered by our storming parties. Shrapnel she? number of reserve men must be pressed are distinguished by a red point. into use before the English are in a con- CASE SHOT IN FIELD SERVICE dition for such a campaign. "I do not consider that one German

view is unjustified, viz: How can Eng-land expect to crush a force of at least metal cylinder, packed with balls. The so,000 Boers with an army of 40,000 case breaking by the discharge, the balls available for offence, when we consider are all liberated by the time they reach available for that these 50,000 Boers are acclimated and know every yard of the country and its capacity for traps for the bravest the enemy is hard or stony the balls will its capacity for traps for the bravest the enemy is hard or stony the balls will Furopean troops. They shoot admir-ably, and they manoeuvre with an astonits capacity for

ably, and they manoeuvre with an algori ishing strategical abayt. "Finally, Pretoria has been fortified in significant defence force will be able to hold the place, while the main army can the devoted to other duty. "Add must never, of course, be nred, like common and shrappel shell, over the heads of one's own troops. Shrapad shell loaded the reverse way, wi hout plug or fuse, may also be used as case. Star shells are made for the 6.3-inch howitzer—a weapon almost obsolete—and

one quite beyond the proportions of any-thing as yet conceived by the public." At one period rockets, fired from tubes were largely utilized in civilized warfard

HOW JOUBERT FIGURES.

Berlin, Nov. 26-The Deutsche Zeitung publishes a letter purporting to come from Gen. Joubert, dated Ladysmith, October 27, in which the writer says: "Even if we do not succeed in prevent-ing the concentration of Gen. Buller's troops, the British army will be weak-ened from natural causes to such an ex-tent that not more than 35,000 efficient troops, or 40,000 at the outside, can take the field. The others must be employed the field. The others must be employed to protect communication. In this con-to protect communication. In this conto protect communication. In this con-nection it is to be borne in mind that not only. Natal, but Cape Colony, with a base of operations covering 435 miles, a base of operations covering 435 miles,

seriously threatened, the supplies will A war of defence, of which we need

not think for a considerable time, would present far greater advantages than an offensive war. We are at home in the

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Island of Mindanao, surrendered to the commander of the Castine, very uncon-ditionally, November 18. Delivery of all guus was promised. Local chiefs declard themselves loyal. This news was received by the Presi

This news was received by the 1 rear-dent and advisers with unconcealed sat-isfaction. The surrender is regarded as the beginning of the end of the rebellion in the Island of Mindanao, and, it is be-lieved will be a hard blow to those who are still endeavoring to maintain the in-surrection in the Island of Luzon.

COQUET'S LIFEBOAT FOUND.

With Indications That Eleven Men were Taken Up by Some Vessel.

London, Nov. 25.—A despatch from Christianaland says that the missing lifeboat of the steamer Coquet, abandon-ed as before reported, has drifted into Hvaeruwaerhiteren. On board the boat were eleven lifebelts and some provi-sions. There is a chance that the crew were taken off by some vessel. The Coquet is reported to be so situ-ated that it may be possible to save part of her cargo and her engines, the weath-er permitting.

TRANSPORTS IN RESERVE.

British Have Not Used a Fourth of th Ships Available-Lines Are Not Crippled.

London, Nov. 17 .- The ease and de do not consider that one German is unjustified, viz: How can Eng-on field service. It consists of a thin spatch with which England has been spatch with which England has been able to hire a great fleet of transport steamships for use in carrying troops and munitions of war to South Afr.ca since hostilities with the Boers began have excited the admiration of all the great excited the admiration of an the great nations of the earth. But great as is the hurriedly improvised fleet of more than a hundred transports, it is only a patch upon what England could do if she were

hold the place, while the main army can be devoted to other duty. "Taking all the foregoing into ac-count, the conclusion has to be arrived at that if England means to come out vic-torious, she will have to be represented in South Africa by an immensely in-creased numerical force, at any rate by one quite beyond the proportions of any-At one period rockets, fired from tubes, especially against cavalry, convoy trains.

etc. To-day, however, the great range of ordinary artillery nullifies their use, for rockets can inflict little damage be nd a range of 1,000 yards; are relegated to savage warfare, wher even their moral effect, on which they mainly rely, is growing less. Conse uently rockets are now never included artillery equipment unless special Other distinguishing marks on proje

"Our base of supplies is at home and granized on the relax system in three organized on the relay system, in three directions. To protect these does not require 500 men. If one base should (which must be fairly accurate or it will only embolden the enemy), the actual reonly embolden the enemy), the actual re-sults of shell fire as a man-killing agency. directed as it generally is against troops under cover are but small

A Resume of the Season's Deve Work on Hillsides. The Yukon Sun of October 10 says

and chains the standing of the sum gives a two and a half column required of the work. It says:
"Going down Dominion the first hill-side on which much work has been done are the upper and lower half of 5. On the upper half Donald Franser and Frankres' association to issue a Certificate of Indfressite of ore of men working an estate or line two two fields of the source of men working and claims to have two feed of good average pay. On the upper half of 9 G. A. McGregor has see a good claim. The see as good claim. The has a tunner in 150 feet and is rocking good dirt, and the other day rocked out \$150 in four hours. The next claim, the lower half, is a rich claim and was owned by Wyley and Jackson, but has lately been sold for something like \$14,000 and which is considered by some a low price for this property. Wyley and Jackson, but has lately been sold for something like \$14,000 and training of these contemplating employment in banks, and for such association, had a tannel of over 150 feet through their claim, proving over 50 feet of a cacquire, publish and carry on the Journa to tho source the sold server down, and up the hillicid opposite 16, owned by Boolanger and White, there has not been much active development in banks and sociation. The lower half of 10 has to been opened up and proved rich. Lower sourd and are ator of base sociation. The side Association. The four here hillicid opposite 16, owned by Boolanger and White, there has not been much active development in onthe base a good deal of ground worked which turned out well. From here there there has not been much active development in one sourd and and are for or stald Association. The side sourd cover \$5000 came out of this ground worked there or \$5000 came out of this ground worked to be or break and the source area and this sum mer over \$5000 came out of this ground worked there wards and there and area and the source area and the source area and the source area and the soure hand to for the source hand the for source areactive d

