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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 1899

The Semi-Meekly Colonisk.

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Reception At Ottawa

Western Volunteers Royally Entertained by Citizens of the Capital.

Tarte Refuses to Allow Flag to Fly Over Parliament Buildings.

Date of Sailing Has Not Yet **Been Definitely Decided**

Upon. blankets were given by the government to German concerns and not to British. The constituency, which is mainly of the From Our Own Correspondent. working class, nevertheless plumped for "Chamberlain and war."

Ottawa, Oct. 28 .- An enthusiastic recting was tendered to the boys from the Far West by the citizens of Ottawa no-night. The Atlantic express was four NO LITTLE WAR

ion to cheer the British Columbia boys.

As the train steamed into the station the

and of the Forty-Third battalion played

eers were given for the British Colum-

bians. Col. Hodgson, of the Guards, having presented Capt. Blanchard, commanding the company, to the Mayor, the detach-ment from the Coast were marshalled on the platform and His Worship ad-dressed them. He congratulated the men upon their soldierly bearing, and upon being living witnesses to the Im-nerial sentiment. He was satisfied they

would do their duty and that they would always be found with their faces to the

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ISTRY ACT.

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Lajority For Chamberlain Both Sides and the War. Resting. London, Oct. 27.-The parliamentary election for the Bow and Bromley divi-sion of Tower Hamlets, London, held to-day to replace the Hon, Lionel Healey, to-day to replace the Hon, Lionel Healey, Conservative, was fought on the gov-erament's Transvaal policy and resulted in a victory for the government, the Con-servative candidate being elected by 4,328 votes against 2,134 votes for the Liberal and Radical opponent. The Conservative majority was nearly twiee that secured in the election of Mr. Healey. Throughout the campaign Mr. Spencer, the Liberal, opposed the war in South Africa. His opposition was so persistent that he was dubbed by the Conservatives throughout the canvass "Boer Spencer." His election literature denounced Tory patriotism as "invoking the slaughter of British workmen for the German millionaires of the Rand." and declared that orders for clothing and bankets were given to the the But Boers Show Signs of Assuming the Defensive Near Ladysmith-

SAYS ROSEBERY.

Breathless Interest by Na-

tions of the World.

London, Oct. 27 .- Lord Rosebery, in

speech at a dinner of politicians on Wednes-

day, referred to the war and to the heavy

plore the death of General Symons, and

be many such losses. In the meanwhile, he

ed front to the enemy. In his opinion the

encroach. Dweiling upon the unfriendliness of the

By Associated Press.

men drawn from different races, but yet all Canadians. He wished them God-speed on their journey and a safe return tery said Mr. Gladstone's action was de-

Natal Operations Will Fully Tax Their Forces for the Present.

> Heroism of the Enemy at Elandslaagte--Free State Proclamation Answered.

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 28. - There is nothing new to present this morning. It is presumed in Natal that the Boers are reconstructing their plans and that the HIS FIRST English are resting. But the telegrams from Ladysmith at express rate still occupy 48 hours in transmission to London and therefore it is not impossibl that something is happening there. The special despatches assert that Col. Baden-Powell, the British commander at Mafeking, is aware that Pretoria has

given Gen. Cronje orders to stay his hand as already there is quise enough to employ the Boers in Natal. BOERS AGGRESSIVE

The Daily Telegraph has the following loss of life, saying that they had to de- "Our cavalry patrols have been fired upadded, the country ought to present a unit- becoming aggressive. HOSPITAL SHIPS.

speed on their journey and a safe return to Canada. Capt. Blanchard in a soldier-like ad-dress, expressed the gratitude of the British Columbia detachment for the splendid reception tendered to them. He assured the Mayor that the men under his charge were animated with a sincere desire to do the data due to do the sold the s of Rome as a hospital ship, and has accepted the offer of the American women in England to equip the steamer Maine, which has been lent without charge to

his charge were animated with a sincere desire to do their duty, and he was satis-ued that Canada would have no reason to feel ashamed of them. (Loud cheers). A number of Ottawa ladies then came forward and presented the men with delicacies, such as fresh cakes, fruit, etc. On the call of the Mayor there was a perfect roar of cheers 6: for the men to break ranks was then given, and the boys mingled with the crowd, hundreds pressing forward to shake hands with the British Columbians. It is even said that a little Hobsonizing was done, but as it was dark at the time and the crowd was great this statement could not be verified. The men having entrained, they were once more given a tremendous cheer, the band plyaing "The British formadiers," and winding up with "Aud

How the U. S. Military Attache in Lon-don Figures for His Government. New York, Oct. 26.-Col. S. S. Sumner military attache of the United States in London, who has been ordered to South

FORCES IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Africa to witness the military operation there, has, the Herald says, sent to Washington this statement of the pres ent and prospective strength of the Brit ish army:

Force now in South Africa-Regular 12,000; volunteers, 14,000; reinforcement to arrive before November 1, 10,000 Total force in South Africa by Novem per 1, 36,000. Reinforcements conten

complete army corps, divided thus: Catalty, 5,534; infantry, 29,253; corps troops, including artillery engineers, 5,122; troops on the line of communi-cation, 9,297; troops to be left at the base, 2,532; Total, 52,338; Contin

Jonse, 2,352. Total, 52,338. Contin revits from Queensiand and New Zea land, 250. Grand total, 88,588. Col. Summer also sends an estimate of the Boer force, said to be based on the official figures of Commandant-General Joubert. These total 50,864 men.

ANNUAL TOUR.

President Shaughnessy Will be Here To-night on a Short Visit.

From Our Own Correspondent,

Vancouver, Oct. 28-President Shangh nessy of the C. P. R. is in Vancouver from Ladysmith dated Wednesday: He says British Columbia is going ahead by leaps and bounds. Boundary and on this forenoon and chased by the en- Kootenay show unmistakeable signs of before they sheathed the sword there would emy near the scene of the Reitfontein progress and prosperity, and he believed engagement. The Boers show signs of at last the C. P. R. was about to get adequate returns for the enormous out diverse to found with their faces to the enemy. In his opinion the foe. In the contingent of which they would constitute a not unimportant part they would find worthy brothers in arms, men drawn from different races, but yet all Canadians. He wished them God-Referring to Majuba Hill, Lord Rose-"We learned first of the capture of lay of the past. President Shaughnessy STREET CARS COLLIDE.

A very serious tram accident occurred The government has chartered the City the centre of Westminster avenue bridge. There were five injured: An unknown elderly lady, leg fractured; J. Johnson,

employed by the Hudson's Bay Company, slightly injured; J. McGuigan, pany, signify injured; J. arctaigan, slightly injured; Mrs. Donald, slightly injured; Motorman Tibbs, badly cut about head and face from flying glass. Both motormen stuck to their posts. The cars are wrecked and all the pas-sengers were shaken up. The mistake Desultory

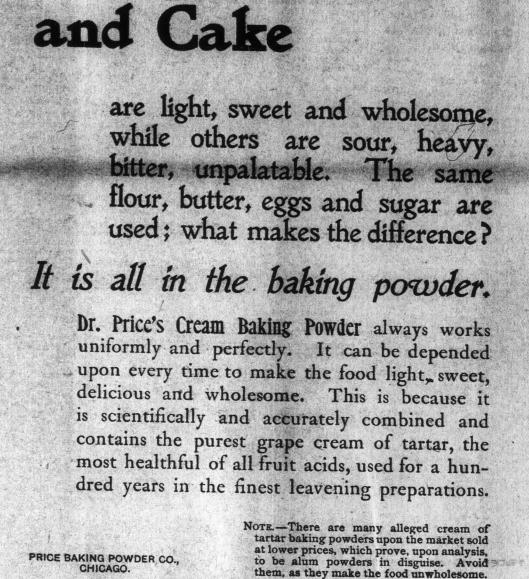
sengers were shaken up. The mistake is said to have occurred by the south-bound car proceeding instead of waiting for the other car at the end of the double track.

STABBING AFFRAY. George Fitzgerald will have his prelimitary hearing at the police court on Monday on a charge of stabbing Joseph Whitley in the thigh with a pen-knife in a bar-room row. The wound is not seri-

the boat was picked up half full of water, drifting half a mile from shore.

A jug containing half a gallon of rum

DROWNING ACCIDENTS.



them and shot the majority. The Boers then entered Dundee, dragging several civilians out of their houses and pistolled

them in the streets. It is said President Kruger would not allow the Boers to use some dum-dum bullets found in Dundee.

SOLDIERS AND NURSES.

DOMINION NEWS NOTES.

Captain Pearse Transferred.

Winnipeg, Oct. 28.-(Special)-Capt. C. St. A. Pearse, R.C.D., received to-night

Indians Committed

At It Again.

Some Biscuit

Iter and by and plyang The Britsh renadiers," and winding up with "Anld ang Syne." The train them left for fontreal.
SAILING INDEFINITE.
Montreal, Oct. 28.—Arrangements for departure of the Sardinian are still definite. The Allans hoped to have
Indefinite. The A Lang Syne." Montreal. Montreal, Oct. 28.—Arrangements for the departure of the Sardinian are still indefinite. The Allans hoped to have her leave for Quebec this afternoon, but the original plan of sending her out was not carried out. Three railway systems, the Grand Pacific, have decided to run cheap ex-cursions from Montreal to Quebec on the 29th and 30th instants for the pur-pose of giving the people an opportunity of witnessing the demonstration that will attend the departure of the troops from pose of giving the people an opportunity of witnessing the demonstration that will attend the departure of the troops from the Ancient Capital when the Sardinian TARTE'S DISLOYALTY. Ottawa, Oct. 28.-The Citizen states n the best authority that on Tuesday man Disaster. ast, when the Ottawa contingent was eaving for South Africa, it was pro-posed that the British flag should be pisted on the main tower of the parlia-ent buildings in honor of the occasion. In fact, apart from the Imperial signifi-cance of the event, it is usual to recogthe departure of troops in war by the day before the disaster. the display of bunting. The control of the parliament buildings is vested in the department of public works, of which Mr. Tarte is the head. Before assum-ing the responsibility of flying the flag, the minister was consulted by his subor-dinatos and it is assorted that he dinort the minister was consulted by his subor-dinates, and it is asserted that he direct-ed that the flags should not be put up on the parliament buildings. BRITTISH SETTLING THIS. The Powers Need Not Concern Them-selves About Transvaal Quarrel. London, Oct. 28.—Commenting upon the petition to President McKinley pro-moted by a New York paper, urging that the good offices of the United States be offered in settlement of the differences between Great Britain and the Transdinates, and it is asserted that he directed that the flags should not be put up on the parliament buildings. offered in settlement of the differences between Great Britain and the Transvaal, the Standard says: "We very much doubt whether the Washington government will at all ap-preciate the suggestion, but in any case t is for those whom it concerns, and particularly for those whom it does not ncern, to understand that this Transquestion is one which exclusively ffects ourselves, and which we propos to settle without assistance or tion of any kind." GENERAL ELECTION RUMOR. Mr. Blair Credited With Statement That Contest Will Take Place in January. Moncton, Oct. 27.--(Special)--It is stated that Hon. A. G. Blair, minister of railways and canals, during his last visit to New Brunswick intimated to personal friends that the government would adhere to its original intention and have a general election in January, January 13 or 20 is mentioned as the probable date of polling. in South Africa." "My Lords and Gentlemen:--I trust Divine blessing may rest upon your efforts and those of my gallant army to restore peace and good government to that portion of my Empire and to vindi-cate the honkor of this country." The House of Commons passed the appropriation bill poirt to the suspension of business there. The third reading gave an opportunity for further attacks on, the government's war policy. in January.

with the Elandslaagte fight is reported here. When the fire of the British guns became too hot, eight Boers ran out of cover and standing together, coolly opened fire at the Imperial Light Horeo cover and standing together, coolly boat, I opened fire at the Imperial Light Horse, with evident purpose of drawing the lat-ter's fire while their comrades retired. An ho Seven of the brave eight were killed. THE CAPTAIN BLAMED. Suspended For Nine Months For Negligence Causing the Scots-Onebec Oct 27-(Special)-As a result of the investigation into the Scotsman disaster, Capt. Skrimshire is suspender for nine months on account of neglecting to take proper soundings and depending too much on observations he had taken IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT Prorogued After Voting War Supplies Text of the Queen's Speech. was as follows: "My Lords and Gentlemen:--I am happy to be able to release you from the exceptional duties which were imposed upon you by exigencies of the public ser-vice. I can congratulate you on the brilliant qualities which have been displayed by the brave regiments upon whom the task of repelling the invasion of my South African colonies has been laid. In doing so I cannot but express my profund correct that so many gal my profound sorrow that so many gal-lant officers and soldiers should have fallen in the performance of their duty." "Gentlemen of the House of Commons:-I acknowledge with gratitude the liberal provisions you have made to defray the expenses of military operations in South Africa."

