

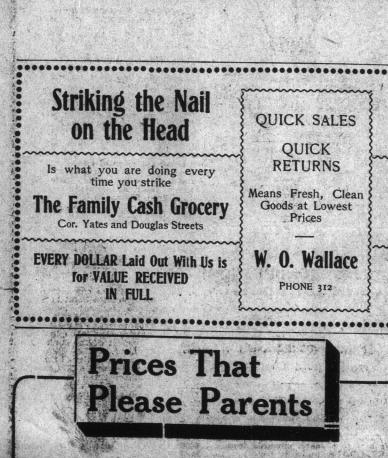
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# VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

C.P.R. STEAMERS

Charmer and Tartar Badly

Damaged in Thursday

Evening's Fog

OCCURRED OFF SANDHEADS

Tartar is Beached at English

Bay, Vancouver, and the

Charmer Docked

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of China, with Capt A. Jones as Both vessels were proceeding unt

Both vessels were proceeding under a slow speed. The Charmer left Victoria at 1 p.m. Thursday with 55 passengers and a fair freight, bound to Vancouver, on her last trip but one of the season, while the Tartar was outbound for Yokohama and Kobe with 1,500 tons of general cargo, a few saloon passen-gers and 187 deported Hindus in the

IN COLLISION

had not fared as well as the Charmer, Water was mounting in her holds inch by inch, until, within an hour and a inches of water in the holds. Capt. Whiteley thought at first to proceed into the harbor at Vancouver, but the density of the fog made this course too hazardous, and as night shi down to increase the pall of blackness the Tartar was asked to stand by while the passengers were transferred from the Charmer. At 8 p.m. boats were put out, and the passengers as-sisted into them and 'rowed to the liner, it being decided to have all spend the night on that vessel, which was considered safer. For a few moments the fog lifted slightly, but soon shut in again, thicker, denser than ever. The steamers were lying close together, though, and the transfer took place. **Incident Relieves Tenseness** A tenseness and feeling of anxiety

incident Relieves Tenseness A tenseness and feeling of anxiety and women especially were a bit ner-vous, but this was all relieved by a characteristic little incident. An old English genetleman, bearded and of ruddy complexion, muffled up in an enormous coonskin coat, stood near the rail as several ladies were being assisted into one of the boars. One of the ladies awaiting her turn, was accompanied by her little son, a wee chap of four or five years, who was strutting about quite unconcernedly. Spying the gentleman in the fur coat he eyed him curiously and finally, planting himself squarely before him, nined. "Please, sir, are you Santa (Claus." In the burst of laughter that titme on jollity and good humor reigned. There were 55 passengers on the incident Relieves Tenseness is tranting a more the state and the specific of the dock, but she is expected to be floated today. Charmer is Relieved at the state of the dock, but she is expected to be floated today. she is expected to be floated today. Charmer Is Returning

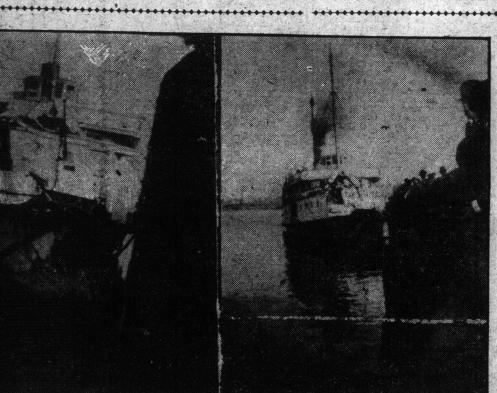
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(Froh Saturday's Daily.) In thick fog the steamer Charmer crashed into the steamer Tartar off the Sandheads at the mouth of the Fraser river about 6 pm. Thursday, and yes-terday morning the former limped from the smother into Vancouver har-bor with her steam crumpled and splintered for twenty feet or more, twisted so that the stathoard name-plate could be read on the port side, and the Orient-bound liner hurried to the long beach at Kitsilano in English bed hurriedly with her forepeak filled with water, and a great hole in her fort bow where the steel stem of the local steamer cut through the old Un-ton liner's plates. Both steamers were seriously dam-for how one seriously injured the Charmer was in charge of Capt. Whiteley, a careful and trusted mas-ter long in the C. P. R. service, and the Tartar was under command of Capt. Read, formerly of the Empress both with Capt A. Jones as pliot. on the Tartar for the night and in the morning a few went ashore in boats. One lady, Mrs. W. W. B. Mc-Innes went ashore, being anxious to land owing to the Illness of one of her children, and the others were brought in early in the afternoon from English hav

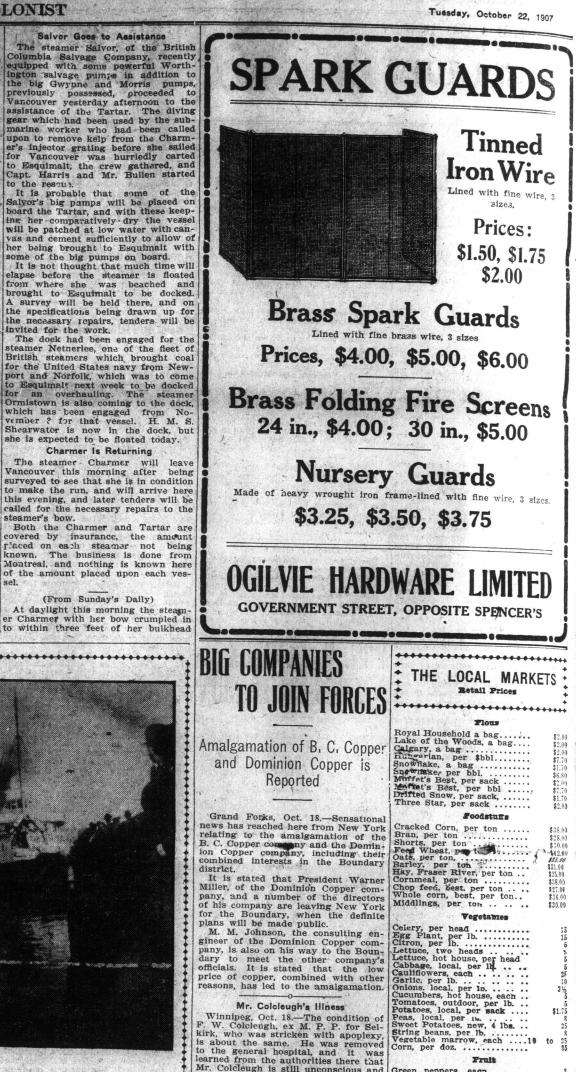
Borought in early in the afternoon from English bay. So far as can be learned no one was seriously hurt. The only injury reported was to Mrs. McInnes, who was standing close to an upright post at the time of the impact and was thrown against it by the shock. She was slightly bruised. Both the Charmer and Tartar are covered by insurance, the amount rlaced on each steamer not being known. The business is done from Moatreal, and nothing is known here of the amount placed upon each ves-sel. (From Sunday's Daily)

Anchor in English Bay After transferring the passeng ngers the Charmer proceeded but the fog was to within three feet of her bulkhead

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Two Views of the Steamer Taken at Vancouver Dock On Her Arrival There After Colliding With the Tartar 

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Crash Occurs

Suddenly from out of the fog cur-tain came the hoarse sound of another whistle, then others, call answering call for some minutes. Then from the smother loomed the hull of the Tartar, indistinctly shown. The hull was across the Charmer's bow and next in-stant there was a crash, a crunching

stant there was a crash, a crunching sound and then a chorus of shoutings of men who could not see each other in the for The cause of the collision will be a matter for a board of enquiry. Some of those on board the Charmer say there was seemingly a misunderstand-ing of signals, as thirteen minutes that the time of the second second the charmer minutes that the second sec minute Tartar'

steerage, on her last voyage under the C. P. R. flag, having been sold to the purchasser of the Athenian, J. Kishi-moto of Osaka, acting for the Osaka Shosen kaisha, which company was to take delivery of the steamer on ar-rival at Kobe. Notified bay, where the Tartar also came to an anchor. At daylight, however, the soundings made in the holes of the Tartar showed the water to be rising so rapidly that it was decided to beach the vessel. She was headed into English bay, where she had been lying at anchor all night and made her way into Vancouver harbor at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when Capt White-ley notified Capt J. W. Troup, super-intendent of the C. P. R. steamship service, of the accident. The Charmer passed through Active pass at 4 p.m., making her usual time. When crossing the Gulf fog shut down again and the steamer's speed was slackened, and the st

After the collision with the Charmer James Sclater, who is engaged in

James Sclater, who is engaged in i business in Vancouver, formerly a ticket agent of the C. P. R. was among of the passengers of the Charmer, and he is loud in his praise of the conduct of all on board the steamer. Officers and crew, he states, went about their duties caimly and quietly and their good example had complete effect on the passengers who showed implicit confidence in the officers and accept-ed their statements as to the condi-tion of the vessel without question. Scientists Taking Much Interseems that all night long the steame Tartar looked for shore. The officers declare that in all their experience they never had such a trying time. They say that the accident occurred The officers ten miles off the Sandheads

ately after the collision the Charmer was lost in the fog. Capt. H. Robson Jones, the pilot, and the officers of the London, Oct. 17 .- The observatory on the Isle of Wight recorded a severe earthquake yesterday, beginning at a quarter past two in the afternoon and lasting over four hours. The dis-turborneet for the severe for the seve steamer were afraid that she would sink immediately. They started look-ing for a convenient beach to ground

Rescued by Joan The steamer Joan went to the steamer Tartar yesterday afternoon and took off the passengers of both ward the Charmer were William Ward, Mrs. Ward and children, James McGowan, Supt. engineer of C. P. R. coast steamers, E. Callaghan and bride, J. Munro, J. Dickson, of Daw-son, James Schlater and Mrs. W. W. B. McInnes. Tartar's Passengers turbance is place at 5,000 miles. Ottawa, Oct. 17.—The seismo seismograph at Dominion observatory here recorde yesterday's earthquake. Washington, Oct. 17—Another earth-quake shock of much less violence than that of yesterday was recorded at the weather bureau today. curred shortly after six a. m. A bul-letin issued by Chief Moore said the

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Tartar's PassengersTo a misunderstanding of signals isThe passengers on board the steam-<br/>er Tartar numbered 22 saloon and<br/>179 steerage, all Hindus being de-<br/>ported. The saloon passengers weper<br/>E. Bloom, Mr. W. Bryant, Mr. H. C.<br/>Clyde, Mrs. Clyde, Mr. A. G. Crane,<br/>Mrs. Crane and child, Miss G. Doug-<br/>las, Mr. A. Gutman, Mr. L. C. Haldley,<br/>Miss M. Harrison, Mr. Henry, Mrs.<br/>Henry, Mr. S. Ludovsky, Mr. G. Main-<br/>net, Mr. W. Dryant, Mrs. Timpany.<br/>The Tartar was being taken outTo a misunderstanding of signals is<br/>laid the blame for the collision. There<br/>is no doubt but that such a misunder-<br/>standing did occur, and in the investi-<br/>gation which is certain to follow will<br/>come out the evidence which will en-<br/>able those composing the court of in-<br/>quiry to place the blame.Miss M. Harrison, Mr. Henry, Mrs.<br/>Henry, Mr. S. Timpany, Mrs. Timpany.<br/>The Tartar was being taken outIt is a curious coincidence that<br/>twenty years ago from the date of this<br/>sactient the Charmer entered the Van-<br/>couver harbor for the first time. She<br/>was then called the Premier.

Tartar's Passengers

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Green peppers, each Chill peopers, per lb. Squash, per lb. Pumpkins, per lb. Pumpkins, per lb. Red Cabbage, per lb. his recovery is doubtful. Woman's Self-Cremation Rochester, N. Y. Oct. 18.—After ouring two gallons of oil into a aldron at the back-of a barn at her

Eggs- Dairy Produce

home in Webster, this afternoon, Mrs. Lizzie Martin, a woman 45 years of age, lit the oil and got into the caldron. She was dead when her daughter and neighbors, seeing the smale Fresh Island, per dozen ..... Cooking, per doz ...... Cheese neighbors, seeing the smoke, went investigate.