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The large number wh lar autumn steeple Hunt Club yesterday with the expectation sport were not disap was in every way of ture. The weather, ening, was extremely and animal alike, w were productive of c among the spectators The train left the tion about two o'clo enthusiasts, and ma not enthusiasts. Nor of spectators made u pied the railroad ca f the club, adherents to the scene of the aft very commenda A very commendible was the prompt and which the different not the slightest hit starting manoeuvres curring to mar the a ture of the proceeding Unfortunately durin when the exciteme some of the contesti their heads to bolt. but their riders acce eccentricities in a manner as "all in th The three events steeplechases, and the mettle and qua "cracks," the course ranging at two miles last two, at two mi The first steeplech elonging to member Hunt Cup, and brot competitors: 1. Mr. A. Wrigley

with Mr. C. H. B brown, yellow sleeve 2. Major Dupont's ly Miss Dewey), wit Celors, orange, black 3. Mr. F. J. Patto owner up. Colors, 4. Mr. J. D. Pemi with the owner un cream sleeves and I The odds in this in favor of Lightfoo ontestants carried favorable opinions of was very little ma and as the signal fel were away in a be in the lead, a posi-tained throughout. A reached, Major Du throwing her rider. ton was not injur considerable anxiety as she lay for a few Examination proved, speedy animal was n In the meantime were rapidly speedin ing the ditches in ment becoming inter was neared. As the in sight Lightfoot closely by Sir Bev cressed in that orde Ress did not finish. quently the pos which mu same horse before absolute. Preparations were next event-for the members of the clu follows: Mr. C. F. Green's crimson, whie hoops page. Major Dupont's c orange and black sl late Campas. Mr. C Mr. H. Simpson's years; crimson and w Mr. T. P. Patton' Mr. 1. Y. Fatton's years; green and rose. Mr. J. D. Pemberto 6 years; Nile green, green cap. Owner. Mr. W. F. Burton's years; yellow, black Owner. Mr. C. R. Pooley's pink, brown belt. Own In this race the o Nello 5-2, but it was s the honors of this e to Major Dupont's spe previous race, the st decisive, the horses bunched. The first beautifully by all, Nello and Apollo, an indefinable som Nello's rider, howev and made his steed justice to Apollo it that animal unfor shoulder a week prio consequently not in the event. The race appeared t to all save Minovid light, the first two s one of the ditches point Minovid gradu deafening cheers, v Thunder and Starlig In fact hardly a lei ner from the second The third steep to members of the in this instance be The event was re hands in height, and two miles or half a tance in the two p entries were as fol Mr. F. J. Patton's son, 5 years; green Mr. Elliott, R.E. scarlet, dark blue slo The Hon. S. Hay, tion, aged; white, wh white cap. Owner. Mr. H. E. Newton sky blue, pink cap. M Lt. J. K. Crawley' aged; black, cherry h Mr. Simpson. The speculation in t well balanced, Gangw and Satan appearing All took the first hun come was very prob at least, until Satan low competitors in a ra completely spoiling his Gangway also met wi falling, and consequences of success. the homestretch it was derson had the race

The Yukon Sun of October 10 says: "Now that the summer's work is finished and the snow has commenced to fly, it may be of interest to some to know the actual summer's development of Domin-ion as regards its hillsides." The Sun gives a two and a half column resume of the work. It says:

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DOMINION CREEK.

Gorre, who has worked a face of 100x50

WARE SNAKES !'

not think for a considerable time, would present far greater advantages than an offensive war. We are at home in the highlands of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. The British will have to contest every step under incon-

been a lot of work done, and this sum-mer over \$5,000 came out of this ground. At present Harry McCandlish and Mc-Olane have leased some ground and are doing well. Lower down, and opposite the upper half of lower discovery, is some rich ground and is owned by Fra-zer, Hammond and McPharlane, who did good development work, proving 18 inches of pay going 50 cents. Opposite the upper half of 70 is the claim of Ed. Gorre, who has worked a face of 100x50 feet, and has taken out good gold, clos on \$4.000.

have to contest every step under incon-ceivable difficulties and must be prepared intervention for the set of the s at every moment to fight on two or three

outer trenches guarding,

There was a pause. A guardsman said

Will bring enough of sorrow

They lay along the battery's side,

And from the banks of Shannor

But as the song grew louder, Something upon the soldier's cheek Washed off the stains of powder.

Beyond the darkening ocean burned

The bloody sunset's embers, While the Crimean valleys learned

And once again the fire of hell

English love remembers

Rained on the Russian quarters, With scream of shot and burst of shell, And bellowing of the mortars!

Their battle-eve confess

SHELLS NOW IN USE.