THE GERMAN EXPERT. NAVIGATION CLOSED Large Number of Miners Reached Nanaimo on the Alki Yesterday. Nanaimo, Oct. 28.—(Special)—The steamer Alki arrived at Departure Bay steamer Oceanic takes among her pas-killed."

with Griggs, who has since fully recov-ered. Neither Burr's nor Brown's body has been found. FREE STATE'S FREAK. Capetown, Oct. 27.—Sir Alfred Milner, governor of Cape Colony and W. P. Schreiner, the premier, have issued a proclamation declaring null and void the proclamation of the Orange Free State THE ENEMY'S SYMPATHY. General White Receives a Despatch asserting that a portion of Cape Colony is now Free State territory. Sir Alfred's is now Free State territory. Sir Alfred's proclamation warns all British subjects of the colony of their duty and obliga-tions to the Queen. A SUSPECT MEMBER. Capetown, Oct. 27.-Great indignation following telegram from Commandanthas been caused by the announcement that Dr. Hoffman, a member of the Cape house of assembly, with a party of assistants is going to the Transvaal to do ambulance work. It is suspected that he will give information to the enemy. speculators and capitalists, who went to the Transvaal to obtain wealth and in order to further their own interests have led others and brought about this shame

London, Oct. 28.—The Capetown cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph says he learns that Col. Schiel, the wounded and captured commander of the Boer forces, is the same individual who acted as Cetewayo's military adviser in the Zulu war and who after the battle of Ulundi, offered f1,000 as a reward for the capture of the fugitive chief.

Bombardment of Mafeking Re- A Dutch ambulance corps also started from Amsterdam for Lorenzo Marquez. Fifty Men Could Have Held semples dome of "battles of Spanish War.

> **Casualities on the British Side** at the Fight Before Kimberley. By Associated Press. Capetown, Oct. 28.-(Evening.- The Capetown, Oct. 28

British Force Went Out From

the Boers.

Ladysmith to Meet

Fighting.

was in the boat, and one oar and a row-lock were missing. Two days later, on October 18, Olaf Burr and Harry Griggs By Associated Press.

Gordon Highlanders, the Devonshire popular. Regiment, the Manchesters, the Liverher, Burr's strength gave out after four hours in the water, and he was drowned. An hour later the boat drifted ashore Winnipeg, Oct. 28.-(Special)-The two Indians charged with the murder of their Dragoons, the Seventeenth Hussars, the ted for trial. They admitted their crime Natal volunteers, the Tenth Mounted stating they had killed him after repeat-

ron of the Eighteenth Hussars located

AT KIMBERLEY.

AT KIMDERNE London, Oct. 28.—The war office posted at midnight a notice of the fight at Kim-berley on Tuesday last, giving the Brit-ish casualties as three privates killed, Lieutenants R. A. McClintock of the Royal Engineers, J. G. Lowndes and C. H. Bingham and sixteen privates wounded. The troops, according to the report of the war office, fought splen-didly. MAFEKING SAFE. Capetown, Oct. 28.—A despatch from Mafeking dated October 24, says: "Ah is well. There was a four hours' bom-AN AMERICAN'S WISH.

steamer Alki arrived at Departure Bay this evening with a hundred and seven-teen passengers and a small amount of treasure. The passengers report that navigation had closed when they left Skagway. Late arrivals from Dawson stated that Alex. McDonald has con-tracted with all his employees to work the season through so that the men will hot join the early rush to Cape Nome. WOUNTREEPS' FUND

VOUNTEERS' FUND. The Transvaal fund has been audited and shows that Mayor Garden's fund amounted to \$1,852.50, exclusive of \$450 presented by the officers and men of the Sixth. Of this amount \$95 has been itanded to relatives of the absent sol-diers, leaving \$832 to be forwarded. Define the contract of the solution of the town damaged. The Benedict's in-ther stem dama

Dangerous Defile Against Yule's Retreat.

The Boers'

Annoyance at Pretoria at Mistakes and Rout of Boer Commandos.

Blunder.

By Associated Press.

The Australian contingent has started for the Cape. Mr. F. Jessor Coope, of London, has placed his steam yacht Sunrise at the disposal of the government and starts for South Africa on Monday with sev-eral women volunteer nurses and doc-tors

London, Oct. 28 .- The Daily Telegraph publishes the following despatch from Ladysmith, dated Tuesday:

Charles and the second

"Gen. Symons ordered his column to march back to Ladysmith, and under instructions himself and all the wounded were placed in the hospital at Dundee. Battery, the Thirteenth, Twenty-first, Forty-second and Fifty-third Battery proceeded to Lombard's Kop. A squad-would go insane. Wath Volunteers, the Teinth Mounted stating they had knied him after repeat-de pleadings from the chief, who, be-lieving himself to be possessed of an evil spirit, begged to be killed or he would go insane. was being prepared and therefore remained at Dundee watching their guns

General White Receives a Despatch from the Boer Commander.
Ton of the Eighteenth Hussars located the enemy, who opened fire with shells and rilles. Two horses were shot and a files. Two horses were shot and a no rilles. Two horses were shot and a following telegram from Commandant- george Stewart White has received the following telegram from Commandant.
General Joubert: "I must express my sympathy. Gen. Symons unfortnately was badly wounded. He was buried yes of terday. Trust the great God will speed of affairs brought about by unscruptious speculators and capitalists, who went to order to further their own interests have
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that drove out Dalton McCarthy." Conservative Leader. Montreal, Oct. 28.—(Special)—Sir Chas. Tupper returned from his Eastern Townships tour to-day. He left for Ottawa this afternoon. Another Scandal. Toronto, Oct. 28.—The Mail commenting over the Umpati mountain, killing and wounding many, but the artillery-men were forced to retire by the riffe fire of the enemy. It shows that the Boers shelled the camp all day long San-day, and the British were kept busy ckrimishing and removing their trans-port wagons out of range.

Ektrinishing and removing their trans-port wagons out of range. During the retreat there were many anxious moments Monday night when the British marched through Vanlon-deer's pass, six miles long, across to Biggarsberg. The troops got through the dangerous defile, which fifty men could have easily held, at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning.

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TO GET POINTERS. Canadian and American Ideas to Be Followed at Birmingham



ROBBED THE WIDOW New York Confidence Man Secures

Four Thousand Dollars by

Marriage Ceremony.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Mrs. Mary Jane Colthar, aged 45, of Bunker, Illi- A Large Body of British Officers and nois, whose husband died two years ago,

Men, Including Many Wounded.

heaving her a farm and \$2,000, is penni-less in this city, having been robbed of \$4,000 by a New York confidence man. According to her story, which has been verified by Chief of Police Cleary, Mrs. Colthar about a month ago, by a letter of introduction through an agency, began a correspondence with James Monroe. A few weeks later, by appointment, they met in Indianapolis, and the same after-toon were married.

Mr. Wyndham, in making a statement to-day, said: "The house will be glad 1.00n were married

a few days ago, and Monroe proposed to ct.gage in the drug business, and prevail-ing upon his wife to loan him the \$4,000, wounted infantry."

started for New York, ostensibly to pur

chase stock for the store. Monroe has not been seen s Wednesday Mrs. Colthar received a ter from him in New York, saying he had tilled ton trucks.

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Capttown, Oct. 26,-According to a despatch here from Pretoria, in the en-gagement between the British forces un-der Col. Plumer and the Boers at Rhodesdrift, six Boers were killed and four wounded.

BUBONIC PLAGUE.

Santos, Oct. 26.-Two fresh cases of abonic plague have occurred here,

rived in Vancouver yesterday, bringing with him three nuggets from the claim owned by Thomas Dunn and Ald. Skin-rer, of Vancouver, at Atlin. The three nuggets are said to be worth \$1,000. One of them is worth \$400: it is half the size of a man's fist and almost pure gold. PRISONERS AT PRETORIA.

traction have been necessary at the Ladysmith hospital. asserted, there never was the slightest justification for the statement that Presi-With regard to the western frontier dent Kruger had been in doubt. Mr.

is reported that President Steyn recently visited a force of 2,000 Boers encamped Chamberlain then said: "It was necessary to impress upon President Kruger the seriousness of the

step he was called upon to take and the consequences which would follow any mistake on his part. It was not desirable to include in an official despatch collateral suggestions and indications of pinions, but semi-official warning was requently conveyed in a speech. A simi-ar warning was given by Lord Salisbury

to the Sultan at the Guildhall banquet And I am still absolutely unrepentant The Daily Mail publishes the follow-ing description from Pietermartizburg, New York to witness the Dewey Day celebration. Before going, however, Mrs. Colthar placed a \$2,000 mortgage ot to know that we have a further report from Mafeking, which was all right on October 21. As the establishment of to the nearest town where the variation of the means the mark planet of Dundee had a weary tramp of 40 miles Respecting to-day's speeches, they are simply a rechauffe of old arguments from to know that we have a further report to know that we have a further report from Mafeking, which was all right on October 21. As the establishment of the Eighteenth Hussars was complete there is no explanation why infantry offi-cers fell into the enemy's hands at the same time, and it is assumed they were mounted infantry." Pretoria, Oct. 22.—The British prison Pretoria, Oct. 22.—The British prison

Pretoria, Oct. 22.—The British prison-ers cal-tured on Friday near Dundee were atrained at Dannhauser. They filled t. n trucks. The officers travelled ments in regard to any British war, which are based on his enmity to Eng-land. What would have been the Irish quarters at Dannhauser from the Trans-vaal border bringing Boers, and that quarters at Dannhauser from the finals which are based on his ennity to Fing-vaal border bringing Boers, and that there must have been 10,000 in the hills argument in the Spanish-American war,

decided to separate and advising her to return to Bunker. FATALITY AT VAN ANDA. Premature Explosion Kills One Miner and Seriously Injures Another. Hand to in trucks. The onneers travened inst-class, and a separate van was pro-vided for two wounded officers. An ecormous crowd assembled at the station here to witness their arrival, but there was no demonstration. When they and Seriously Injures Another. Here must have been 10,000 in the hills around Dundee. "The natives report that the Boers took sixteen wagons laden with dead from the field of the first battle at Glencoe. Among the killed were several Natal Dutch. "A sad feature of the engagement was that three Englishmen who were im-

Washington, Oct. 26.—The missing newspaper man, Eaton, who was sup-posed to have been captured by the Boers, has been traced by the state de-partment and found to be all right. Con-sul Macrum at Pretoria reports he is at the front with the Boer forces. Their goatherst and the state de-partment and found to be all right. Con-sul Macrum at Pretoria reports he is at the front with the Boer forces.