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Meat and Poultry

ad into the forepeak in a flood, but he collision builkhead held securely and the officers quickly saw that the vessel was in no immediate danger. Panic Quickly Allayed Naturally, the bassengers were for steerage, and it was found that she based securely and the absence of wind prevented the fire there was was quickly allayed, the wo-mating admirably. The Tartar stood by the Charmer, mating admirably. The Tartar stood by the Charmer, mating admirably. The Tartar stood by the Charmer, mating admirably. The Stewart; Mrs. Tiddy for steerage, and it was found that she

and followed by a disturbance of less magnitude today, indicate that the -arthquake occurred at some point be-tween 3,900 and 5,000 miles away, verying according to two estimates. The only direct indication is that the motion was either east or west, today's shock which here the west.





for Mr. Francis is one of the very few men on the Pacific Coast who is uni-formly successful in raising a very high proportion of cuttings of this beautiful plant. He uses leaves and gets results from over 90 per cent. Many a fiorist has to be content with 20 per cent but Mr. Francis zeros to be autiful many a fiorist has to be content with 20 per cent but Mr. Francis zeros to be works at hight, for the ter-perature in the various houses mus be kept up, and the new 70 hors power steam holler which sumplied th Red Cabbage, per 1b. ..... The special train which was run ver the V. & S. from Victoria in the Agricultural Products Dairy Produce Fall wheat-1st, J. Frank; 2nd L. Eggsevening was well patronized by those who attended the dance, the great closing event of the annual exhibition. resh Island, per dozen ..... 50 85 Spring wheat-1st, W. Michell; 2nd, E. R. John. the dance and the merriment was kept ip till a late hour. All who attended he dance voted the occasion one of the est in the history of the society. The results in the stock and grain idging are given below: Cathle musical Watsons, who furnished 25 5 10 anadian, per lb. ........ ream. local, each ..... Butterfanitoba, per lb. ...... 85 to 40 45 Manitoba, per lb. Best Dairy, per lb. Victoria Creamery, per lb. Cowichan Creamery, per lb. Delta Creamery, per lb. Chilliwack Creamery, per lb. Uter, cooking, per lb. Lemons, per doz. Lemons, per doz. Higs, cooking, per ib. Rhubarb, per lb. time of the visit was the lily-of-the-valley. There were hundreds of this beautiful flower in full growth, evi-dently none the worse for having been kept frozen for a large part of ther earlier career. The history of the lily-of-the-calley may be worth the plant is not produced in this country. It has to be imported in the first place, the production of liles-of-the-valley is a highly organized industry, and they export the "pips" to all parts of the world. These pips are to the lily-of-the-valley what the bulb is to other Beans-1st, L. Hagan; 2nd, Mrs. J. Bell. Cattle. 30 to 50 Hay-1st, F. Turgoose. Four cows, any breed-1, C. H. Gil-S to 1 Fodder corn-1st, F. Turgoose. Sweet corn-1st, F. Turgoose. Sweet corn-1st, R. S. Addin, 2nd, Boll, any age or breed-1, J. W. rethour; 2, Haldon Bros. Milch cow-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan, Fat cattle-1, Haldon Bros. Jersey cattle, bull 2 years old-1, W. ichell: 2 Goo Savertor 

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Fruit cake—1st, Miss Tina McDonald; 2nd, Mrs. S. Elizabeth Brethour.
Lemon cake—1st, Miss Frank; 2nd, Miss Harrison; 2nd, Mrs. W. Veitch.
Coccoanut cake—1st, Miss Annie
Harrison; 2nd, Mrs. W. Veitch.
Concolate cake—1st, Miss A Frank;
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Concolate c Our distribution of charming hand tailored coats and tailor-made costumes goes steadily Bull calf—1, Jos. Young. Bull calf—1, Jos. Young. Cow—1 and 2, E. R. John. Heifer 2 year old—1, W. Derrinberg. Heifer 1 year old—1, Henry Bre-Dur; 2, Haldon Bros. Heifer calf—1, Henry Brethour. Holstein Cattle: on; just as steadily the stream of coat creations and costumes arrives almost daily from London and Paris-smart Chesterfields, always graceful and ever stylish, new Holstein Catile: Bulls-1, C. H. Gillan. Bull calf-C. H. Gillan. Cow-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Helfer, 2 year old-1 and 2, C. H. 15 to 20 Monarchy costumes, Gibson coats and Gibson costumes, together with numerous other chic styles, are displayed in our showrooms in endless variety of materials and fashion-Nuts Miss Harrison. Cocoanut cake—lst, Miss Annie Harrison; 2nd, Mrs. W. Veltch. Chocolate cake—lst, Miss A. Frank; 80 80 75 80 15 80 able colors. Never before has so much smartness and elegance been displayed in the the pale purity of its beauty. The pip is not self-producing. It grows, shoots a tuft of beautiful leaves around the delicate bell-like flower, and then dies forever. Thus new supplies of pips have to be constantly on hand. This is why lilies-of-the-valley are equal-ly obtainable the year round. In a state of nature they bloom only in the spring, but, thanks to cold storage, the floristic can grow them at any time Heifer, 1 year old-1 and 2, C. H. the courteous manager, and the sight the courteous manager, and the sight of the flowers will well repay the time taken. There can be seen all the favorite flowers and not a few of the less common kinds growing in full luxuriance. Their career can be traced from the shoot to the full grown shrub or plant. The greenhouses themselves are beautiful, with their masses of varying shades of green, enlivened by countiess blooms of every hue. They Chocolate cake—1st, Miss A. Frank; 2nd, Miss P. Harrison. Honey in jars, honey in the comb, and best display of honey—1st, Mrs. W. R. Armstrong. j Special prize given by Skene Lowe, for the best fruit cake made by a girl under 16 years was captured by Miss Muriel Brethour. designing of coats and costumes as at this period; and we are delighted to be able to Heifer calf-1 and 2, C. H. Gillan. Vireshire Cattle: Mill-1, Haldon Bros. Mill, 1 year old-1, Haldon Bros. Mill calf-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Ow-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. Teifer, 2 year old-1 and 2 Haldon s. place before you the most exclusive creations in these garments. If you prefer a full Pish Finan Haddies, per lb. ..... Finan Haddies, per Ib. ..... Cod, salted, per Ib. ..... Halibut, fresh, per Jb. .... Cod, fresh, per pound Flounders, fresh, per Ib. .... Salmon, fresh, white, per ib. Salmon, fresh red, per pound Salmon, smoked, per Ib. .... Clams, per Ib .... Clams, per Ib. .... Systers, Olympia. per pint Cysters, Toke Point doz .... Shrimps, per pound ..... swing back hanging in graceful folds, or a shapely tight-fitting tailor-cut and tailor-10 to 11 made coat or costume, with tailor stitched straps neatly defining the figure, or if you 6 to 1 6 to leifer, 1 year old-1, W. Derrinflorists can grow them at any time. countiess blooms of every hue. They are interesting to the horticulturist and delightful to the lover of nature. Besides the glass there are several Ministerial Movements Ottawa, Oct. 18.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier returned to Ottawa this morning from are in search of something in a stylish tweed or homespun specially warranted for hard leifer, calf-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. 6 to 1 rade Cattle: wear, you will find it amongst our stock, and you will find it at a price which will meet -1, E. R. John; 2, J. Watt. 40 to 50 40 to 50 25 to 30 5 to 10 12% acres of open-air culture. Straw a long, narrow house 12x100 feet, given up to pot plants of various kinds. Next is the chrysanthemum house, 25x100 feet, where the favorite flower of the fer, 1 year old-1 and 2, J. Frank attending the banquet to Hon Mr. berries, asparagus, hardy roses and various perennial plants are grown with the same success which charac-terizes the greenhouse cultivation. with your approval-Sheep-Cotswold. Fielding at Halifax last Tuesday. Mr. Fielding is expected back tomorrow morning and Mr. Oliver on Monday. Mr. Aylesworth leaves for Toronto to-night for a few days' rest. ring, kippered, per lb. ... 1-1, Haldon Bros. b, shearling-1, and 2, Haldon Japanese is to be seen to the fullest advantage. Every hue is to be found nestling amid the luxuriant foliage. From the chrysanthemums one passes Meat and Poultry lamb-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. -1 and 2, Haldon Bros, shearling-1 and 2, Haldon Australian Town Threatened Australian Town Threatened From the chrysanthemums one passes to a mass of green and color. Not a very large house (it is 16x75), it is crowdad with the choice begonias, "Glorie de Lorraine" and Poinsettias. This last grows in the open in Cali-fornia, but in this climate it must be reared under glass. It is not a sum-mer flower, but about Christmas time it bursts into flaming red shoots. These are much used for decorative purposes, and are in great demand at The University of Chicago will have a vegeterian football team this year. Their yell is expected to be: We eats, We eats, Cabbage and beats, Raw, raw, raw. Members of the team will sleep on wire matresses, lest they should mis-take the ordinary mattress for their breakfast and eat enough of it to slow them down in practice.—Chicago Amer-ican. ANGUS CAMPBELL & lamb-1 and 2, Haldon Bros. 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be the ideal of Canadian patriotism, the object of Canadian effort. In these material days we are all pretty well absorbed in the problem of personal

in patriotism. Our boast is that we want to see results, and we forget that in nation-building results come slowly. Canadians should cultivate

half of the Continent. And here let us add that others than Canadians must be patient. Mr. Rudyard Kip-the Golonist has not hesitated to mis-

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Check Colonist, Printing & Publishing<br/>Company, Limited Liability<br/>2 Broad Street, Victoria, B.C.Columbia to the British public he<br/>first be able to do so with the latest<br/>howshow to do justice to those with<br/>agree, and it emphatically denies the<br/>statement that the Labor mean and the<br/>statement that the Labor mean and the<br/>statement that the Labor mean and the<br/>statement that the latest work to do justice to those with<br/>agree, and it emphatically denies the<br/>statement that the Labor mean and the<br/>statement that the interest in<br/>to their votes. It believes that there<br/>of their votes, limited to chanda and the<br/>work of the fact that the interest in<br/>to the statement that the labor mean and the<br/>statement that the interest in<br/>the state the statement that the vote market on election that the colonity years<br/>in a ther words we do not believe that<br/>the vote market on election day. Neither is it true, as this<br/>is disposed of by a few bosses, whose<br/>is dispose

Vancouver.

We shall begin publication on Tues-day of a series of articles in "Canada the Nation," written for the London Standard by Mr. A. J. Dawson, author of "The Message," whose recent Can-adian tour gave him many opportuni-ties to learn of the things whereof he writes. We need not ask that Colon-ist readers will carefully peruse them. Mr. Dawson has given us a new ex-pression. We have been accurstored to think of Canada, the Colony, and of Canada the Dominion. Sir Wilfrit Laurier has told the world that the Twentieth Century will belong to Can-ada, but it has remained for this tal-ented young English author and keen of the British people upon Canada, the Nation." Many of us can remember when the suggestion of nationhood in connection with the Dominion would have been regarded as the absurd dreamed of independence, but the ma-

**EXTENSIONS FOR** 

**OUTER WHARVES** 

that there will be Plans Being Prepared for In creased Accommodation for Next Spring

> (From Sunday's Daily) Improvements to the outer docks

Signor Marconi has done all that he

is one which will form an integral part of the Empire. He sees in Can-ada illimitable potentialities, and he anticipates for the country a future in keeping with them. He does not minimize the difficulties involved in the working out of this destiny, but he genius of the British race, and in its ability to grapple successfully with the most difficult problems. His faith is founded upon the lessons of his-tory and also upon knowledge of the character of Britons at home as well as beyond the seas. will form an integral whose place is at an elevation of 350 of the Would. On Thursday several character of Britons at home as well as beyond the seas. A nation within an empire should be the ideal of Canadian patriotism, lark having been considerable time between the two wharves this sum mer for that purpose, and there will be a depth of 28 feet or more availof the 14th Baron Inchiquin. "Who's Who" describes his recreation as be-"Who's absorbed in the problem of personal aggrandizement. The question of the day to most of us is: "Will it pay?" and we want the pay to follow close upon the heels of the act. We have a distaste for long investments even able at low water for vessels. intended to build out forty feet from the line of the present wharves at either side, and two large new sheds will be built on the new docks, and probably also sheds or offices at the

SCARCITY OF HOUSES ead of them facing the roadway, The attention of the Colonist has been called to the great scarcity of small dwelling houses, or, for that matter, houses of any sort, in Victoria. with trackways for the handling freight connecting the sheds. Plans are being' prepared for the improvements under contemplation and it is expected there will be con-siderable additional berthing space, as We have not heard of much request for large dwellings, but for cottages

for large dwellings, but for cottages the supply is far under the demand. One person says that he has been look-ing for a cottage for himself and his wife for two months without success, and he knows of several families that well as a great deal more warehouse room by next spring. This is in addius add that official and have come and have come here to live and been not have come here to live and been not have come here to live and been not have come here to live and been have come have to go away because they could be all that the live pleasure of the live and been have come here to live and been have come have to live and been have come for a the set of the live and been have come have to live and bee tion to the warehouse room now be-A report was current vesterday that negotiations were being made by the C.P.R. company for the purchase of the outer wharves from R. P. Rithet & Co., but this is denied. It is believed the rumor gained currency owing to the belief that when the new Empress steamers are secured by the C.P.R. for the Pacific trade the company may

which will suit, him is too rapid for the more prosaic majority. There are others of infinitely less prominence than the Laureate of Empire, who un-dertake to apply the whip and spur to what they are pleased to call our flagging patriotism and our sluggish appreciation of Imperial destiny. Most of those people only learned there was an empire yesterday, so to speak, and they have all the per-fervoidness of new converts. Nation-building and Empire-building are not accomplished in haste. They need en-thusiasm, but they need more than enthusiasm. They need more than patriotism but they need more than patriotism. They need more than patriotism. They need more than patriotism. They need an appreciation of British institutions, but they cannot be brought about by this alone. They need close commercial intercourse, but this must be natural, not forced, They need more that and they have all intercourse, but this must be natural, not forced, they need more that an other close but this must be natural, not forced, they need more that and they have and they need close commercial intercourse, but this must be natural, not forced, opment of ideas, knowledge of natural advantages and a policy of give and desire to have their own docks here for those vessels, as well as others operated by the company. They will be accommodated, though, if necessary by the owners of the outer wharves whose policy, as announced some time ago; is to build new wharves, as well as extending those now in use. as soon as the business demands the i





