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red around a threshing outfit near here, by which three wagons, a separator and a team of horses were burned. The fire Will Be Prosecuted. The fruit department has ordered the was caused by a spark lodging in a load prosecution of two Nova Scotian fruit of sheaves. growers for violation of the Fruit Boy's Fatal Fall.

Marks' act for grading number 2 apples Fort William, Sept. 28 .- The 4-year- as number 1. old son of Mr. McEwen at Murillo was killed by falling off a wagon and striking on a stone.

Gravenhurst Fire Losses. Gravenhurst, Ont., Sept. 28 .- The Rathbon Company will lose half a has the administration of justice in president. Mayor Keary, of New Westdollars by a fire which destroy. million ed 6,000,000 feet of lumber on Tuesday night. D. Boyd & Co. were also losers the extent of \$20,000. The Rathbon

Company had small insurance. Wedding at Terento.

Toronto, Sept. 28 .- The marriage of on October 20th. Miss Mary Alozsia Thompson, eldest daughter of Lady Thompson, to Mr. Ed-

mund Wragge, barrister of Nelson, B. C., took place this afternoon in the pres-ence of a large number of guests. The pany by Montreal and Quebec parties, bride was dressed in white satin trimmed who have Americans associated with rose point lace and wore a turquoise and pearl necklace, the gift of 000. It is said they are after contracts Lord and Lady Aberdeen. The bride on the Grand Trunk Pacific. and groom leave this evening for eastern They return to Toronto about

October 15th, after which they will visit Montreal and Ottawa before taking up their residence in Nelson. Result of Drunken Row.

Toronto, Sept. 28 .- The coroner's jury has brought in a verdict to the effect that Adam Marlow came to his death at Mimico through a knife wound inflicted by a man named Dominique, and that a man named Bruno was accessory to the killing. The murder was the result of a the Ontario High Court to the Supreme drunken row. Both Dominique and Bruno are under arrest.

Health Inspector's Report. Toronto, Sept. 28 .- Dr. Bell, inspector of the provincial board of health, has returned from Faraday township, Hast-

communication with the Australian gov-ernment seeing if the Canadian prefer-amendments. ings county, where he investigated an epidemic that had puzzled the local authorities. He found it to be a mild be made between both countries.

Miss Alice Roosevelt, After Trip to WILL VISIT JAPAN. Fusan, Will Go to Yokohama.

type of smallpox.

the 6-year-old son of Frank Mareaneina, a Seoul, Sept. 27 .- Miss Alice Roosevelt

and party left Seoul today by special train for Fusan, Owing to the damage does by the recent rains the tip to Fusan, Weng to the damage does by the recent rains the tip to Fusan, Weng to be light at the Presbyterian mission if Tai Ku, and to-norw will reading methods.
 The will to Japan will be entirely part, the weil and interport of Koreas of the bad affixed his norm graph. The forking will be entirely for the mate Miss Roosevelt in farewill adding the today and the solution of the State for that his norm of Mayor Planta thinked, as such research to mate Miss Roosevelt is ten darge virities.
 M. Oliver said the Municipal Adding all is constructed by the legislature, that he result is and the police of the state state state the state of the state state state the state state

tion of the Manitoba union be adopted, changing only the name. It was finally resolved to allow each

Killed in Peculiar Way in Engine nicipality to send as many delegates Room. as there were members of its council board, those members present being allowed to vote by proxy for those absent.

The constitution was adopted without Extradition Case. The warrant for the extradition of

Gaynor and Greene was signed by the Minister of Justice on Saturday and was forwarded to the Lieut.-Governor, who Quebec. The justice department has no

responsibility in the matter. Will Banquet Minister. Hon. R. Prefontaine will be banquet-

ted by the Liberals of Richelieu at Sorel on October 10th. He leaves for England General or Special Act. He favored instant with ten carpenters, who were en-Construction Company.

The Canada Gazette has a notice of

them with a proposed capital of \$1,000 .-

Duty on Sugar. The merchants of Jamaica have de cided to send a delegate to appear fore the tariff commission in regard to

the duty on sugar. The island is not getting any advantage from Canadian preference. The Canadian manufacturers get it all.

Supreme Court Vacancy. It is pretty well understood that Mr. Justice McLennan will be promoted from Court in place of Mr. Justice who has resigned and has handed in his

judgments to the chief justice. Canada and Australia. The Dominion government is now in

amendments. Ald. Fell moved that the executive ence can be extended to Australia, and if not if some special arrangements can committee of the union be empowered to it connects with the engine. Death was in-

take such steps as might be necessary stantaneous." to impress upon the legislature the neces BOY MISSING. sity of framing a revised Municipal Clauses Act to deal with municipalities Ne. York, Sept. 28.-Antonio Mareaneina, of all classes.

Ald, Forrester moved that Mr. Oliver Brooklyn contractor, has been missing since might be allowed to say a few words. Inst Sunday, and his father believes he has Mr. Oliver said the Municipal Act

Mayor Barnard said that he convention sity of holding an inquest.

existing, but they would recommend that the return trip of the Unican. No funeral

no more special charters be granted. He arrangements will be made until word is

to take away special charters already

was in favor of dividing the municipali-

ties into classes to which a general act

"The body of Creswell reached here on

"Creswell had been ailing for some time.

It is thought that he took a fit and fell

THE NATAL LAUNCHED.

Engineer Creswey, of Steamer Unican, of any moneys being placed in the hands tive at both No. 1 and Northfield mines, before many men can be put to work at of any persons for use in connection with with penalties for refuse matter, in lieu of the last named place and longer still b legislation. He said he had not. In answer to another question he said Up to and including 50 lbs. of refuse per in absorbing the idle men, yet everything Word comes from the North of a terrible such a thing might have been done with- car, double dockage, over 50 and including will be rushed as speedily as possible

accident on the well known steamer Unican while on her way north to the Skeena river Alfred Maine, an associate auditor of accident on the well known steamer Unican Alfred Maine, an associate auditor of accident on the well known steamer Unican Alfred Maine, an associate auditor of accident on the well known steamer Unican Alfred Maine, an associate auditor of while on her way north to the Skeena river the Equitable Life Assurance Society,

Mayor Stevens was unanimously el-ected president of the Union of Munici-palities of British Columbia. Mayor Barnard of Vitation missal after investigation. Provided that any party dismissed may pending the settlement of the strike,

Barnard, of Victoria, was elected vice-president. Mayor Keary, of New West-minster, was elected honorary secretary-treasurer. The following executive coun-cil was elected. Beeve Ladner. Ladner. cil was elected: Reeve Ladner, Ladner, Reeve Sprott, Burnaby; Reeve Paisley, Chilliwack; Mayor Bell, Enderby. This completed the election of officers, and Mayor Barard of Victoria read WILL COMMAND and Mayor Barnard, of Victoria, read a paper on municipal incorporation under says the Vancouver Province, on the 21st Mr Maicola et al. The steamer Vince on the 21st Mr Maicola et al. The steamer Vince on the 21st Mr Maicola et al. The steamer Vince on the 21st Mr Maicola et al. The steamer Vince on the 21st Mr. Maine told of the division of the THE CANADIAN ARTILLERY having all municipalities placed under a gaged to erect a new cannery for the com- country to be looked after by Mr. Ham-

suspension, as follows:

General or Special Act. He favored having all municipalities placed under a government. Mayor Planta eulogized Mayor Bar-mard's paper, and moved that the con-vention recommend that all municipalit tes be placed under a general act. The motion was seconded by Mayor Bell, and spoken to by Reeve Ladner, who said that he also thought that the government should be requested to con-solidate the municipalisatutes. Ald. Bethume objected to having pri-trates having statutes, Ald. Bethume objected to having pri-were under the public charters. If Vancouver were under the public charters. If Vancouver know where they were at. Mayor Barnard said that he also surp would never the wore they were at. Mayor Barnard said that he was surp to take away special charters soling an ingention that all the defaults that the gives and to a spectra de to that the defaults and spectra de to allow and the schement wore under the public charters. He brains having been dashed to a place and spectra de to allow the allow set the allow first experised to the legislatives may not the wish of the convertion to aver they would never the two suit the spectra de the allow the essent as to preclude the allow first experised to the first engineer, the wore they were at. Mayor Barnard said that he was surp to take a work sy pecial charters soling an ingent work as that the de angent and that the was surp to take a work sy pecial charters and the sy the sy mould and the default are specified to Dr. Wilson, the con-mark so the wish of the convention to take a work sy pecial charters and that be was surp to take a work sy pecial charters and the states were at. Mayor Barnard said that the was surp to take a work sy pecial charters and the sy the take and the second the that the defaults are specified to the the specified to the the sy for the disting an inquest. The body of Cresswell reached that the foreument to was not the wish of the convention to take a work special charters and that the was surp to take a work special charters and that the was

tify to the cost of the building owned by Cruise of Canada.

the society in Paris. It was brought out It is understood that the government for legislative action next session. that the Paris building, was carried on cruiser Canada will take another school arrangements will be made until word is received from Creswell's brother, who re-of \$1,102,604, whereas with the original last year.

cost and improvements \$2,533,104 actually was paid, over one million being charged off the valuation on the books

across the crankshaft near the point where of the company. Mr. Devlin said the net income of the building to the New York Life was one

and one-half per cent. of the actual amount invested, or between 3, and 4 per New York, Sept. 2.- A cable dispatch from

cent. on the amount on which it was Rome to the Herald, printed to day, says: carried on the books. The Most Powerful Cruiser in the World-Has Speed of 22.33 Knots.

BOUNDARY ORE SHIPMENTS. of the Vallan, publishes a note on the Apoplezy, induced by climbing the stair new organization of the Catholic party from to his room, was the cause.

fore No. 1 can make much of a showing

LINEMAN'S DEATH.

Fatal Fall From a Telephone Pole-

Woman Asphyxiated at Toronto

(Associated Press.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 1.-Wn: Bowie, a Bell

telephone lineman, was killed yesterday

afternoon by falling from a pole 30 feet

. Asphyxiated.

organization of the University of Toronto

Sentenced to Death.

at Brantford this morning sentenced Felix Doyle to hang on December 15th. Doyle killed his mother at Bufard, aged

find he had forged her name.

while she slept, for fear she would

Found Dead.

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- James Wilson,

aged 72, the veteran claims agent of the

Toronto, Sept 30 .- Mr. Justice Anglin

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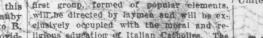
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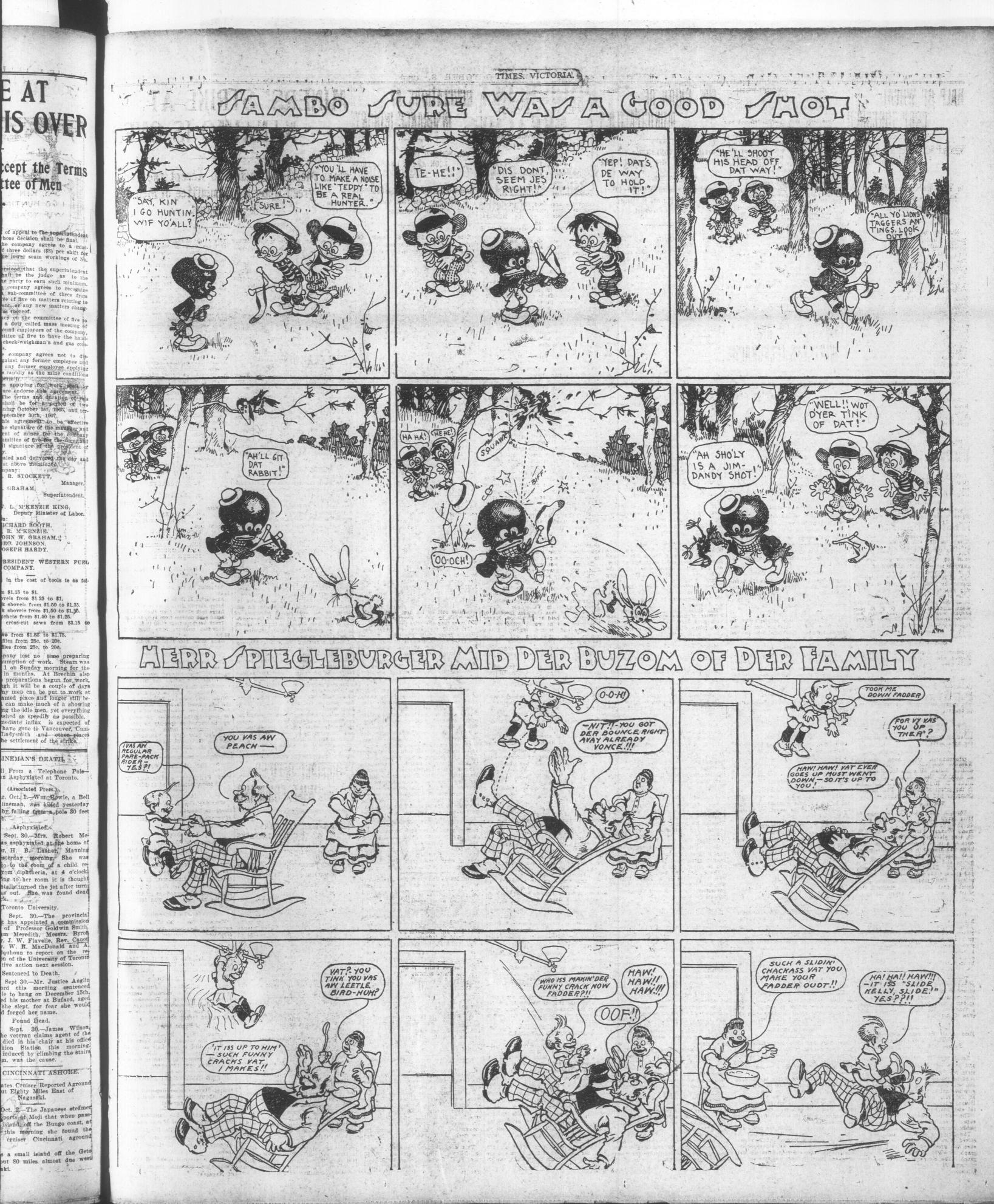
CATHOLIC PARTY IN ITALY.

Three Directorates Under the Direct Super-

Established.

vision of the Vatican Will Be-





y men can be put to work at med place and longer still becan make much of a showing ng the idle men, yet everything hed as speedily as possible. ediate influx is expected of have gone to Vancouver, Cum-adysmith and other places a settlement of the strike.

INEMAN'S DEATH.

From a Telephone Pole-

(Associated Press.) , Oct. 1.-Wm: Bowie, a Bell eman, was killed yesterday by falling from a pole 30 feet

Asphyxiated.

Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Robert Mc asphyxiated at the home of H. B. Lasher, Manning terday morning, She was o to the room of a child. reom diphtheria, at 4 o'clock ng to her room it is thought stally turned the jet after turn as out. She was found dead

oronto University.

has appointed a commission of Professor Goldwin Smith, m Meredith, Messrs. Byron J. W. Flavelle, Rev. Canon W. R. MacDonald and A. whoun to report on the re-of the University of Toronto ive action next session.