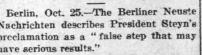
sul Macrum at Pretoria reports he is at the front with the Boer forces. Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

Sir Penn Symons is doing well, there no indications of his whereabouts. saying: "No power will lift a finger, bands of the Boers. of the house unless backed by force." The house by a vote of 224 to 28 passed the second reading of the approis presumed that he is in Dundee in hands of the Boers. The alarming combinations built on our naval movement have no existence save

To increase the ease of carriage-rid in over-heated imaginations." a Florida man has patente

KIMBERLEY FEELS SAFE.But Incessant Activity Called For
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the top and the back by straps. Orange Free State border, announce did not participate in any combination of compasses, with a screw near the for intervention." On the other hand the Neuste Weiner spindle after the joints have been that Boers have taken Klindam, near for intervention. that Boers have taken Klindam, near Barkley West, north of Kimberley, and that Assistant Magistrate Harnsworth and his clerk are prisoners. It is sup-posed the Boers are advancing on Doug-las, further west. The inhabitants of the place are asking protection. London, Oct. 25.-A despatch to the Morning Post from Kimberley, dated October 21, via Orange River, October 24, says: "An armored train was engaged this "An armored train was engaged this

more than to state that his skin marks of salt water. In fact, directly bathing in the sea, a bath in fresh is considered a necessity salt.



not do enough to show their enmity for Great Britain. The majority in this

The paper then says that had Prince Bismarck been an English minister he would have acted towards the Boers as the English government has don



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stitution in the Old employment is by to royalty. Not me but nearly every prin even great noble, has who resides with him the household. An that of Dr. Chrysan ten years of the l Bismarck never left expended in his sala every sense of the w alleviate the sufferi statesman, while care and attention the effect of prolor what would other

The resident phys toria, by the way, Si about to marry maids-of-honor, n Baring, sister of Lord Cecil Baring, who I New York, and who Wall Street. The d tween Miss Baring at siderable, for he is a the semicrot bis brid the senior of his b still remarkably

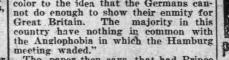
GRANT ALLEN DEAD.

Kington, Oct. 25.-J. A. Allen, father of Grant Allen, novelists who lived in England, received a cablegram a mounc-ing his son's death? 23 anized state

Air. Chamberlain then replied to the criticism of his not accepting the medium of Mr. Hofmeyer, the Afrikander leader, pointing out that while he be-lieved Mr. Hofmeyer sincere, yet he could not forget that when Kruger made "absolutely illusory proposals for a set-tlement," Mr. Hofmeyer was perfectly ready to accent them Kruger mieled

ed wire surround the town. The Boers remain out of the reach of the guns. Advices from Philipstown yesterday say the searchlights of the Kimberley de-fences were visible the night previous, and therefore Kimberley is intact.

riation bill.