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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. It is the intention of Premier Mc-Bride to advise the Lieutenant-Gover-nor to summon the provincial legisla-Times, not to functional degisla-Times' correspondent, that Canadian citem ture for Januar

At present Mr. McBride does not politicians are playing "a dangerous question. are to make any announcement as to game around the Japanese exclusion duestion." measures that will be submitted to question," and with an assumption of the House. We think that the early superiority, which greatly detracts board of management of the Saanich from the value of his observations, he Agricultural Society on the very instead of the old wooden ones, which and it is at a season when there is ing to score a political advantage at rather less business being carried on than at any other time. An early Laurier is engaged in an endeavor to the affair was the presence of many other time. An early Laurier is engaged in an endeavor to the affair was the presence of many other time. An early Laurier is engaged in an endeavor to the affair was the presence of many other time. An early Laurier is engaged in an endeavor to the affair was the presence of many other time.

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**ca**rry away with him a higher appre-tation of British Columbia than he tance of the resolutions of the Antibefore held. "There is really Asiatic League. These no place like it," he said. He was which scarcely make a ripple on the specially impressed with the progress surface of public opinion here, are in the rural sections and above all treated by the correspondent of the with the feeling of hope and confi- Times as though they were deliverdence everywhere manifest. He does not underrate the handicap which farmers are laboring because of the the shallows of partizan politics," scarcity of labor, and is more than which is a statement unwarranted by

impressed with the necessity of the facts. providing some remedy, but notwith-standing this, he says it is a source ments of the person, described "as an of unalloyed pleasure to see what is independent and trustworthy corre-being done in the way of improve-ments of the person, described "as an independent and trustworthy corre-being and emecially the way of improvements and especially the progress we find the most serious ground for that is being made in fruit culture criticism. This "trustworthy and in-We think it was in the Colonist that dependent" person says that the labor the suggestion was first made that Mr. Turner should be called back to by monetary considerations." The the province to enable him to get in Colonist has no sympathy whatever with what had been transpiring his absence, so that, in pre-"Socialist;" it has frequently expressed during his absence, so that, in pre-"Socialist;" it has frequently expressed senting the advantages of British the opinion that, in its judgment, the Waugh Creek

(From Sunday's Daily) The steamshovel which will be in

vastly since then, but there are people today who will refer to what happened ise on the E. & N. for the next four or five months arrived yesterday from fifteen years ago as a reason for dogang of eight men will be at work there for about a month.

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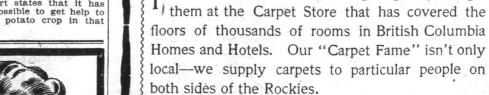
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From among the late arrivals in Dressers and Stands these lines here priced are among the best values. The stock of Dressers and Stands is very complete, and there is a great choice as to style and price. There are many stylish low-priced sorts, and there are some exceedingly handsome pieces. These mentioned here are some handsome medium priced styles you'll like if you but see them. Come in and roam through this stock.