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es Cruiser Reported Agrout

orts at Moji that when passland, off the Bungo coast, at this morning she found the

a small island off the Geto S0 miles almost due west

SOME MISAPPREHENSIONS.

enjoy, a contest which requires three Once again contributors are reminded days to decide. Quick action and speedy that there are limits, to the latitude verdict are what he wants-the sprint allowed correspondents, and especially to race, the runner put out at first base, anonymous correspondents. Communica- the half back shoved over the goal line, tions dealing with matters of public in- the victory won before he leaves his seat. Yet what deep gratification is terest are welcomed by the Times. there to the sportsmen in the contempla-Writers who expect to be permitted tion of cricket and its American players! from behind the barricades of anonym- Here, indeed, is the game of sportsmen, ity, to assail private character, to im- the game of high ideals, the game in pugn the motives of private persons, or to attack by innuendo the reputations of private individuals or companies of individuals, are wasting their time in indict- use the word gentlemen in its broad sense, in its real sense which covers the ing epistles to the editor of this paper. These warnings to correspondents are. These warnings to correspondents are. issued at irregular intervals, with up lence, the one yet unsullied by the mad frenzy for winning, the one yet unaffectappreciable result upon the supply of ed by legislators having an eye single to matter, no doubt laboriously thought out present season chances of their own and carefully written, that finds its way may grow old and be a player still. into the place prepared for its reception What a comforting, happy thought that

clubs, the one in which the sportsman and consumption. We repeat this warn-all the fun of play legislated out of it! ing with a full appreciation of the good If this is the result of its unpopularity faith, the benevolence of the intentions let us cherish cricket, and pray, God that it may never become more popular." and the value of the counsel the anonymous correspondent possesses in great THE PERPLEXING GOVERNMENT RAILWAY. store and is industriously anxious to

temperament cannot sit under, much less

bestow upon his fellows, to their enlightenment, and frequently to their entertainment. We know of no more indefatigable or assiduous worker than the average specimen of this class. We honor him for his public spirit, bless him sometimes for the thoughts he inspires, and frequently thank him in our hearts points out that although the Italian rail- paid and had a good time. They prepared of age. for the service he does in breathing upon and quickening into life the dry bones of state for more than three months, the what benefit accrued to the country from political controversy. The one fault we new system has not yet attained to anyhave to find with him we have already headquarters will be established in indicated. He frequently forgets the Rome. The departmental offices will be limitations set to his activities, not only under the well-established rules of at Turin, Milan, Rome, Genoa, Naples, royal commissions touring the Domin- years all over the Russian empire. A in the breasts of the prisoners, and this journalism, but by the frowning face of the law, which has terrors for us, if it has not for him. But perhaps we are wasting our energies and our space in indicting this epistle to the anonymous one. We have gone through this form of protest on more than one occasion, but there has never been any appreciable diminution in the activities of the correspondents. The manuscripts have continued to come in by mail and go out in the basket. Perhaps the volume will flow with a steadily increasing current as long as written language shall endure. PROFESSIONALISM IN SPORTS.

The young men who strive for honorsand other things-on the field of sports of secondary lines, and in the hands of are giving their directors and mentors a the Adriatic Company 2,000 kilometres sary in order that the promotion of the was raised to secure him his liberty, and, days. One of the mysteries to us is the interest the managers of lacrosse and Company. It is apparently actuated by other clubs take in the thankless, time- a desire to keep the company in exiswasting, and certainly not money-getting, tence, so that in case it should find the occupation or pastime of promoting management of the railways an impossports. Perhaps they are like the sible enterprise, there will be at least one anonymous correspondent: impelled by inward impulses that are beyond physibe solved concerns revenue. A correcal or mental control. It is their des- spondent of a London paper writes;

of disease, which are constantly making skirmishes and onslaughts. On the other side are arrayed the soldiers of the SELF and SEX lead to misery and ill-All this we intended to be apropos of ment at Sakhalien Island with hard la- way crossed the Pacific and landed in dition of the zinc industry. The transthe lacrosse situation in Victoria. The season has been unsatisfactory, as usual. The "gates" have not been sufficient to a deputy, or the friend of a relation of the season has been unsatisfactory, as usual. The "gates" have not been sufficient to a deputy, or the friend of a relation of the season has been unsatisfactory as usual. The "gates" have not been sufficient to a deputy, or the friend of a relation of the season has been unsatisfactory as usual. The "gates" have not been sufficient to a deputy, or the friend of a relation of the season has been unsatisfactory as usual. 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But let the blood become deal of sickness and a great many doc paid was meet the ordinary expenditures of the a deputy, or because it is remotely con-their alert intelligence in seizing ment does not take these little details is also provided with letters to country-meet dwith the state of the interview of the interview of the adoption of the remotely con-their alert intelligence in seizing ment poor, and loaded with poison from dis-eased kidneys or the bowel full of waste matters, the vitality of the cells is gone and the germs gain a decisive victory. Sickness and death are their spoils. The club. Something must be done, we are nected with the staff of the railway, or their alert intelligence in seizing upon accordingly banished to Sakhalien Isl- he went yesterday morning, and to club. Something must be done, we are told, to make the game attractive, not told, to make the game attractive, not asked tha their own only to the public, but to the players Board of Trade and others, and the ap. however, the young student found that will therefore go to the United States. Sickness and death are their spoils. The campaign is lost because the reserve force, which means good blood, is not there to conquer the invasions of our enemy—the germs of disease. "The Common Sense It is argued by some that we must adopt the system that has proved so successful in the case of the football successful in the case of the football clubs of Great Britain, the baseball controversy which has led to the controversy which has led to the development—impressed all who attend. the San] To put on a defensive armor which will withstand the attack of the germs of stamps to pay expense of mailing of grip, pneumonia, typhoid, catarrh of head or lungs, take Dr. Pierce's Golden N. Y., 31 one-cent stamps for the book leagues of the United States and the resignation of Lord Curzon. Speaking ed the proceedings and prompted a con-lacrosse associations of the Rest where of the retiring viceroy, he said: "When viction that the investigations of the lacrosse associations of the East, where of the retiring viceroy, he said: "When viction that the investigations of the of the means of supporting life, that continent seems to him to be Medical Discovery. This is a tonic and in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the tissue-builder that is just the thing to cloth-bound volume. the professional stands forth boldly in appointed to the India office two years commissioners will be profitable to the everything in the nature of food has to plete realization of the dream of liberty his true colors and is paid for the dis-to further the work on which he had be brought from the mainland-yet its for which he fought and suffered in vain play of athletic abilities to the eyes of been engaged with such self-denying pergins tells us that he walked the streets _____ THE FIELD TRIALS. admiring throngs. It is doubtful whether sistence for five years. Any one who is be enforced just as effectively as the deof Saz Francisco in the spring of that year, hungry and friendless, in search Comments of Arthur Bennett on Recenthe injection of the stimulant proposed aware of the circumstances must know cisions of the other courts of the land. opinion of the country-that the govern- A New York millionaire who commandwould have the effect desired. We can-not see that the recognition of profes-sionals as a factor in the national game anagonism would be an absurdity. The set of their political affiliations. By its work and connection to put down their political affiliations. By its work and connection to put down their political affiliations. By its work and connection of the set of the of the se of Canada would have the effect of in- position of the secretary of state for it has justifed the wisdom of the gov- The United States does not appear in cumstances. ture author's pressing wants. The next editor of Speedway and Kennel, a Seattle? creasing the attendance at games. It India is a peculiar one, and no other enment which brought it into existence. the treaty recently signed by the repreture author's pressing wants. In a few day he secured employment, and in a few months, with others, started the Call "The Derby brought out some good pups." "The Derby brought out some good pups after might, if the various clubs incorporated office in the least resembles it. In the The Tariff Commission is composed of sentatives of Great Britain and Japan, ANOTHER BRITISH COLUMBIA in the league were to divide up the talent foreign or colonial office, for example, the members of the administration who but it is claimed that she is a consenting newspaper, and began to make money. "The Derby brought out some good purps hand-over-fist. The killing of Editor that undoubtedly will be classy dogs later. available with the object of making as the secretary of state is responsible for have principally to do with the prepar-and an approving party to it, and that the BOOK. nearly equal as possible the playing all the decisions, except those which ation and regulation of the tariff significance of the instrument lies in the King by a villain named Casey is told. on, but the Mongolian pheasant is a hard. The execution of Casey and other crim-proposition for a young dog and cannot be 'The Passing of a Race and Other strength of the teams. But the public come before the cabinet. In the war schedules. While in a limited sense it is fact that there can be no further attempt Tales. inals by the Vigilantes is graphically compared with our old friend, beb, white marrated, "The Lions" is a literary gem. The entry was larger than that of any club would readily recognize the managerial office or the admiralty, though the head a political body, in the strict sense it on the part of any power to carve up manipulation and understand the pro-gramme that was being prepared for it. Is Victoria destined to become a great gramme that was being prepared for it. And if in Victoria, with practically no rent to pay for grounde and no liabilities rent to pay for grounds and no liabilities to meet except the cost of sticks and the half a century back, the secretary of within her boundaries. That is a good arrangement from the point of view of the utilitarian and the humanitarian. It will benefit the great trading nations, and it will minimize the possibility of has been a palpable failure for the past ten or twelve officials of mature Anglo- industries and commerce of the country. few years, with what appeared to the Indian experience, among whom he has Such was the course pursued previous will benefit the great trading nations, man on the outside fairly good "gates," only one vote, who hold their offices for to the preparation of the tariff at preand it will minimize the possibility of to Miss Cameron and Mrssrs. Phillips- "The Pate-Pie Hat" is a funny story second; still, all things considered, she was what would the financial results be if a ten years and are irremovable, and who, sent in force. It was a procedure that number of players were guaranteed sal- although their names do not appear in was justified by results. It is claimed Wolley, Vincent Harper and D. W. Hig- of a robbery at Burrow Inlet in 1867. the best. 'Tony Spot.' the second dog, is a gins. The last named gentleman has just "The Passing of a Race" is a vivid des-written a companion volume for his fam-cription of the methods by which the Inaries and expenses? Perhaps the prob- the dispatches, are responsible with him that a considerable number of changes the inspace of the part of the second of the face of the earth" by the Indian of the face however, Looking into the future possibility would consider "Burnard" and general administration. In more thought i This led if it awoke to-night with the croup, or went into convulsions or spasms to-mor-row? The doctor may come too late. Have you a reliable remedy at hand? these days of the dominance of the important questions, especially those ing the feeling of the communities-of utilitarian all that is necessary to make which do not alone concern the infernal the West especially-respecting them a thing go is strong financial "backing." administration of India, he is the mouth- that Messrs. Fielding, Patterson and The failure of baseball and the lack of piece of the cabinet. Among such ques- Brodeur are holding seasons as a tariff "The All-Age Stake was flattering in point dents especially humorous and pathetic incidents is fully in line with its pre-facts. Anyone who read "The Mystic but the bird work, except in the case of success of lacrosse naturally turns our tions must be numbered the whole of the commission. Baby's Own Tablets break up colds, prevent croup reduce fever, check diarrhoea, decessors. In some respects we prefer it Spring" should not fail to procure a copy 'Klgariff' and 'The Deacon,' was most thoughts to the grandest game of all, recent discussions. I mention this be- All the commissions have been formcure constipation and stomach troubles, to "The Mystic Spring," the illustrations of the new volume for his library or for appointing. 'Policy Girl' gave us of the mother of games with bat and ball, cause, although I readily take responsi- ed and sent forth for reasons that any the game that has endured because it is bility for every word which is written person even of limited comprehension help the obstinate little teeth through by Jeffreys, of Toronto, ranking with the transmission abroad. "The Passing of a played for pure lave of the sport and the spirit with which it is instinct, the game that in such a settlement as that in tions that for the good of the country it of opiate or poisonous "southing stuff" old-time sensations, when, quartering at "The Passing of a Race," by D. W. speed, she froze on a point that w liggins, 307 pages, Briggs, Toronto, travelling a long way to see. travelling a long way to see. 'Kilga which, alas! is not popular on this bust-ling, rushing, impatient continent, not which, in the opinion of those military non-controversial. There is no reason to good for the new-born infant or the weal of the this is guaranteed. They are equally this is guaranteed. They are equally figure a start of the new-born infant or the weal of the new heat infant or the neat infant or the neat was honest all the time, but, whil log, cannot be classed with the gre even in staid Victoria with its British population and British environment. But it is appreciated by the few even in the formers that have helped to mak NO CONFIRMATION it was no tory of American field trials. A poi there named 'Doc' took my fanc! London, Sept. 28 .- Inquiries made in handling he might be a whale. in the appreciated by the few even in the United States, as is evident from the following words of Casper Whitney, "Cricket is not a popular game in this country, because the American state." shipping circles to-day failed to confirm

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FUNCTIONS OF ROYAL COMMISSIONS.

We can remember a time when objec tions could legitimately and reasonably commissions. In days not so long gone by when a troublesome matter was projected into the political field by zealous the convenient subterfuge of the royal the turmoil consequent on the Japanese The royal commission on prohibiton or sion of peace.

As it has been in Australia, and prob- crete example of the abuse of the powers Though he has served seven years in ably will be; as it is in Canada, so it is of the governments. That temperance in Italy-government operation of rail- commission furnished supporters of a he is only twenty-five, having been conways is the despair of citizens who, as government with a season of travel and demned to penal servitude in the mines some respite from a toil so fierce and un ways have been under the control of the a long report, but what became of it or A thoroughly well-educated and accom-At the present time there are several been gradually increasing for many Florence, Venice and Palermo, At Turin ion. Some of these commissions, notably and Milan will be the two most im- the fisheries commission and the zine of his nativity, the wrongs endured by his country at the hands of Russia doubtportant departments, each containing commission, and possibly in a lesser desome 15,000 employees; the remaining gree the transportation commission, will among those who strive for freedom.

that are required for the Sicilian lines. the people of British Columbia. The fish- autocracy, and finally the impression The main lines will thus be divided into eries commission will consider questions made on the people by his utterances at Sicily-in the place of their former di-culture or in the taking and preparing in Warsaw-a place known popularly as vision into three companies-the Mediter-of fish for the market. It was doubtless "The Lion's Mouth;" because no person ranean, Adriatic and the Sicilian. These of fish for the market. It was undertaked in the Lion's though the ever gets out alive-

metres of railway and about 96,000 men. the salmon canning business as pursued demned him to death by hanging. There will remain in the hands of pri- in British Columbia and as affected by Word of his plight, however, was got vate companies about 2,000 kilometres the development of the past ten years in to his student friends. A popular demonproperty. The government has preferred ly, effectively and scientifically, such in- rescued before the day fixed for his exeorganized company capable of taking of practical knowledge of the conditions through any actual is at once liberatcharge. One of the earliest problems to the industry have been entrusted with ed.

the task of obtaining the information cials, although they did not hang Mr. campaign going on in our bodies all the time. We might call it "The Battle of sell and, before the peace conference was cannot be recommended too highly." desired. tiny, and it is useless for them to fight "At the present moment the only people Kramtcher when they recaptured him, ended, and while a state of war yet ex-PERSONS OF EITHER SEX Similar considerations governed the did not carry their respect for tradition isted on the island, many of the political against it. The players are their cross. who pay for their tickets seem to be forthe Cells," as some scientist has aptly Before or after marriage should know eigners, third class passengers, and offieigners, third class passengers, and offi-cers in the army and navy, who pay with selection of the commissioners who will so far as to liberate him. He was investigate into and report upon the contermed it. On the one side are the germs themselves. Ignorance of the laws of A heavy cross for them to carry.



VICTORIA TIMES TUESDAY, OCTOBER, 3 1905.