Varieties of Artillery Fire Under Different Conditions of Modern Warfare,

London, Nov. 17.--To enlighten those who are eagerly following the descrip-tive reports of the battles in South Af-"Give us a song!" the soldier cried, rica, writes an expert in the Daily Graphic, some brief account of the varie-When the heated guns of the camp all Grew weary of bombarding. ties of artillery fire and peculiar condi-tions suitable to the employment of each may not come amiss. It may be stated The dark Redan, in silent scoff. Lay grim and threatening under, And the tawny mound of the Makurob' No longer belched its thunder. at once that with one solitary exception -the spherical star shel made for the 6.3-inch howitzer-all modern artillery projectiles are of elongated conical form and that forged steel has supersede "We storm the forts to-morrow; Sing while we may, another day cast iron in their construction, for the very simple reason that the forme material gives a longer projectile with thinner walls, and that consequently a larger bursting charge and space for more destructive factors can be obtained Below the smoking cannon; Brave hearts, from Severn and with the same total weight.

with the same total weight. Common shell have been described as "locomotive mines" and are intended principally. for the destruction of materiel and for range-finding purposes, though they are sometimes used at both short and long ranges against troops in mass, or against troops in line. If is desirable that a common shell should contain as nowerful a bursting charge as They sang of love and not of fame: Forgot was Britain's glory; Each heart recalled a different name, But all sang "Annie Laurie." Voice after voice caught up the song Until its tender passion contain as powerful a bursting charge as contain as powerful a bursting charge as possible, and efficiency in this respect has been much increased by the adop-tion of lyddite in lieu of powder. Ex-cept for range-finding purposes common shell are rare y fired by field batteries, and never by horse batteries. Rose like an anthem, rich and strong-Dear girl, her name he dared not speal

They are pre-eminently the projectiles for field howitzers, and in the new five-inch variety of this weapon, which is to supersede all others, they weigh, when full, fifty pounds, and contain a lyddite bursting charge of five pounds one ounce. An incendiary star consisting of a bursting charge of five pounds one ounce. An incendiary star, consisting of a brown paper cylinder about two inches long, parafined and filled with incen-diary composition, and primed at each end with a quick-match, is inserted in the plug-hole when the object is to de-

And bellowing of the mortars!
And bello

hips of more than 4,000 gross tons. The portion of losses, have in similar circum-stances almost broken down under the noral strain which the terrifying influnces of shell fire create. THE SONG OF THE CAMP.

5,366 to 3,260 gross tons. The Natal Line has thirteen ships, ranging from 2,800 to 1,802 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 7,000 to 3,808 gross tons. The Vent India and the order of speed. Needless to store of the Shaw Satill & Albion for the reit is the same of an interesting character and usually of large proportions. The sale store ships, ranging from 5,946 to 3,000 gross tons. The West India Store ships, ranging from 4,550 to 2,518 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 4,550 to 2,816 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 17,000 to 4,205 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 17,000 to 4,205 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 17,000 to 4,205 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 4,550 to 2,816 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 17,000 to 4,205 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 4,550 to 2,816 gross tons. The West India Store stores and streamship Company has twenty ships, ranging from 17,000 to 4,205 gross tons. The West India Store stores tons, and the White Star Line has twenty ships, ranging from 4,550 to 2,816 gross tons. The West India Store of the stores tons at the store store store stores and the works conveniences and property of any description in consection works, conteniences and property of any description in consection with a total of at least 487 big vessels, besides the smaller one switch white star Line has twenty ships and the store one ships tons and the white Star Line has twenty ships at total of at least 487 big vessels, besides the smaller one switch at total of at least 487 big vessels, besi panies with a total of at least 487 big ressels, besides the smaller ones which many of them own. It will thus be seen that England has not drawn on one

uarter of the ships she might draw on in making up her present fleet of more than one hundred transports. In addition to their possible use as transports, there are among these 487 steamships 29 that are held at the disposal of the British Admiralty for use as armored cruis-ers in case of need.

ONTARIO'S NICKEL. Offer to Be Made to Imperial Government to Secure Control of Mines.

Toronto, Nov. 25.-(Special)-It is un-derstood that Mr. T. H. Preston, editor of the Brantford Expositor, will be the Liberal candidate in South Brantford at

the hereinafter mentioned powers and of branches.

ects of the Company, which powers and ¹⁰ Empress Line has three ships each of 6,000 gross tons. The Lamport & Holt Line has fourteen ships, ranging from 5,366 to 3,260 gross tons. The Natal Line has three ships, ranging from 2,800 to 1,802 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 5,500 to 3,508 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 3,500 to 3,508 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 3,500 to 3,508 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 3,500 to 3,508 gross tons. The New Zealand Shipping Company has fourteen ships, ranging from 3,500 to 3,508 gross tons. The Pacific Steam Navigation Company
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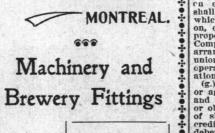
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each taking the field in person, so to speak. The idea, itself, however, is no new one; for although the experiences structed armoured trains as formidable treated to an exhibition that was just a

The odds in this event appeared to be in favor of Lightfoot, although each of the contestants carried a goodly portion of the favorable opinions of the spectators. There was very little manoeuvering for a start, and as the signal fell the contesting steeds were away in a bunch, Lightfoot slightly in the lead, a position beautifully main-tained throughout. As the last hurdle was reached, Major Dupont's Jessica fell, throwing her rider. Fortunately Mr. Pat-to m was not injured, but for some time

BOER POWDER AND SHOT. Enough Ammunition in the Transva For Ten Years' War.

Most of the ammunition used by the Boers is of German or French manufac ture. A comparatively very small quan-tity was made in England, and an equal-ly small proportion was manufactured at the Transvaal government works, near

A vast amount of mystery and secred

p.m.)-After an exciting ride and favored

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The Surprise

· At Mooi River.