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	prayer and decision.	Montreal, Oct. 18.—The civic fire	cope with this great difficulty, and I	Wall burget, and thet it obtained the		PT1	AMMITINU IILIIL
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MAHOGANY	our appreciation of the action of the	Great Britain, Europe and the United	British emigrants will be placed here		signed. Credit terms are rarely ac-	and roan associations, which unter	
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	guaranteed the salary of our general	Silver Who is Missing in Small	"I have more confidence than ever that this province is destined to be	pany, Mr. Rockefeller said he had no	tain easy terms of payment. Deferred	HINDUS OUST JAPANESE	to Local Trainc
h <b>\$90.00 }</b>	secretary for one year, and further aid if necessary.	Boat	the most important portion of the Do-	knowledge. After some statements con-	payments on the ordinary real estate		in the second
h \$30.00 }	Resolved, that this convention has	New Westminster, Oct. 19The	minion, and I notice that this view is	cerning the business of the Stand-	operations bear 4 to 4½ or 5 per cent interest, due semi-annually. Though	Men With the Turbans Are Given the	
		provincial police have been requested	beginning to be held in other parts	ard's pipe lines had been placed in	sales are sometimes made upon which	Preterence on the V. & V.	(From Sunday's Daily)
,		to send out a patrol boat to search	of Canada. As has been said in many places, British Columbia is the Britain	evidence an adjournment of the hear- ing was taken until December 2, to	the agent realizes a certain proportion	Rauway	Cordwood for consumption in this city is arriving from up the E. & N.
		for a man named D. Silver, who ac-	of the Pacific. Its undeveloped ve-	give counsel time to go over the evi-	or the parenase price, this method of	New Westminster, Oct. 19 The V.	at the rate of from five to six car-
DING NOW	nize that in his passing away the In-	companied by a Nanaimo lad named Albert Lawrence, has been missing	sources are just those which have done		doing business is deemed irregular. The commission of per cent has been	V. & E. railway, on construction	loads a day. While the situation has
	ternational Sunday School movement	since October 8, when they were last	so much to build up the motherland.		fixed by commercial usage dating back	work near Abbotsford, has recently	improved somewhat the railway is not
verings that keep }	has lost one of its mightiest leaders	econ sailing away in a dark blue hoat	Coal, iron, copper and timber, these are the real requirements of the age.	TWENTY MEN DROWNED	several centuries. Cash transactions in	dismissed all Japanese in its employ,	yet able to handle the amount of wood
cold you need {	and truest friends. His was a strong	They had no provisions of any kind,	Then there is the situation of the	Deside office Wanthed and the O	real estate are far more common in	replacing the Nipponese with Hindus. The reason advanced by the con-	
w. You'll find this	and noble character, one to inspire the highest ideals in the hearts of our		province on the Pacific, the ocean on	Danish Ship Wrecked on the Coast of Scotland	France than America, owing to the prevalence of accumulations in cash.	tractors is that the Japanese have be-	
	Noung people. Our hearts go out in	extended absence from their home, and it is feared that the boat was swamp-	which practically all the great increase		even among the least opulent classes,	come too independent of late, and	east and as a consequence the E. & N.
iment better pre- }	truest sympathy to those who by rea-	ed and the occupants drowned in a	This situation, if backed up by an	London, Oct. 18.—The Danish steam-	but there is nothing very novel to be	now refuse to obey orders with any-	is better able to handle the local
nan ever to take §	feel the loss of a father and friend.	storm several days ago. Silver has	energetic people, will enable it to ob-	er Alfred Erlandson has been wrecked	or financing.	thing like promptness. The Hindus although less experienced at the work,	
your needs in the <b>{</b>	the Sunday school world he will	a write and two children	tain a controlling interest in that vast	off Castle Point, near Elbow Head, Scotland. She was of 954 tons. and	The Covernment itself which for	are better plodders, and grind me-	Cordwood is being loaded at Col-
way. Just try us }	still live in what he has done for our	00	commerce.	man anonad in comming timber furt	tere thrift by every moand oncourse goe	chanically along until told to dult by	a maint a mille hanned it was
	great movement. We desire that a	Kettle Valley Line	"As for Vancouver island in parti-	Tibou to Orangemouth Cha	working people to ahandon the wretca-	the foreman. The wages paid are the	Cobble Hill, at 32-Mile Post and at
	the secretary to the sorrowing rela-		cular, it is the gem of the province, the England of the west. And I think	uriven on the tocks last night, Life	ed crowded habitations of the cities	same.	Somenos.
~~~~~~	lines.	stated that passenger service on the Kettle Valley Line railway between	that before many years the west coast	savers hurried to the scene, but the	and to become householders by loaning out the money of the savings banks		
	Resolved, that thanks of the associ-	Grand Forks and Lynch Creek, a dis-	of Vancouver island will be the great	position of the wreck prevented com- munication with her, and before a	("caisses d'epargne"), not to the in-		Saskatoon Bonds Sold
	ation be tendered the local committee	tance of twenty miles, will be inau-	stopping place for ocean steamers to discharge their passengers and freight,	life-boat could make its way from	dividual, but to societies patronized by	Coleman Dupont, president of the pow-	Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 18At last
	ior their earnest care and labor in	gurated by November 1.	thus saving time and avoiding some of	Dunbar through the heavy seas, the	the State. These societies effect the	der company, today received a tele-	night's meeting of the city council an offer was received and accepted for
	essful work of this convention, and	Killed His Mother	the difficulties of navigation which	steamer broke up, and apparently all	the Casista dag Habitations Calubra	gram from officials of the company sent to investigate the recent explo-	quarter of a million dollars of city
	and that Sunday schools in some	North Battleford, Sask., Oct. 19A	have been much accentuated by the	her crew were drowned, for a long search failed to reveal that any of	32 Rue Paradis, Marseilles, advances	sion, stating that 24 persons are dead,	debentures. The offer came through
R	tions had left it difficult for secre-	fatal accident occurred yesterday at	occurrences of the last few years.	those on hoard escaped Several hod-			ex-Mayor J. Clinkskill, who is now in
	and committees to so arrange,		"I don't know whether all realize what a beautiful place we live in. We	ies were washed ashore today. There	tages at the rate of 4½ per cent. As	7 seriously injured, and thirty injured, but not seriously. Also that the state troops leave today, that the town of	the Old Country, from a Scottish firm, and was at 90 for five per cent bonds.
	in future by all who can do so	18 miles northwest from this place.	have lovely, incomparable scenery, a	were twenty men in her crew.	savings banks pay depositors 2% per	Fonanet was wrecked and that plans	
	those committees and secre-	Percy Moore, a boy of 15, came in from	charming healthy climate, a prolific	<b>O</b>	ings are regulated by the law of Anril	are heing made for rebuilding the	Publishing Company's Failure
	s, as the efficient work needed and	duck shooting and having forgotten	soil, land of truit and flowers. It de-	Ottawa, Oct. 18Though it has been	112 1906. Loans are limited to 9500	Works According to incomplete in	Toronto, Oct. 18.—The Poole Pub-
	and cannot be accomplished so	to remove a loaded shell he began to wipe the dampness from the gun. The	volves, upon the people to keep it	stated that parliament will meet No-	francs (\$1,838.50 in the city and to	formation at headquarters here, 200	lishing company has assets of \$59,597 and liabilities of \$61,825. The manag-
	s hools.	gun went off, killing Mrs. Moore in-	stroved. So far as the city goes. I	row's meeting of the cabinet may de-	At present seventy five cottages have	kegs of powder and 2,000 pounds of	ing director Thomas Boole connet be
	Resolved, that thanks of this associ-	stantly	cannot help thinking that a good deal	cide on a different date.	been constructed in Marseilles under	The sufferers are being aided.	found.
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ed with so far.

the signal for our casting off; we left Father and I went down to camp, the shores of the mother country as a Along with Captain Good win.

think, to give pause to the fussiness remote origin of this air has also been tamong the crowd ashore or the crowd ashore the was or the crowd ashore the biscayash the traditionally known in 'his are react

attending the recent great sathering of the empire's barrons and councillors. It may well be that Sir Willrid has learned something this year from his beam data were probably originality outsretched arms. How deard he active "No!" she yelled, with outsretched arms. How deard he active "No!" she yelled, with us been and attempted it before, the poison had attempted it before, the poison that attempted it before, the poison that three strates through the outly implands are as much buttermilk will easm much, very much, from his stray can drink and a tenth of the family estate. "No. I am innocent, quite innocent the the stand down one of the most remain they cut and rake), the follow- and swallow them. Also that he himself should take the powders in they form and down one of the most remain the fourney to Canada was begum—the old remain work and tenther. "Didel, dudel lauter." Tarkee vices, voover vown, Botermilk and tenther. "Didel, dudel lauter." "At the stand most lugurious of the finest and most lugurious in the work and most lugurious of the finest and most lugurious of

nounced to be the last word in twen-titeth century shipbuilding. And the whole business was performed, posi-tively with less fuss, or bustle, or confusion, than the arrival and depar-ing Cross pier. The nod of a Napo-leonic superintendent's gray head was

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A MARCHINE AND A MARCHINE

I guess not! You don't ketch me ing in advance."-Philadelphia Pre

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 The specific transmission of the motion of a Name with the specific transmission of the motion of a number of transmission of the motion of a number of transmission of the motion of the specific transmission of the specific transm Navigation has closed on the Yukon

Provisions of New Convention Signed

Article 4-Only persons re ed by the resident general shall ible to office in the Korean g

ment. Article 5-A distinct line of deer cation is to be drawn between ad

istrative and judicial affairs. Article 6—Foreigners are ployed only with the consent resident general.

Article 7-The first clause convention of Aug. 22, 1904, p for the employment of a financ

viser, is annulled. The new convention will now h mitted to the privy council in and will be published this even

> Yes." said old Roxley, "my day to be married next month Brokeleigh. "Ah! remarke friend "everything's settled, eh.

growth of ending Jur in British neighborho an increas over the p expans couver. "In addit here work Westminste with all pos-visited Chil conditions Get

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#### Tuesday, October 22, 1907

STREET RAILWAY

IN HAS A OG CEMETERY

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he Oddest Little Cors in a Great and Busy City

oddest little corners of dogs' cemetery, with laid out graves and stones and their unique quarter of a century of Cambridge and his ving through Kensinghey nalted their car pet dog, Prince, exercise. But when some accident, the exercise. him and who at that ager of the park, that time the garden of the 's lodge. There grave, with the inscrip-Prince. Others nd when they lost thei sought and gained pe duke's example, are buried here dogs, cats, parrots and

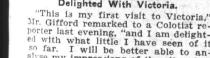
grave of a monkey, headstone the in love have saved Another voices woman over her dear Of her the wom ught the sunshine into he took it away with evidently now Here are ark. three either accidentally close and meaningful The respective nts are "Scotty," "Padinscriptions are digni-

genuinely pathetic. This oving Memory kie, a Scotch Collie. October 31, 1895 ed 15 Years. elligent, faithful, genand affectionate ived, and adored by his sorrowing friends TON GORDON, Bart.

ner which almost paints cture of the little child ng away with tears from the grave of her Mona

November 2, 1878. August 15, 1892. Mourned, and Missed. Also Punch, a's Companion February 14, 1895. u, Dear Doggies.' of his master inscribed ne, "Lord Patre." An which was made has upon its head ned picture of the dog beautiful fellow oon one from his sur th of flowers as though ready to bark good-us vag his tail in th is recorded the sug-"What games we rial.

tombstone bearing the of arms, "In loving ar darling Gerino"; and ity. It is the memorial t, and illustrates the uness of a woman's hatred een once aroused: n Memorian. Dear Little Cat, Chinchilla g and most Dearly Loved! ned July 31, 1895. Thee to Me. So Prayeth r Loving Mistress. loving mistress" having far, went to the British consulted certain schol ured, written in Coptic , a curse upon the one d the poison, and this



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ons there satisfactory.

is services in Matabeleland he was granted his C. M. G. by Queen Vic-oria and received the Jubilee decor-ion, being in command of the Rho-lesian Horse in the Jubilee proces-ion. He joined the Kimberley Mount-d Corns and served on Cel Matabele

feet, and our defarred ordinary stock is now quoted at from 127 to 132. For the last half of the fiscal year ending MILLIONAIRE IS

Great Tariff Reformer is Now Better Than He Has Been for Some Time proceed to Shawnigan lake the company has water and where it is probable eek more power. A decision in natter will also be arrived at on

afford's return, when the full re-of Wynn Meredith, the consult-his strength, as the result of the carengineer from San Francisco, who ful treatment he has been undergo-

engineer from San Francisco, who summer examined the situation, be available. The proposed ks, which in the event of the goany's acquiring the Victoria and pany's acquiring the Victoria and pany's utilized the proposed of the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the still be the still other, and in one arm, but his eyes the still suffers severely from the still be the still suffers severely from the severely from the still suffers severely from the still suffers severely from the severely s railway, which has been ru-for some time or of extending ous complaint. His brain red for some time or of extending is present system to any very at extent, would be necessary, will in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000. proposal with regard to the Vio-ba and Sydney railway has ever n approached by the Great North-Railway company. Jon. Mr. Gifford, who, with Mrs. How the Oak Bay red. is about as different in appearthe only persons Mr. Chamberlain has received beyond the members of liferent in appear-ance from the ordinary idea of the "English director" as could be pic-tured. More of a colonial than an Englishman, for Mr. Gifford ranched as served through four car-arm, the director of the British Co-numbia Electric Rallway company has Mr. Chamberlain rarely breakfasts