Staying in Victoria for the past week, wealth of mineral treasure second to be raised to the appointment of royal living very quietly at a hotel, unable yet none in the world's great mining districts. Mr. Kramtcher grew enthusiastic as he to realize that he is in a free country where it is not a crime to hold political spoke of the mineral wealth of the isl-and, and, in the keen interest awakened opinion, has been one of the prisoners in the man of science by that which persent by Russian tyranny to the island of tains to his profession, he forgot for a propagandists but indiscreet party men, Sakhalien, and recently liberated through moment the horrors he had witnessed and the sufferings he had personally uncommission was frequently resorted to. capture of the island prior to the concluexploitation of the modern miner, the the temperance question furnished a con- This man's name is Alexis Kramtcher. young student expressed his conviction

that there would not be another mining what is generally understood to be one of camp like it in the world. the worst of Russian political prisons, And this, the rudely carried on and partially developed industry of the island, secured for the delicate young student

it should be. A recently issued report cumbed had he experienced its full severity. For his jailers, heing aware of his profession, employed him plished man, by profession a mining en- in work and research appertaining to its gineer and metallurgist, Alexis Kramt- higher branches, than in the heavy labor thing like perfect organization. The were any-no man knows to this day. Then the Russo-Japanese war broke out, the first faint hope of escape dawned Pole by birth, Warsaw being the place hope grew stronger as the months went

of his nativity, the wrongs endured by by, and the Japanese forces were evidently winning. It was obvious that Sakhalien Island, unjustly stolen from Japan in her hour of weakness, many years before, would be one of the first apariments will consist of about 12,000 employees, with the exception of Paler-mo, which will have about 6,000, all pay or have been paying particular atten-tion to matters of supreme importance to strong enough, and in that fact lay the ope of escape for the exiled politicals. eight departments-Turin, Milan, Rome, that could not properly be investigated a gatnering of some boots a state, who did but wait a fitting opportunity to They were not wholly forgotten by the utside world, nor were those wanting Genoa, Naples, Florence, Venice and by any but recognized authorities on fish him, flung him into the strongest prison make an effort to liberate the apostles of Pureira and Polich freedom. There is Russian and Polish freedom. There is n New York a strong society, having for its express aim the assistance and libera-tion of the political prisoners of Russia depariments will- control 11.000 kilo-investigation of the conditions governing and, after a brief form of trial, con-in Siberia and elsewhere. The chiefs of this society had watched the progress of

the war closely, and. when the Japanese orces landed, a month of so ago, upon the island as Sakhalien. Dr. Russell, an agent, of the organization, was already there and prepared to take every advanindustry could be carried out intelligent- in the tumult which ensued, he was tage of the confusion and turmoil of varlike operations to achieve his object and free such of the prisoners as he quiry could only be conducted satisfac- cution Though rearrested some six torily by eliminating entirely any sus- weeks later, the date of his execution was was dangerous, as no one knew what arpicion of party bias in the personnel of passed, and, according to Mr. Kramt- rangement might be made between the the commissioners. Consequently only cher's story, there is a custom in Russia two fighting nations with respect to men of known scientific attainments or of practical knowledge of the conditions through any accident, not be executed on olifical prisoners, and Russin's hand, even in defeat, is slow to relax her grip upon those who have plotted against the government of the bi Be that as it may, the Russian offi-

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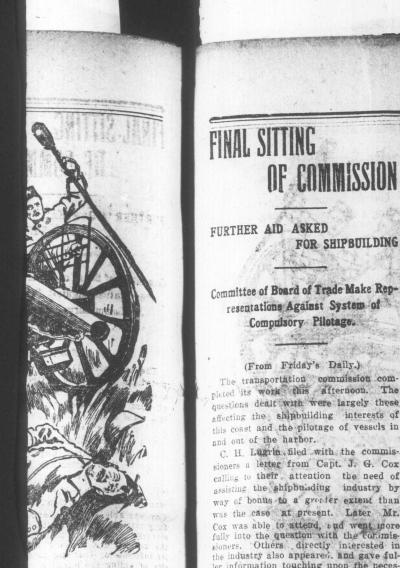
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take when you are recovering from a bad cold or sickness of any kind. THE TERRORS OF WAR THE CHAIN OF LIFE.

Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the chain of life. A chain is WHAT THE EASTERN SITUATION MEANS. no stronger than its weakest link, the

body no stronger than its weakets mk, the body no stronger than its weakets or-gan. If there is weakness of heart or lungs, liver or kidneys, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may AR is horrible if you think clearly about it and realize to vy vourself what it means—dead men, mangled men, widows, orphans, destruction of property, a hell-ish storm. But when war is fay off and snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutri-tion, the result of disease of the stomach. its terrors do not actually come home to Diseases of the stomach and its allied organs' are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the diseased stomach is cured, people, the natural love of witnessing a combat stirs the blood. The war between Russia and Japan may end with all Europe ablaze. The fire once started, diseases of other organs which seem rethere can be no telling where it will stop. The wounded soldier on the batmote from the stomach, but which have stop. The wounded soldier on the bat-tlefield is just as fit to meet the enemy as the feeble business man who is handitheir origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also, capped by poor blood, a poor digestion "For several years I suffered severely and a deranged stomach. Brain power, with heart failure," writes James E. energy, success all depend on a good digestion and pure blood. To be brave, Noble, Chief Engineer Toronto Asylum, 153 Farley Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, "I doctored for several years but did not a man must have rich red blood. A successful man is always a man of vital improve any. Hearing of the efficacy of force, of good digestion and good blood. Robust health gives magnetism and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I decided to try it. Six bottles effected a great change for the better, and after strenuosity. The only honest way of ac-quiring rich, red blood is to have a perfect digestion, plenty of outdoor air. When using it for several months longer I was entirely cured and have continued to enyou have none of these, take an honest tonic which contains no alcohol or narcotic, which has had an honest reputa-

joy perfect health ever since. Your remedy is a wonder." "For over two years I suffered severely with heart failure and having tried every tion for the past forty years, namely, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, This is a tonic Dr. Pierce made up over available remedy without success, I was about to give up hope when I heard of • third of a century ago from roots and herbs, without a particle of alcohol. It the cures effected by Dr. Pierce's Golden ound the stomach into proper healthful condition, so that food is absorbed and the natural mineral elements are given to the blood and so when the blood Medical Discovery," Sweeney, President of Catholic Literary Association, of Peterboro, Ont. "I thereto the blood and so when the blood tream flow vigorously through the dif-ferent organs, starting with the heart, they all do their work actively, and with fore resolved to try once more, and after Totargesolved to try once more, and and using four bottles I could notice a marked change for the better. I continued and after using six bottles more found I was entirely cured. Think your medicine

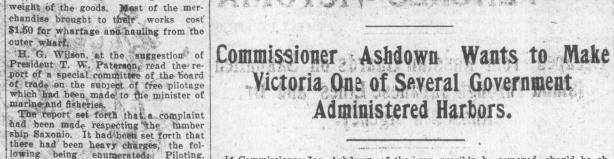


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there had been heavy charges, the fol-(From Friday's Daily.) lowing being enumerated: Piloting, \$79.50; sick mariners' dues, \$66; harbor the transportation commission comits work this afternoon. The master's dues, \$5, and stevedoring, 25 tions dealt with were largely these cents higher than on the Sound. The report stated that the committee

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estions dealt whipbuilding interests of fecting the shipbuilding interests of is coast and the pilotage of vessels in age dues. It had been ascertained that out of the harbor. in a period covering ten years the tota

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commission also when it met here.

Mr. Ashdown suggested that the subject might be taken up with the tariff

Mr. Spratt was asked regarding the

cost of hauling from the outer wharf. He

said that it varied according to the

H. Lugrin filed with the commis-pers a letter from Capt. J. G. Cox ing to their, attention the need of isting the shipbulding industry by of bonus to a greater extent than the average earnings per annum to the the case at present. Later Mr. pilots was \$15,000.

Chairman Reford broke in with, "Your was able to attend, and went more into the question with the commispilotage is too high. On the St. Lawrence the pilots earn less than half that, about \$1.100 a year." rs. Others directly interested in ndustry also appeared, and gave fuln touching upon the neces-

The report went on to say that com-pulsory pilotage was unnecessary for a port so easy of access as that of Vic-. Spratt said that the works in toria, and that it should be abolished, so were equipped with all the for building wooden and steel as to put the port on an equality with and which by many are regarded as irk-Puget Sound. complete. The best of marine

"How far do the pilots take the ves-sels out?" asked Chairman Reford. ects were employed, and all the achinery could be built by them. Eng-Mr. Wilson said about three miles at the farthest. In the case of the Pacific vessels were imported free of His firm paid 5 per cent. duty on plates imported, and 25 per cent. on machinery. The cost of the ma-Coast Steamship Company he said the pilot seldom went on board. In foggy weather, however, he points the vessel's head out to sea and lets 'ver go. "The made up about one-half the cost company pays \$5,000 a year for that," he added. to what he proposed, Mr.

ipratt said that the desire was for a "This is the worst complaint we have heard on the coast," said Chairman Renissioner Ashdown, wanted to that of the pilots here, receive double that of the pilots of the St. Lawrence for know what bonus would be required to far more onerous duties. The latter take the vessels 180 miles." put the industry on an equality in so far

A this competition was concerned. Mr. Spratt said he had not gone fully The reply of the minister was also read, in which it was explained that the into that side of the question, but pre-ferred to leave it to Mr. Bullen. He with compulsory pilotage. The sick od that Vancouver interests askmariners' dues were explained in the Mr. Ashdown said it was not what any other place asked. To him \$5 a ton ed for \$5 per ton on the vessel.

in Canada, and the harbor master's dues desired was a definite answer as to the onus which was required so that a de-case of a vessel visiting the port fredesired was a definite answer as to the bonus which was required so that a de-finite proposition could be made to the quently there would be such a reduction

overnment. Capt J. G. Cox pointed out that local 'Ine stevedoring charges had been great Capt. J. G. Cox pointed out that local ship building firms had to pay a duty on the machinery, while completed vessels built in England were imported free of duty. This made it difficult for the local ndustries to compete. dustries to compete. "What is the remedy you suggest?" quence of the vessel coming in partially londed from Puget Sound.

"What is the remedy you suggest?" asked Commissioner Ashdown. Capt. Cox said it was difficult to suggest to remedy. He preferred that those who were engaged in the business should suggest a means of overcoming it." After investigating the matter some time ago it was decided that a bonus of \$10 a ton would place local builders in a fair posi-tion. There was another point also to be considered. The paying of the pre-sent bounty was upon the net tonnage, which worked very unfairly with respect

which worked very unfairly with respect hich worked very unarry with respect many of the vessels built here. He stanced cases of vessels of 1,800 tons Chairman Reford said there were comcommission was here to ascertain if there

If Commissioner Jas. Ashdown, of the can possibly be removed, should be ob-transportation commission, which has literated. In inquiring into the managejust completed its sittings here has his way the covernment of Conned will

SCHEME FOR CHAIN

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way, the government of Canada will inaugurate a system of free ports on both he Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. On the Atlantic side it will include the must pay heavy dues. What is true of the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards. harbors of Halifax and St. John, and on this coast those of Victoria and Van-

couver. They will not be "free ports" in the sense that Hongkong is, or that Victoria by every vessel which employs the faciliwas in the ante-Confederation days, namely, that they will be immune from

the operations of the tariff, but they will be free in almost as important a way, bethe persons of pilots, shipping masters, wharfingers, efc., are necessary, these cause it is proposed to relieve shipping entering and clearing from here, of all men to be paid by the government and the charges to which it is now subjected, some and onerous. the harbors would be administer

Mr. Ashdown is essentially a prairie man, and has not had the opportunities | canal system of the east is, the lock tendwhich maritime people have of acquaint- ers, etc., being paid by the government ing himself with the problems which confront those who go down to the sea in inal fee for using these artificial waterships. He has, however, the keen ac- ways. quisitive mind which residence on the To Victoria the proposal is of partiprairie seems to produce, and one of the cular interest, because it is situated in a first subjects to which he devoted his peculiarly advantageous position to ben

attention on reaching the Pacific was the readjustment of conditions to permit Columbia mainland districts all shipping of national expansion along lines of must pass her doors, whether from transportation. A question or two asked by him at the sitting of the commission indicated the sitting of the commission indicated the bent of his investigations, but in private of freight required to be landed, with no

conversation with President Paterson, of additional expenditure excepting perhaps the board of trade, he unfolded more a little loss of time. Mr. Ashdown at fully the ideas he has on the whole sub- least thinks that the adoption of his plan would revolutionize the shipping

Mr. Ashdown thinks that it is of the most vital importance to Canada and to on the eve of great development, and the building up of her foreign trade that all restrictions on her commerce which while in the city who share his view.

NEW RECTOR OF R. E. CHURCH.

Christian ministry.

Those that go to Fairbanks, Chena, St. Michael or even Gibbon or Rampart, are xpected to go into winter quarters on heir return to Dawson. Dr. Andrew S. Grant, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church of Daw son, and Mrs. Grant were honored with a farewell social at St. Andrew's hall on he evening of September 17th The Camsell brothers, of the Canadian making Victoria a free port for shipping,

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the fees are even heavier.

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fit by such a system. Lying at the gate-way to the Puget Sound and British

place, a large building was purchased,

suitable for the purposes of the associa-

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appointed rector of Trinity church, Eccles (Lancashire), retaining the in-

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"For the information of your readers," said .Mr. Gladstone, "I, had better give

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geodetic and topograhic survey service, who left Dawson in May for a long trip along the Rocky Mountains east of Dawon, have returned on the steamer Sarah after having made a circular trip of thousands of miles. The party ascended he Stewart to Fraser Falls, crossed the livides to Wind river, thence to the Peel, thence to the Porcupine, and down the long sweep of the Porcupine through Victoria is also true of Vancouver, where Canadian and American territory to Fort Yukon, where they caught the Sarah for There are in addition wharfage charges, hospital dues, etc., which alto-gether make a considerable bill to be met Dawson. The journey occupied about four months, virtually all the favorable open season. The scientists gathered a great deal of valuable information, made His idea is that the government should new maps, and got other data that will take over the harber, and its management, and should hire what officers, in

DAWSON NEWS

Steamers Making Last Three Voyages of Season to Lower Yukon.

A late mail from Dawson reports the first fall of snow in that city on the

9th of September. It fell to a depth

ower river at the time were on their

last run down stream for the season.

The steamers leaving Dawson for the | CHARGES ON SHIPPING

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be of permanent record. Two days after her return to Dawson the Sarah ran aground fifteen miles below Circle City, and on the 30th was re-ported still stranded. She had 150 pasnot directly by the shipping using the engers and a large cargo for Fairbanks. port. Vessels would then be relieved of Two hundred French books in the all charges excepting perhaps a triffing fee for entering or clearing. In short McGregor on the grounds of indecent and boats passing through being required to pay nothing excepting perhaps a nomall of which is strictly contrary to British laws.

A dispatch from Dawson dated September 30th received via Ashcroft says: Forty Mile and Porcupine rivers are as to well repay the government for any Forty Mile and Porcupine rivers are forwing ice. It was snowing at all points from Dawson to Fort Gibbon points and continued to-day. Friday morning and continued to-day. tteamer Hannah arrived on Thursday at and pass on to the Sound. 2 p. m. with 80 passengers, \$500,000 in gold and mail from the lower Yukon. Most of the passengers and gold were There is the sick mariner's fund or hos-Australia, the Orient, from the south, or

> against the opposite wall. Walters was caught under the heavier portion of the the sick mariner's charges. On the rest falling earth and was instantly killed; the fees are larger, according

Martin escaped with a few bruises. Lambert and Cairns' sluice boxes, on Spruce creek, were robbed Saturday on the Minnesota, \$206.46; on the Trenight. The gold dust of three days sluicing, between 30 and 45 ounces, was

W. W. B. McInnes, commissioner of W. W. B. Arctimes, commission Major the Yukon, accompanied by Major Woods and other prominent Yukoners, ly on a ship entering or arriving at the on shipping.