	full of tact, genialty and good temper, that he is a universal favorite at court. Shelled After		free to refuse such help at other times, even when the Mother Country wants	Droporting for	PHRASES IN COMMON USE.	Colorist
The Week's	I he greater nart of his life has been	onened Arter	even when the Mother Country wants it.	Preparing for	No better illustration can be had as	Colonist for
Notifications.	spent in attendance upon the Queen, since he was nominated as her resident medical attendant by her physician-in- chief, old Sir William Jenner,, who was wont to content himself with making	Evacuation.	it. That is the way the Minister of Pab- lic Works desires the readers of his own Montreal organ to understand the case. It seems equally important that the mat- ter should be seen in this province from the point of view of the Master of the Administration	Sealing.	to popular fallacies and errors respect- ing the origin of phrases in common use and of familiar sayings than the recent discovery that the expression "War is hell" was invented by Senator Charles	ine voluntee
	weekly or fortnightly visits to her Maj- esty, on which occasion he would receive		the point of view of the Master of the Administration. We give Mr. Tarte his late title with-	Number of Local Fleet Expect- ed to Sail Early Next	Summer and not by General Grant, as supposed, says the St. Louis Post-Dis- patch.	News of the Day Telegraphe
Appointed for the Province.	reports and give instructions to Dr. Reid, who three years ago was invested by the Queen with the knight commander- ship of the Order of the Bath. Since the death of Sir William Jenner,	Little Force.	we give Mr. faite his fait the with out prejudice to the doctrine that the people are masters of the administration. Yet the truth is the late master must go. The country has no further use for	Month.	A similar notable mistake is made moref requently by English than Ameri- can writers in the use of the significant words "After me the deluge," or "After	
Company and Governmental		Leaving Wounded They Reached	Mr. Tarte	Quadra Returns After Having	us the deluge," which they credit to the epigrammatic Metternich. As a matter	Kept Posted as to What Happ
Notices in Yesterday's Num- ber of the Gazette.	sole medical charge of his sovereign, and the responsibility is an exceptionably heavy one. For in the first place, the Queen is an extremely stout appolation	Ladysmith Unmolested Gen. Symons Dead.	VISITED THE HOSPITAL. Rear-Admiral Beaumont and Party at	Located Another Unchart- ed Rock.	of fact the Austrian prince appropriated the saying from the traditions of Mme. Pompadour, and made such frequent use	At nome, burning men
ber of the bazette.	Queen is an extremely stout, apoplectic and infirm old lady, of some four score years, and secondly she is extremely dif-		the Jubilee Hospital Yesterday.	and the second sec	of it that it came to be handed about as from his own subtle mind.	
The Previncial Gazette, issued yester-	like most of his fellow Scotsmen at court	Py Associated Press.	A Boommont in command of the North	A number of the sealing schooners are, it is said, preparing to put to sea again.	Lord John Russell, in giving to the English language the sadly worn phrase	
day, contains notices of the following	and on one occasion when the Ower and		Facine squadron, mannested a kindy		dress to the electors of London, said:	"the paper that thinks of things fin
appointments: William Charles Graham, of Langley	sented his remonstrances, deliberately left court and did not return until pres- sure was brought to bear upon him to go back. This little squabble between the	the battle in that vicinity admits that	interest in the city of Victoria and her	Southorn Delifornie coest in Norombor	It is not an original expression of mine,	
Prairie; Frederick Cruse Nivin, of	back "This little	few Boers dead or wounded were found	to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital.	lowed this year. A definite settlement	torians of antiquity." Russell omitted to name the author, however, and there	ing itself up-to-date and at the top of string.
Whitewater; Robert Curnell Waterson,	Queen and her physician took place about three years ago when her Motoria	"Throughout the night the Boers, in	to the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital- He was accompanied by his secretary, Lieut. H. H. Share, Staff-Surgeon Wil- liam Tait and Flog Lieutenant Bernard	of the sealing question was then pend-	is no record as yet that the antiquarian has found him out.	This paper's latest effort is to keep
Trail, to be justices of the peace.	to a number of extravagances which became	accordance with their custom buried				South African volunteer contingent p
Howard Jennings Duncan, of Van- couver, barrister-at-law, to be a notary	For instance, she forced her entire court and household to don mourning and attend	mediately after they fell, those left rep-	A. Pratt Barlow. The party arrived	last year are still good. Last year's ex-	thenit: "My dear, my better half." "To rain cats and ogs," was one of	boys" what possibly no other travel
				periences indicated that there was little	Dean Swift's eccentric inventions.	every morning with their breakfast
Columbia.	whose only claim to her consideration had	last moments of the fighting. Even their	M. P. P., Vice-President A. C. Flumer-	vossols that loft early generally seenred	"Sweetness and light, attributed to Matthew Arnold was Swift's. The dean	Of course this does not mean that
Liparies. For the he manufactor of	orite personal attendant and gillie, the late	though broken pieces of them could be	Joshua Davies, J. Stuart Lates, Cuyler	good catches, but one of the great ob-	was also the first literary authority to apply the word "dust" in the sense of	entire paper is delivered by the can as the Atlantic Express speeds eastw
the provincial board of nearth, such ap-	of these eccentricities fully realizing that	Another lands and a contract	L. Drury, Secretary Edworthy and Meu-	winter months is that the weather en- countered cannot be depended on and it		
	it was most prejudicial to her health of mind and body to humor these tendencies	dated October 23, says: "After the vic-	Kvery department of the hospital, from	is very ant to be extremely hoisterous	early gold period of California. It seems	Leat nulle extra as they travel-the h
Edmund Leslie Gill, of Alberni, to be	toward melancholia	tory on Friday the British imagined they were free from further molesta-	ad Admiral Reaumont evincing the	Little more than half the scaling fleet went out this year, but if good prices	the dean had preached a sermon on charity so long winded that the congre-	in the form of a typewritten "Ext
a license commissioner for the Alberni	DOSLUISTIONS VERY much amiga She is or I	tion for come days but they seen found		are obtained for skins at the next Lon-	to his knowledge. Not long afterward	aboard the train by the wide-aw
district, vice A. D. Faber. resigned Johnson Gibbins of Vancouver, M.R.C.	tremely imperious, and being accustomed to administer wiggings, even to such au-	that the earlier reports of a sweeping success were exaggerated. The reported	isneh a pride. In the wards the Admiral		same place This time his text was:	with their heauty sleep or have to
V S to be inspector under the Con-	terbury and York when they yontune to	capture of all the Boer guns was incor-	few pleasant words with most of the	of skins was vesterday forwarded to	"He that hath pity upon the poor lend- eth to the Lord, and that which he hath	leave of their paiamas
Laba E Criffiths of Golden S M. to	ance with her views dealland to talanate	ing some of them before the British car-	Cartmel late fleet engineer, who recently		given will he pay him again." The dean after having repeated his text in an em-	of the home news has probably ne
ting of the court of assize to be held at	remonstrances coming from a relatively young and obscure Scotch doctor, who owes his entire rise to the fact that he has been	hind to cover their retreat.	Cartmel accompanied Admiral Beaumont	QUADINA INSI UININS.	phatic manner, said: "Now, my be-	anywhere.
Wha Dod Book and Bald Eagle Gold &	attached to her household.	the approach of Gen. Joubert's main	1 1 . Low bet meanting incidents of	Another Uncharted Rock Located by	loved brethren, you hear the terms of this loan. If you like the security, down	ity through the courtesy of the C P
Copper Co., Ltd., non-personal liability,	Sir James attends the Queen wherever	column threatening Dundee. Gen. Yule, who quickly recognized the impossibil-	the voyage.	ment Steamer.	"To throw dust in the eyes" Polnemus	Telegraph Company, who-like the C nist-are always ready to do all in t
the conital stock of \$1500,000 in \$11	\$7,500 a year, and is provided not only with board and lodgings in whatever palace the	ity of detending both Dundee and Gien-	hospital. Upon leaving the Admiral	The Dominion government steemer	accredits to Epaminondas, who, wish-	power to make "the boys" certain of
Comparation Limited of London	Queen may happen to be staying, but like-	sent word to Dadysmith of his danger-	nature: "It has been a great pleasure	Quadra returned to Victoria yesterday, after a short cruise in the Gulf. The	monians near Tegia, and seize the	that they are appreciated
Eng., and Victoria, C. A. Holland, of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, attor-	He allends all the members of the house I	of Dundee. Most of the inhabitants	to me to visit this hospital." He fur- ther showed his appreciation by handing	lighthouse heacon on the Sandhoads is	cavalry move on in front and ride in	luxury-the morning namer with
ney, has been registered as an extra-	his services the only exception having been	went southward on Saturday. "The British camp was also removed	the treasurer a generous donation of \$25. The directors afterwards held a meet-	again in place, and the buoys off Depar- ture Bay and in Baynes Sound relieved	of dust, which the wind carried into the	table reading ?
Tenders will be received by the deputy	the late John Brown.	in anticipation of an attack on Dundee,	ing and passed a vote of thanks to Ad-	with new ones. The inner beacon on Keln reef har which has again disan-	eyes of the enemy, under cover whereof	FROST IN EARNEST
commissioner of lands and works, up to November 15, for the purchase of 60 acres of land, lot 681, group 1, Osoyoos	Wog not nograms 3 of and alert and alert	hy the hig ging of developing on hun	minal Deaumont for his visit, showing	peared, has been replaced by a large spar buoy. A spar buoy, painted black,	and carried his point. Caesar wrested	Winter Sets In Suddenly In Dag
A new school district has been created,	Jenner, that is to say, the greatest medical authority in the kingdom, was the only physician capable of diagnosing his case.	and around the town. In the meantime		ward of Virago rock, Portier pass. Capt. Walbran reports that on making a	edged tools" is from Deaumont and	A severe sold enan has got in an M
the station	The mould not trust misself to any one eise.	sarety.	Letters to the Editor.	further examination of the pass at low	wisdom thus embodied found expression	and sleighing to Dawson cannot noy
	The result was that on several occasions Sir William was forced to travel many			found with sight fact - " 1 7 7	monr roard in this legend. Dosled III a	N stoamon Oneen Ott
situate about hall a mile normeast or	hundreds of miles—once all the way from London to Florence—merely to prescribe	was waiting at Flandslagets to againt	DEFECTIVE BRIDGES.	water close around. The rock bears from South point, N. W. distant four cables, and lies between the soundings 9		
Quesnelle Forks.	for this cranky, crotchety, surly and yet	his retirement. Glencoe Camp, accord-	an an a liter line Minterio	and 11 shown on Admiralty chart 3.029	see the world, especially the underside of	Zero at Dawson The same day
P Armstrong and James S. Harvey will	brought on by too liberal potations of		Sir: The "good clizens" of victoria seem to be afraid of attaching their sig- natures to communications sent to the	The rock is to the westward of a line drawn from the new buoy to Romulus	little suspected It was inspired by a	thirtoon hours ofter soiling man fad
a) ply for an act to incorporate a com-	Newsdays Sir James ranks with the	A despatch from Pretoria, dated Oc-	press, and as a rule I should take no		passage from Arrian's "History of In- dia," in which it is related that a wo-	
a line of railway from some point on the	Queen's lords and gentlemen-in-waiting.		notice of the writer of a letter who was ashamed to sign his name thereto; but	the cruise has been stormy, with much	in exchange for an elephant, and indeed	excursions up town than were absolution
horthern boundary of the province at of hear the point of intersection of the Dal- ton trail, thence southwardly by the	portion of the royal household which is	dee started at 5 o'clock in the morning and lasted until 2 in the afternoon. The	having made up my mind that so long as I remain in British Columbia, so long		gloried in the fact that she was so highly	embarked for Victoria, the major in
most direct and feasible route by Chilkat	inifortance of which is only known to the	burghers, under Capt. Lucas Meyer took	will L do my utmost to remind my fellow townsmen of the duty they owe to them-	LIPTON TO TRY AGAIN.	"The beginning of the end" is as- cribed to Talleyrand as his answer when	eral brought sacks of ore but accou
Pass to some point at or near the Indian village of Kluckwan, or as near to the		to retire to the laager after capturing a	selves and to those near and dear to them, whenever they may seem to have	Prepared to Make Another Challenger	asked by Napoleon, after the battle of	City none had uny large quantitie
shores of Lynn Canal as the province has	of all Her Majesty's extensive private cor-	morning in the neighborhood of Glen-	neglected it. The duty of the people of	When Designer Fife Regains His Health.	Leipsic, his opinion of the state of things. "Let no guilty man escape" was the	as follows, Mas Olifford O W D
Messis. Wells & Smire, of Central Park, have dissolved partnership, Mr.	respondence with her German relatives	were engaged. Firing was distinctly	Victoria at the present time—and they know it—is to provide for the safety of	Now York Ord Or I have	autographic indorsement of President	ford, A Heathorn, D. M. McLan
Park, have dissolved partnership, Mr. Malcolm R. Wells continuing.	ty in Germany. Then there is her resi-	heard at Dannhauser." The war office has received a telegram	life and limb by replacing all the rotten wooden bridges over which they daily	in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton, owner of	prosecution of the whiskey ring, when it	som A E Randall A I Unch I
The Trail Creek Mining Co., Limited,	dent private chaplain, who reads prayers for the royal household every Sunday and	from Gen. White dated Ladysmith. Oct.	travel by new and permanent ones. In answer to a letter in to-night's Times, I	Manhattan hotel A number of reilway and	sonal friends were involved.	Peabody, S. Wamache, D. W. P
umph Gold Mining Co., of Rossland, and	often on week days. There are certain German ladies, too, whose names do not	dee with a view of concentrating at	any publicly state that in my oninion as			John Peacey John Clowes W M
	noid, and ver are among the wheen's	is bith a long march would have entaned	a professional man, James Bay bridge, Rock Bay bridge and Point Ellice bridge	club, in an address said: "It is the sport-	corruption for "honks." the onomatopo	Paterson F. Lavee John Trace
Placer claims legally neid in verhou	most constant attendants and companions.	Another despatch from Ladysmith	have for yours past been more or less	over the world and it is the sporting	etic reproduction of the cry of the who	Honeyman, James Honeyman, R
district have been laid over from Novem- ber 1, 1899, to May 1, 1900; and those	exercise a certain amount of influence, and	mid-day 26th, says: "Gen. Yule's column	rotten and utterly unfit to bear the strain to which they are daily subjected. Whoever the Times correspondent,	spirit in its best sense that carries our flag to the other side of the world. The same	"A sea of upturned faces" is said to	W. Carter, S. McKay, Mrs. Mc
in Lillooet district from November 15 to	brought to the notice of Her Majesty with	during a night of very exceptionally	Whoever the Times correspondent,	feeling that stirred us when we received the news of the battle of San Juan stirred new	as a figure of speech in Faneuil hall	Jones, Alex. McLeod, R. C. Clark
T A Hartman gents' furnisher, and	The future Lady Reid will like each of	are in good spirits, and only want rest	"J. B." may be, we may all feel sure that he does not hail from the native land of John Bull.	two or three days ago when we received news of the fighting in the Transvel"	Boston, September 20, 1842. "Familiarity breeds contempt." was	McDonald, I. W. Campion, H. E. son, I. A. Lifinski, W. Wallace (1)
James W. Lougheed, tailor, of Rossland,	The future Lady Reid will like each of the royal maids of honor receive on her marriage from the Queen the gift of \$5,000	The enemy did not moiest them."	land of John Bull.	In replying, Sir Thomas Lipton was deep-	coined from Plutarch's sentence that	P. D. Falconer, S. G. Stevens, F
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nob of a door can be against turning by a tion, shaped like a pair egs around the knob joints have been inof the key. ctures.—An interesting last evening by Dr. e Sir William Wallace ers of the Natural His a large number o e lecturer by means of his own photographs appreciative audience of the Mediterranean to Spain. iny" is nowhere conside liness, and among the an hardly insult a man that his skin show In fact, directly after a bath in fresh essity to wash off the



T. A. Hartman, gents' furnisher, and James W. Lougheed, tailor, of Rossland, have both assigned to Edward Baillie, to royal maids of honor receive on the gift of \$5,000 have may all levise her entity is and only wint rest. The encany did not moiest them." The time for the completion of assessment rolls has been extended from November 11 to December 31, on or before which date all rolls must be prepared. The duties of all courts of revision and the task wishes to have their services and the task wishes to farme in the battle with the Board with the Board and the all rolls must be prepared. The duties of all courts of revision and the task wishes to farme in the task wishes to farme in the battle with the Board with the ment. The time of the analyse in the task wishes to farme in the task wishes to farme in the point of a family. In fact, it was on this accounties of all courts of revision and the and the work was a considerately sent to Gen. The duties of all courts of revision and the task wishes to farme in the genuine latter day aphoric of a family. In fact, it was on this accounties the weak courts for the genuine latter day aphoric of a family. In fact, it was on this accounties the weak courts of revision and the task wishes to and the active weak and the main task. The family is the task weak courts of revision and the genuine latter day aphoric of a family. In fact, it was on this accounts and the active and the

the multi-millionaire expired in his New York palace for it is difficult to describe In the Soudan the horses are shod with sccks made of camel's skin; in Australia, horseshoes have been tried of cowhide. A Commander of the Bath.