spectacles. Mr. Chamberlain rarely breakfasts Mr. the same hour in The French steamship company, Description of the same hour in The Steamship company for the lumbia Electric Railway company has had a most interesting career.

Iumbia Electric Railway company has had a most interesting career.
His Military Career.
Born at Ampney Park, Gloucester, in 1859, fourth son of the Second Baron Gifford, he was educated for the royal navy and entered the merciantile marine service in 1876, where he continued until 1882. He served through the Egyptian campfing of the stong green cigars, of which he to stong green cigars, of which he is solven to to consume so large a number, has been cut down to two or three a data served as scout for Gen. Mid-discours and strengths and clasp for the Riel rehellion. He went out to Africa in 1800 and served as scout with SalisImage and served as scout with SalisMr. Chamberlain rarely breakfasts before ten, while by the same hour in the evening he is usually in bed. His been cut down to two or three to the north data and clasp for the Riel rehellion. He went out to Africa in 1900 and served as a scout with SalisImage and served as scout with SalisImage and served as a scout with SalisImage and served as as scout with Sal the London Daily Telegraph, and f atte served as scout for Gen. Mid-det served as scout for Gen. Mid-keou, and the scout for Gen. Mid-the French's famous party, receiv-of the medal and claap for the Riel bellion. He went out to Africa in S 00 and served as scout with Salis-Ty's column during the Matabele his private secretary. 's column during the Matabele





TREET RAILWAY EXTENSION PLANS Management of Money on Vic-toria System (From Saturday's Daily.) (From Saturday's Daily.)

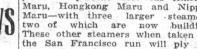
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the mothers had run away with other men. Locally four families have re-cently been dealt with, drink being the The woman's husband is employed cause of the trouble in each instance. The parents were warned that unless London, Oct. 17.—Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain is steadily recovering

**DEVELOPMENT IN PACIFIC** 

wages and short hours of the workers have been the cause of the raise. In Toronto the advance is ten per cent, London fifteen per cent, London fifteen per cent and Brantford twenty per cent.

erica, and the boats will be among the most modern passenger and freight steamers in the world.





ted suicide. The woman's husband is employed of the railway at Ruby Creek. She left three young children. Whiskey Goes Up Whiskey Goes Up

they were then traveling rapidly south-east. Later they were seen passing over Gallipolis, Ohio, and by the mid-dle of the afternoon were in West Vir-ginia, near Point Pleasant. There the balloon started up the Kanawha val-Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Whiskey prices advanced today 10 cents per gallon for draft and 25 cents for case. The high prices of barley and rye and the high

Quebec, Oct. 18.—Hon. A. Turgeon, minister of crown lands and forests has resigned as member for Belle-DROWNED IN FRASER

Three Men of Grand Trunk Party Lost

a rock, broke in pieces and three men were drowned. Three were saved by TO ESQUIMALT

were drowned. Three were saved by clinging to the remaining wreckage and floating ashore. The drowned are William Lusby, Harry Cummings, W. Symington. The survivors are Robert Sheffield, J. Miller, Arthur Cape.

Cromwell's party from Edmonton brought the survivors to Quesnel. None of the bodies have been found. A British Naval Officer States That Ships Will Come De-**Dissolving Graphite** 

spite Denials -New York, Oct. 18.—An announce-ment that he had successfully convert-ed artifictal graphite made from coal dust into such a condition that it

there wants to The report that a squadron will be would pass through the finest filter

pany to build up a passenger trade between Seattle. San Francisco and the ports of Central and South Am-erica, and the boats will be among the most modern passenger and freight steamers in the world. The report that a squadron will be guara falls," at the opening session of place its present fleet—the America Maru, Hongkong Maru and Nippon Maru with three larger steamers, two of which are now building

Maru, Hongkong Maru and Nippon Maru—with three larger steamers, two of which are now building. These other steamers when taken off These other steamers when taken off sent a cablegram to a friend in Lon-R. N. W. M. P. the San Francisco run will ply be-tween the Orient and South Ameri-don who has facilities for securing in-

TO TOUR ENGLAND

Such a Trip

Quebec Political Turmoil



In the trial before the magistrate, the evidence of the wounded man was taken at his home, and he swore the shot was fired by a man standing on

(From Saturday's Daily.) A summons was taken out yester-

it to relinquish that structure.

The solicitors of the company some days ago were served with a notice

Torna do of october 4th on the upper Fraser river, about 35 miles north of Fort George, in the Giscome rapids On October 2 six men employed by

clerk and city engineer will have to instruct counsel, the examination must take place in Victoria. JAPANESE FROM HONOLULU Vancouver, Oct. 18.—Steamer Indra-Vancouver, Oct. 18.—Steamer Indra-

elli has been chartered by Senator Chillingworth, of Honolulu, to bring

two thousand Hawalian Japs here in January. The same person, on behalf Front of a Train

or Honomit boarding house keepers, has chartered the steamer Den, of Ruthven to load with Japs from Hono-hulu for Brazil in March. Room for 40 Japanese on each boat coming from Australia for several months has also been engaged, and these will be brought on for Yangard, about two these will be brought on to Vancouver.



Britain and Ireland Goes

Forward

West of England show, Ventor, Nov. 5 North Kent Agricultural association show Nov. Tonbridge, Kent ..... Nov. 13-14 day by J. P. Mann, city solicitor, re-turnable Thursday for an order of the judge in chambers to examine John Morley Yorkshire Hort, show, Nov. 23 balloon started up the Kanawha val-ley. Members of the international bal-loon contest committee and other establish an epoch in balloon sailing. DROWNED IN FRASER

of the market building and to compel Dublin.

Missionary to India.

in Running Rapids Vancouver, Oct. 18.—Three men were rowned on October 4th on the upper ties had no right to bring him to Vic-Dunn, to be sent from Vancouver to

Vancouver. The city authorities claim, however, that as the head office of the company and its books are here and as reference will have to be made On October 2 six men employed by the Grand Trunk Pacific left Leask's camp, about 23 miles above the Grand Canyon in a canoe for Fort George. In shooting the rapids the canoe struck area and as reference will have to be made canyon in a canoe for Fort George. In shooting the rapids the canoe struck area and as reference will have to be made clerk and city engineer will have to clerk and city engineer will have to of New Westminster. Rev. Dr. Camp-

> Vancouver, Oct. 18 .- Steamer Indra-First Presbyterian church.

ENDED HIS LIFE

miles from Katrime, and wanted her to accompany him home. Not feeling Not feeling vell, she sent her daughter instead.

While proceeding along the track, he acted rather strangely, and said he was going to heaven, and wanted her to go with him. Before this he remarked that it was his last night on

he scuffled with the girl, catching the sleeve of her jacket, which she left

orded to last for al

# ATION AT AN END

### es on the Yukon—Naviga-Expected to Return Soon

has closed on the Yukon atary waterways for the 007, and by the steamer yal, expected in port to-1 come the vanguard of igators whose steamers ied up for the season. own, who operates the l S. on Windy Arm, has ed to Victoria for the probably quite a number asters and crews from cess May which will follow on closed on Sunday

#### PAN AND KOREA

### of New Convention Signed Recently

ons of the new conven-Japan and Korea which Seoul, after no inconsid on the part of the are believed to be briefly

The administration of ed under the secure guid-apanese resident-general. ne enactment of all laws and the transaction of affairs shall receive the resident general. appointment of all officials shall receive the resident general. nly persons recommend general shall be eligthe Korean govern

distinct line of demare drawn between admin-udicial affairs. oreigners are to be emth the consent of the

The first clause of the Aug. 22, 1904, providing ient of a financial ad-

vention will now be subprivy council in Japan ublished this evening.

ld Roxley, "my daughter ied next month to Lord remarked the ing's settled, eh?" 'Well, You don't ketch me pay--Philadelphia Press.

Mr. Gifford remarked to a Colotist re-porter last evening, "and I am delight-ed with what little I have seen of it so far. I will be better able to an-alyse my impressions of the city when I have had more time to see it. I am I have had more to the Genedian west riers. wever, for I have lived seven years the British Columbia fruit exhibit: on the prairies. I am certain from "The car of exhibition fruit is packed are bound to become a refuge for shipments overran the capacity of the

sperous middle westerners during car by eighty boxes, which the winter seasons. will go

forward in the express car. I expect Company's Plans Company's Plans "The extent of the improvements and extensions to be effected in Vic-loria and Britic Celu-the total number of boxes, including the kootenay and Grand Forks con-signment, will amount to over 800. The oria and British Columbia generally will depend largely upon the condition of the money market and the ease with which our company can raise ad-ditional capital. We have /already £2.000,000 invested in this province, and so far not a cent has been raturn.

I so far not a cent has been return-on the original investment. That uid say enough for our confidence the more than the province of apples of ap boxes pears; Jnomas A. Bryaon, Victoria, 52 diture in Victoria city already vided as follows: who live a boxes pears; Oscar Brown Company, Victoria, Vernon, 45 boxes apples, 1 Victoria, Vernon, 45 boxes apples, 1 Who live at Medicine Hat, revealed prised is about \$150,000. It will

vided as follows extending the car barns, \$25,000. box pears: Mrs. Smith. Spence's new rolling stock (largely truck cars), \$40,000. Ilghtiag extensions, \$25,000. other improvements, \$20,000. Summerland, 300 boxes apples; J. A. Ritchie, addition to this there has already Brown. Summerland, 27 boxes apples; J. Railing it in her bedroom had retired. le truck cars), \$40,000. r lighting extensions, \$25,060. r power extensions, \$15,000. addition to this there has already Brown, Summerland, 27 boxes apples; for varded to London other pro-l appropriations. One is for an apples; J. T. Robinson, Kamloops, is ision of the Cadboro Bay line to boxes apples; Price Ellison, Esq., Uplands farm, and the other for Vernon, 12 boxes apples; M. Burrell, Ong proposed brock to the star for Vernon, 12 boxes apples; M. Burrell, ong proposed branch to the Ross Grand Forks, 20 boxes apples, 3 cemetery. The cost of the two boxes pears; R. M. Palmer & Son, Vic-

be in the neighborhood of \$50,000. se will be passed upon by the Okanagan Produce Company, Vernon, tors upon my return. 20 boxes apples. Water Power Proposition

he first of the week I am going OVER THE WIRELESS see the additional water powers hich we have obtained records at

Messages Exchanged Between King Edward and Earl Grey nigan lake. Wynn Meredith of consulting enrancisco. the

Ottawa, Oct. 18.—The following cables have been exchanged between Ottawa and London on the occasion of the opening of the Marconi wireless system: at present preparing a reupon these. The cost of the proworks is in the neighborhood

board is well satisfied with the. Ont., Oct. 18 .- To His Ma Ottawa th of business. During the year is June 1 upon our entire system esty the King, London: I have the nonor to congratulate your Majesty on Columbia we carried in the the establishment of a fresh link borhood of 15,009,000 passengers, herease of nearly three million ween Canada and the mother land by the previous year, largely due to expansion of Victoria and Van-er.

addition to the improvements wa: wa: I thank you for your telegram. I am delighted that the wireless transvork will be pushed on the New | Atlantic telegraph should unite the minster-Chilliwack tram line bonds between Canada and the mother land so closely, (Signed) Edward R." possible despatch. I have just Chilliwack, and have found

#### Toronto's Size

Getting Upon Its Feet Toronto, Oct. 18 .- The total assess interprise which has not been a ment of Toronto is \$207,317,767 and in the 5 concern is just getting upon its the population, 272,000.

DRANK CARBOLIC ACID

Prairie Woman Driven to Suicide By Despondency

Olds, Alta, Oct 18,-Mrs, Wm, Fin ey, who lived with her husband and children at Kansas, some twelve miles southwest of Didsbury, was found dead in the yard a few rods from the

carbolic acid was found a few feet from where the dead woman lay, and

Winnipeg Enthusiasts Select upon a postmortem examination being All-Canadian Eleven for

About 11 or 12 she arose dressed and team is given below with the sugges- probably be brought in by incoming lian conditions are much less promis-

her, finding her as stated above, the Following are the men picked: Goal, of the California, Kingston, only cause that can be given is that for Some time she has been very despon-dent, owing to having been burned dent, owing to having been burned the loss 

MINER LOSES LIFE

Alexander Dawson Instantly Killed at the Rawhide—Was Crushed in the Shoot

holders of the same trophy of Toronto and one stalwart of the Vancouver champions. In broaching the subject, Phoenix, B. C., Oct. 18 .- Early illed in a shoot in the Rawhide mine, eing the first fatality that has ever killed in a shoot in the Rawhide mine, being the first fatality that has ever occurred in that property. Dawson was mucker boss and had been re-metedly ordered not to go up into the shoots, it being well khown to be eatedly ordered not to go up into the shoots, it being well khown to be meted in against the favors the team would however, and this time a rock came side of the shoot, death having been instantaneous. To get his body cut ome of the bulkheading had to be re-moved. Dawson was a member of the Mi-ners' union, and came to Phoenix a year, ago last May, having been in the employ of the Granby com-pany, and then in that of the Dothe local enthusiasts pointed out that

 was published in these columns, and later a cablegram from the special correspondent of the Montreal Star in London stated that five vessels would be sent, including a battleship and two points on Hudson bay. These will be connected up and brought into touch with the rest of the country. It is intended to run a patrol next summer from Fullerion, admiralty that it had any intention of m Hudson bay, to the Mackenzie and at the Mackenzie and at the summer from Fullerion, and that if Russia's wheat production first class cruisers. Soon after- ward a London despatch to the Associated Press gave a denial from the admiralty that it had any intention of m Hudson bay, to the Mackenzie inver by way of Chesterfield inlet and Great Slave lake. The police are said to be tired of the service they are now doing, and are most keen for the smack of adventure the new service will give them.
 FOOTBALL TEAM
 B. CONTRALL TEAM The unfortunate man's brother. Albert Dias, is here looking after the remains, which will be taken to Port-age la Prairie for burial, where Mrs. John Willis, his sister, lives. The coroner is investigating the case.

SCENE OF EARTHQUAKE California Expert Locates It in the

Pacific Ocean