Night March Brought British

Are Starving.

of the Columbias, managet and solution of the Columbias got in their work and scored three goals, the last about five minutes before time. A return match will be played in about two weeks, when another close game may be expected. South Park vs. No. 2 Co. B. B. This game in the junior league series aresulted in a win for the South Park team, after a splendid exhibition of foother team, after a splendid exhibition of mother team, after a splendid exhibition of foother team, and splendid exhibition of they may not.

contretemps occurred. A large lot of ammunition, some 1,200 boxes, went as-tray at the port, and could not be found. British Camp, Mooi River, Natal, Nov. 24.--(2 p. m.)-Gen. Joubert's nephew is commanding the Boer forces which have checked here the advance of the British The port authorities were sure that they had been landed, but the railway officials could not account for them in any way. reinforcements on the way to Lady-smith. He has the reputation of being determined fighter.

could not account for them in any way. At last, after the lapse of many months, it turned out that by some unac-countable error the whole lot had been reshiped to Beira, and had got through to Buluwayo, and was comfortably repos-ing in the magazines of the Chartered Company of British South Africa. The Boars indigmently claimed their ammuni a determined tighter. The Boers were seen advancing in force northwest yesterday, and the Brit-ish troops, considerably reinforced, turned out promptly. The artillery took up a strong position and opened fire, the Boers retreating without replying. Twenty-three shells fell in the village yesterday, only two bursting. There is no confirmation of the report Boers indignantly claimed their ammuni-tion; Mr. Rhodes' officials said, "Very

well, come and fetch it; but, as we have yesterday, only two bursting. There is no confirmation of the report of a fight at Ladysmith Sunday. An official report from Gen. White, dated Wednesday, says the situation there is pen to want some of this particular brand ourselves, you had better let us pay you for it, and say no more on the subject." This actually happened, but it was never found out whether the misunchanged, and that his troops are cheer take occurred on purpose or by accident.

On the whole, it has been found that BRITAIN'S GERMAN FRIENDS. than that made in Germany, and there Kruger Advised as to the De French ammunition is more reliable

Almost to Charging Distance Before Discovery. A vast amount or mystery and secrecy surrounded the government powder fac-tory, as it was called, and no one was allowed to visit it, or even to approach within half a mile of the enclosed build-ings without a very extra special permit. The factory was entirely run by Ger-mans and curingly enough the head German Refugees From Boer **Army Say That Soldiers** mans, and, curiously enough, the head thereof was a Mr. Kruger, who was al-ways careful to assert that he was no re-Pietermaritzburg, Natal, Nov. 24-(10

lation whatsoever to the president. This seems quite likely, as he was a very de-cent sort of fellow. The works were near Daspoort, about

opportunities of bringing his train into action, but during a smart skirmish on the Mahmoudiyeh canal, it came steam-ing up from Gabarrie, and by throwing some well-directed shells into the very the red and white. Save for a somewhat the red and white. Save for a somewhat the red and white. Save for a somewhat vexations cross wind it was good foot-the spectators were the whole game was by Finlayson in the first half of the game.

A very commendable feature of the meet the properties that in the way of the starting manocuvres or tedious delay oc-curring to mar the altogether pleasant na-ture of the proceedings. Unfortunately during some of the events, when the excitement was at its keenest, but their riders accepted these little animal eccenticities in a strictly sportsmaalike manner as "all in the fortunes of the turt." The three events open to the club were

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but their riders accepted these little animal cccentricities in a strictly sportsmaalike manner as "all in the fortunes of the turf." The three events open to the club were steeplechases, and were such as would try the mettle and quality of the most noted "cracks," the course in the first events ranging at two miles and a half and in the last two, at two miles. The first steeplechase was open for horses "THE ARMOURED TRAIN.

THE ARMOURED TRAIN.

First that Had Any Success Was In-

vented By Englishman in 1847.

In the long list of published war pre-parations on both the British and the Transvaal side the armoured train has already found a prominent place, and it

seems practically assured that an out-break of hostilities will soon find the strategic lines of railway controlled by

from the London Daily News.

The first steeplechase was open for horses elonging to members of the club, for the

Mr. A. Wrigley's blk. g. Lightfoot

Hunt Cup, and brought out the following

with Mr. C. H. Blackburn up. Colors, brown, yellow sleeves and cap.

. Major Dupont's b. m. Jessica (former

Miss Dewey), with Mr. T. P. Patton up. lors, orange, black sleeves and cap. 3. Mr. F. J. Patton's blk. m. Bess, with wher up. Colors, pale green and rose. 4. Mr. J. D. Pemberton's b. g. Sir Bevys,

with the owner up. Colors, Nile green, cream sleeves and Nile green cap.

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Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of thes tomach, stimulate the

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and delivery. In the case of one partic-ular lot of German cartridges, it was reckoned that the original cost was quadrupled by the time they reached less discounted her broken de the second that the partic-less discounted her broken de the second that the partic-less discounted her broken de the second quadrupied by the time they reached Pretoria, owing to the number of officials who had to be "insulted" before they were passed. Not only that, but when these cartridges were unpacked and dis tributed among the farmers, it was found that they were faulty and danger-commenting in a friendly way upon the twide the solution and experiment. less discounted beforehand, has occupied commenting in a friendly way upon the evidences of goodwill and sympathy shown the Emperor even by the lower classes of English, say that it augured wall for a former and classes determined. ous, so that the whole transaction was eminently unsatisfactory from every point of view. These were Mauser well for a firmer and clearer understand cartridges. The quantity of ammunition stored in cartridges. The quantity of ammunition stored in the Transvaal is absolutely colossal, and would suffice for ten years' war, even at the present rate of usage. The quantity of ammunition stored in significant that one of Germany's noted professors publishes a strong argument in favor of a German-British-American alliance, while Herr Barth does the the Transvaal is absolutely colossal, and

the present rate of usage. ROYAL GUESTS. same.

The press comments on the South Afri-London, Nov. 25.— The Princess of Wales and Duke of York met the Emper-or and Empress of Germany at Wolfor-ston station and they immediately drove to Sandringham. The most elaborate to rest the terms of peace on the cession of Delaroze Eavy to the Transvel which it

ston station and they immediately drove to Sandringham. The most elaborate precautions were taken to guard the route from the station to Sandringham. Policemen were stationed at every yard.

PARTITION OF CHINA. Powers Said to Have Arrived at an

Understanding.