Leaving Y. M. C. A. work eventually, Mr. Gladstone entered the ministry, of the Reformed Episcopal church, and was has paid a flying visit to Atlin. A. J. Macpherson, who has been aphas paid a flying visit to Atlin. A. J. Macpherson, who has been appointed provincial engineer of Saskatchi-wan, left Thursday with his family for Edmonton

POISON.

The Dawson board of trade met Tues-on 200 tons and not over 300 tons, \$2; on on 100 tons and not over 200 tons, \$1.50 day night and passed resolutions com-mending the action of the Yukon council 400 tons and not over 500 tons, \$2.50; on in its contemplated memorializing of Oton 500 tons and not over 700 tons, \$4, tawa for a government controlled water



SCHOONER MERMAID

emodelled in Esquimalt for lightship service at the mouth of the Fraser river; will not be stationed in position off the Sandheads until about the 20th of this. month. The vessel will be rigged with two sticks; on the foremost will be a powerful light, and in the forward part The controversy over the question of of the vessel will be a large fog bell, which will ring mechanically at the rate as outlined in Saturday's issue of this of a stroke every ten seconds. She will paper, is receiving the most serious con-sideration on all sides in the business be hereafter known as Sandheads Light community of this city. Those who favor the abolition of the charges now made ship, No. 16. Colonel Anderson has completed arrangements for placing a crew on the lightship. Mariners are requested to take notice that after the lightship No. 16 is placed the present Sandheads light will be abandoned.

> On his trip to the West Coast of this, Island Col. Anderson will chose a site for another lighthouse, which will be uilt somewhere in the vicinity of Clayoquot at a point farther north than Len-nard Island. Col. Anderson has return-

> ed from New Westminster, and is now awaiting the return of the Quadra, which vessel is to carry him to the coast. At the Lennard Island light, which is now the most powerful on the coast, a single-toned steam diaphone is placed. It will be a very powerful whistle, capable of warning mariners for leagues around this dangerous locality. At Prospect Point, the old familiar bell, which Vancouverites are so used to hearing in the still hours of the night, is to be replaced with a compressed air liaphone, the machinery of which will be placed in the basement of the present Prospect Point lighthouse. The whistling buoys, which were more

or less of an experiment at the time they were installed on the west coast of Vancouver Island, are reported to be an unqualified success.

INSANE WOMAN'S CRIME.

Killed Her Seven Children and Committed Suicide.

Rock Island, Ill., Sept. 30 .- Mrs. Clarence Markham, of Cambridge, near here, in a fit of temporary insanity killed her sever children with an axe, after which she placed their bodies on a bed saturated with coal oll and set fire to it. She then cut her throat with a knife and threw herself on the burning bed. Neighbors rescued her, but she was so badly burned that she died soon after she had made a confession. The oldest child was 9 years old, the youngest a baby in arms. ship's registered tonnage; on the Shaw-

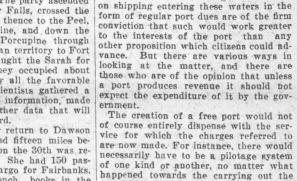
mut they amount to \$128.90 per quarter; The Santiago volcano in Nicaragua is in elent eruption and is throwing water and hot rocks over a considerable area. At the port of Corinto it was said that millions of quoted merely to show how the fees vary coffee trees had been destroyed by boiling lava falling upon them.



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CANADIAN ISSUE

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Imposed.

Dawson Carnegie library were seized by a marine hospital, a supping master and ber 30th on the complaint of Col. Donald McGregor on the grounds of indecent to be steamboat inspection, so that the llustrations and unwholesome reading, will be to the advantage of the Domin-

ion to do away with the charges and provide the service for which they stand free to all ships. It is claimed by some as to well repay the government for any concession it might make in this respect; this port, leave their quota of business The charge against shipping entering

pital dues. These amount to 2 cents a Word has been received here from Atlin that a fatal accident occurred at Discovery last Saturday morning, result-It is paid quarterly if vessels continue former hotel proprietor, and slight in-All steamers connecting with the Sound, juries to George Martin. The two men with San Francisco and Alaskan ports, were working in an open cut 'on the come under the heading of foreign going south bank of the Pine river when one of the walls fell in and crushed them

ou from such knowledge the Process of Generati d Vital Properties of the organs of the Body, A great ess and a great many doc ight be saved to any family a copy of Dr. Pierce's great age free book, "The Com ical Adviser," at hand. ole recipes for curing the dis ire curable without a doctor ensive information about d Physiology with over 300 "The Common Sense iser" is sent free on receipt to pay expense of mailing to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, le-cent stamps for the book vers, or 50 stamps for the volume.

HE FIELD TRIALS.

which tied it.

Arthur Bennett on Recent Meet. upon the recent meet of the Trials Club. Arthur Bennetto. edway and Kennel, a Seattle

prought out some good pups edly will be classy dogs later. ngolian pheasant is a hard r a young dog and cannat be? our old friend, bob white, larger than that of any club his year, with the exception

st and second dogs in the ndled by the Seattle trainers, cetzer. The winner is a white and tan little bitch and purple, her dam being by ex 'Belle of Detroit,' de,' and her sire, 'Count's did some spectacular work in but fell down sadly in the things considered, she was ny Spot,' the second dogr is a ker, but lacked speed and s faster as he went farther, king into the future possibil onsider 'Burrard' and logs in the Stake, but Major hardly have been justified in unless judging strictly from

nging standpoint. Stake was flattering in point tarters and previous reco ork, except, in the case of 'The Deacon,' was most dislley Girl' gave us one of the ns. when, quartering at top te on a point that was worth ong way to see. 'Kilgariff' I the time, but, while a good e classed with the great per-have helped to make the hisan field trials. A pointer Dec' took my fancy. With night be a whale. 'Champion ran a sensational and range. It is a pity she bird work. The trials, he nost pronounced success and dly attract attention to, the Northwest as a centre of

nere in the province.

er. Beeton & Co., said that off their es now there was not more than et of water. It had formerly been t in depth. If sufficient depth of er were provided, say 25 feet, be possible to charter ships, which s now impossible to do. Bullen went into the question of the

> id on the gross tonnage. The ent inducement to the companies ngaged in ship building here to put in Russia for their release.

ross and costing \$250,000, which were plaints in the East on this point ly about 800 tons net. The bounty Mr. Wilson, replying to Mr. Ashdown was very small in such a case. said he was not prepared to say anything Commissioner Ashdown asked if there respecting it, as he did not personally ere any suggestions to be made with know whether it was oppressive or not. ect to pilotage matters. This concluded the hearing of com Capt. Cox said that the pilotage board laints, and the chairman called asked that they be given liberty to make Mr. Ashdown to address the concluding heir own rules with respect to what remarks.

ates to charge in certain cases. It was Commission Ashdown thanked those duce the charges in cases like that of the San Francisco vessels, which called Francisco vessels, which called This power was given to the made. The commission had found that oards on the St. Lawrence and else- the port of Victoria was of greater im

portance than it had been considered to "Has it been proposed to make this a be. Wherever the commissioners could national port?" asked Mr. Ashdown. see their way clear to do so they would Capt. Cox said he had not heard of recommend the requests made. In any event the evidence taken would be or

ch a proposal Would it not be an advantageous record, and would be available for the ing to have a free national port here?" ministers.

asked Mr. Ashdown. Capt. Cox thought it might have ad-rantages, but had not studied the sub-Referring to himself personally. very much. to the West, which included British Co

Mr. Ashdown further inquired into the umbia as well as the prairies. He be steamship lines calling here, ascertaining that the outer wharves owned by the government and R. P. Rithet were inependent of any transportation com- importance than he had formerly be-

Further questioned, Capt. Cox thought te dock accommodation at the outer harf could not be increased any without a breakwater being provided from Holland Point to Brotchie Ledge. There would then he about a mile of coast line available for docks. Capt. Cox also thought that the im-Drovements to the inner Larbor were re-greater country even than the Juited

cents to the inner harbor were re- greater country, even than the United uited even if the breaswater to protect e outer harbor were tuilt. T. W. Paterson, in concluding, express-

Questioned as to watcher any further this were needed in these waters Capt. suggested that a revolving light been to have the commission meet here. In the placed to advantage nearer the He said that residents here felt that trance to the harby. At present a they resided in the best part of Canada, the trouble was found ... entering pert and he trusted benefits would flow from picking up the light which now ex- the discussion of the questions with the

Mr. Lugrin is to file with the commis Thomas S. Sorby was then recalled. ommissioner Ashdown said that in sioners a tabulated statement of distances king over the proposal of Mr. Sorby from Edmonton to Yokohama by way of improving the inner harbor, he Victoria, Quatsino and Port Simpson, tht it was somewhat extravagant. with explanatory notes, and Mr. Sorby led to a general discussion of the to prepare estimates of the cost of har-Mr. Sorby held that the work bor improvement and forward it to the d be completed in about two years. commission.

uggested that two additional dredges twe built by the government for the Vancouver, where another sitting will be These could afterwards be used held.

Kirk, managing director of IMPRISONED VICTORIAN. British Minister at St. Petersburg Takes

Steps to Secure Release of R. Finulay.

paid for buildings ships in this C., and C. Grant, were taken from a Advertiser says: nce. The bonus was now paid on Japanes, gealing vessel by Russians and confined ever since in Medweid. Lord St. Petersburg, who will press upon

the full name of the seciety, as, though rather a long one, it better defines the bjeet for which it sprang into being. It is called 'The Central Association for on Sunday,' and its work was on the ines of securing parliamentary legislation in furtherance of its views." Mr. Gladstone has been a prominent speaker in England in the cause of

REV. T. W. GLADSTONE.

owing particulars are given.

pandonment of this career.

CONVICTIONS SECURED

Against Those Violating Provisions of the

Game Act by Warden Byron

Williams.

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quence, having been in frequent demand for public addresses. He has also acted A representative of the Times called vesterday on Rev. Thomas William Gladstone, the new rector of the Re-

as honorary curate to the Right Rever-end Bishop Eldridge, presiding bishop ormed Episcopal church, and asked him of the Reformed Episcopal church in for a few particulars regarding his career, which, it is generally understood In 190 In 1903 Mr. Gladstone received a call

by the public, has been one of great and to Emmanuel church, Ottawa, where he DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS pilotage dues, which are given as follows: The remained for ten months; but the climate DRIVE OUP RHEIMATIC everend gentleman courteously acceded proved unsuitable for Mrs. Gladstone, o the reporter's request, and it is from he details supplied by him that the foland he was compelled to return home. Prior to his return, however, he visited

the leading churches of the denomination

Kent, England, but was brought up in the county of Hampshire. Originally was owing to this visit, indeed, that he to try to cure rheumatism with linibestined for the medical profession, a breakdown in health compelled the later extended to him by the Victoria only goes skin deep. Rubbing lotions into congregation.

Mr. Gladstone felt early in life a It will interest Victorians to know Mr. Gladstone feit early in fife a strong inclination towards definite reli-gious work, and travelled for some years in every county in England and Wales as a representative of two of the reli-the the new rector of the Reformed one of Britain's most famous statesmen —the late Right Honorable William make new blood, and the new blood

tious societies. Through the influence of Ewart Gladstone. Mr. — now Sir George — Williams, the founder of the Young Men's Chris-tian Association. Mr. Giadstone was led Mr. Gladstone's family consists of his wife and daughter, who accompany him —the latter having entered the High Mr. the Nonsociation, Mr. Gladstone was led to enter the work of that society, serving for three years as assistant-secretary in the Liverpool Y. M. C. A. and after-wards for eleven years as secretary of the Southort (Lancashir) Y. M. C. A. wards for eleven years as secretary of the Southport (Lancashire) Y. M. C. A. taken up their residence at 132 Superior During his period of office in the latter street. gan the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Some times I was so stiff I could hardly move. The trouble seemed to be growing in the stable at the back of his store. ing worse, and finally seemed to effect "Snells said he had bought the grouse not my heart, as I used to have pains in the

to sell again, but for his own use, and he meant to use them for the family dinner meant to use them for the family dinner and suffered so much that I began to consider my case hopeless, and then one next Sunday.

Mention was made in these columns the "J. N. Ellis, counsel for defendant, said day a little pamphlet, telling of Dr. Wilother day of the success of Byron Williams, the goods were not found in the store, and liams' Pink Pills, fell into my hands, and there had certainly been no intentional I learned that they would cure rheuma-violation of the law. I sent for a supply, and in about provincial warden, in enforcing the proviolation of the law, "The magistrate said that it was against three weeks found they were helping me. visions of the Game Act. To-day the to prepare estimates of the cost of har-bor improvement and forward it to the commission. The commission left this morning for the commission left this morning for

"Captain Logan, manager of the Interna-ional Ice and Cold Storage Company, was will take the ultraneous and for the literate the standard un'awfully selling moose meat; fined 2.50.
 ungust 10th-Chris. Doelker, butcher, son. He admitted that the ampt bed there August 10th-John Jack, Indian, of Atlin, iondition." have had fresh potatoes since early July It is because Dr. Williams' Pink Other vegetables were also plentiful August '10th-Chris.' Doelker, 'butcher.

Attin, for unlawfully selling bighorn sheep; found there, but said that some time ago he Pills, actually make new blood that while the grain raised is pronfined \$102. August 10th-Allen Rupert, prospector, for age was to be destroyed, as he had no tism, anaemia, indigestion, kidney west. The season has been dry, and August 10th-Allen Rupert, prospector, for age was to be destroyed, as he had no tism, anaemia, indigestion, kidney west. The season has been frosts, but they have birds, however, had been hidden away in birds, however, had been hidden away in a troubles, backaches, headaches and the done no damage to vegetation. Mr. Ottawa, Sept. 30.-In May, 1904, two Canadians, R. Findlay, of Victoria, B.

Advertiser says: "There were three prosecutions by the to recognize that the law had been broken and these always have the full name Dr. been sent out by the Dominion govern-ment. He came down the Skeena on and these always have the full name Dr. ment. He came down the Skeena on Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the steamer Mount Royal, which vessel provincial game warden against people hav-ing game in their possession out of season. "J. W. Brunell, manager of the cold storthe wrapper around every box. Sold by a who runs a fish and poultry store on Hast-a bonus of \$5 a ton would afford ings street east. Deputy Wardens Upton had been a mere oversight, and was fined writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., and five tons of ore from R. T. Flem-and Trenawley had found six grouse had the same amount.

system for Klondike placer fields. The Steamboat inspection dues are made board also discussed the matter of get- yearly on all vessels carrying freight and ting the co-operation of Alaskan towns passangers, other than to Canada or to and coast cities in the matter of placing transportation rates on as low a basis registered ton is paid, with an annual as possible. It was deemed necessary to inspetcion fee of from \$5 to \$8. the United States. A fee of 8 cents per as possible. It was deemed necessary to get the rates reduced so that the cost of The shipipng master's fees are demand operation and living in the Yukon might ed on every seaman engaged or disbe put on a basis that will permit the charged before him, and amount to 50 operation of low grade placers at a and 30 cents respectively. orofit. warden charges are \$5 for every survey

of hatches. The fees he imposes are IT'S IN THE BLOOD. ptional, and are added to for a survey of cargo, if necessary, which extra harges are based on the amount of the freight inspected. Then there are the

To Esquimalt-Sailing vessels under sail, \$3 per foot; sailing vessels under DRIVE OUT RHEUMATIC sail or in tow, \$2 per foot, and steamers. \$1.50 per foot.

and on 700 tons and over, \$5.