James M. Longheed, Talley of Rosaland, James M. Longheed, Jam

Sightly injured. During the storm a train from Utsuno-miyo was practically blown from the Hoki-Gawa railway bridge and 16 per-Hoki-Gawa railway bridge and 16 perthe world" is from Plutarch's "Themis-tocles," who called his son the most powerful person in Greece. "For the

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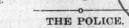
said that the British people were compar- suggesting even this way out of the tion. Instead of this he turns upon the great scheme of Island development the

We are glad to see that whatever Mr. hose of his sarcasm. And yet while he sent out from Cuba by General Weyler in the beginning of the war in Cuba, and Tarte may have said or meant, there are is sitting in the shades of indifference, vesterday the Boer force was described other French-Canadians, who feel and men of means and enterprise are collectas "the patriot army." It is not neces-sary to say that no one ever went to the loyalty to the flag. We even find Mr. sary to say that no one ever went to the by any to the magnetic the boundary of the form and the southern end trouble of cabling such things across the Bourassa saying in his letter to Sir Wil-mythical subject. Mr. Langley would with United States railways, so far as Atlantic. The accounts of General frid Laurier, announcing his resigna-be wise to arouse himself to what is United States business is concerned, and Atlantic. The accounts of General frid Laurier, announcing ins resignat Yule's retirement on Ladysmith all bear tion: "A British citizen, proud of his isotro and isalous of his liberty, loyal to most position in the work of progress, to far as Canadian traffic is concerned.

ready to spare neither my life nor my The despatches from Lorenzo Marquez means. indicate that the British estimate of the property, my words nor my deeds, for For the information of Mr. Langley

Boer losses at Glencoe and Elandslaagte the defence of the British flag throughwere, if anything, under the mark, and out the length and breadth of this Canwas in the beginning and is now it ever explain why General Joubert took no ada of ours." It will be noted that Mr. shall be, we beg to say that to the posisteps towards preventing the junction of Bourassa is careful not to commit himself to any line of action in defence of quite distinct sets of capitalists, either of ject that is suggested. the two British commands in Natal. The Boer losses in the campaign so far the flag beyond the bounds of the Dothem abundantly able to put through the very greatly exceed those of the British. minion. If Mr. Bourassa lived in Eng-The prisoners alone must considerably land he would be a "little Englander." exceed a thousand, since on October 28 but we will let that pass for the present. a very large number landed in Pieter- His language is satisfactory as far as it a very large number indee in the goes. That it does not go far enough on the part of the Port Angeles railway soon will be. If our information is correct wounded is also very large, although will be a matter for future comment. probably the reports are exaggerated in Mayor Prefontaine of Montreal speaks the people of Victoria. It is only neces- such a by-law as the city council is now some instances. An interesting fact to with the true Imperial tone. He said: sary to mention that one of the notices engaged in framing will ever be submitbe borne in mind in this connection is "Great Britain asked the aid of some of application for the necessary charter ted to a vote, and this being the case, it that as yet not a hostile shot has been Canadian soldiers to defend the cause of is on behalf of Mr. James Dunsmuir, to is wholly unnecessary to discuss whether

The despatch in last night's Times to to refuse? I say that there is not a has allowed his imagination to get the displays even rudimentary knowledge of the effect that eighty-six Boer cannon French-Canadian who understands his better of his judgment. The construchad been captured, is evidently a mis- duties that will even discuss the demand tion of a railway to the north end of take, as the enemy cannot have had any- of Her Majesty's government, that will Vancouver Island, so far from being a thing like that number in their posses- refuse to offer to defend the flag of our myth, is a project that is likely to take sinn.



ing the reports from Natal with those matter.

Even the expurgated accounts of the proceedings in the police court in the ginning taken a firm and decided stand acted in Victoria. But is it not time

La Coste case are not edifying or inter- in favor of Canada furnishing practical there was a change in this respect? esting. The only reason for printing proof of her loyalty to the Empire by them is to permit the public to see that sending a contingent, and heartily ap- a line of railway to the head of the there are some grounds for the rumors, which have been in constant circulation of these expressions are all that could for some time as to dissensions in the Board of Trade called for the purpose of not travel by such a line, and the other police force and what, if true, is worse than blackmail. We express no opinion providing for the comfort of the Transas to the truth of the statements made vaal contingent, a letter was read from present steamship service to the North, in the police court. A few days ago the the Vicar-General promising his zealous To an impartial critic these objections Colonist said that if the police commis- co-operation, and Alderman Laporte, would seem to answer each other, and sioners did not investigate this matter, speaking in French, the better to be we are surprised that Mr. Langley, who it would feel called upon to do so. The representative of his compatriots, told is a lawyer of standing, did not see this. evidence brought out in the La Coste the meeting that Great Britain could Surely if no one will travel by the new case, which we assume every member of count upon the "united feeling of devo-route, present routes will not be interthe board will feel it his bounden duty tion among French-Canadians." Mr. fered with. Surely also if people will to read, relieves us of any necessity to Bergeron, M. P., in a public speech, de- foresake the present routes to travel by probe the matter and ventilate it in the clared that Quebec was with Great the new one, the new one will not lack columns of this newspaper. Sufficient Britain heart and soul, and Deputy patronage. The opponents of the prohas been brought out in that case to Speaker Lemieux, after declaring that cause the board to take immediate ac- Britain is fighting for the right, closed selves to one position or the other. They tion, and instead of seeking any further a speech to a large audience in Montreal, cannot successfully occupy both. for reasons why they should hold a which received him with unbounded enthorough investigation, we shall hold thusiasm, as follows: "I am glad to them responsible if one is not begun. say 'civis Britannicus sum.' I am ready present steamship service from Victoria reproduce here. Mr. Tiarks says: "The If what has been brought to light in to accept all the obligations conferred by to Skagway; we think it will, but it Mayor yesterday refused to allow me to sworn testimony does not convince the the title. I claim all its privileges and commissioners that the time has come I am not the loser."

In view of these, utterances and people to Victoria where the present ser- seeking weapons to use against the corfor them to act, nothing will do so. The investigation should be prompt, others that can be cited, and also in vice brings one. Will it reduce the im- poration." We have been under the imthorough and public. When we say pub- view of the action of the Quebec govern- portance of Victoria as a shipping port? pression that the records in the City lic we do not mean that all the unsavory ment in continuing the pay of such civil, Not in the least. The rapidly growing Clerk's office were public documents, and details ought to be printed in the news- servants as go to the front, we feel cer- business along the coast of British Col- think the Mayor ought to make some repapers; but the papers can be safely tain that the heart of Quebec is sound, umbia and Vancouver Island will give ply to this statement made by trusted to exercise a sound discretion on and that such differences of opinion as employment to all the tonnage now avail-

which he is fitted by his ability and his If the imagination, which discovers a darkey in the woodpile whenever any one advocates a new project, were devoted to and others, who like him think that as it the realization of what proper communication with the continent means to Victoria and the whole Island, we would We purposely avoid any reference proposed railway to the north end of the that point of Mr. Langley's letter which Island, have the matter under their con-deals with the Port Angeles ferry proimagine that the project is an attempt and we have no reason to suppose that it people to pull the wool over the eyes of there is not the least probability that

ment that will grow apace during the

next generation. This traffic demands at

present quicker transportation than it

now has available, and this can only

be provided satisfactorily by rail to the

north end of Vancouver Island with

ferry connection at the southern end

the oppressed in South Africa. Are we show that in this respect Mr. Langley Mr. Langley's imaginary railway man country of adoption. We owe gratitude shape at a very early day, and its effect to Great Britain, and we cannot refuse will be revolutionary. It will unquesher in any way." Mr. Belcourt, M. P. tionably very much alter the circumapproval. for Ottawa, said: "I have from the be- stances under which business is trans-

in the Victoria Times, which we may re-fer to again. It deals with the proposed Two arguments are advanced against prove the government's course." Both Island and a line of fast steamships in this would make Victoria only a way station. What are Seattle and Vancoube asked. At a meeting of the Montreal way. One of them is that people will ver now in respect to Northern and connection therewith running to Skag-Oriental trade?

the public. posed railway ought to confine them-

First as to the objection that the pro posed new route will interfere with the ing it. There is one sentence which w better and a service that will bring ten the City Clerk, alleging that I was



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 The number of Life promutant meeting may have been dependence of the control of the THE DIAMOND MARKET.
appointed Indian agent for the Cowichan tribes in 1881, the first Indian agent in the province. Taking a keen interest in the workar of the special committees in the states is well known, and an attempt is to be made shortly to work it in connec-trol the fighting or living in and present. To inaugurate the work of these women who there want as its effects on trade the world over and while board of the principa of the appoint a trade the worker made known to the purchaser. To inaugurate the work the committee against him. An investigation was held here want so far as to lay charges against him. An investigation was held The dast monthly report of the Chief, read at the previous meeting, was taken from the table, and without further de-bate received and filed. Commissioner Brydon then announced his wish to present a resolution. The subject, he said, had already been fully considered by the commissioners, and the resolution was in kine with the de-cision reached at a former meeting. All were aware of the nature of that deals-in and the reasons prompting it. That the clerk be and is hereby in-the room tity Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structed to notify Sergt. John. Wy Walker and Constable Abel that their structes after the 31st in-The Mayor suggested that in the near tion in Victoria that unlawful games and the there was a very strong convict the the there was a very strong convict the there was a very mentioned capacities after the 31st instant; and be it further resolved that they be paid one month's salary in lieu This was carried unanimously. "I have another resolution that I should like to recommend," said the Mayor. "It arises out of the extraordin-ary proceedings in the additional and the and the said were being conducted almost openly throughout the city, both in licensed houses and unlicensed. the law is being openly broken in the the law is being openly broken in th Mayor. "It arises out of the city, both in licensed, ary proceedings in the police court dur-ing the past few days. I think that one the constables during the process of the process of the cells during the process of the constables during the process of the cells of the constables during the process of th

Lest Victorians should accept this too redify as cause for self-congratulation, messioner McMicking, samp the is is not being carried on, despite the de-missioner McMicking, samp the is is not being carried on, despite the de-missioner McMicking, samp that affer he de-missioner McMicking, samp that affer he de-missioner McMicking, samp that affer he had arive opteration, and that affer he had rive of average intelligence, able to raysing that is on being of the commissioners was attended by all three members of the pard, Commissioner Offer Angel, with City Solicitor Bradbur, Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Chief House confer-tace in the Mayor presiding, with City Solicitor Bradbur, Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Chief H. Wasper recommender the towas were presided that the merson and one of the past two years. The meeting of the commissioners was preceded, however, by a private confer-cance in the Mayor presiding, with City solicitor Stabur. Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Bradbur, Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Chief H. Wasper the towas and the term the the solic solicity of average intelligence, able to re-meand and write, and capable of passing the axitended by all three members of the part, Commissioner Bradbur, Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Chief H. W. Shep-pard, Commissioner Bradbur, Chief H. Wasper the towas and the term the the form the form the solic solicity of average intelligence, able to re-reate in the Mayor's parlor, from which the newspaper workers were excluded. The meedical health to confra-tate mether for the form the form the form the form the solicity out of the reast the carter were specially summoned. The matter of this predification and areadies of the solicity out of the reast predication and areadies of the solicity out of the reast part of the form astisfied. It did not appear efform the the waspear workers were excluded. The members of use prediction and areadies of the solicity out of the reast prediction and



hand a shot and said jocularly "who are you shooting?" They went into the of-fice and found Mr. Lomas sitting in his chair, holding a revolver in his right hand. The bullet entered his head at the back of the right ear. There was a bulging over the right exe, apparently the course of the bullet. Death was in-stantaneous. F. Lomas, a son of the deceased said his father had been worried, Rev. Mr. Tait having tried to get him out of his position. The only paper found bearing on the case was a slip in an envelope on which was written: "What do we live for, if not to make life less difficult to each other."—George Eliot. Deceased lavyses a wife, three sons and three daughters, also one brother, Thomas, liv-ing free. Cornoer Norcross held an inquest this afternoon, when the jury rendered the columnia ments.