London, Nov. 25 .- As a result of the United States government's request to the powers for an assurance regarding the maintenance of the "open door" in China, the Associated Press is able to say that negotiations have been entered say that negotiations have been entered into looking to a more permanent and important international agreement than yet mooted. According to reports, in consequence of Russia and France's failure to reply satisfactorily to Wash-ington's request, the United States has decided to take up the Chinese question still more vigorusly. The co-operation still more vigorously. The co-operation of Great Britain to this end, it is ascertained, was secured, and upon the initia-tion of the United States efforts were set tained, was secured, and upon the initia-tion of the United States efforts were set on foot to secure not only assurances to the United States, but a definite agree-ment between the European powers themselves. Such an understanding to the average European statesman has long seemed Utopian, yet to day the As-sociated Press is informed on good auth-ority that there are fair chances of Great Britain, Russia, Germany and Japan, in conjunction with the United States, becoming signatories to a treaty delimitating the spheres of special in-fluence in China and determining their policy in that quarter of the globe, based on the "open door" principle. Such is the scope of the negotiations. France apparently has exhibited the greatest op-position to this plan so far, but assur-ances have been received from Russia, and her apparent willingness to enter into an agreement has given rise to the belief that France is not necessarily a stumbling block, for if Russia entered into the agreement France, it is asserted, is bound to follow or render herself powerless in the Far East. It is under-stood that the United States, Great Britain and Japan have already arrived

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at an understanding.

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 189

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.) The Board

Of Aldermen.

Variety of Subjects Brought Up at Last Evening's Meeting.

Failure to Light the Streets Subject of Discussion-Craigflower Road,

The city council discussed a variety of subjects last evening utterly regardless of the flight of time, some radical changes being the result of the discus-sion, particularly on the Craigflower road sidewalk question sidewalk question.

After considerable discussion the first portion of Ald. Beckwith's resolution, advocating the removal of the now noadvocating the removal of the now no torious sidewalk, was carried.

The Mayor took the chair shortly after eight o'clock, Mr. Mason, the city solicitor, being also in attendance.

After the usual preliminaries a con munication was read from F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, re the proposed reconstruction of Rock Bay bridge, in which the council were referred to a previous communication and to "Chapter 92 of the Re-

and Rock Bay bridge, in which the council cities of the assessed property in the effect of the assessed property in the effect. The following communication from Messrs. Fell & Gregory, addressed to Hon. Sir Louis Davies on the subject.
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that the clause referred not to side-walks, but to streets, and Ald. Beck-with rejoined that the clause really open-ed up a general discussion. Ald. MacGregor inquired as to the powers of the council in regard to cases where veople allowed obstructions in the way of fenees, to regain on the roads, the Mayor replying that the council had certainly power to force the removal of these obstructions. streets, filling in the holes with gravel, The Mayor stated that to make these repairs on streets which were closed, would be simply adopting a dangerous

Aid. MacGregor inquired as to the way of Zenees, for egnain on the roads, the Mayor replying that the council had certainly power to force the removal of these obstructions. Ald, Williams moved that the first clause be adopted and the city enginer be instructed to prepare plans of the road in question. Seconded by Ald. Brydon and carrfed. After some further discussibili ön the second clause the 'report Was adopted in its entirety. The ofd men's home committee report sulted with Dr. Fraser on the subject, who said that it was absolutely necessary to have more accommodation. He sug-gested that a small house in the vicinity be rented for the purpose. Referred to the home committee. The water commissioner, Jas. L. Ray-mur, reported regarding the petition Of the water main to Baronet street, The estimated cost of a three-inch pipe if taken from Riedmond to was \$440; from Oak Bay avenne via Hulton street, \$435. Re-ferred to the water committee. Assesson Northeott reported regarding the petition dealing with the Chilliwack

of the water main to Baronet street. The estimated cost of a three-inch pipe if taken from Richmond avenue by way of Leighton road, was \$440; from Oak Bay avenue via Hulton street, \$435. Re-ferred to the water committee. Assessor Northcott reported regarding the petition dealing with the Chilliwack railway project, signed by Hon. E. G. Prior and others, that there were in all 216 signatures on the petition, represent-ing property to the amount of \$2,560,186; this being in excess of one-tenth of the total of the assessed property in the city. The following communication was re-ceived from the city electrician, Mr.

lecidedly against the resolution. On motion of Ald. Brydon the resolu-ion was amended by suriking out that portion advocating repairs to St. Mary and Skinner streets. Ald. Hayward suggested that the side-

Ald. Hayward suggested that the side-walk be taken up and a gravel walk substituted, but the Mayor stated that such a course would be equivalent to the council acknowledging that Craigflower road was a public road. After further discussion the motion was passed as amended by Ald Brydon

was passed as amended by Ald. Brydon. Ald. Beckwith's second resolution sugresting that a recommendation be made to the incoming council, to erect a fire-hall in Victoria West, with adequate Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that a fire hall in Victoria West was a long felt want, and should necessarily meet

the earnest consideration of the incoming council. The resolution was finally car-ried and the council adjourned.

A FAVORED LOCALITY. Mineral Springs and Good Mining Property at Maple Bay.

Mr. William Beaumont writing to the

Mr. William Beaumont writing to the Colonist from Maple Bay says: "Were you ever at Maple Bay? Well, it used to be a busy place before the E. & N. was built. But that killed it 'dead as a door nail.' However, I have just discovered fine mineral springs here and as there is no nicer beach for bathing in this country Maple Bay will yet become the great summer (we have no winter) the great summer (we have no winter) resort of the Island. There is also a mountain of mineral here that will yet astonish the world. Mr. Keating (a local millionaire), I hear, has bought the whole nountain, mineral rights and everything, so that now I hope before long to see both smelter and crusher built here. There is lots of prospecting going on. One shaft is down, close to the beach, 50 feet the ore according \$10 to the beach, 50 feet, the ore assaying \$10 to the total, 50 feet, the ore assaying \$10 to the ton, so I think if you Victorians would rouse yourselves and get that Port Angeles ferry running across and trains to the end of the Island that the Island would be safe. Mr. Editor, I am inclosing you some cherry blossoms just plucked from one of my trees. About Christmas I will send you a Christmas box of cher-ries if they are give." ries if they are ripe.