Berkeley, Cal., Oct. 18.—Prof. A. E. Leuschner, of the observatory of the University of California, announced yesterday that the centre of the earthquake disturbance felt on the Pacific roast on Wednesday, probably the same as registered on the seismograph at Washington, was about 1,000 miles south of Berkeley in mid-ocean, prob-

between the Hawaiian islands Winnipeg, Oct. 17 .- An all-star as- and the south coast of Mexico. The winnipeg, oct. 11.—An an-star as-sociation football eleven has been picked by local enthusiasts, and the tidal wave. Reports of the shock will foods have caused damage. Austra-tidal wave to be promise to be promise are much less promise to be provided to be p

KRUGER'S GRAVE DESECRATED.

Thieves Apparently Tried to Steal Marble Bust.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Oct. 18 .--A painful sensation has been caused by the discovery that the grave of ex-President Kruger, who died in Switz-erland on July 14, 1904, and whose

Thompson, Calgary: inside left, War-burton, Vancouver Thistles; outside left, McLean, Calgary. There are it is seen, four Winnipeg, or rather, only two. Clark being bone to Vancouver and Crawley to Toronto. Four of the people's shield-holders of Calgary, two holders of the same trophy of Toronto

BUY CANADIAN NORTHERN Report that Offer Has Been Received From J. J. Hill

Toronto, Oct. 18 .- A report reached the city this morning that J. J. Hill, through J. Pierpont Morgan, New The report adds: "Now that har-vesting in the northern hemisphere is York, had offered seventy-five milpractically complete, interest is being lion dollars for the Canadian Nor-

directed southward to Argentina, In-dia and Australia. The question how far these countries can be expected six months hence to supply the defithern Railway and charter rights. Ac-cording to one story, the offer, which would mean a profit of fifty millions has already been considered by the Toronto magnates and rejected. At the head office of the company here ciencies of northern harvests will soon become of potent influence on the ourse of wheat prices. the story was neither denied nor confirmed. President Mackenzie has "With a moderate increase reported in the wheat acreage, and the favor-able growth so far, Argentina may possibly produce a larger surplus than last year. The wheat crop of India on a reduced area is described as been in New York for a week, and is oined there today by vice-pres being : ident Mann.

Suing Traction Magnates

New York, Oct. 18-The directors of the Metropolitan Insurance company today voted to retain former United States Circuit Judge Wm. Wallace to bring suit to recover \$965,000 alleged to have been paid to Anthony N. Brady in 1902 for the securities of the Wall and Cartlandt Street Ferries Railway company. Judge Wallace is

Railway company. Judge walkee is expected to begin suit at once on be-half of the company against P. P. Widener, Wm. B. Elking, Thos. F. Ryan, T. F. Dollan and the estate of Wm. C. Whitney.

Stealing Sugar

Toronto, Oct. 18.—Two arrests were made last night in connection with the wholesale thefts of sugar from the reight sheds in the Canadian Lake & Ocean Navigation company, and were followed by a complete confession by the men involved. The men under ar-rest are Herman Zarke, foreman of the Navigation "company," and Michael reward would be offered for the bust. Flanagan, an express man, who was

casually employed by the company. Flanagan confessed to upwards of 2,000 pounds of sugar, which was recovered from various private houses and res-taurants in the city by detectives, from the parties to whom it was sold by the the parties to whom it was sold by the

Winnipeg, Oct. 18.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Wm. Whyte and party of Shaughnessy, Wm. Whyte and party of directors of the Canadian Pacific, who have been touring the west, left Revelstoke this morning on their way east city until

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bublic services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Carman, assisted by Chancellor Burwash and Drs. Sutherland and Carry off.

but which they found too heavy



Talking Machine Headquarters erners who are seeking homes in this part of the province, could profitably

Competed for by Amateur Teams

veyed to us, and it is not surprising that when play was resumed Camplin and Noblett did come into collision."

"This is the true history of the Ade-

# THE HOME

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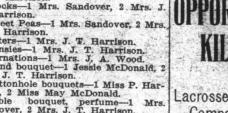
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Weak Kidneys

in any previous year. Messrs. Dean Bros., J. J. Rey, J. T. Harrison, W. Veitch, C. B. Jones J. Matthews, L. surely point to weak kidney fneys, like the Heart, and the sir weakness, not in the organ nerves that control and guide em. Dr. Shoop's Restorative is feally prepared to reach these Hagan and othres all had carefully selected varieties on view, the whole forming a remarkable display of the district's productiveness. Mammoth prepared to reach these doctor the Kidneys alone squashes, turnips, pumpkins, fine look

ell. If your back aches or is weak, if the uring alds, or is dark and strong, if you have symptoms I Brights or other distressing or dangerous kid-ey disease, try Dr. Shoop's Restorative a month-ablets or Liquid—and see what it can and will o for you. Druggist recommend and sell ing beets and potatoes of every variety are shown, while all the other vegetables onions, cabbages, etc., form an important part of the display. The special prize offered for the best col-lection of vegetables, exhibited by boys under 15 years, offered by Mr. Birch, was won by Douglas Wood; se-cond, W. Harrison. The dairy and grain exhibits are also fully in ad-vance of those of previous weee Theorem

Dr. Shoop's vance of those of previous years. They will be judged today. The same excellence is shown in the exhibits of bottled fruits, jams jellies, vinegars and wines while the display of honey, in jars and in the comb, and the collection of not plants and and Restorative he collection of pot plants and cut CYRUS H. BOWES. flowers together with the bread and cake display are comprehensive and the arrangement is excellent. One of the departments which will-**RAW FURS** 

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direct their attention. The vegetable exhibit was described by Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Streatfield as being exceptionally fine and even with the past dry season, far better than in any previous reason.

A. J. McKenzie Swedish turn

Mangolds, yellow-1 F. Turgoose. Mangolds, yellow-1 F. Turgoose. Long carrots, red-1 J. T. Harrison. Inter. carrots, white-1 J. J. Rey, 2 Dean Bros. Short carrots, red-1 J. T. Harrison, this the opportunity to regain pos-2 Stewart Bros Onions-1 Dean Bros, 2 W. Veitch. Best collection of onions-1 J. T. arrison. Parsnips—1 J. T. Harrison.

Veitch. Cabbages, other than Savoy—1 Hal-den Bros., 2 J. J. Rey. Long beets—1 J. J. Harrison, 2 Dean Globe beets—1 R. S. Griffin, 2 W. Veitch. Sugar beets—1 J. J. Rey. 2 R. S.

hour. Hubbard squash—1 Chas. Griffin, 2 defined by the brut a glance at the entries in this depart-ment, indicates clearly that they have devoted much time and trouble to at-Hubbard squash—1 Chas. Griffin, 2 Crosse Association." The intention of the donors was to ison. Best collection of squashes—1 Mrs. J. T. Har-ison. tain their object. The display of cushions, doilies, shawls handkerchiefs, tea cosies, knitted goods and a host of other articles of fine workmanship

and of exceeding attractiveness and usefulness, is the best yet shown. Mrs. Brethour made the leading exhibit the fine drawn work and silk embroidery on linen being exceptionally good. A feature of the exhibits in the ladies' department is the entry made by Mary Underwood an Indian girl of a large mat and crochet work. The

large mat and crocnet work. The Swiss carving on wood, five pieces, show by George Stewart, sr., of Bon-nie Brea, was also much admired. Mr. Stewart is eighty-two years of age, but time has not lessened the ex-

The judges of the various classes are as follows: Cattle, Wilson Clark; horses, Provincial Live Stock Commisner. Logan, who also will judge the swine; height, who also will judge the swine; sheep, Major Mutter; fruit and vegetables, K. R. Streatfield and Mr. Dilworth; poultry, W. Baylis; bread and cake, M. P. Smith; grain D. R. Ker of the Brackman-Ker Milling compared work and for an and stread for an company; ladies' work and flowers, Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Ruckle. The Ruckle. The following are the prize winners in the Mrs. S. Brethour.

aide incident-an incident of the class inseparable from any strenuous Victoria lacrosse enthusiasts have sport, and one that ought never to Late potatoes, white-1 L. Hagan, 2 Turgoose. Late potatoes, red-1 Dean Bros., 2 held by the New Westminster Lacrosse I am glad to say that we are on the tartoes, red—I Dean Bros., z neut by the rew westminister factors i am grad to say that we are on the cenzie. turnips—1 Dean Bros, 2 J. next season to stay for a time. The players and we are leaving your shores Swearsh turnings—I bean bros, 2 J. hext season to say for a time. The players and we are leaving your shores New Westminster club will be com-the trophy as a result of the recent edict your sportsmanship and your hospitality." Mangolds, red-1 W. Veitch, 2 J. J. of the Canadian Amateur Atheltic Union proclaiming the players who took part in the lacross series at the New Westminster fair professionals,

and the Victoria club officials see in session of the cup. The conditions under which the trophy was hung up for competition Will Have Time Charter of New Nor-wegian Steamer-Passenger

provide for it to represent the amateur Parsnips—1 J. T. Harrison. Savoy cabbages—1 J. J. Rey, 2 W.

Globe beets-1 R. S. Griffin, 2 W. clause 12 reading as follows: "The trustees shall decide upon the Sugar beets-1 J. J. Rey, 2 R. S. Cauliflowers-1 J. Matthews, 2 A. Munro.

cake display are comprehensive and the arrangement is excellent. One of the departments which will attract great attention is that devoted to ladies' work. The fair sex has taken an especially keen interest in the

Heaviest squash—1 Mrs. J. T. Har-rison. Best collection of squashes—1 Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 2 Dean Bros. Red cabbages—1 Haldon Bros., 2 C. Shallops—1 W. Veitch, 2 Mrs. J. T. Harrison. Tomatoes—1 Haldon Bros. 2 Mrs. Cucumbers—1 Mrs. J. T. Harrison, 2 George Thomas.

stasts who are such strong supporters of the New Westminster toan, his word is there and that is sufficient.

 $\geq$ and will BRITISH COAST CO. wegian Steamer-Passenger for Northern Trade (From Saturday's Daily.) Joseph K. Smith, of the British Coast steamship company, who has returned from Ketchikan where he LONDON, TORONTO, MONTREAL, WINNIPEG, VANCOUVER, ST. JOH Clarke & Pearson, Local Agents.

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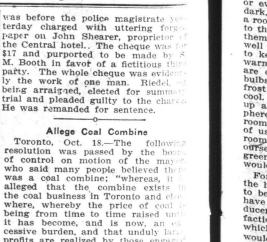
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S. Brethour, 2 Jessie McDonald.
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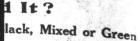
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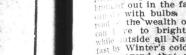
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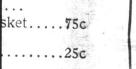


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degrees and there was no perceptible difference in the crop. Mushrooms are grown from "spawn"

Mushrooms are grown from "spawn" which may be bought from the seeds-man. It comes in bricks, each one be-ing  $5 \ 1-2 \ x \ 3 \ 1-4 \ x \ 1 \ 1-4 \ in.$ , and weigh-ing roughly one pound each. This spawn is simply very greatly enriched soil, such indeed as is used for the mushroom bed itself, which is thor-oughly impregnated with the mycelium of the mushroom in a dormant state. It needs only moisture and heat to

All colonies going into winter quar-It needs only moisture and heat to All colonies going into winter quar-start the fungus "running." Spawn is made by taking the soil of a bed and drying it off while threads of the fun-gus are still growing. On breaking a brick, the white threads of the spawn will be seen all through it. If the ma-torial of the muschroom bed is taken un.

terial of the mushroom bed is taken up loosely, without being compressed into bricks, it is equally good but is less convenient to handle.

The bricks are known as "English" spawn (or "mill track" spawn, because the enriched and well-tramped earth; from the horse-track of the old-fash-ioned mill provided a first class natural spawn).

them with about 25 pounds of good clover honey well ripened and capped, there would be little danger of winter loakes. The edible mushroom is the fruit, or spore bearing growth of the plant, but

spore bearing growth of the plant, but it is not practicable to propagate the mushroom from spores. The pure cul-ture spawn is produced directly from a part of the tissue of the edible mush-room itself, whereas the old-style spawn is merely a continuation of the mycelium. The French or Virgin spawn which handle is very little used nowadays. The English mill-track and pure cul-

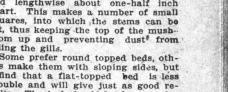
To do this, remove about half of the

lightest combs from colonies to be united, and some time afterwards on a cool evening, put two weak ones to-

If the colony has been queenless since the swarming season, it will be useless to spend time and feed on them, as the bees are too old and will die during the winter.

The most important part of this season's work is to provide each col-ony with sufficient food stores to carry them through until they gather

There is a great difference among growers as to the proper temperature at which to spawn. Opinions vary from 60 degrees to 90 degrees; but I from 60 degrees to 90 degrees; but I



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When the flower spikes are well d are ready to open an atmos-as warm as the ordinary living in winter will be proper. Most are in the babit of keeping or live the are bet the are bet the area different.

Occasionally plants in the house will in the habit of keeping our ply the market, but the conditions in warm and if we accustomed labor, environment, etc., are so much to temperatures in which more favorable in Holland, that the become infested with green lice. These may be of different species, but tes to temperatures in which more favorable in Holland, that the house flowers would be happy it raising of tulips and other bulbs here

there are a number of treatments that may be given with reasonable expec-tations that in each case satisfactory be better for us. a trial trip in bulb growing in long time. Yet I am aware that atuse, the amateur would do well content with the two bulbs that of the South, and the West, and per-P.

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MUSHROOMS IN BUILDINGS

The best time for an amateur to start The best time for an amateur to start mushroom culture is in October, be-cause it takes him about a month to get the manure ready and make the bed. After that it is a week before the bed is ready to spawn, and then five or six weeks till the mushrooms and If the bed is in a light place, cover

removed and the droppings again turn-ed. If the temperature remains about the same as at spawning time for a week, it is safe then to apply a top

of six weeks till the mushrooms appear. This brings you to Thanksgiv-ing, from which time you 'should be able to pick mushrooms until the end of February—but not continuously from the same bed. Therefore it is best to snawn another bed in November the same another bed in the same bed. Therefore it is obstively and the mushrooms appear. If all the same bed is november the same bed is no same bed. Therefore it is best to the same bed is november the same bed bed the same bed is november the same bed the same bed