In laves a wile, three sons and three in Corther, Thomas, living here.
Coroner Norcross held an inquest this afternoon, when the jury rendered the difference in Cortile, Cal., recently of Mrs.
If a consider was brought on by worry and illness and we hereby take this opportunities. The decensed."
Mr. Lomas was just 59 years of age, the ship Silistria in 1862, one of his companions on the voyage being Mr.
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entire community, as he was universal-ly respected. No reason can be ascrib-ed for the act. Two days ago he threat-ened to shoot himself and his wife hid the revolver." "Joe" McDonald, as he was familiarly known was a native of Nova Scotia, but had been a resident in the province for a number of years. He was in business at Duncans. In the general elections of 1880 he opposed the late Hon. Theodore Davie but was defeated. Three years later he moved to Kamloops receiving an appointment in the registry office. His wife is a daughter of the late Hon. Wilis a daughter of the late Hon. William Smithe, premier previous to Hon. A. E. B. Davie, Mr. Charles McDonald, (Sgd.) accountant for the Dominion public works department is a brother. WINTER SPORTS. The management committee of the evening they met and elected commit-tees to take charge of the winter sports-basket and hand ball, whist and other

by certain parties to have him dismissed and they went so far as to lay charges against him. An investigation was held and Mr. Lomas was exconcrated. THE KAMLOOPS AFFAIR. A despatch from Kamloops telling of Mr. McDonald's death says: "Kamloops was this evening startled by a tragedy that has filied the people with astonishment. Mr. Joseph Mc. Donald, of the provincial land registry "Bon add and the people that all who desire information or are interested in the work will come to a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 20 her provincial land registry "Bon add the people that all who desire information or a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 20 her provincial land registry "Bon add the people that be discussed of the set means of carrying the was somewhat conservative in the work at the best means of carrying the set means of the people that all who desire information the board in turn familiarizing the means the set means of carrying the vas somewhat conservative in the system work that the present system worked weil a support the people that all who desire information to a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms, 20 her the people that the people the by a tragedy that has here in people to a meeting at the Y. W. C. A. rooms. In this could not be different out so well with astonishment. Mr. Joseph Mc-Donald, of the provincial land registry p. m., when the best means of carrying out the work will be discussed. Shooting himself in the head with a reonly one standing committee be appo a finance committee. THE CITY BRIDGES. The meeting was engaged until 11 o'clock trying to fix on the exact duties each com-nittee should undertake. Some progress was made, and the remaider of the re-He told Mayor Redfern Takes Steps to Settle the room, Any Doubts as to Their Safety. The following timely correspondence of the board. speaking for itself, has been handed to the Colonist: Victoria, Oct. 27, 1899.

TELEPHONE IMPROVEMENTS. Changes to be Made in Victoria System. by the New Management.

Referring to the return from the East of Mr. H. W. Kent, superintendent of the British Columbia Telephone Co., the Vancouver News-Advertiser says:

was left over until the next meeting

"In addition to continuing to improve the Vancouver service, Mr. Kent's directors intend, now they have secured

control over the Victoria system, to immediately improve it also by putting in a metallic circuit, which will kill the noisy wires and make it equal to the Vancouver where and make it equal to the vancouver service. It is also proposed, as soon as pos-sible, to connect Victoria and Vancouver by a telephone cable 26 miles long, reaching the Island via Valdez Island. The route

of Victoria, B. C.: Dear Sir,-Your communication of this morning just to hand, asking for a length to the longest submarine telephone cable in the world, that between England and France crossing the English

"The only matter that is hindering the the James Bay, Rock Bay and Point Ellice bridges are perfectly safe for wehicular and tramway traffic, to carry the ordinary 7½ ton cars with usual number of 60 passengers. I beg to state in conclusion that I find every one of the timbers in the Point Ellice bridge in perfect and sound condi-tion, though of course the trusses re-onire slight adjustment from time to

Yours faithfully, O. E. REDFERN,

Victoria, Oct. 27, 1899.

Mayor.

To His Worship the Mayor of the City of Victoria, B. C.:

written statement re condition of the bridges in this city. After due examina-tion of them all, I have the honor to report as follows, viz., that I am satisfied the James Bay, Rock Bay and Point

Committee of the James Bay Athletic

Association Elected Last Evening.

James Bay Athletic Association are get-ting ready for the winter season. Last

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 1899 BEFORE YULE LEFT DUNDEE. THE LOCAL NEWS. woman known as Tai Kum. She had de and soon had on My Lit Starved on visions, meat and potatoes aboard, I without more ado took up the tow e and started on the long pull to Se-ie. Both vessels reached this port er twenty-four hours of unbroken een receiving a visit from a man whom he stood in fear of, as he not infre-neatly beat her. This man called nosday night, and shortly after high tods were heard by the occupants of the adjoining shack—that of old Ah Toy, hose connection with several Person Killed 94, lelated Official Report of Shelling by <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Boer Artillery-Notable Prisoners at Ladysmith. (From Friday's Daily Colonier, Wounded 490 The Passage " and as an encore gave a token French dialect. Cushion Raffle.-The raffle for the Ladysmith, Oct. 22.-(Delayed)-Boer artillery is shelling Dundee and the for-mer British camp. Our troops are now occupying an entrenched camp. The Boer artillery is firing at very long range and the shells are ineffective. Oommu-nication with Dundee is severed. The Boer wounded and prisoners are still coming in, and the former are re-ceiving every attention. Gen. Ben. Vil-joen is wounded and a prisoner. hand-painted cushion for which tickets the provisions the Sea Lion pu connection with several Rese cases has made her locally not British Casualties Speak El-The rest is told to the interpreter on anthority of no one in particular by oquently of Severity of Open-The rest is told to the interprete-the authority of no one in particular the residents of the vicinity, who pro absolute ignorance of the whereabout the two men and the woman. ing Engagements. absolute ignorance of the whereabouts of the two men and the woman. This man, they say (no sabee name), take knife-try stab woman-she scream -other man (no sabee his name) get knife away-then this man (the original aggressor) throw lamp and it break-then everything catch fire-and old Ah Toy, sick is bed, come near burn up. With a commendable determination to fathom the case to its depths and see that the guilty are properly punished, Ah Wing, the police court interpreter, is instituting a thorough search in China-town for the trio who know all about it. If the woman is located he does not anti-cipate that it will be a difficult matter to induce her to talk, if she can only be got out of the impression that if she lays a complaint she herself will be punished on general principles. CATHERENC AT OUERERC Boer Losses Much Heavier-Three Hundred Slain in Last **Big Engagement.** By Associated Press. London, Oct. 25.-The war office re turns show that the total British casualties since the beginning of hostilities reach 597, 18 officers having been killed and 55 wounded, and 76 men killed and 435 wounded. There are 13 unaccounted for. This total, however, does not include the squadron of the Eighteenth Hussars, which went astray near Dun-GATHERING AT QUEBEC. dee, and the officers of the Dublin Sailing of Canadian Contingent May Be Whailiers. The report of heavy losses sent from on All Saints' Day-British Co-Rieffontein came as an unpleasant sur-prise, as Gen. White's telegram to the war office yesterday gave the impression that there was merely a brush. lumbians Cheered En Route. Quebec, Oct. 25 .- (Special)-A detachthat there was merely a brush. The war office this evening made pub-lie the following despatch sent by Gen. White from Ladysmith, dated 3:50 this afternoon: "The advance guard et the force sent out by me this morning to get into touch with and help Gen. Yule"s into touch with interest within three miles of command was within three miles of that column, which had temporarily halted at Sunday river about noon. I

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Chief Special Agent W. F. Riley, of the Chicago and North-

y unteers were accepted here. The de-parture of the contingent may be delayhave occupied all the strong positions on the road to Ladysmith, and I have no further anxiety about them. I have re-tration would be attended by thousands Por

the road to Ladysmith, and I have no further anxiety about them. I have re-ceived from Lieut. Kendrick, signalling officer of the Queen's regiment, who has ridden, and also from Col. Dartnell, of the Natal police, who accompanied the Eritish Columbia contingent for South and efficiency of the troops, who are very anxious to meet the enemy again. The war office this evening also issued the following: There is nothing to add to Gen. White's description of to-day's engagement, as given in his despatch, except that we now learn the following First Gloncester—Col. Wilford, killed; some boxes of cigars to last the contin-gent as far as Winnipeg. Three cheers

First Gloucester-Col. Wilford, killed; were heartily given and were responded to by the men, and the train pulled out Second Battery Field Artillery-Lieut. demonstrations of great enthusi-

Fifty-third Battery First Artillery-Abby, Lieut. Perreau, Lieut. , wounded. VANCOUVER SUBSCRIPTIONS. Hobart, wounded. Ninth (Hussars - Lieut. Holford

teers for Africa, besides a large quantity f provisions and luxuries. oned officers and Winnipeg, Oct. 25 .- The British Col-

umbia contingent for Africa will receive a warm welcome from citizens when they reach here to-morrow afternoon.

Steam Barge on the Mersey Comes Into Collision with the White Star

Liverpool, Oct. 25 .- The White Star Mounted Rifles-Killed 2,

hin Fusiliers, Capt. Lonsdale, Leut. Germanic, as she was leaving the dock Inemescurier, Lieut. Garvice, Lieut. to take up her anchorage and get her Grimshaw, Lieut. Majendie and Lieut passengers on board at three this morn-

First Devonshire Regiment-Killed 1 GERMANIC LAID UP. First Gloucester Regiment-Killed 7, Natal Volunteers (Carbineers)-Killed 11, wounded 10.

steamer Germanic, Captain Haddock, which was to have sailed from this port to-day for New York via Queenstown,

We learn from unofficial sources that the following officers, whose absence had not previously been noticed by us, are prisoners in the enemy's hands: led to put back to her dock. Eighteenth Hussars, Lieut.-Col. Moller, Major Dreville and Capt. Pollock; Dub-We learn from unofficial sources that

date for the seventeen Vancouver volun- C. Fraser, M.P., and H. J. Logan, M.P.,

station to give him a

GALLAWAY A PRISONER.

Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg, Na-tal, says that Lieut. Gallaway of the

Natal Carbineers, who was reported miss

CHAMBLY'S WARRIOR SON.

CANADA'S GRAIN ROUTE.

New Connections Making Distance

ing, is a prisoner in the hands of the

London, Oct. 23 .- A despatch to the

splendid reception.

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bly.

Vancouver, Oct. 25.—Thirteen hundred Winnipeg, Oct. 25.—(Special—Hon. and fifteen dollars has been raised to Clifford Sifton, Hon. Wm. Paterson, D.

Lieut. Hickie, wounded.

The following casualties occurre

Nineteenth Hussars-Killed 1, wound

Natal Mounted Rifles-Wounded 2.

Fifth Lancers-Wounded, 1.

Artillery-Wounded 5.

rounded 52, missing 3.

Douglas, wounded.

among the non-comm

Major

men:

wounded

Border M wounded 10.

London, Oct. 25.—A special despatch from Lødysmith, dated October 23, says the troops of the Eighteenth Hussars, which got astray in pursuing the Boers which got astray in pu the battle of Glencoe, have arrived lence has invaded our shores. Liberal Sir A. P. Caron has reached home and trong the loss having the their way through, with the loss are crops have rewarded the efforts of ada for a year. Many friends assembled fought their way through, with the loss husbandmen. Increased comforts have come to the home. The national finances have been strengthened and public credit has been sustained and made firmer. In Toro

CHINESE DEN EXPOSED.