ST. BARNABAS BAZAAR. Church Fair Opened Yesterday in th Odd Fellows' Hali, Spring

Ridge.

At 3 o'clock vesterday

Letters to the Editor. understood by very many week's "London Letter" (save the mark!) that "Senius," if he is a man of honor, generation as one of the necessities o was a fair sample of the abominable scrawl made up by some scatterbrain fellow some three thousand odd miles has thrown at the heads of the Consertheir lives .- Lippincott's. SETTLERS FOR THIS ISLAND. MANSION HOUSE FUND this side of London. All newspaper men vative party. He says the platform wa this side of London. All newspaper men value party. He says the platform was know how where, and by whom that so-called London Letter is written; if you had exercised your usual good judgment and suppressed that has piece of misery, the public would have been under a fur-if we eight-hour clause, etc. If "Senius" Acknowledgement of the First Amount Sir:-Having in view the stand vot ave taken for some time on the nece Forwarded-A Second Concert. had exercised your usual good judgment and suppressed that last piece of misery, the public would have been under a fur-

A. SUFFERER.

PARTY LINES.

GUARD YOURSELF. ▲S the soldier guards his country in the hour of A danger, so will the prudent person-whether man

or woman-guard health. This is a trying season; the transition from autumn to winter, with sudden and extreme changes, and raw, damp atmosphere, carries with it many dangers to health. There are twinges of rheumatism or sciatica, or a cold that may develop later into consumption. Perhaps you feel tired and out of sorts, and imagine the feeling will soon pass away. If you are prudent you will guard yourself against the possibility of disease.

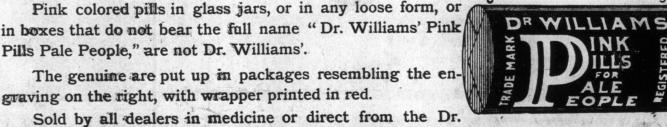
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is the only medicine you need. They act promptly and effectively, making rich, red blood and strengthening the nerves. In this way they not only cure disease, but prevent it. If you are at all depressed or unwell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make you bright, active and strong.

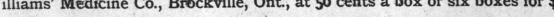
GOOD IN CONSUMPTION.

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N.W.T., who are doing a noble work among the Indians of that section, write :-- "It affords us great pleasure to bear public testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Several of the Indian children in our care being menaced by consumption, we gave them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in each case a cure resulted. We distribute a great many boxes to cure scrofula, consumption and anæmia, and always with the happiest results. We recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the best preventive for consumption we know."

DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS. Miss Martha Ivey, Norwich, Ont., says :-- "I am much pleased with the results obtained from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can cheerfully recommend them. I was troubled with dizziness, headache and sleeplessness. My nerves were unstrung, and my blood poor and and watery. This went on until I was unable to do any work. I procured two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before I had completely finished them there was a great improvement in my health. I do not know of any better medicine than Dr. Williams' l'ink Pills, and can warmly recommend them to others.



Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.





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London, Dec. 5.-The the Associated Press Methuen's column, Modder River last Thu "The Waterloo of been fought and won. conducted with unpre ness on both sides. I tinuous roar like the less fire crackers. The on either side and not "For five hours the poured tons of shrapne into the Boer position: had 22 guns and each f 200 rounds. "The Boers had an

ber of guns, which it mostly served by F artillerists. "It is believed that

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and had spent the

with a recommendation that the commit-tee make the necessary appropriation. Ald. Stewart in seconding Ald. Hay-ward's motion, coincided in that gentle-man's opinion of the proposition, as he considered the proposed edition would have a most beneficial influence as far as bazaar in aid of St. Barnabas chu I remain yours obediently

he city was concerned. Ald. Brydon wanted to know who M HUTCHISON Ald. Humphrey stated that in regard

Ald. MacGregor also expressed himself in favor of the motion, which was after to certain complaints anent the lighting of Victoria he had information to show

that this city was well lighted on a cheaper basis than any other city in Am-Considerable discussion, passed. A communication was received from Wallace Craig, San Juan avenue, notifying the council that he intended to claim ompensation for injuries sustained by one of his horses through defective road on Belleville street. The communication was accompanied by a certificate from Dr. Hamilton, veterinary surgeon, certi-

fying to the injuries received by the horse. Referred to the city solicitor and In seconding the motion Ald. Beck-with concurred with Ald. Cameron in eity engineer.

mmunication was received from his remarks, dealing with the urgent ne-cessity for improved lighting. He thought the council should make the ap-Fawcett complaining of the manner in which a petition to which he had pointment suggested in the report as name asking for a light in signed his r the vicinity of Mr. Dunmsuir's residence

soon as possible. Ald. Brydon said the matter of appoin on Craigflower road, had been dealt with by certain members of the council. Ald. Humphrey said that as far as h ing applicants to positions in dealing with the electric lighting should be left in the hands of the foreman, who surely was concerned no mention was made

of Mr. Fawcett anent such a petition should be in a position to say who was capable of filling the position. Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that he was not aware of the petition hav ing been forwarded to the council within

there might be other applicants for the position who considered that they had a the last few years. The Mayor did not remember the pe-

tition being forwarded. The Mayor suggested that the report Ald. Stewart said that such a petition

be referred to the electric lighting com-mittee for report, and that the temporary ad been forwarded to the council in 1895

rue communication was finally "receiv-ed and filed," with the rider that Mr. Fawcett be notified that no such petition as that he referred to had been received since 1895. The communication was finally "receiv man be retained a short time longer. After some further talk it was de-cided to refer the matter to the lighting

committee for report, Ald. Williams sug-gesting that the committee "take in the electric light" at the Fountain, which John W. Coburn wrote asking permis-

Blanchard streets near their junction, where a street is near their junction,

also to make an improvement in the side-walk at this point. Received and refer-Jos. Wilson, executor of the Erb estate.