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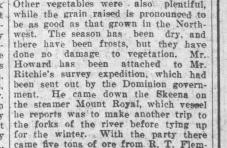
> the skin only helps the painful poison to circulate more freely. The one cure, and and \$1 per foot out; and upon all such vessels on the outward voyage (after returning from terminal port in British Co-lumbia or Puget Sound, provided that they have called at the port of Victoria sweeps out the poisonous acids, loosens on their inward voyage), the rate is 50 the stiffened, aching joints, cures the cents per foot and 50 cents per foot out; rheumatism and makes the sufferer feel but if they have not called at said port

medicines, but without avail, until I be- age of a little over \$28 per vessel.

FROM BULKLEY VALLEY.

Party of Victorians Return From the North on the Steamer Venture.

Harry Howard was one of the passengers from Vancouver on the Charmer on Monday. He, with several other Victorians came south on the steamer Venture, which arrived at the Terminal City yesterday. In the party are W. McCulloch, Fred Ritchle, J. Spencer, Rex Harris and A. McInnes. All come



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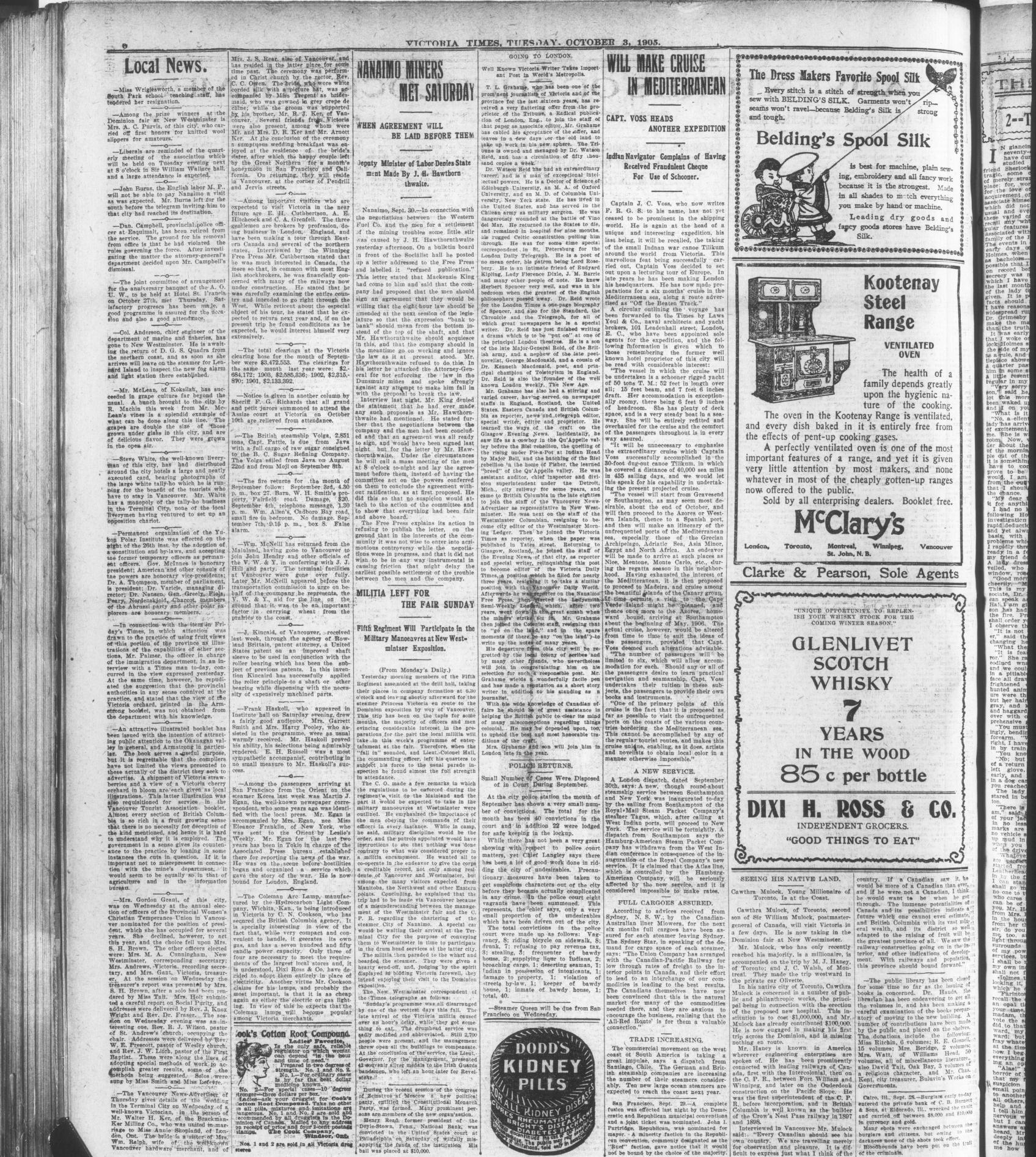
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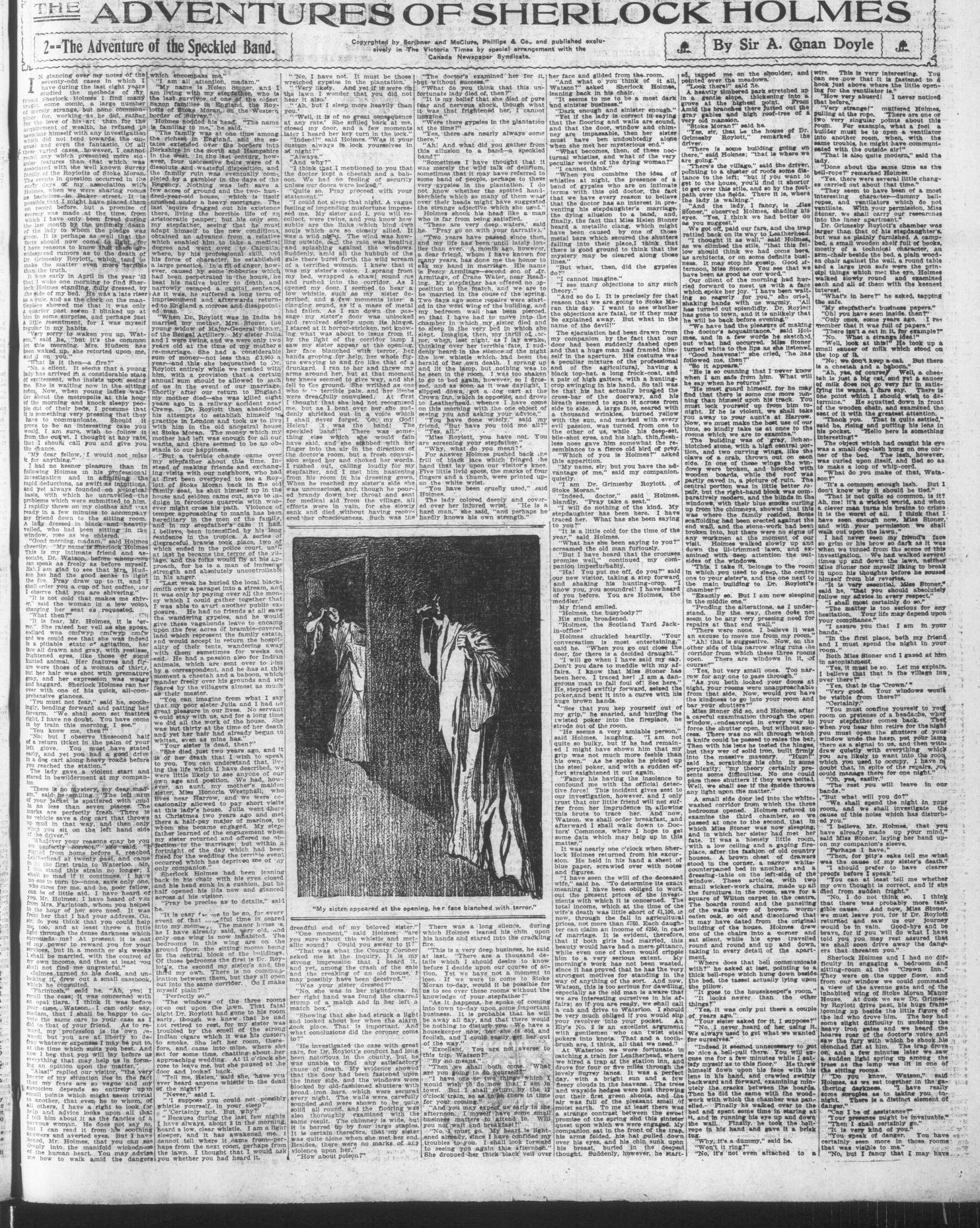
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Sept. 28.-Burglars early to-day private bank of C. B. Burnett Ildorado, III., wrecked the vault off between \$8,000 and \$10,000

and gold. were exchanged between the citizens, but owing to the e of the shots took effect. ds have been put on the trail



DEVELOPING THE BUST

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the foot relaxed (Figure 4) until the knee bumps against the chest; bend for-ward a little to meet it. Repeat with the left. Lie on the back, raise one leg and then the other, as high as possible, making an extra effort to draw the knee nearer the breast (Figure 5). Lie on the chest; push up from the floor until the arms are straight (Figure 6), keeping the body and knees straight. These exercises should be gone through regularly each day when the object is to reduce the hips and abdo-men.

time, and expects to get permanent re-sults. This is not enough-the treat-ment must not be spearmodic; it must be regular and prolonged. The woman who is inclined to be too stout has not an easy road to travel in trying to keep will persevere. In regard to reducing or increasing weight, exercise is like a good rule-ti works both ways. The general rule is to work hard and fast and long to re-duce weight. The exercises given are good for gen-eral reduction, but they are especially adapted for reducing the hips and abdo-men. Stand erect, with the hands above the toes, without bending the knees (Fig-Stand erect, with the feet well apart

- How to Get Popular Remedy HEALTH THROUGH HYGIENE

Will you kindly send me the formula of Dr. Vaucalre's bust remedy, or tell me where the remedy can be obtained? I am giving you formula for Dr. Vau-caire's remedy. Any reliable druggist will fill it for you.

Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue). 10 grams; lacto phosphate of lime, 10'grams; tincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspoonfuls with water before each meal. Dr. Vaucaire also ad-vises the drinking of malt extract during meals. and a there are a low

Troubled With Acne

Iroubled With Acne I eaw in Mrs. Symes' recipes yesterday successful in curing acne. I am troubled with acne and have tried several remedies. but none did any rood. Will you please tell me if this Monin's remedy is a patent medicine, and where it can be obtained? I should like to try it; also, would the orange flower cream be good for my face? I have more trouble with superflouse hair on my acce and have to, be very careful about using creams unless recommended. I am giving you formula for the acn flower cream will not promote growth of superfluous hair on the face. Cure for Confluent Acne. (Monin).

Cure for Confluent Acne (Monin).

Apply the following mixing to the af-flicted parts morning and night: "Giveerine, 40 grams; oxide of zinc, 5 grams; soap tincture, 10 grams; potasse alum, 2 grams. Mix. For internal treatment in connection with the above the patient should take each morning before breakfast one tablespoorful of a mixture composed of equal parts of pure giveering and castor d.

Bad Complexion

I thought I would write and tell you my trouble about my complexion. I have black-heads and pimples, but not the kind tell come to be open: they get sore and not and get to be a large, hard lump; hard used cold cream, but find no relief, and used cold cream, but find no relief, and used all kinds of blood tonics from my doctor. Would you also please tell, me what will make a good face bleach 'How is peroxide of hydrogen-is in toe strong? G. H.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY RECIPES ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS BY MRS. SYMES

Try Monin's cure given to "R. J. E." I think it will help your complexion. Peroxide of hydrogen is an excellent face bleach. Pour a little in a saucer and apply with soft cloth. Ing, do not renew the application and the color will soon fade out. Too Fat Too Fat

Lotion Improved Her Com-

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> plexion I want to thank you for sending me the recipe for catmeal and glycerine cream. I haw so anxious to keep young and fresh oking. My skin seems to be ketting dry and rough, but the cream has improved it wonderfully. It is so easy to make and so inexpensive that I can allord to use it gen-cousiy on my face and hands. Will you now-fell me of something to keep the breath R. McL.

Am glad to hear that the lotion proved as weet? R. McL. Am glad to hear that the lotion proved so satisfactory. To keep the breath sweet, great care should be taken of the teeth. They should be thoroughly cleaned after, meals and the mouth rinsed with a good antiseptic mouth wash. Listerine and water is excellent. It is also well to place a little carbonate of soda round the teeth just before retir-ing. It corrects any acidity arising from the stomach.

To Darken the Eyebrows

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Division of the stand eight days and drain. Then apply as any other dye. Brown Hair Stain. Green walnut shells, 2 ounces; alum, % ounce; pure oil, 4 ounces. The second Legs Too Thin

'A Good Skin Food

Orange Flower Cream.

White wax 1 ounce: spermaceti, 1 cunce: lanolin, 2 ounces: coccanut cil, 2 cunces: orange flower water, 2 ounces: oil of sweet almonds, 4 ounces: inclure of bensoin, 30 drops. Melt the first five ingredients together. Take off the first and beat until nearly cold, adding little by little the bensoin, and lastly orange flower water.

Discouraged About Development

Legs Too Thin A am a constant reader of your recipes, and i am going to ask your advice. I am of my source of the source of the of my body except my lower limbs, which are so thin and bony I am really ashamod of them. Now, dear Mirs. Symes, I hope you will tell me what to do. Have tried ex-ercise, but they don't get any stouter. Please tell me if you think massaging with oilve oil will add any flesh to them; also tell we how to use your lotion for prema-tive winkles. Mirs. M. M. Describes is the best possible method soon produce results. Alsing on the tip-cise. Are used might and morning with oilve oil or a good skin food. Apply the wrinkle lotion with a soft linen toth.

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eatistactors. Mrs. C. W. E. You will find the formula for eyebrow grower in answer to "C. A. R." From the itching sensation in your head that you describe. I think you are troubled with dandruff. Try the dandruff cure I am giving you. It is very gratifying to hear such satisfactory reports of my remedies.

To Remove Dandruff.

Tincture of cantharides. 1 ounce: liguid ammonia, I dram; glyceriae, ½ ounce; oil of thyme. ¼ dram. Mix all Sogether with 6 ounces of rose-water. Rub the scalp thoroughly with this preparation until no further evidence of dandruff is noticed.

To Keep the Hair Dark Will you please tell me if possible some-thing to make my hair darker? It was a very dark brown, but has begun to get lighter. I have never used anything to change the color. Also please tell me what I can use to make my eyclashes longer and thicker. Miss C. A. R.

Rubbing vaseline into the roots is good for the hair and tends to darken it. I am giving you formula of lotion to pro-mote the growth of the eyebrows and lashes. Eyebrow and Eyelash Grower.

Colores 24 cunces; giverine, 1% cunces; Buid extract of jaborandi, 2 drams. Agirate Apply to the evebrows with a brush, and to the lashes with a tiny camel's-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed Lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minutest portion of the jotion touches the eye itself.

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Will you please give me a little advice in developing the bust I have taken all kinds of exercise, but it does not seem the second me. Kindly send me your recipe also stat-ing how to use it. Thanking you in ad-vance. If you will take the Vaucaire remedy, for which I am giving you formula, I am sure you will soon notice an im-provement. Tou can get quicker results and massaging daily with a good skin food. Dr. Vaucaire's Remedy for the Bust.