Midnight Fire Calls Attention to Long Continued Nuisance on Fisgard Street.

all branches of industry and trade there has been an unexcelled prosperity, while there has been steady gain in the moral and educational growth of our national character. Churches and schools have flourished. American patriotism has hear oralized These surged is main Yesterday's very early morning fire, briefest mention of which was made in the last Colonist, in one respect reminds very forcibly of the conflagration of six months ago that came so close to wiping out the city of Dawson—in that it was caused, if Chinatown reports are to be credited, by the throwing of a lamp in a notorious brothel.

were at war, and we are now on friendly relations with every power. "The trust which we have assumed for The man who threw the lamp, the one at whom it was thrown, and the woman that incidentally figures in the case are not to be found at present. They have thoughtfully made themselves scarce. And as to their whereabouts all residents thoughtfully made themselves scarce. And as to their whereabouts all residents of the quarter "no sabee" with the

And as to their whereabouts all results of the quarter "no sabee" with the blankest of blank faces. The aggressor in the affair is under stood to have escaped with only the lightest of wearing apparel, while the inmates claim to have lost something over a hundred dollars' worth of other property. By quick hustling the greater part of the contents were removed. As for the building, although it was com-nletely gutted, the loss at most cannot

for the building, although it was com-pletely gutted, the loss at most cannot be over \$50—indeed, the assessor places no value upon either this or the adjoining shack, both having long been on the condemned list.

Paris, Oct. 24.—It is understood that the visit paid by Sir Edmund J. Monson, the British ambassador, and General Horace Porter, the United States am-bassador, to President Loubet yesterday was for the purpose of extending to the latter the thanks of Queen Victoria and President McKinley for the hospitality extended by the French government to the Venezuela court of arbitration. INVUTED TO WINDSOR. The owner of the property is Mr. Gilletto, a non-resident, and in his absence the city will now proceed to remove the shacks, which are nothing less than

the shacks, which are nothing less than a fre-trap. Both of these houses, which are situ-ated between the Masonic Temple and Government street, on the side of Fis-gard street opposite the market hall, have been used during some years past for immoral purposes, as well as by a dealer in poultry and a pig-talled ware-houseman. The fire originated in the one nearer, and Mindsor and Walkerville will be Government street, in the room of a

canvas and wound with a flag, an anchor was attached to it and it was cast from the hows to the sea.

troops. Just at the moment of launching the body overboard a monstrous sea came on deck and nearly carried the eight or Toronto, Oct. 22.—Sir Charles Tupper addressed an immense mass meeting here last night in Massey Hall, receiving a

ten men engaged in the launching over-board. Luckily they all escaped with bruises. Among Ryan's effects were Paris, Oct. 25 .- The public prosecuto has abandoned the charges in the royal-ist conspiracy cases against MM. Moni-court, Parsereal and Girard, but upholds found a certified check for \$1,300 and G. A. Wiseman, an intelligent man from San Francisco, who was among the passengers of the Hera who registered at the National hotel, said that Ryan's death was almost wholly, if not alto-gether, due to starvation and ill care on the Hera. \$300 in dust. those against MM. Buffet, Guerin, De-roulede, Count Seliru-Ponteves and 11 others. DOUGLAS MANDOLIN CLUB.

Splendid and Well Attended Entertain The case of George Lamby, who died, was similar to that of Ryan. The story

to look after them, becoming weak from lack of nourishing food, then the almost total lack of medicine and absence of Montreal, Oct. 23 .- Colonel Yule, the

Montreal, Oct. 23.—Colonel Yule, the Canadian officer second in command to Gen. Symons at Glencoe, and upon whom the command devolved after Sy-mons was wounded, spent most of his life at Chambly Canton. He is a son of the late John Yule, seigneur of Chamselection in opening.

others. George Lamby died on the 21st at 6 o'clock in the morning and his body was still on deck when the Hera come to anchor near the old fertilizer factory. Lamby was said to have been robbed of \$400 in dust just before sailing from Cape Nome. It was yesterday morning about 10:30 o'clock that those aboard the Hera saw the black line of smoke on the distant horizon that indicated an approaching vessel. It was almost certain that it was a relief tug or steamer sent out to them

Liverpool Eight Hundred Miles Shorter Than by New York.

way of Buffalo and New York city. JAMESON ON THE SCENE.

Lorenzo Marquez, Delagoa Bay, Oct. 24.—Dr. Jameson who became famous through the raid which he headed into the Transvaal, and his companion, Col. Grey, have arrived here from England.

the black line of smoke on the distant horizon that indicated an approaching vessel. It was almost certain that it was a relief tug or steamer sent out to them by the Lakme. So it proved. Soon two lines of smoke hove in sight, the Sea Lion and the United States steamer Grant. The Grant was the first to run alongside and speak the distressed ves-sel. She was then about fifty miles off Cape Flattery, not far removed from where the Lakme had left her. The cut-ter sent a man aboard and inquired if the passengers were in need of immedi-tage drink or provisions, but finding that They had water and were not starving says to take the schooner in tow. The twas to take the schooner in tow. The

FRENCH ROYALISTS

ment Given in Institute Hall Last

Evening.

 h. Pasiliers, Opt. Lonsan, proc.
 h. Pasiliers, Opt. Lonsan, Pasiliers, Opt. Lonsan, Pasiliers, Pasiliers plix at the head of the Arrow lakes. About 300 feet of development work has been done on the property, consist-ing mainly of shaft work and tunnel-ing, and it is the intention of the new owners to put a force of men to work immediately and to vigorously push de-velopment with a Tiew to placing the property on a permanent shipping basis as soon as possible.—Nelson Miner.

A CONSUL IN TROUBLE. Yukon Illustrated .- While not entirel United States Officer at Hongkong Too Thick With Philippine Insurgents. ignoring the usually interesting features last week's issue of the San Francisco Thick With Philippine Insurgents. Wave was largely devoted to a descrip-tion of Alaska and the Yukon valley, the White Pass & Yukon railroad, and the Canadian Development Co.'s steamer-Portland, Oct. 25 .- The Oregon says: The recall from his post of duty of R. Wildman, United States consul-gencoming in for their share of praise. Th

eral at Hongkong, is imminent. It is said he is to be relieved from duty for cause, and the 'cause' is his prominence is he official of the Fills with the affairs of Aguinaldo, the Fili-pino rebel. The successor to Wildman will be Dr. Edward Bedloe, United A Golden Stat A Golden Statue .-. " Jack " McQues will be Dr. Edward Detect, who was re-cently called to Washington." has been chosen as the model for golden statue which is to be the cer of attraction in the Klondike exhibit

BOLIVIAN VICE-PRESIDENCY. Paris next year. Mr. McQuesten been a resident of the Yukon valley Lima, Peru, Oct. 25 .- The Bolivian 27 years. He founded Fort Relia convention has proclaimed Senor Lucio Velazescoe and Senor Anibal Capriles first and second vice-presidents of the republic, in succession to Dr. Rafa J Penal and Dr. Getaro San Jines. seven miles below Dawson, subseque destroyed by the Indians, one of

carliest white settlements on the Yu "d now known, only as a land-mar af erward was one of the first settle at Forty-Mile, when the bars ASHORE IN A FOG. that st.cam were considered so rich, a later moved to Cincle City when t

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 25.—A large cean steamer having gone ashore on he shoals in a dense fog, the life crew vent to its assistance. The steamer was ound to be the James Turpie, from a following the James Turpie, from a following the James Turpie, from a following the James Turpie, and the state of the large trading post under the name of Mc Questen & Co., and during the winter of 1894 and 1895 was largely instrumenta in beinging the unines of Mastodon and ocean steamer having gone ashore on the shoals in a dense fog, the life crew went to its assistance. The steamer was

found to be the James Turpie, from a Mediterranean port for New York with a general cargo. She is reported to be in a favorable condition, and will get off in bringing the mines of Mastodon

other creeks to the iront, as he had the limited confidence in the Birch or country. He is now living in Californ with his wife and children, having be well rewarded in this world's goods if the low area of the world's goods if at high tide. TRANSPORTS FOR MANILA.

the long years spent on the Yukon. The proposition as outlined by Col. Mill who has the matter in charge, is that the proposition of the propositi San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Five trans-ports left for Manila to-day, carrying the Twenty-eighth, Thirty-first, Thirty-ninth and Forty-fifth regiments. government shall loan the gold necessar to make a life-sized statue, the miner and residents being asked only to defra

It will be und

Do not despair of curing your sick head-ache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild mmandil

The rock shown on a low ledge and shows water, and not awa is a depth of 7 fath of the 5 feet rock at ward of it. "Capt. Clark, ha reports the existence which dries at an ex centre of the kelp opening between ands of the De Co channel. "The rock bears f narrow passage be 49 degrees E., and gent of the large 66 degrees W. T fathoms at each er

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NEWS. aily Colemant. e rafile for the for which tickets be held at the

-The brick block et recently crected as been leased by r. C. R. King, who

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-A despatch re that six people had hite Herse rapids. ilars were given

-Eugene Debs, who n their big strike of the United States, last evening, being oast. He will not

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ters military is hav-be local militia, a ruits having joined days. • It is hoped ent up to its full

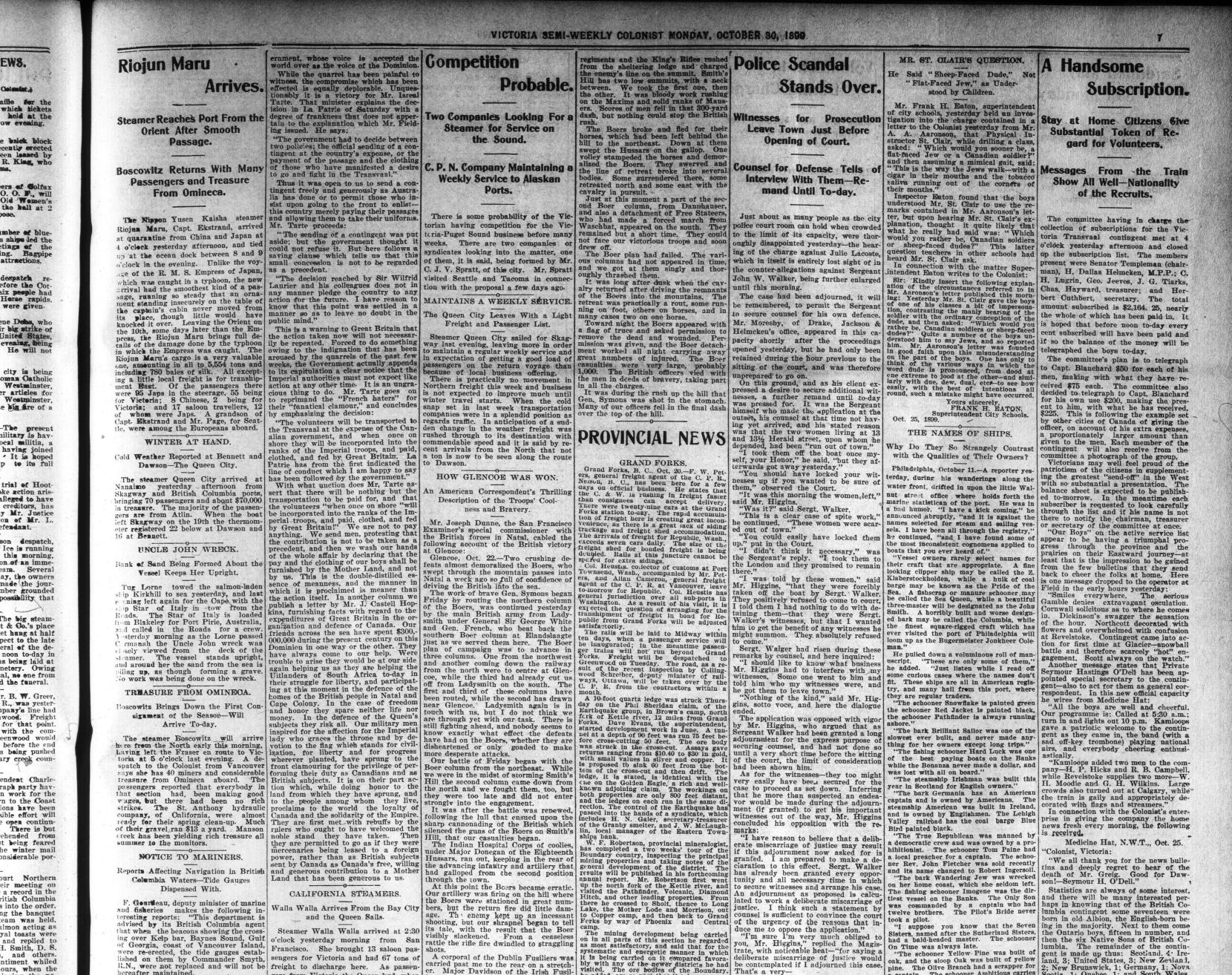
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al.—The big steam-Rithet & Co.'s place street hung at half respect to the late funeral of the deat noon to-day in mains being laid at n cemetery. Owing osal. no one fro ttend the funeral.