the same bed. Therefore it is best to spawn another bed in November, After that it is usually impractical for the amateur to start mushroom culture be-ing when the mushrooms appear. In conclusion, I wish to state that what I have just given you on this question is solely for the preparation of bees for out-door wintering. Not

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"The Walled-Up Door"-A Short Story



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At the annual meeting of the Asso-ciation of Sanitary Inspectors, held at Llandudno, Sir James Crichton-Browne, again re-elected president of clation of Sanitary Inspectors, held at sho longing houses in Liandudno was and that the order of 1889, dealing with Liandudno, Sir James Crichton-Browne, again re-elected president of the udder, is práctically would so enhance the public confidence port of the udder, is práctically a deal letter. The second interim re-the association, delivered the custom-ary address.

ary address. The Adulteration of Milk After a glowing description of the charms and beauties of Llandudno, and a tribute to the wisdom which had selected it as the meeting place for the year, Sir J. Crichton-Browne topic of his address. He mentioned that in Llandudno, out of 33,339 anithat in Llandudno, out of 33,339 and urged upon his hearers that the suc-cessful prosecution of their arduous duties could only be secured by un-center and unfit for food, and that only five and unfit for food, and that only five and the four of crear had by presses his satisfaction that the legisduties could only be secured by un-ceasing effort, and by continued watchfulness over the new directions from which fresh causes of disease were at any time liable to appear. Excellently as Llandudno had already the benefits likely to be secured by the act introduced and carried last the sophistication of butter is increas-within the district.<sup>(1)</sup> He pointed to the benefits likely to be secured by the act introduced and carried last the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious butter is mainly the local ing, and that spurious the local ing, and the local ing, and that spurious the local ing, and Excellencial method already done, there were probably weak spots the benefits likely to be secured by last year. 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The idea that visitors spend most of their time out of doors cannot always be realized in our changeable climate; and Sir James our well-to-do health and holiday seekers should not be worse off than holiday a quarter of a century old, a fact readily comprehensible when it is rethe patrons of the common lodging-house, nor tourists than tramps. He believed that large numbers of lodg-ties are largely composed of the very must be responsible for the genuine-

The duties of sanitary inspectors in relation to meat are only second, if, indeed, they are second, to those re-lating to milk supply; and, in order that they may be thoroughly carried out throughout the country the aboli-tion of private slaughterhouses is es-contained. Six house antered at some the way for notification of tuberculosis in eather retaining inspection of all milch cows, conducted under the control of county councils, reasonable compensation for tuberculosis animals estroyed, and the annual licensing of sential. Sir James entered at some length into this question, and declar-ed that, although the number of these houses had been greatly reduced, and all premises on which milk is sold.

larger proportion has been so mani- tle pats of margarine, made up to re- of technical knowledge which is enormous quantities of margarine, too, but we must stipulate that there concocted without assistance from the juice of the grape; nuts, which we have hitherto trusted when not hollow

be in the position of the man who was ing noticed that so driven by the comments of passers-by grew unaccountably ters, the public has itself to blame was illustrated by an account of the date of the position of the man who was ing noticed that some of the public has itself to blame was illustrated by an account of the date of the position of the man who was the public has itself to blame to carry his donkey. If we even gave in the afternoon, found ear only to the more plausible and that they had had a ear only to the more plausible and that they had had large sale in America of a composi-tion called "The Finest Raspberry a composi-Raspberry quasi-scientific of the counsels that lozenges. with law, are being should around, we should lozenges Jam," and, in accordance with law, bearing legibly on its label a confes-sion that "this jam is made of glucose with artificial seeds and colored with miserable while cult contained soon be in a piteous plight, healthy, slightly variable quantit but profoundly probably lost cultivating inanity keeping; and in on lentils and distilled water. To the the dose arrived at was harmless amiline dyes."

After thus discussing the duties of his audience, Sir James referred to the difficult position in which they were often placed by the open or veil- combination of Byron and Scripture, at a sitting to involve a the adoption of the recommendations in the adoption of the recommendations act, and who, in too many cases, were chloroform in Sweets "Take the gifts the gods provide thee! but they of poison which even in minute quently repeated must be

directly interested in rendering their action nugatory. He referred to the number and variety of the extraneous duties undertaken by some inspectors, and mentioned the case of Dr. Nash, the medical officer of health for Southend, where the district council has lately sought to diminish his sti-pend, and to shorten the period for which he was appointed, for no other offence than that of doing his duty. The matter is under the consideration growing proving practice of eating sweets in the interest of the source the the consideration of the matter is under the consideration the matter is under the consideration sum of the pre-offence than that of doing his duty.

The matter is under the consideration growing practice of eating sweets in of the Local Government board; but which alcohol in some form is enclosour medical officers were appointed ed, and of the formation among work-The Conditions of Vice Finally said Sir James, Southend between ing girls of clubs for the obtaining of deplore the widespread and displaced at 1890 and 1895, and Dr. Bruce Low, one intexicating drinks, Sir James con- generacy, the excessive infa of the medical inspectors to the board, cluded his address by an account of a tality that is going on around hen reported that "locally it was sug-sested that, as each health officer had be new to most readers. He described are told by those content wi what he declares to be the growing ficial view that ignorance brough pressing forward needed im-practice of eating large quantities of ness and vice and drunke as a result, failed to so-called "linseed. liquorice, and responsible for them all ecure re-election

Food and the Faddists

chlorodyne lozenges," placards adver- further back, and recognize tising which may be seen in most norance is often the offsprin sweet shops of the lower order, and herited stupidity or of a negl

Having thus dealt at large with which he says, although probably first directed, or vacuous educati nany of the conditions affecting the introduced as cough lozenges, are now idleness is often enforced a holesomeness of food, Sir James ad- swallowed in large quantities by those habitual by sheer inability ressed himself to the question of its who have no cough to complain of, employment under our exist onsumption, and declared war to the but who appreciate their sedative and trial and commercial sys hife against some of the fashionable narcotic effect; by women who find vice and drunkenness are octrines of the day. "The food- they can obtain the obfuscation they symptoms of the degeneracy eld," he declared, "has always been desire while avoiding the sense of happy hunting-ground for faddists, shame that attends being seen enter- inevitable in the gruesome ing the public-house; by errand boys of life in which so many of priskly disporting themselves in its and shop girls, thus early introduced ple have to struggle up and p woverts and preserves." He declared into the realms of inebriety, and even days. I am not insensible in entire disagreement by school children, who, seeking a value of the multifarious agen with those who advocated a purely sweet, have discovered in it something Christianity and philanthe southing which they cannot explain, set in motion for the elevat lever in the virtues of the mutton chop. He would be glad to see a sir-loin of beef regularly on the Sunday linner table of every family in the lozenges to Sir James, telling him sanitation. Nuisances are th land. There are kinds of food which, what they had observed of their ef-tors, are undermining our British constitution. Pork is productive of scrof- about in their pockets, eating them ter in the wrong place. ing houses were admirably conducted, and wished to avoid anything vexati-ous or inquisitorial, or in the nature of a restriction of track but express-in which the regulations have been have been the estimate to trusted when not hollow strutton. Fork is productive of scrot-and misc be restonantic to trusted when not hollow in the wrong place. Vie is mi-have been imported of a poisonous out in the nature of a restriction of track but express-in which the regulations have been have been the registration to be renewable annually, and they must of a restriction that the knowledge The obligations of getting

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bold prophet to predict. The only cap-ital collected consist of a few paltry sums subscribed by insignificant pro-vincials, although several women have set a laudable example of pa-thing which Russia desires. Her ob-in the campaign against dishonest pression against dishonest pression who employs him, and, in no familiar prosperous and powerful Persia.

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Harry Davis

**GUARD SOUND** 

FORTS WHICH

ness of full dress receptions. He leaves these to his woman folk while he pores over plats and maps and explosives till his mind becomes a vast store-

Canada Under Unemployed

Workmen's Act

house of approximate azimuths, ele-vations and depressions, of degrees, minutes and seconds, of angles obtuse and otherwise, the whole of which bolled down dwindles to the pushing of an electric button which will cause a shell to dron on the deck of a ship

attempting to rush through the nar-row straits.

Fortifications Are Strengthened

"During the last year the fortifica-tions of the northwest have been greatly strengthened. No one knows

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of bliss. When the candle is burnt out the couple are under strict in-junctions to separate and seek their respective couches, and woe betide the youth who is the cause of an infrac-tion of these unwritten rules. The experienced wooer, however, knows ways of carefully nursing the life of that precious candle, and even of lengthening its existence by temporary Interesting Descriptive Ar- a shell to drop on the deck of a ship Eight Thousand Men Sent to lengthening its existence by temporary extinguishings.

Opzitting by no means indicates a hard-and-fast engagement, and not every opzitting ends in marriage. But, Among the Number-Chor-In case of that happy consummation, the stranger will be able to obtain much pleasure by attending, as an in-vited guest, a typical Boer wedding.

in a hut built of the stones which they could collect, and subsisting on the scanty supplies left with them, but could collect, and subsisting on the scanty supplies left with them, but chiefly on the penguins and seals they OF THE LINERICK had been able to kill. Men were never more warmly welcomed than these two, wintering unknown within twenty miles of comrades and headquarters

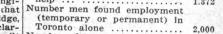
Finally, as hope was almost Rossetti and Wilkie Collins parting and the summer drawing fast to a close, one fine day Captain Irizar, commander of the cruiser, despatched by Argentine, called at Snow Hill and bade Nordenskjold and his reunited party made ready to leave for home. The welcome summons was, of course,

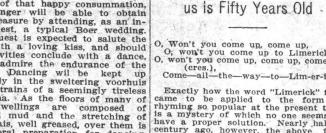
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THE CRIMINALS Salvation Army in Canada Last Year Were Interested in

19,000 Prisoners

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onditions of Vice Sir James, "when we despread physical deexcessive infantile mor oing on around us, and disease, we content with a super at ignorance and ille and drunkenness are hem all. We must go and recognize that offspring of or of a neglected, ill ous education, that enforced and made inability to obtain r our existing indus ercial system, that nness are often but he degeneracy they are or a fungoid gro gruesome conditions many of our peo iggle up and pass their arious agencies that philanthrophy have the elevation of the es, but I am confident never have fair play them a basis of so sances are the fertile noralities, filth is for he hotbed of depravity

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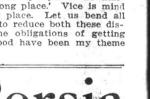
ols who, hav ome of the children ably heavy and sleepy had a few of these sis showed that the chloroform quantity, some being evaporation afte quantities taken at was clearly dan are more bulk is not likely that w enough of them fatal result low and insidion in minute doses fr must be injurious to and they should xcept under the safe law has provided ns generally. Is it nat small grocers, con rovision dealers should on selling w and sundry, without a ing, lozenges containing 2.9 per cent of chloro-

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al Club." "The School for so on. Biting his nails ent he is made to exy its people are quite dif

er his return the Atabea inated President of the nisters and Minister of He accepted both posion, and with the clean that he was to hold nsible to the National ict accordance with the vn in the new Constihad sworn to resving day he and the Ministers, including the the Minister at once uncle and father-Shah, appeared before



reiterated their oath o the Constitution, at the earing fidelity to the naterests they solemnly unguard by every means Those in close touch beg Azam declared him sincere in his profes aith, and stated that his undergone a. complet being a zealous and his royal master ed his services to his he furthering of whose devoted. His sole relife, they deion in see Persia prosper on To this end he th direct talents tempering his zeal with orn of experience.

restoration to office the done nothing to on. Much was expected the reason why he apparished so little was that of affairs had reached that no single man. evel th unlimited power, and disposal, sums at tters straight in a shot To attempt to do so, most favorable condiwhich, unhappily, do Persia at the presen spell disaster. The beset the path of the at every step were of a careful progress. ever have suror to what purpose, would have shaped the shall now Persia, we shall now The hand of the assassin all such speculations by tabeg down at the openpromised to be His death will life. implify the grave probwhich Persia is confronted. portion of the old edifice stands, and to demolis might mean that the would be buried under by bit the old must be the new, but not until the are made strong, and there of a fatal collapse. There "jerry building." The the Persia of the sunk deep in history itas the outlook might hopeless. Given energy ered by patience, and in the right places, reason why a liberal and government should not re destinies of a happy. and powerful Persia.-