Liquid extract of galega (goatsrue), 10 grams: lacto phosphate of line, 10 grams; lincture of fennel, 10 grams; simple syrup, 400 grams. The dose is two soupspontuls with water before each mest. To Reduce the Bust

Have been a constant reader of your paper, and especially of your beauty col-umn, and will kindly ask you to publish something that is not injurious and will ra-duce the bust and also what kind of a dist to adopt to follow in order that this might

Wart on Her Neck

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dvantageous to secure such re-X: F. Y. W. e general rules for the re-desh and make frequent ap-hot vinegar or clear alcohol.

Sallow Skin

reading your beauty talks and you might not help me. My is very sallow and I have such under my eyes all the time, will answer through your de-the paper, and I shall be very any advice you may give:

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ntly with cold water and use le turpentine liniment or weak part of diluted ammonia to may be rubbed into the skin but great care must be taken of reach the eyes.

the appointment of Holmes Newcomb, ommander C. G. S. Ketrel, to be it stip endiary magistrate within and for the SEVERAL PROPOSALS counts of Vancouver. Notice is also given that the regula-tions and form of application for the ex-CONSIDERABLE ALARM mination of candidates for the civil eer-vice of India to be held in London on the 1st of August, 1906, can be seen at the provincial secretary's office on ap-pleation. There appears also in the Sozeite, a Teared That Result of Combination of Firms Would Be to Increase Prices afters appears also in the Sozette, a notice of the appointment of the corrected afters catch commission for the Trans-taal, which is to take evidence, oral or written, apon the question of the safety of persons travelling in shafts. Persons desiring to submit evidence are to apply for 1 P Machine rom Friday's Daily.) ding a couple of days in this

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GAZETTE NOTICES.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Official Arrangements Contained in This Week's Official Organ.

This week's Gazette contains notice of

MERCHANTS WAN

BETTER SERVICE

UNDER CONSIDERATION

tioned to come to some understanding for improving the shipping facilities at the disposal of local wholesale merchants. Many

of the latter are hoping that some steps may be taken by which carload lots of goods may

be loaded at their respective storehouses and forwarded over Tramway Company

ines to the railway depot. In addition to

this there is the proposal-one that has been before the Board of Trade for some months

-o' establishing a link between the railway and the outer wharf by the same means, so

that trans-Pacific liners may unload there, the goods immediately being transferred to

uggists, left this morning for pany. Ltd., capitalized at \$75,000; Grand The gentlemen named are Tiew Land & Trust Company, Ltd., with the movement to affect a scapital of \$25,000; The Japanese Board-wholesale drug business in ing House Union of B. C., under the e wholesale drug business in their trip to the coast was made to coaler with the Brit-wholesale house of Hender-this connection. mbin wholesale house of stream s. in this connection. enderson went to Valeouser this with the three men mentioned nerger is a gigantic proposition, italization being placed at \$6,000. If about seventeen houses doing if about seventeen houses doing

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Vancouver; J. L. Atkinson and W. C. Bowman, of Upper Sumas; D. McGillithem and consequently advances vray, of Chilliwack, and A. J. Street, of Lower Sumas, have been, selected as or of the merger it is argued. vould result in reducing the cost ing on the wholesale trade. In-it being necessary for each lands in the Sumas dyking district.

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MEET HERE ON THURSDAY carried, and consequently a shuthis closing out of competition is, how-

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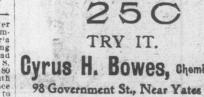
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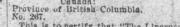
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Il Dr. Borlott's cigar. Now, of at suggested at once that there

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nough before the night is over; dness' sake let us have a quiet d turn our minds for a few hours thing more cheerful."

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is our signal." said Holmes,

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Palmer and Pritchard

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tyou are thinking at. We are only

ies. Does not that strike you?

what harm can there be in that?"



a nice household," he murmured. he baboon.

uced a little more. I imagine that saw all that I did." I saw nothing remarkable save the prope, and what purpose that could be a substant of the most herrible cry to which I have ever listened. It swelled up fouder confess is more than I can a hoarse yell of pain and fear and anger all mingled in the one dreadful shrick. ventilator, too?" They say that away down in the and even in the distant parsonage, that but I do not think that it very unusual thing to have a cry raised the sleepers from their beds. It struck cold to our hearts, and I stood between two rooms. gazing at Holmes, and he at me, until all that a rat could hardly the last echoes of it had died away into the silence from which it rose. that we should find a venefore ever we came to Stoke

"What can it mean?" I gasped. "It means that it is all over?" Holmes answered. "And perhaps after all, it is for the best. Take your pistol, and we will enter Dr. Roylott's room."

With a grave face he lit the lamp and led the way down the corridor. Twice he struck at the chamber door without any few folk about. "Don't make a struck at the chamber door without any few folk about. "Don't make a struck at the chamber door without any few folk about." nandle and entered, I at his heels with

the cocked pistol in my hand. It was a singular sight which met our eyes. On the table stood a dark lantern with the shutter half open, throwing a brilliant beam of light upon the ron safe, the door of which was ajar. side this table, on the wooden chair, sat Dr. Grimesby Roylott, clad in a long gray dressing-gown, his bare an-kles protruding beneath, and his feet late October. On the ground the leaves thrust into red heelless Turkish slippers. Across his lap lay the short stock with the long lash which we had noticed dur-and Piccadilly came the noise of traffic, ing the day. His chin was cocked up-ward and his eyes were fixed in a dreading the day. His chin was cocked up-ward and his eyes were fixed in a dread-ful, rigid stare at the corner of the ceil-ing. Round his brow he had a peculiar vallow hend with heart are been and a peculiar "The great will case-verdic."

yellow band, with brown speckles, which yellow band, with brown speckles, which seemed to be bound tightly round his head. As we entered he made neither sound nor motion. "I where?" the woman repeated. "I won't be put off again and again. I have the right-oh, that after all I have sufsound nor motion.

pered Holmes. love-man's love!" le enough and horrible enough.

I took a step forward. In an instant his strange headgear began to move, and there reared itself from among his hair, the squat diamond-shaped head and puffed neck of a loathsome serpent. "It is a swamp adder!" cried Holmes; "the deadliest snake in India. He has died within ten seconds of being bi('en. Violence does, in truth, recoil upon the come if you send for me, if it is possible. violent, and the schemer falls into the It's not always possible—you ought to pit which he digs for another. Let us thrust this creature back into its den, and we can then remove Miss Stoner to some place of shelter, and let the county media hard for me as for you; but then, wo-med never do; they don't know the mean-melice know what has the never to the word 'institute'?"

9. o'clock the light among the as extinguished and all was dark direction of the Manor House ing of the word 'justice.' police know what has happened." nours passed slowly away, and ddenly, just at the stroke of 11.

As he spoke he drew the dog-whip swiftly from the dead man's lap, and throwing the noose round the reptile's neck, he drew it from its horrid perch, and carrying it at arm's length, threw it into the iron safe, which he closed upon it.

we passed out he exchanged a few upon it. As we passed out he exchanged a few profs with the landlord, explaining that re were going on a late visit to an ac-tre might spend the night there. A goment later we were out on the dark read, a chill wind blowing in our faces, there are the true facts of the death of the facts of the two through the mist. (1) the facts of the two through the mist. (1) the facts of the two through the mist.

r sombre errand. There was little difficulty in entering ficial inquiry came to the conclusion that works. One never knows, they may be works. One never knows, they may be the grounds, for unrepaired breaches the doctor met his fate while indiscreet taped in the old park wall. Making our ly playing with a dangerous pet. The his footsteps died away from the hearany among the trees we reached the little which I had yet to learn of the ing of the man, who still kept his hand case was told me by Sherlock Holmes as we traveled back the next day.

"I had, said he, "come to an entireremed to be a hideous and distorted ly erroneous conclusion, which shows, iny dear Watson, how dangerous it al-ways is to reason from insufficient data. I could see that. I'll fol-The presence of the gypsies, and the use low them, or him-yes, it'll be him. in mind as in body. There were no of the word 'band,' which was used by When a woman has to remind a man doubtful pictures. There was every evi-

Holmes was for the moment as startled pearance which she had caught a hurtogether, but apart." His hand clossed like a vise upon wrist in his agitation. Then he into a low laugh and put his lips into a low laugh and put his lips ear

claim the merit that I instantly recon-sidered my position when, however, it became clear to me that whatever dan-housetops," he answered, savagely. "I

BY ALICE MAUD MEADOWS. Author of "One Life Between," "When the Heart is Young," "The Eye of "Fate," "Days of Doubt," "The Threads of Life," Etc. CHAPTER L.

"I must speak to you." "Now now," he replied, looking quickround, and observing, with a good deal of satisfaction that there were but

few folk about. "Don't make a scene" door, and closed it after him, The loafer hesitated, then crossed the "Where?" The man glanced around again. A mist was creeping over Hyde Park, in some parts white, in some like blue gosoadway. A street lamp gave a blurred ight through the white mist, and by the ight the man read the number of the "Twenty-four B," he said to himselfsamer; through a blurred haze the gi-gantic statue of Achilles shewed dimly, 'twenty-four B." He put his finger in his breast-pocket while ghostly shadows stole out unexpectedly and touched one, with cold and brought out the stump of a pencil, moistened it with his coarse red lips, pull-edh down his dirty cuff, and by the flickclammy figures. It was an evening to make one shiver, a cloudy evening in lay thick and sodden. deadening sight once more.

"One never knows," he said to himself; "it may come to something, or nothing-one never knows." CHAPTER II. "Is that you, Bloor?"

ou going?"

darling!"

his mind.

loor on the top story, and entered a

small, oblong vestibule, passed a door on the right, hung up his hat and coat and

going straight on, entered a sitting-room. A man's rooms are often the index of

One had only to look around

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E OF A LADY. CALLEN'S

A door opening on the second landing fered. I should have to urge that I have "The band! the speckled band." whisof No. 24. Park View, stood ajar, A ep. clear, particularly musical called out. The man coming slowly up Her voice broke, she put her hand up the well-carpeted stairs paused

"No; it's I. Gilchrist. Bloor will be gone by this time. Going out?" The door of the room opened. "Have I denied it?" he asked. "Of "No." young man joined the man Gilchrist. 'At least, not yet. Come in and have a smoke. "I can't. Only been to post a letter.

Got some fellows up in my rooms. Come up for half-an-hour. Warne." "What time it it?" Gilchrist looked at his watch. "Half-past six." "All right. "I'll just change my coat;

'll be up in a minute, but I can't stay. 'm booked for this evening. "Mrs. Strangeways?"

it. I am tired of keeping in the back-ground as though I had done something

and one yellow light twinkling in front of us through the gloom to guide us on train to the care of her good aunt, at to himself; "there's a tragedy in them

"They'll come this way, most like." he "My God-" I whispered; "did you see of the word 'band,' which was used by the poor girl, no doubt to explain the ap-

pocket to give you."

rooms.'

"I can come to your rooms-they are

harm in your wife coming to your

spare-upon my soul I will-and to-mor-row I'll come and see you, and talk things

over. I don't want to be unhappy; w

must make the best of things, of a bad

"You swear you'll come?" she said. "If

"Don't threaten." he broke in. "Re-

member if you do anything to harm my

shall come. Go and get some tea-din

ner-whatever you have at this time. Here's all the money I have with me

prospects, you harm yourself also.

job. Good-night, Carline."

She caught his hand.

ees. He could see lights flashing along n the Bark. "No, she did not need it," he answered. "She was too sweet for anything before. It's quite certain that the case has gone in her favor, I suppose?" "Quite sure. Her uncles hadn't a legto stand upon, but she's going to behave very generously to them, so the papers say. Those who know her were sure she

Jasper turned from the window. "I think that a mistake," he said. "Some folk will construe it into an adnission of weakness. A man who makes his own will generally leaves a bushel of trouble behind him."

"Still, the dead man's wish was clear enough: 'Everything to my son Charles, or in the event of his death previously to mine, to his next-of-kin.' When a man has a daughter—only a daughter—there can't ue much doubt as to who is his next-of-k n. They contested the will on this point that the word 'his' was 'my.' It would have made all the difference, of The old chap wrote badly enough, but there was no doubt of the

View. 24 B, Wednesday evening, Octo

ber 28th. Then, with a hitch of his shoulder, he sent the dirty cuff out of rather, a widower, outrivalled his son spected, of course, to die first."

voice

Jasper moved from the window, walk-ing restlessly about the room, taking up a photograph here, an ornament there, putting a penny in the musical box, and standing by it while it played a popular

une.

Something had slipped from behind

iful, smiling, happy girl. Jasper looked down at it for a moment

trie light shining down on his handsome, almost boyish face, his dark hair and smiling eyes. Perhaps his lips were 'Someone in disgrace?" he asked, holding the picture out to Philip. "Since you cover her up, put her out of sight." miling, too, only his heavy moustache Philip turned, looked, and colored again. Then he moved from the table,

hid them. "Am I going!" he repeated to himself. "Am I going! Well, I' should rather think I am." Then, after a panse, "little arling!" He climbed to the very top of the ouse, turned the brass handle of the

assured he was as wholesome and healthy in mind as in body. There was no belief about it or my life. Once I suppose I doubtful pictures. There was every evi-dente of comfort, well-to-do-ness, with-out any hint of effeminate luxury. There were flowers in nearth a second every shad, that she were flowers in nearth a second every shad, that she best what is host for near to near t

were flowers in plenty, a goodly number squeezed into the service of each vase, which told as plainly as words could that no woman had had a hand in the ar-clock. picture up. Then he looked at the she had evidently the intention of mak- name of the church where we were

ner no woman had had a hand in the ar-the rangements. A woman would have been ing a scene. We ought to be dressing," he said. "You chaps"-looking at the two who There were faded ald fashianed abata- still reclined in the easy chairs-"will be tell exactly how he stood, and what can scrape together-four or five hundred threatened an occupant of the room know it to my cost. A wise woman that he's made raphs of brothers and sisters if the like if you don't hurry up. It's a long would be best for both of them. If she would be best for both of them. If she would be best for both of them. If she would a fresh upon that. You must start the "Your way: I shall go mine. If you choose "You'd better come to my rooms, then," to marry, you need not be afraid that I "A heast of a way," one answered, ris- views.

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that he would do what he had sworn to

wife, and you've got to acknowledge me. "Say: 'Welcome to my home, Carline, "One of your rules, isn't it, Philip," he and you ve got to acknowledge me. "One of your rules, isn't it, Philip," he If you won't do it pleasantly, I shall take my wife, " she said. "Do say it, even asked, "that one pays one's footing?" my marriage certificate to your uncle, my wife, " she said. "Do say it, even minhtes.

"Do," he said, shortly, "aid you'll ruin yourself and me too. He's an old man, He stood holding the door back the fireplace, took up a rather old leather photograph frame, and looked at the picture; a preity child smiled at him from "Be patient!" she repeated, passionately."