d-Mr. B. W. Greer P. R., was yester company's line had freenwood. Freight ted for that point. ce with the Greenwood ion before the end ne is being pushed undary creek coun-

rintendent Charle telegraph party havwork for the eturn to the Coast stations have been ssible effort will line open continu-



was commanded by a captain who had twelve brothers. The Pilot's Bride never took a pilot. "I suppose you know that the Seven Sisters, named after the Sutherland Sisters, had a bald-headed master. The schooner On Time was always late. "The schooner Yellow-Pine was built of oak, and the sloop Oak was built of yellow pine. The Olive Branch had a scrapper for a captain. The schooner Ambitious carries fish scrap. The whaler Progress has not moved since the World's Fair at Ohicago began. The schooner Active was always laid up, and the Generosity was owned by the meanest man on the Pacific coast."

nter. There is but apprehended from most being feared The winter mail a considerable por

e.-Court Northern their meeting on nade a record in the n British Columbia idates into the order neeting the banque team was held J. Salmon acting as al loyal toasts asm, and replied to P. H. Smith. D. S. ith, and other sentiment whiled hours, when the by singing the na forward with antibanquet, to be held ving to pressure o t delegates' report business was laid ing. These matters the competitive team quarter requires the member at the next

.-While not entirely interesting features. the San Francisco devoted to a descrip-the Yukon valley, the and railroad, and the ment Co.'s steamers share of praise. The illustrated, the pic-ingly new. There is winter route to l the recently estab

-" Jack " McQuesten the model for the is to be the centre Klondike exhibit at Mr. McQuesten has the Yukon valley for inded Fort Reliance, Dawson, subsequently Indians, one of the ements on the Yukon, only as a land-mark. when the bars of sidered so rich, and ele City when the s were struck. onducted a large the name of during the winter 0 largely instrumental les of Mastodon and iront, as he had un-in the Birch creek r living in California hildren, having bee is world's goods for his world's goods to t on the Yurkon. The ined by Col. Miles, in charge, is that the an the gold necessary ed statue, the miners asked only to defray ing. It will be under "xhibition commission. he most commanding indike exhibit.

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MAY EXPLAIN BINGS MURDER.

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newal of hope. A West Coast Indian named Dick had been in town for some days—this being shortly before the murder on the reserva-

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seeing service on the China station and also in the Hongkong police department.

Story That Indian Attempted a Similar Crime a Few Days Previously. CARTERS Although the detectives are not dis-posed to discuss the progress of their investigations for the benefit of the pub-lic, it is well within the bounds of possi-IVER PILLS. bility that the next week or ten days will witness an arrest that may ultimately prove of considerable importance in the solution of the Mrs. Agnes Bings

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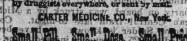
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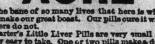
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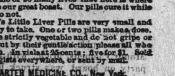
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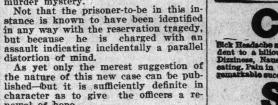


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CHEERED ALONG THE ROUTE. Sardinian May Sail Monday

Farewell Reviews of the Can dian Regiment-Paymaster Biggar Retires.

Col. Hughes a Separate Unit-Notice to Applicants for Positions on Service.

From Our Own Correspondent.

Ottawa, Oct. 27.—Dr. Borden, minis-ter of Militia, Gen. Hutton, Quarter-master General Foster and several other officers left for Quebec to-night. Militia lem in the station by a brass band and several hundred citizens orders issued to-day gives the official list orders issued to-day gives the official list of officers of the Canadian contingent as already published with the exception of of men, a credit to British Columbia. Major Biggar, who was offered the position of paymaster, drops out, as his busi-

ing expenses of outfit will be allowed posed while en route by Corporal Moody each nurse, and pay to the amount of to the tune of "A Hot Time":

each aurse, and pay to the amount of \$30 will be advanced. Pay of nurses will be on the British scale from the date of disembarkation in South Africa." The department does not assume any responsibility as to accommodation or responsibility as to accommodation or

rations for the Y. M. C. A. representa tive after arrival in South Africa nor undertake that he will be able to accom pany the force after disembarkation. Officers and nurses will report to Lt. Col. Otter at Quebec not later than Sun-

day. In consequence of numerous applica-tions by officers and others for employ-ment upon active service with the Im-perial troops in South Africa, the Major

General Commanding desires to notify for general information, it having been found impossible to respond individually, that all applications have been noted and their applications will be dealt with separately as opportunity offers. There separately as opportunity ofters. Inference is under existing circumstances no pre-is under existing circumstances no pre-sent opportunity of further employment, other than of the officers, non-commis-sioned officers and men already detailed. Further militia orders issued to-night instruct Col. Otter to have all helmets dyed a dark coffee color on board ship and to provide for a small black or dark green paggaree of light material. Officers are to wear white linen celluloid collars buttoned inside the collar of the serge. Orders are issued for church services for all ranks on Sunday. On Monday the regiment parades at 11:30 for official inspection by the Major-General and Dr. Borden will review the battalion at noon, after which the Mayor of Quebec under existing circumstances no pre-

noon, after which the Mayor of Queter ing. noon, after which the Mayor of Queter ing. Will present a farewell address. The troops will then march through the city to embark aboard the Sardinian, which will sail, if possible, at 2:30. In the will sail, if possible, at 2:30. In the the fide not serving, the Sar-bard who played some patriotic airs. noon, after which the Mayor of Quebec ing.

dinian will sail at 11:30 next day. Col. Hughes was here to-day. He goes to South Africa on the Sardinian, out, which were heartily responded to

ce of Gen. Hutton's

STILL RECRUITING. Quebec, Oct. 27.-A detachment

volunteers from Winnipeg, composed of fifty men and two officers, arrived at

there will be another batch of men leave here in a few days to bring the regiment up to the full thousand. Col.

orthwest Towns Join in the Honors the British Columbia Contingent. **Daring Charge** Winnipeg, Oct. 26 .- (Special)- The British Columbia volunteers for the Transvaal received a continuous ovation to-day from the time they fouched the Carry the Day Against Free State Boers After Artillery Manitoba border in the morning until the train pulled out of town at 6 o'clock. and Rifle Duel. the train pulled out of fown at 6 o clock. When they arrived here 2,000 people were waiting for the train which was two hours late. They were loudy cheer-ed and then boarded electric cars for the Dragoon barracks where luncheon was served. The men are all in fine fettle and many were the complimentary remarks heard on their soldierly appear-ance. The following despatches note their receptions along the line west of here:

Brandon, Oct. 26 .- The British Cotion of paymaster, drops out, as his busi-ness will not enable him to leave. Lord Minto has sent an appreciative re ply to the Queen's gracious message. To-day's militia orders include the fol-lowing: "A grant of \$30 towards defray-

by arrangement with the minister, but has not had any position assigned to THE TORONTO COMPANY.

Toronto, Oct. 27.-In all probability there, music and other demonstra-

Rietfontein Severely Tests Gen. White's Reduced Force--**Two Boer Reports.** By Associated Press. London, Oct. 26.—An official British account of the fighting at Reitfontein giv-

Volunteers in

an out at Capetown mays: "The enemy posted a battery two miles south of Modderspruit and opened with infantry fire at long range on the British

advance guard, consisting of the Nine-

artillery fire directed with considerable accuracy against the British guns. "An action lasting six hours ensued at Rietfontein farm. The enemy were driven from the hills commanding the roads. Sir George White's object being accomplished, the column' returned to Ladysmith. The enemy is believed to have suffered. "Several Boers admit that they lost over 100 killed at Elandslaagte. Three hundred prisoners, wounded and un-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, OCTOBER 30 1899 Manila, Oct. 27 .- M. Ruperto Santiago one of the wealthiest Bisayans, who has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States government, and who posed as a friend of America, has been arrested at Ilollo, while other Eisayans are being watched. The prisoner is charged with organizing a revolutionary junta. Santiago owns sugar estates through-out the island of Negros. It is asserted that a council of ten and the manager of the junta met daily at Santiago's office for the purpose of engineering an exten-sive scheme of collections for an insur-rection. One of Santiago's steamers was captured carrying supplies to the rebels. His arrest caused rumors of an outbreak of the natives of Hoilo, and precautions have been taken to prevent troubles.

FILIPINO DOUBLE DEALING.

Wealthy Convert to Americanism Fou Planning For the Revolution

SEALSKIN EMBARGO RAISED.

Canadian Jackets Into the States.

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By Associated Press. London, Oct. 31.--1 dent of the Standar forces at Ladysmith Mouday's engagement "During the opening I attached myself to We marched out befo covering three mile kopje to await develo tack, the first shot a.m. It came from

Jofty eminence some of Ladysmith. "Battery after batte

and gradually the ene For nearly two hours was returned, save w name our soldiers ha 40-pounder, hurled followed with anxiou town of Ladysmith. "Presently the En seen streaming on a tered by rising grou ridge on our left flar by the scrub and tre turn of events

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tions was in progr Manchester Regime Our artillery under engaged in repelling to turn our flank sent forward to s while the Dublin Fu of the Sixtieth Rifle ment and the) Leo ginning to feel the e searching rifle fire. "The enemy reall although along the

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yond the range of time to time gave indge of their num "At the height of noise was almost rattle of the muske the thud of the Ma ing of the quick-fire erably added to the had to encounter. "The purpose of t however, been gal and our infantry beg "This movement alry. Some of the open ground toward so doing they were e. The retirement cted without diso Our batteries were secure the withdray without molestation,

lesruction of the rendered such service TREACHERY

Dutch Assisting the Them Posted Moveme

London, Oct. 31.patch to the Daily M certained that the been actively assistin rying information re-

movements. It seems that alth and departures of the by night, and the ntained. yet the gets information, desp

It is also believed Dutch have assisted ing out British office

PRISONERS OF

Americans Well Tr With Spaniards-Wants to

Manila, Oct. 30.nission which ente lines a month ago w the wants of severa and civil prisoners, to-day. The commi they spent most of and vicinity where sick Spaniards in he pinos ill-treat and ill-to surrender them, a Spanish prisoners, in pelling Spain to reco dence of the islands. There are fourteen

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