The city engineer reported as follows: Gentlemen: I have the honor to report on the following communications referred A string for a sewer to be laid from King's road to Hillside avenue. Refer-red to the eity engineer. A petition was received from Capt

to me: Mr. Lewis Hall, re improvement on Cath-crive street, between the old Esquimalt road and the present one. Upon examin-ation of same, it is found to be in a very bad condition, but before recommending any permanent improvement on the road-way in question. I would ask that all the fences now projecting on the street be moved to their proper line. I may say about \$25 could be spent on the southerly portion of ditching, etc., which no doubt would be a benefit to the residents there-on. Gaudin and others asking that a side

walk be laid on the north side of Craig-flower road, instead of on the south side, as contemplated. Ald, Kinsman stated that the council should first make sure that the majority of the people of Victoria West desired the change, before revoking the former

esolution on the matter. After some further discussion the pe-

tition was referred to the city' enginee The finance committee reported that

on. Communication from J. H. Frank re Chestnut avenue, improvement. The street in question has never been graded, and I could not properly recommend surfacing same with stone or gravel until such time as the weather is favorable for this class of work; besides there are several other streets more travelled, and these should have first attention. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

same with stone or gravel until such time as the weather is favorable for this class of work; besides there are several other streets attention. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I have the honor to be, gentleme, Your obedient servant. C.H. TOPP, City Engineer. The report was discussed clause by clause, Ald. Beckwith stating that on St. Catherine street there was a side walk which he considered should be im-proved, as in its present state it was a source of much inconvenience to passers-by. The Mayor reminded Ald. Beckwith

to pay off in part the debt now standing against the bailding opened in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, Mayor Red

fern being present to conduct the open-ing ceremonies. By 6 o'clock \$70 had

been raised and the sale of work contin ued with marked success until late in the evening. The hall had been very effect ively decorated and divided off into stall ity and great advantage of the of a rankway to the upper end of Vancou ver Island would be, not alone to the city of Wictoria, but to the country at and galleries with an active corp of sales ladies in charge. An orchestra of some Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that Victoria was lighted altogether too cheaply, and should be improved in this respect. He moved that the report be referred to the electric light committee and that they ascertain the best means of improving the service. In seconding the motion Ald. Beckarge-it has occurred to me-taking for granted the road referred to will be It within a short time-would it not be wise to not forget the large migration likely to take place next year from Fin-land to try and induce this very desirable class of emigrants to come to our island. Frem what I know of Finland our is-Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. land is far ahead, as regards climate

Cox had charge of the fancy work stall; Mrs. Litchgeld, Mrs. Allmatt and Mrs. fertility of soil, etc., and a ready market for all products whether from land or Rant, the plain work stall. Mrs. Wilki Finland produces a class of people that

Kant, the plain work stall: Mrs. Wilkins and Miss Johnson, the variety stall; Miss Bayley: and Miss Swan, the fortune tell-ing: Miss Turner. Miss Withews, Miss Lancaster and Miss Weeks, the senior Willing Helpers: May Moss, Florence Royds, Olive Lyall and Eva Jones, the Junior Willing Helpers; and Kathleen Andrew the bran trib ur forests would not deter from adopt ing as their homes, having for generations battled with the forest in a rigor-ous climate, but now being raised owing certainly an anusing spectacle after the exhibition of Dewey slobber throughout the States. In the interests of a suffering to their independent spirit not to sub mit to the arbitrary army bill passed last humanity, make one more suppression suppress the Associated Press. Andrew, the bran tab.

January by the Russian government re-quiring 7,200 able men for five years service in the Russian army, where as formerly only 1,920 were required for This evening there will be a grand con-ert, presided over by the Bishop of Cosert, presided over by the Bisnop of Copublished yesterday.

three years home service. As an evidence of the high estimation

RUBBISH BY OABLE.

Grau's Return .- The Grau Opera Sir: I have read your sub-leader in in which this little nation (less than two and a half million) is held, the following taken from the Forum of November, 1899, is of interest. "After the passing Company played a return engagement at the Victoria last evening, presenting "Wang" with which they made such a great hit at the opening of their week's

reply to my previous letter, and am sur-prised at your determined effort to mis-represent. There was no threat against Victoria. If I see a blind man walking of this obnoxious army bill, a monster petition signed by 523,931 men and wo towards a precipice over which he will surely fall if the is not warned, and I say to him, "Take care, there is a pre-cipice ahead of you; you will fall and hurt yourself," is that a threat? Could he or are broat fail men of Finland was taken to St. Peters burg by 500 representatives requesting an audience with the Czar, but their ef-

Beware of False and Decepforts were unavailing, they were not re e or any honest friend of his construcmy language to mean anything but a kindly warning? I did not threaten Vic-This brought the attention of all Eu-

tive Promises Made by rope on the injustice of the treatment of this small mation and addresses of sym-pathy for Finland were formulated in Manufacturers of In-England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Den-mark, Sweden and Norway, signed by ferior and Imitaover one thousand and fifty scholars and artists, in fact, the most prominent men in all the above mentioned countries, who tion Dyes.

volunteered in signing these addresses, which were presented by a delegation to Beware of dyes prepared for home use that promise to wash and dye goods at one operation. The soap in such dyes may do a triffe of cleansing, but the coloring work will be a flat and decided failure.

the Czar, but their request was politely declined. Such being the case would it not be to our interest to draw a part of them to our shores. A people that through oppression forsakes their native soil will under our flag make good citi-zens. WM. JENSEN.