"You might afford a better setting," he "Have I not been patient and half don't go pulling anything about, and ex-staid. "for so sweet a face; but there hull be patient no longer. Where I live in the lap of luxury and starve my half we take it for granted that the lap of luxury and starve my wife, Sit down." "Neither here nor anywhere else," he She had followed him through the nar-

returned. "I've given you money; what more do you want? If I can, I'll come but the bridghtness had gone out of her and see you to-morrow." face once more. She sat down in one of the comfortable armchairs, and wait-

He did not speak for a moment. The looked towards the lobby, as though he woman's tone was resolute, more reso- thought they might be interrupted.

boy. She disappointed met but I couldn't bear to tear the picture up, so put the child's photograph over it." "Who had been insufficiently nourished. A good dinner, however, and the wine she had taken had put life and prize a prize, good heavens! for which Philip looked down at it quite render-spirit into her. He looked round him. On most of the vanity demanded 1 should conquer all. "It was a lovely face," he answered, "I don't know what it is now. I have of human beings dinity outlined. Some not seen her for three years. She went

was not; I suppose fate really knows best what is best for us." but he knew perfectly well they would to be harsh, but I mean to speak plain-rouse up if they heard anything like a ly. No one knows of our marriage. I

word; and the witnesses brought here their addresses. A man in Park View from Australia swore to it. The old can get credit. A man out Peckham chap, it seems, read the precious docu-ment to them, and spoke of his son and ready maney. Aren't you going to take the money? I thought you wanted it."

"They had quarrelled?" She took it without it into her pocket. She took it without a word, and slipped "Where shall we have our talk?" she

and married her. She predeceased him said. "Oh, I see you're going out; but it by three months, after parting father can't be to dinner, it's too late for that, by three months, after parting father and son for twenty years; the will was made after her death. Father and son might, perhaps, have been reconciled; but the woman was twenty years younger than her husband, and had her own rea-sons for keeping them apart. She never sons for keeping them apart.

have made. I must not even take my Jasper moved from the window, walk-

Queer old chap, you are!" and he'll force you to." He left the musical box and crossed to

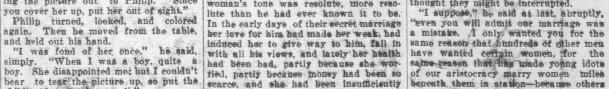
shall we talk? Here?

the photograph of the child, and fallen "Yes." His eyes flashed a little. "Are to the floor-the picture of a girl, a beau-"Of course. Everyone is going-hurry

In silence, then stooped slowly and picked No. we'll have our talk to-night, here, or elsewhere." He went on up the staircase, the elec-

"Who is she?" It's a pretty face."

He walked to the mantel, and stood the quarrel between him and Carline, and question whether you yourself know the





1965. by R.

ad forgotten the strange pets which ger threatened an occupant of the room know it to my cost. A wise woman affected. There sly clossed the shutters, moved to the floor, instantly gave rise to the She clasped both hands over his arm; on to the table and east his suspicion that the tope was there as a with one hand he loosened her fingers, and the room. All was as we had in the daytime. Then creeping up and making a trumpet of his hand bridge for something passing through the hole, and coming to the bed. The idea of a snake instantly occurred to me, and the whole world hear you? I tell you I hole, and coming to the bed. The idea d into my ear again so gently when I coupled it with my knowledge can't stop now, I can't listen to you now was all that I could do to dis-

that the doctor was furnished with a - I will come to you to-morrow." supply of creatures from India I felt "To-morrow," she repeated, bitterly, least sound would be fatal to that I was probably on the right track. The idea of using a form of poison which never comes. You have promised again could not possibly be discovered by any and again, and again and again you have Ided to show that I had heard. must sit/without light. He would hrough/the ventilator." chemical test was just such a one as broken your promise. Besides, to-morwould occur to a clever and ruthless man row I may have no home for you to come

ed again. hot go asleep, your very life end npon it. Have your pis-in case we should need is. I on the side of the bed and you who had an Eastern training. The rap-idity with which such a poison would take effect would also, from his point of view, be an advantage. It would be a sharp eyed coroner, indeed, who could thought of the whistle. Of course he chair." k out my revolver and taid it must recall the snake before the morn corner of the table. ing light revealed it to the victim. He woman canont be expected to house a had trained it, probably, by the use of well-to-do gentleman's wife for nothing!" nes had brought up a long thin the milk which we saw, to return to him He plunged his hands into his pockets, this he placed upon the bed. im. By it he laid the box of when summoned. He would put it drew them out almost empty, then laugh-

when summoned. He would put it through this ventilator at the hour that he thought best, with the certainty that it would crawl down the rope and land on the bed. It might or might not bite and the stump of a candle. turned down the lamp, and left in darkness. shall I ever forget that dreadful could not heaving sound, not even the occupant, perhaps she might escape to be waylaid like this angers me, and imning, so far as beauty or fortune is now I've next door to nothing in my hyperd. First and foremost in a

ompanion sat open-eyed within later she must fall a victim. et of me, in the same state of "I had come to these conclusions be-ension in which I was myself. Some ever I had entered his room. An fore ever I had entered his room. An close here, I know. There can be no

ters cut off the least ray of light, inspection of his chair showed me that walted in absolute darkness. he had been in the habit of standing on it, which of course would be neces-sary in order that he should reach the "Impossible!" he said. "Be here again at eight. I'll bring what money I can side came the occasional cry of , and once at-our very winlong drawn cat-like whine, which that the cheetah was indeed at. ventilator. The sight of the safe, the saucer of milk, and the loop of whipcord were enough to finally dispel any doubts which may have remained. The of the parish clock, which boomed very quarter of an hour. How long seemed, those quarters. Twelve was obviously caused by her stepfather ecmed, those quarters. Twelve, and one and two and three, and e sat waiting silently for whatever hastily closing the door of his safe upon its terrible occupant. Having once made

up his mind, you know the steps which enly there was the momentary of a light up in the direction of atliator which vanished immedi-here are an another to be the matter to the proof. I heard the creature hiss as I have no doubt that you do tracked it? it was succeeded by a strong instantly lit the light and attacked it." f burning oil and heated metal. ne in the next room had lit a

and lashed furiously with his care bell-pull. a Washington, D. C., dispatch says: I saw nothing. At the moment Holmes struck the light I heard ich my friend lashed so saragely. I how must live somewhere, Be-the fact that companies are the fac however, see that his face was a difference of the narrow roadway, but lost the gaze into a blank, black wall. Then his sides, a good address means a great deal seemed as variable as an April day-pale and filled with horror and inder the command of young lieutenants chance of seeing his face as he paused eyes, becoming accustomed to the dark-

the walls. There was one thing only that at first suggested convertinality, a good-sized cask of polished wood on which the figure of a man holding a glass in his

hand it astride, but on further inspec- Philip was alone. He hesitated a mo- me to this step." tion it turned out to be nothing more harmful than a musical box on the penny in-the slot principle and the pen-nies went to a charitf. "I damost rather anything had hap period than that you should have heap pends went to a charit; The edge of the polished table, glanced at himself in the glass of the overmantel ever loved before; it wasn't love, it pends table and the pend brought to my notice to night. Carling, the said. "What's the good of carling numes; and the you love me the less," she answer; de said. "What's the good of making a fussel. "If you still loved me, if you treated me even decutly, I-I would wait and hope that in time your sense of justice the said. "What's the good of making a fussel." What's the good of making a fussel." What's the good of making a fussel." What's the good of you? What's the said. "What's the good of you? What's the said. "What's the good of you? What's the said. "What's the good of you? What's the said." What's the good of you? What's the said. "What's the good of you? What's the said." What's the good of you? What's the said. "What's the good of you? What's the said." What's the good of you? What's the good of -I will come to you to-morrow." "To-morrow," she repeated, bitterly, "The morrow that brings, you to me it must be admitted, with erident satisfies of the overmanted and again, and again you have broken your promise. Besides, to-mor-to. Does it make the West End gentle-man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in barsel?"." Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in barsel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in bestel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in bestel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in bestel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in bestel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. ""He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter in bestel?". "Warne's coming up," he said. "He's man a little ashamed, that his wife may not even have two rooms in which to chelter." "When the rest of one's "When the rest of one's and the picture back, and furned". "When the picture ba

Leslie Bell is the old Australian's true

and lawful heiress, the competition for the young lady's smiles will be greater than ever. For myself I feel I am out of the running. The present-day girl cares more for matter than mind. Anythe sitting room and switched it on in the bedroom-"a man, and it makes a thing under five feet ten is out of the lifference.

someone who will set her off, a good sub

"Competition' was keen enough before.

Anybody, Philip, she knows pretty well what your sentiments were. She won't misconstrue your devotion. Don't you

bother about her, she's about the most

ife leave a blush in a man.

level-headed girl I know."

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CHAPTER III.

'At 8 o'clock both the man and the woman kept their promise. As the West stantial background for her robes. You should have a chance, Philip." He colored a little. It's rather a good End clocks struck one after another they met, she walking more briskly than she had before, he slowly, thoughtfully. sign when a number of years of chamber He wore a light overcoat buttoned over his evening dress, an opera hat, a white "I'm sorry about this fortune," he silk handkerchief folded crosswise over said, a little vexedly. "She didn't want his shirt front. In his hands he carried No girl wanted it less. It will bring a pair of light gloves. The mist had lifted a little. The woman looked at him a lot of fortune-hunters into the field, too,

and smiled. He pushed past her, putting his hand in "How nice you look!" she said. "And his pocket at the same time how prosperous. Well"-drawing a little breath of satisfaction-"I feel better. It's "You'd best let me go first," he said breath of satisfaction—"I feel better. It's wonderful, isn't it, what a good meal will do? And I've dried well: the wing of a chicken, beans, potatoes sautes—I like them done like that, don't you? Cheese, celery, ice pudding, and half a bottle of Beaume. It reminds me of old times— when you used to love me." He paused and looked down at the key which he had just taken from his pocket. To her it seemed that he stared strange-ly. Then he langhed. "What's the matter?" she asked. "The matter?" he repeated. "Nothing; "what would be the matter? Don't stand when you used to love me." Jasper Warne entered the room as Philip spoke. He had slipped into a black velvet smoking coat, which, how-ever, gave him no air of Bohemian esse, when you used to love me."

ever, gave him no air of Bohemini case. There was a general appearance of well-groomedness-to coin a word-about him. groomedness-to coin a word-about him. but he drew back. A policeman passing, paused for a moment, then went slowly paused for a moment, then went slowly essence of neatness. "Who's the lady?" he asked. "Her twice.

"That's right, grumble," the man said. breath. description dees not sound alluring. Who wants a girl to be level-headed? So long woman but you would be satisfied for to-swered: as they are pretty, amusing and a trifle, night, at least, especially as I've brought

he said, his voice cold and steady, though shall interfere. he trembled with rage, "but you won't Her hands clasped the arms of her "So long!" Jasper Warne followed the others, and make me love you the better by forcing chair, her eyes blazed as she leant forward.

'You villain!" she said. "You villain!" He laughed lightly.

"What's the good of calling names?"

shelter herself?" "What do you mean?" "I mean that I have no money; that I am in debt for my rent; that a poon woman canont be expected to have contr." the other put in. "Well since it," the other put in. "Well since it," the other put in. "Where the heart is the rest of one's anatomy follows, and since it has been in the old days man follows and since it," in the old days man follows and since it, "the other put in. "Well since it," the other put in. "We change it is a poon" "Where the heart is the rest of one's anatomy follows, and since it has been in the old days man follows and since it," in the old days man follows and since it is and you'r in the old days man follows and since it is another it is and you'r in the old days man follows and you'r i ildn't be "Well, since it has been settled that wie Rell is the old Anstralian's true "I was a boy then," he said, half-aloud. "I'm a man now and"-he drew himself "I'm a man now and"-he drew himself up as he switched off the electric light in particular part of Park View, no one was with another visit"-he looked round about. The women passed in, and he strangely-"you'll find someone else in shut the door after her.

She looked around her, and the natural brightness came back to her face; stags' heads and the heads of some splendid Whereas"-he crossed rather suddenly to Scotch cattle adorned the walls of the hall, the deep red of the decorations throwing them into bold relief. A soft, cheerful carpet covered the somewhat my views, I will give you a certain amount of capital to start the world with. steep staircase, the brass rods which held them in place shining like gold. The life. Come, I am waiting for your an-"What luxury," she said. "How happy I could be if I lived here with you!" swer: and it had better agree with my wishes. I tell you candidly, it will be the worse for you if it does not."

(To be continued.)

SURGEON RESIGNS.

Result of Controversy Regarding Government Medical Service

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Detroit, Mich., Sept. 28 .- Surgeon Mai. Louis L. Seaman, of New York, was the central figure to-day at the convention of military surgeons of the Unit-She tried to slip her arm through his, gaping about you; if you're coming up, ed States when he made answer to the criticisms of his utterances made last She followed him, with a little shrug Tuesday by Surgeon Charles F. Stokes, of the United States navy, and followed of her shoulders. "What a temper!" she said, under her vith a paper on "The Real Triu

Japan, or the Conquest of the Silent Foe," in which he reiterated many of Then aloud: "Which floor?" swered: "The highest." Then, with a his former statements and lauded the Japanese government for its conduct of little

you some money money I can ill spare." cynical laugh: "Need you ask? Have I the sanitary and hygienic phase of the She seemed to shrink into herself; the not always striven after the highest?" late war.

She looked at him a little

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The work of school children in the capital is also very good, and when

awards are made it will surely be seen the Island boys and girls are in the

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Royal City .

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front rank. The prints from natural specimens are especially good. The Westminster city council has de-clared two half holidays for this week, Seventeen Thousand Spectators Witnes-Monday and Thursday. sed Lacrosse Match at the

This evening a meeting will be under the patronage of the Lieut.-Gov-ernor, to listen to an address, illustrated by stereoptican views by Deputy Com-missioner of Forestry Stewart, of Ot-

New Westminster, Sept. 29.-Fine weather favored the Dominion exhibition for "Vic- Simla, Sept. 30 .- The departure of Lord toria Day" yesterday, and there was a and Lady Curzon has been postponed, as King Edward desires the Viceroy to remain and officially welcome the Prince and Pringreat improvement in the attendance. Many well known residents of the capital were cess of Wales. They will, therefore, reach recognized, and all seemed to be enjoying. Bombay in time to preside at the certhemselves. If any of them have friends connected with the arrival of the Roya in Calgary, Edmonton or in places along party, and will sail thence for England November 18th. the C. P. R. in this province they stood good chances of meeting them, for the people of

the interior have been pouring in at a lively some industrial exhibits, belated by pravy traffic on rallways and steamers. rate. heavy traffic on railways and steamers, came to hand yesterday, and there is not an inch of space wasted in any of the big buildings. "Among these was the pretty dis play of the Price Preserve Co. Not far from this is a large and attractive show by the M. R. Smith Co., one of the best ex-hibits here. The White Swan soap exhibit, too, is attracting a good deal of attention, the pair of live white swans in the artificial pond making quite a hit.

Of course, the delay in placing some of the exhibits retarded judging, but this is now fairly under way.

The fruit exhibits are proving an eyeopener. The entire upper flat of the old main building is taken up with fruit. It is most excellent throughout. The lower floor

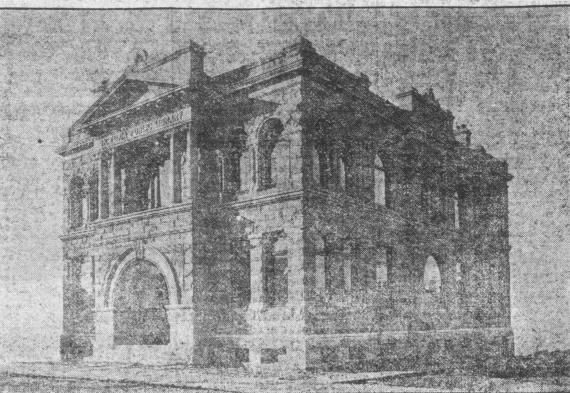
of your people. Compared wind a similar to 3 and 5-0, while Miss Lify March won exhibit I saw at the Toronto fair this beats it. British Columbia is certainly a wonder-ful province. You can't say anything against if, no, not even its climate, in a country ported from time to time, but it may be off the province was re-ported from time to time, but it may be

Chicago.

attended no less than eight this year. In speaking about the Dominion exhibition, he said the agricultural display was by far the nature, each player being clever at keep. better, than that shown at the Toronto fair,

worth going many miles to see. A feature of this exhibition is in the women's building. For some years the local few cents for the privilege of a quiet nock few cents for the privilege of a quiet nock few cents for the privilege of a quiet nook favorable in which to rest and enjoy a refreshing cup of tea, etc. This year the matter was taken "Mr. Monckton's play was excellent, his tossing being particularly good, but he was overmatched in steadiness and in in hand by the local Council of Women and all affiliated societies, and with the the thorough knowledge of the game splendid suite of rooms built especially for them they are delighting thousands of tired which his opponent undoubtedly possightseers, and incidentally raising quite a nice little sum for the benefit of the Royal SASSAS "In addition to playing their best and hardest in practice our aspirants for championship honors must study the Columbian hospita'. A women's club, ex-clusively for ladies, and extensive dressing game with all earnestness , before they rooms, etc., are other popular features procan hope to attain their object." vided by the energetic women. In the matter of attractions, the horse races, balloon ascension, the Irish Guards "New Westminster, 4; Vancouver, 1. This is how the score stood at the end of the band and broncho busting gave general match on Saturday afternoon," says the satisfaction. Vancouver News-Advertiser. "It was a The electrical d'splay is most attractive wonderful victory for the Royal City team, at nights. Never in this province has there and one which they will be proud to claim. In the presence of what was by long odds een anything nearly as brilliant. Over 7,250 incandescent, with hundreds of arc. the largest crowd of people ever in attendlights turn night into day. The current is furnished by the Vancouver Power Co. ance at the New Westminster fair since the furnished by the vancouver Power Co. from water power at Lakes Coquitlam and Béauliful, the same source as the New autiful, the same source as the New river fought for 80 long minutes to decide Westminster waterworks. which should be champions for 1905. And ONE OF THE CORRIDORS. It was a struggle that is bound to make New Westminster, Oct. 2 .- The final concert at the Dominion fair by the comparisor The men on both teams were other games at the exhibition look tame by in first-class condition, and, as regards p.ay, it could not be said that either team had much the best of the argument. The Van-Irish Guards' band on Saturday evening in first-class condition, and, as regards play, drew tremendous crowds. The lacrosse match, an account of which appears in another column, reactive main feature Saturdar and area was the main feature Saturday and over-Telows. The other fellows played first-class a wee bit too speedy for his check, and it lacrosse; so did Vancouver. And there you have about all that can be said in reference to the teams as a whole. There was scarce-. "The Vancouver home seemed to lack just "The Vancouver home seemed shadowed everything else. The Van- have about all that can be said in reference more than half to him. couver team put up a stiff fight. Both to the teams as a whole. There was scarce-teams were in good condition, and by a moment throughout the entire match teams as a whole. There was scarce-teams were in good condition, and the throughout the entire match to the entire match the scale of furnished seventeen thousand (official that did not can for exercise encoun-though there were several fisticuff encounthat did not call for excitement, and, al-though there were several fisticuff encoun-"Garvey was indefatigable throughout the" count) spectators with at times an intensely interesting contest. Referee Geo. Snider, of Victoria, commenced early warning, and eventually ruling off in New Westminster. Rough it most cerplayers, fisticuffs being a fruitful source, of penalties. New Westminster won by our goals to one. The Capitals have arrived, but are simply, it may be, because the loss of one member of the team, however, he was prefour goals to one. staying in Vancouver, hence considerable man, with teams so evenly matched, meant criticism. Some of them saw the match. disaster for the short-sided one. They didn't ble the idea of beilt of the short-sided one. Macedonia. "The game started off at a tremendous whom had him at times. They didn't like the idea of both men be-"If the Vancouver boys had not lost that ruled off when one only retaliates. pace, and no one thought for a moment The horse races concluded on Sature horse races concluded on Satur-Walker's Glengarry Patchon won from for all the back there were many surprises in tried to economize a few hours by taking returned from a two months" tour of day. day. Walker's Glengarry Fatchon won the free-for-all, taking three straight heats. Bowman's Banford Boy and Young's Muggins made a good fight for second money. There were only four well, they didn't stand pat worth a cent in second money. There were only four second money. There were only four the first quarter and let loose afterwards. European authorities. Crossing th

THE CITY LIBRARY.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF LIBRARY, WHICH WILL BE FORMALLY OPE NED THIS WEEK.

quite imposing. Entering by wide oak vote as much of the money as possible to doors the main corridor is finished in a the purchase of books, and in the mean-R. B. Powell Captures Highest Honors of Fliji Islands With Fars

the library will be open for inspection. A number of new books are now on their way. The commissioners will also util-way. The commissioners will also utilize some of those which have been in comfortable.

is fully occupied by the district exhibits. In these two divisions alone there is enter-tainment for hours. Here John Burns, the babor member from Battersea in the British House of Commons, and J. A. Baker, a fel-low M. P., were escorted by Messrs. A. H. B. Macgowan and L. W. Shatford, M. P. P.'s. Mr. Burns, referring to the exhibits, said: "It is magnificent. I am profoundly impressed with the size, the quantity, the quality and the cleanliness of the vege-tables and fruits. Without doubt it is the most generous display I've ever seen. It geeaks well for your soils and the energy

counter has been arranged a cosy little reading room for those who may seek to have access to works of reference. An artistic fireplace is located in this section, and in every way the quarters are extremely comfortable

The racks for the books occupy, the rcular wing at the rear of the building. being arranged to receive abundance of light from the ontside. From this part a stairway leads down to the basement where dry rooms are provided, which will be available for unpacking books and also may be utilized should space be required for storing books. The book section on the main floor, however, is sufficient to meet all the demands put upon it for many years to come. On the western side of the library, in front part of the building, a room has been specially built to serve as a ladies' reading room. This room could be made a very attractive one, being fur-

Hands in the capacity of librarian. He will have an assistant, to be appointed by the council next week. A janitor will nished also with an open grate. also he provided. The construction of the library building With the funds available at the present

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It is sufficiently large to accommodate several hundred people. Several smaller

room are also located on this floor, which

Mr. Scholefield, the provincial librari-

an. has been warmly in favor of adapting one of these chambers as a children's

room. The fitting up of children's quart

held in Portland this summer. the sub-

ject was very fully discussed, and the

advantages of these set forth. Mr. Scholefield favors initiating a children's

department in the new building, even if

on a small scale. The lack of funds

again comes in in this connection and

prevents the adoption of the plan by the

The children's room, if equipped, would

the children. It would also be hung

be provided with books specially adapted

with pictures and charts, which would

have educational value. Someone to take charge of the room and assist the

children in their work would have to be provided also. Such a department is

said to have been found very beneficial

with children from the age of about ten until they reach years when they can en-

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The library will be in charge of Dr

At the convention of librarians

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o'clock this morning for said: "I think it perfectly scandalous Hayward at Lesser Slave that such a state of affairs should be tember, 1904. King wen allowed to exist. Any railroad company scaffold unassisted and qu a woman is murdered." ate a hearty breakfast and

man, God knows I am an in Then Father Jan repeated prayer and King responded without guiver. Has Apologized.

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Montreal, Sept. 29 .- The Toronto CROFTON SMELTER World's this morning apologizes to t Montreal city council for the some of its members regarding t treal Gas Company's apology was brought about threatened action for libel by L. A. Lapointe and Louis Payette HAVE BEEN SECURED

Ingersoll Murder. Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 30.-George Der is, George Hartsell, Ewart Bell, Ger Bower and Thomas Wilson al soll, and John Campbell, a farm la who has resided about two mile of Ingersoll, have been arrested. with the murder of I. Wright, whose body was found in the river yes All the prisoners have been remanded until Friday. Thos. Kiddie, formerly manager of the

Russian Penniless.

Toronto, Sept. 29 .- Serge Governoff. manager for the Britannia Smelting Co., former owner of the Novik Kia, a newsleft via the E. & N. for Crofton on Satpaper of Port Arthur, Manchuria, a well dressed Russian about 35 years of age, is urday morning. Mr. Kiddie was on his way back from Van Anda, Texada stranded at the Palmer house here wi out a cent, and is mouring the loss of \$600 which passed from him in a conf Island, where he has just arranged for the Britannia Smelting Co. to take for dence game with slick gentlemen he met the next two years the entire output of on the steamer Baltic, on which Gover the Copper Queen mine, which is being off was travelling to New York. opened up again under the management Reciprocity.

of H. H. Wild, representing the lessees. Toronto, Sept. 30 .- At the banquet a the King Edward hotel last night to the Mr. Kiddie has also secured the copper output of the Puget Sound iron mines, National Association of Agricultural plement and Vehicle Manufactu on the west coast of Txada Island, now the United States. who came here at shipping iron ore to Irondale, Washingconclusion of their twelfth annual ton. Mr. Kiddie reports a marked imvention at Niagara Falls, N. Y., W. ment in Texada Island prospects; George, former president of the Canadian the Cornell having been recently leased; in addition to which, operations are com-Manufacturers' Association, who was in the chair, said the people of Canada were mencing on the Loyal Group by its lessees, under the management of Mr. Jacobs, of Seattle. In conversation with a Times reporter Mr. Kiddle expressed the opinion that very large supplies of ore would be forthcoming for the Britanveloped similar glory to their own any discussion of reciprocity was labor lost nia smelter, and declared his extreme For the present, at least, he said, recity was not for Canada. Accompanying Mr. Kiddie was H. C. Bellinger, formerly of the Northwestern an Bank of Commerce, said Canadians Smelting & Refining Co., and now with weree all believers in reciprocity in the Britannia Copper Syndicate. Mr. far as exchange of products was con Bellinger informed a Times reporter that cerned. They would be willing he would very shortly bring his family here and take up his residence in Vic-toria. Determine the second s

(From Saturday's Daily.)

most generous display I've ever seen. It speaks well for your soils and the energy of your people. Compared with a similar 6-3 and 6-0, while Miss Lily March won

ful province. You can't say anything against ft, no, not even its climate, in a country that grows squashes 7 feet 6 inches in cir-cumference and 2 feet 8 inches in diameter, can you?" can you?" ported from time to time, but it may be interesting to record the final results, which are: Mixed doubles, handicap-R. B. Powell and Miss C, Milne ow 40, R. B. Powell and Miss C

He has yet to see some apples which William Fortune is bringing from his Tran-quille orchard, as big as the one which excured his fame at the World's Fair in owe 40, beat R. B. Powell and H. Hen-niker-Heaton, owe 40, 6-2, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4. and with the remainder purchase books. An official opinion which is worth some-thing is the comment by W. H. Hay, of thing is the comment by W. H. Hay, of Ottawa, in charge of the exhibition branch of the Department of Agriculture. Mr. Hay is an authority on exhibitions, having stiended no less then eight this rear in

finest he had ever seen outside of world's fairs. In his opinion, it was equal, if not were some capital volleys which asurly to come. resulted in the good length and placing The building is substantially construct-

IS THE CHAMPION **RESULT OF TENNIS** of Fiji Islands With Ease-Sporting Notes.

entries in the mile handicap, Carmelita the first quarter, but went at it hammer plons." the first quarter, but went at it hammer and Riley, even in the betting for favor-ite, was third. In the consolation, six furlougs, Prestano was first; Gold One, second; Vancouver, third. Time. 1.26. For three days livestock exhibits have been arriving for the stock show, which opens on Tuesday, To-däy's arrivals in-cluded 14 carloads, mostly Canadian won in 1.52; Zaza was a good second, and tongs from the first toot of the whistle.

cluded 14 carloads, mostly Canadian stock, which has been on view at Portland. No doubt it will be the biggest and best stock show ever held in the

and best stock show ever held in the West. All parts of the province and Northwest are represented, The city council banquetted the dele-gates to the municipal convention and new press association on Saturday night. The affair passed off spledidly. Sir Henri Joly has been presented

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Sir Henri Joly has been presented with a pretty souvenir of the first occas-"Two men were particularly conspicuous" in ended a large fragment of the first occas-"Two men were particularly conspicuous" Angot" was given. Many of the inmates -Vancouver, E. O'Cailaghan; Westminster, gents in the place, dealt out their re-were among the performers.

not help being struck with the difference in the appearance of the two teams as they lined up together. The Vancouver team looked youthful and fit for many years' hard grind yet to come, while the 'veterans of the Poral Cite burch' expected to fit in mins: Gray, 5 mins.: G. Matheson, Spins W. Citer to were the W. Citer to were two teams of the second quarter for the second quarter were resident to the Poral Citer burch' expected to fit in mins: Gray, 5 mins.: G. Matheson, Spins W. Citer to were the second to fit in mins were resident to the owner the poral Citer burch' expected to fit in mins were the second to fit in the second to

ters the Mohammedans from slaying Christians. The Austrian officer in the MEETING THURSDAY. A meeting of the executive of the Vic-Koumanova district has charge of 119 In securing the services of Mr. Kiddie it is recognized that the company has recognized that the company has recognized that the company has

AN INTERIOR VIEW.

in the Monastir district." London, Sept. 30 .- W. A. Moore, sec-

shot, but I saw one child whose head had dhows in the Red Sea. The commander

The Britannia Copper Syndicate is owing no time in getting out after ore. In addition to the Texada properties courteously to their cousins: "We will above mentioned, the syndicate has leased two magnificent properties on your eighty million if you will not open Prince of Wales Island, the Mt. Andrew your market of eighty million to our and the Mammoth. The ore of these isix million." Canadians were perfectly and the Mammoth. The ore of these mines is an excellent flux, and one of them, the Mammoth, is so far advanced in development that shipments to Crof-ton will be made before the end of the year. The Britannia people will proceed at once with the installation and con-tructure of the market, but that feeling had passed where else for their products. struction of tramways to get out the ore, Lithographic Stone. and G. H. Robinson is now in Seattle

Toronto, Sept. 30 .- T. H. Crowley. arranging for material. It is known that Mr. Robinson has his mining prospector, has returned from eye open for other copper properties Bancroft, Ont., where he discover which will be made tributary to the what he believes to be a fine grade Crofton smelter. Those in touch with his plans have no hesitation in saying that the works at Crofton will be second brought a number of specimens to Teto none in the Northwest before many ronto for testing purposes. years pass by.

Mr. Bellinger is also recognized as an

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Found Guilty. Several Vancouver Island prospects Brantford, Sept. 30 .- Joe Bennett, an which are showing good deposits will likely pass into the control of Mr. Robin-Indian, has been found guilty of murder-ing Betsy Jacobs, an Indian woman son so that a steady supply of ore may be kept ever coming into the smelter. It

about 50 years of age, last July. The is fully expected that before the smelter woman was a cripple and lived alone on the Shweken reserve. The motive of the crime has never been explained. Ordered to Halifax.

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Wheat Market. American Institute of Mining Engineers to Vancouver Island this summer the keted to date amounts to 9,750,000 bush-Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The wheat margreatest interest was manifested in the results which Mr. Kiddie had secured by ed on Friday, 650,000 bushels. careful study at the Tyee smelter

Winnipeg Clearings. Winnipeg, Sept. 30 .- The bank clear-

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were placed beside them in order to de-ceive the Italian officers, who were invit-ed to inspect the insurgents but the unit. expert in the smelter business, having wide experience in the United States and clearing were \$20,415,666, and

India rubber trees, which are tapped DIED.



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prevents special detachments from per-

ed to inspect the insurgents, but the rifles were of the pattern used by the troops