Beware of dyes that claim to dye all wool and cotton goods with contents of one package. This is a chemical impossibility. The operator will of course get a color-something muddy, clouded and streaked that will arouse indignation and anger be-cause of disappointment and loss of mater-ials.

the accounts for the month amounted to \$4,381.46 and suggested the appropria-Sir:-The practical minded portion

The city engineer then reported on the contemplated paving of Yates street be-tween Government and Douglas and Broad street between Yates and Fort street. In this connection came a state-ment from the assession citize in detail the reading public cannot do else than commend you for your conduct in rela-tion to the alleged war despatches which the Associated Press has the impudence to call by the name of news. Of course

ngagement.

in the limited circle of newspaper men and newspaper writers the utter worth-lessness of these despatches is fully appreciated, and they receive consideration accordingly. But the real imposition

accordingly. But the real imposition falls on the newspaper proprietor, who is compelled to pay an enormous price. for this drivelling nonsense dished up by the Associated Press, and by the reading

The committee having in charge the the difficulty, with the extremely strict me say that his statement is absurdly Saturday evening have added to the patriotic concert in the Drill hall next censorship exercised, of getting news of untrue. That such a proposal has never numbers Messrs, C. E. Redfern, T. R the present war through, but sarely we can get something beyond that everlastbeen considered, and if it is ever suggest ed to the Conservative party or laid be Smith and Charles Hayward, and ha elected Mr. Hayward treasurer of the ing schoolboy essay work, with its chronfore them it will be treated with the fund. They have received from the Mansion House Committee the following ically recurring "it is stated," "suppos-ed," "reported," "expected," and so on. scorn it deserves. I have consulted the leading men of the Conservative party ed," "reported," "expected," and so on, leading men of the Conservative party When one picks up the English and close at hand, and they repudiate even Scotch papers and reads the class of the suggestion of so dishonorable a thing and stigmatize the statement as being this Associated Press drivel is "odorifer-utterly false. No, sir, the eight hour acknowledgement of the first amount forwarded The Transvaal War Fund. Received with thanks this Nov. 11th. 1899, of citizens of Victoria, British Coous," with the odor on the A. P. Last week's "London Letter" was a cotker, law has come to stay, and not only that but the platform laid down at the conumbia, the sum of £100. vention has come to stay, and the Con-servative party as it has always done, will stand or fall by this very platform. Appropriated as directed. but it went to far in exposing its birth-place. An American writer condemning British "gush" and over enthusiasm, is JOHN VOCE MOORE.

Will stand of fail by this very partorn, The rank and file, and they are the ma-jority, I am informed, in Victoria, is with the convention, and I hope all sec-tions will unite in joining hands. I hope "Senius" is not a Conservative, as I am wittank, exhaud of any may avec to The programme arranged for the conert is as follows: Flourish of bugles and parade of High-landers with bagpipes. utterly ashamed of any man who, to

serve his own ends, will utter a state so utterly false as his is, or who any kind.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

STARVED NERVES.

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kindly warning? I did not threaten vic-kindly warning? I did not threaten vic-toria. I kad no such thought in my mind, but knowing the feeling of not only the Conservative convention but spectacles worn is not to be regarded as an exidence of modern degeneration as an exidence of modern degeneration of the eyes, but rather that a long-felt of the general electors of the Mainland, as an evidence of modern degeneration I did what was plainly my duty. I said to Victoria, you are being advised to walk in a path that will certainly lead to the destruction of your wish, there

walk in a' path that will certainly lead to the destruction of your wish, there-fore take care what you do, and how you listen to the misleading statements made by interested parties in your city. Can any honest man say that I am throwing threats at Victoria? Such a Mrs. P. A. E. Irving is arranging fo hree young ladies to take up a collection in tamborines for the convenience those who cannot throw their money Use the set ware set a letter you published signed "Seni-Just let me set your correspondent upon the question of where my sup-has been given in the past. I have bas been given in the past. I have

right upon the question of where my sup-port has been given in the past. I have

Show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the tortures of itching piles. In-vestigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way. liways been a consistent supporter of Mr. Turner, and have not transferred my introduced to increase the exertions laid Mr. Turner, and have not transferred my allegiance to the present government al-though I approve of some of their ac-tions but disapprove of others. Let me tell "Senius" that he did not read my letter carefully when he says I said "the opposition to party lines emanated from Victoria Conservatives." I never said this. What I did say was: "I hear it said, but I can hardly credit what I hear, that the trouble, if there is anything like real trouble, is being worked up by an influence both Liberal and Conservative g leader the writer says that I am quite

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous ex-haustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chases Nerv-Food and you will impart to them the new life and vigor of perfect health. Free cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every bog of the genuine.

impregnable. They did to expend their ammu guns were well and sn "Owing to the bend the right, the Boers ha of cross-firing on the Boer Hotchkiss was d vellous accuracy again im, killing the sergeant ing another officer and This occurred quite at the engagement. "When the Boer fire one direction it was opened in another. "Owing to the terrif the plain was out of bearers found it impo ward in the few cases apon to attend, and t Lord Mayor. compelled if possible t Treas lines. "No quarter seems to on either side. The l amidt the bullets the a displayed their flags p advantage. These wer en back and compelled of sight. "It is alleged that the dum bullets and made the horses on the plain hitting the riders.

"While the Argyle pushing across the rive upon from a house Thereupon the Highlan house and although the white flag, no attentio and all the Boers were "It is reported that his contingent retreat genberg at four o'clo noon. Others followed of Jacobsdal and the Boers retired with the in the evening. "On the following break the British fired the village. Getting patrol of cavalry cros found the enemy's cam Boers and many who be seen everywhere ments as well as num Several buildings were "Some of the Base Gen. Cronje was in su He had to whip his me from deserting and d threw down their rifles THE PLAN OF London, Dec. 4.-The publishes the following Wednesday, Novembe from its correspondent

"The severest engage