eak shores of Juan de Fuca has led son is palpable. Consequently the youthful Boer

The Public Is Ignorant

The Public Is Ignorant The people of the northwest know at somewhere or other where the s meet the ocean are three forts nalialing soldiers and possessing ns. In case of trouble the soldiers will oot the guns and shoo away the ap-the distant city of Wing Shan was thrown upon their own resources, with hold in terror many a countryside. The would-be benedick may find his in amorata on the adjoining farm, or he may be lured a day's ride away by the reputed charms or possessions of a distant fair one. Mounting his a dark night would be extremely diffi-cult. It was proved that on the night in question the vicange was under police surveillance, and the young of a distant fair one. All these facts were not presented at the distant city of Wing Shan was the distant city of Wing Shan was

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ortunity and then again he is and the Charybdis of terrible dangers "I thought you were married, and yet you're sewing on your own but-tons." "I am married, but/I keep my independence, let me tell you."-Megtype of man who will find arising from revolutionist tactics on pleasure in the hilarious hap- the other, while they govern a country lemon-at 3 in seething with discontent and ill will .- independence, let me tell you. afternoon or in the gaudy giddi- China Mail.

As it was, the officer of the day turned he pugnaclous demeanor of the sen-pry into a respectful salute and I was sion. When at retreat the evening and descends, and the strains of the urtillery district commander, Colonel and descends, and the strains of the of the shining lights of the store the shining lights of the the lonely fortnesses situated on the from the rest of humankind. The rea-blak shores of Juan de Fuca has led do not know that it has ever been im-

proved upon. "The best advice to a young man, as

Regarding the horsehairs the coat was inspected as soon as the arrest was made, and no hairs found on it; but twelve hours later, after the gar-ment was in the hands of the police, the built ward the contention The best advice to a young man, as it appears to me, is also very old and simple. Get knowledge and under-standing. Determine to, make the most possible of yourself by doing to the best of your power such useful is palpable.
is palpable.< work as comes your way. "There are no new recipes for suc-cess in life. A good aim, diligence in arning every detail of your busines nest, hard work and a determination

to succeed win every time unless crossed by some exceptional accident or misfortune."

Mrs. Alma Brewster of Millerton, emperor penguins, but on coming Pa., while digging potatoes unearthed nearer proved to be Duse and Ander-

universities have ter is a double intersection of the mem-preparation for and could still stand even if one memthe best schools and universities have ter is a double intersection structure to offer has all the preparation for after life that it is possible to give and one that should not often fail. This is a method many centuries old, but I best showed signs of weakness. Mr. Theodore Cooper is, however, strongly opposed to this system of construction, the structure is a double intersection structure and one that should not often fail. This is a method many centuries old, but I

The explanation of bird-flight that occurs to the casual observer is that though it undoubtedly gives greater these winged creatures fly by flap-security than the single intersection ping their wings. But all birds do not In fact, the birds that fly the do so.

best and most fearlessly can proceed hours and sometimes for a whole AN AGED BRITISH TREE day, and not infrequently, against the force of a storm without making the

Currents in the Air?

The Cowthorpe Oak, Reputed 500 Years Old, Flourishing in Yorks. slightest perceptible movement of their rings.

Although the secret of flight on motionless wings is at present beyond the solution of science, the principle the Cowthorpe oak, which has been standing near Wetherby, in Yorkshire, for 500 years, according to veracious chronicle. It is a tree that has been described often and has figured in applied by man in aerial travel. involved gives promise of being the one that would be most successf true that nearly all the insects and works of fiction. It is related of this tree that on one most of the small birds proceed by beating their wings, sometimes with occasion as many as forty persons have been gathered within the hollow almost incredible velocity. Possibly the airships of the future, particularly of its trunk, although it must be con-

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the Bruce Arctic expedition, con-cerning the safety of which some fears were felt, has arrived at Tromsoe. Everybody was well. They had deer two pink tinted eggs about the size of son, who, landed the year before by hickory nuts. Through curiosity she Larsen and cut off by open water opened one, and out wriggled a lively from their proposed journey overland to Snow Hill, had spent nine months them. were felt, has arrived at Tromsoe. Everybody was well. They had diffi-to Snow Hill, had spent nine months them. I spelled and not 'ighgate

A DRAMATIC EXPERIENCE Had to Do With the Rescue Nordenskjold

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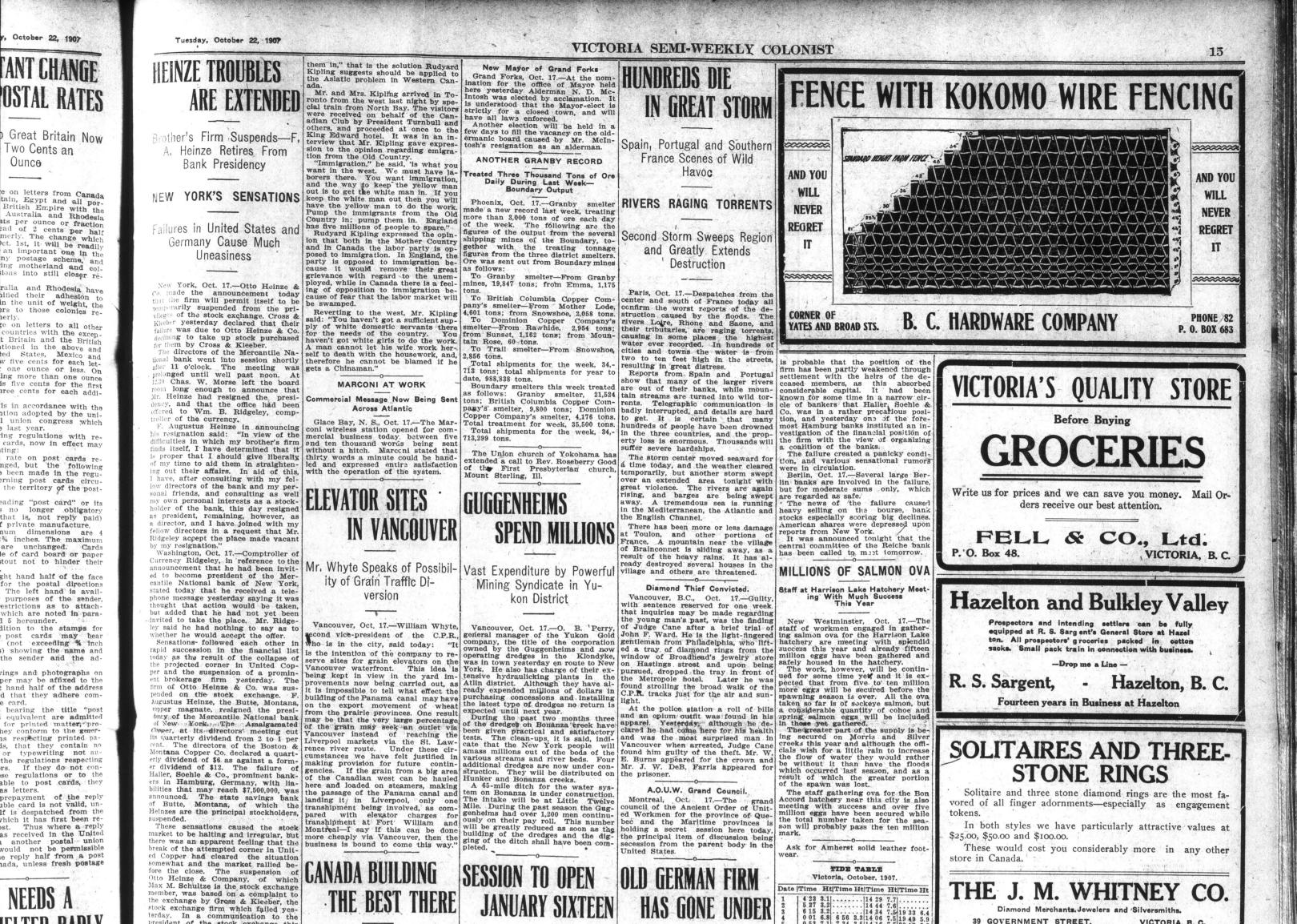
Failures in Un Germany

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Tuesday, October 22, 1907

<page-header> the exchange stock exchange terday. In a president of t irm charged ( ing to accept Copper, said the order of action, Gross & sponsible for for this firm s ount owed the aggregated \$600 announced that i that all its legal met. The attor pension by the accepted by the an opportunity tions from nur have been made not legal obligat The resignat Heinze from Mercantile Nat nounced this m ously he issued he said that his to the fact that all of his time the business of He stated posit disposed of his and that the where it had b tinue to be a tidgeley, at p comptroller of offered the pre is not yet c accept. The low pric which fell even and the demora metal in the given for the dend by the c Amalgamated but one per While it was k be a reduction, owest dividend of the failure and the Butte on the news of on the news Heinze firm on by the Heinze Otto Heinze & the news of the cipitated a ru forced suspensi-statement the bank in a perfect and that the su gain time to adju GET BRITISH Rudyard Kipling's ern Lab Toronto, Oct. 1 grants from the



**NELTER BADLY** vestor of the Opinion overnment Should Build One

Oct. 17.-"The Canadian ould build a big smelter h if the government has have that territory dere are at present no deepes and no smelters, and ly that private parties will nto such an enterprise, it must of necessity prove in due time. Up to this ing only has been car-Yukon, nevertheless deal of quartz which built the individual velop the country Col. W. S Col. Thomas is copper and silver Yukon and is now rival of one of the man rks near White Horse, r mine is located. His nty miles from Car-ennet. It is Col. Bennet. the to arrange superintend the in-

said, was a new Yukon. He was confi-hern Yukon was the mineral district in the territory, but no mat-e property it was not ped for some time ble to treat the prop it to the coast at mini-Therefore, he thought, the overnment should lend a

to the new Wheaton there was evidence old and antimony, Col. re was much buried vould require an money to bring it

visit to the Yukon here was a great rush to ters of the Peel river, into the Mackenzie, there river, there The big find of gold. miles northeast 0

anyon he said there wa to supply the whole of power, but it was only ee months in the year.

terday. In a communication to the president of the stock exchange this firm charged Otto Heinze with refus-ing to accept 3,022 shares of United Dr. Carter Tells of His Visit to Provincial Executive Busily En- Haller, Soehle & Co., Hamburg Copper, said to have been bought on he order of the Heinze firm. This action, Gross & Kleeber aver, was responsible for their failure. Attorneys for this firm said today that the am-ount owed the firm by the Heinzes aggregated \$600,000. The Heinze firm

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enants from the Old Country; pump ing the Atlantic on the Cedric.

Bankers, Have Heavy

Liabilities

FINE KELOWNA TOBACCO Department Official of Ottawa Pays a Visit to Locality and Makes Report Kelowna, Oct. 17.—Mr. J. Charlan, chief of the tobacco division of the department of agriculture at Ottawa, was here the past few days prepar-ing a report to the Dominion govern-ment on the possibilities of tobacco growing in British Columbia. He pro-nounced the bench lands in this vicin-ity as being well adapted for the growing of the leat, but thought the growing of the leat, but thought the end defined the term of the start of th



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**B. C. SOAP WORKS, VICTORIA** 

Japanese Damage Claims Ottawa, Ont., Oct. 17.—The state-ment of the Japanese claims for the destruction of property by rioters in Vancouver is one of the most com-vancouver is one of the most com-Lumber company, had stated in his

presentation to the Government. The out before a police magistrate. property is minutely described and photographed or a blue-print of the propose to have all these per Last night Ald. Suitor declared: "I the news of the suspension of the lake. The year of the suspension of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The year of the suspension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suspension is suppension at the bottom of the lake. The suppension at the bottom of the suppension at the bottom of the suppension at the bottom at the suppension at the lake at at the dege of the suppensi propose to have all these people up before a magistrate and let them say buildings is given. There are two columns of figures. One shows the damage done and the other the loss of time to business. For loss of time there is a claim of \$11,100, and for



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# **Your Keenest Interest**



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A Large Assortment of Couches REG. VALUES \$18.50 TO \$22.50. \$14.50 MONDAY AND TUESDAY ..... A large Assortment of COUCHES, in different designs, covered in tapestry and reppe, with buttoned or plain tops, full spring edges. Reg. values \$18.50 up to \$22.50.

REG. VALUE \$18.00 TO \$24.00. \$14.50 MONDAY AND TUESDAY .... SPRING EDGE SOFA BED, covered in German tapestry, buttoned top, regular value \$18.00. Sale price Monday and Tuesday ..... \$14.50 SPRING EDGE SOFA BED, with plain top, covered in French tapestry. Regular value \$20.00. Sale price Monday and Tuesday ..... \$14.50 PLAIN TOP SPRING EDGE SOFA BED, in English tapestry. Reg. value \$20.00. Sale price Monday and Tuesday ..... \$14.50 SOFA BED, upholstered in fine velvet. Regular value \$24.00. Sale price Monday and Tuesday .. .. \$14.50

Spring Edge Sofa Beds

Kindly note that no Charge Orders will be ac-Sale price Monday and Tuesday ..... \$14.50 cepted on Furniture at these special prices.

**Bureau and Washstands** REGULAR \$19.00. MONDAY \$12.50

SOLID GOLDEN ELM DRESSING BUREAU, with three long drawers in base and heavy British plate mirror, size 16 x 20 inches, also WASHSTAND to match, with double Tuesday ... door cupboard and one long drawer. Regular value

\$19.00. Sale price on Monday and Tuesday, the pair White Enamelled Bedroom Suites REGULAR \$21.00. MONDAY \$13.75

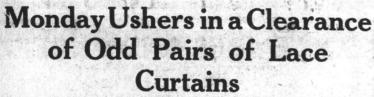
WHITE ENAMELED BEDROOM SUITES, comprising one Bureau, containing 3 drawers, with British plate mirror size 16 x 20, at back, and one Washstand to match. Reg. value \$21.00. Sale price on Monday and Tuesday, \$13.75

White Enamelled Bedroom Suites REGULAR VALUE \$24.00. MON-DAY AND TUESDAY ..... \$16.75 WHITE ENAMELED BEDROOM SUITES, comprising one extra large Bureau, containing 3 drawers, with Bri-tish bevel plate mirror at back, size 20 x 24 in., and one Washstand to match. Reg. value \$24.00. Monday and 

## **Dining Room Suites**

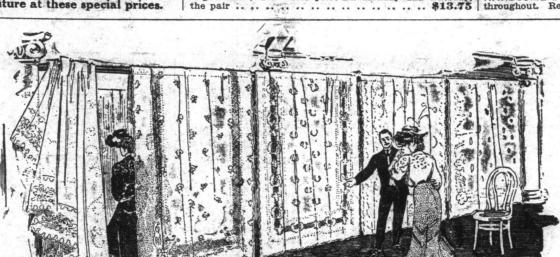
REGULAR \$26.00 MONDAY \$14.50 Consisting of 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, frames of olid quarter-cut golden oak, mortice framed ered with genuine horsehide. Reg. value \$26.00. M day and Tuesday ..... \$14.50

Dining Room Table REGULAR \$35.00. MONDAY \$16.75 HANDSOME DINING TABLE, 10 ft. x 45 in., very heavily built, solid quarter-cut golden oak



We have gone through our stock, and the result is that there is a large number of odd pairs of lace curtains which must be cleared out, and on Monday you will find that prices have been made to suit this purpose. Come early. Second Floor.

Regular. \$2.00 CURTAINS. Mon- | Regular \$4.75 CURTAINS. Mon-Regular \$3.50 CURTAINS. Mon- Regular \$10.00 CURTAINS. Mon-



**Special Cut in English Brussels** Squares for Monday's Selling REG. \$16.50, \$17.50, AND \$18.50. For ... \$11.75

12 only English Body Brussels Squares, in greens, blues and reds, size 9 x 9 ft, go on Special Sale Monday. But to share in these exceptional Bargains be here early, as we can assure you that they will clear out quick at these prices. The regular price

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And a Great Many More at Corresponding Reductions.

# This Season's New Lace Curtains

Are well worth a visit to the Department. We would like telling you all about them, but printers' ink cannot do them justice. However, we append a description of a few good ones, and invite you in to see the remainder.

No. 1634-A HEAVY CABLE NET, in ecru, with copy of real lace and insertion, and handsome motif of Battenburg in corner, size 3 yards x 50 inches. A splendid curtain at, per pair ...\$4.75

No. 1636-A PLAIN CABLE NET, body in white with double net border to insertion of Valenciennes, has 3-inch edge of Val. lace and Battenburg motif, size 3 yards x 50 inches, at, per 

No. 1620-A PLAIN BOBBINET CURTAIN, In white with double net hem, and edged with handsome lace and 6-inch band of lace insertion, size 2 yards x 50 inches. At, per pair .... \$3.50

### **Ruffled Bobbinet Curtains**

In 10 lacy effective designs, in white, also ecru, with deep ruffle and assorted insertions. A spewith deep ruffle and assorted insertions. A cial purchase enables our selling \$3.50 value per pair ..... 



Bon Femme Curtains

No. 1862—Ivory net with cluny insertion, band, across lower body and inserted every 15 inches in panel effect, deep ruffle, 3 yards x 50 inches. At, each ......\$6.75

And Many Other Weaves

# What \$1 Will Do in the Dress **Goods Section Tomorrow**

It is surprising to what extent one dollar will go in this Department. Monday we put on sale 100 pieces of Dress Materials, in fancy homespuns, stripes and checks, fancy tweeds in stripes and checks, Suitings in dark and light colorings, 54 and 60 in. wide.



was \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50, but for Monday's clearance yo 

# Lace and Muslin Bed Sets

By the use of one of our Bed Sets your room will be given an added charm and cosiness that will surprise you. They are shown in a very large variety of patterns and materials.

No. 1663-A net spread with 2 rows of Swiss ap-Other SPREADS at \$5.00, \$6.75, \$7.50 and \$12.50

No. 5605-MARIE ANTIONETTE SPREAD, sim-

No. 3731—A MUSLIN SPREAD, in white tam-boured work with floral relief of net, shams to match. At ......\$4.00

# Vastly Increased Sales Among Our **Carpets and Rugs**

Are ample assurance to us that Victorians appreciate our efforts to supply the acme o carpet worth at the minimum of price. This season stocks will be found most complete in all needed lines for a rapidly growing trade, and we would suggest that you join our already large number of satisfied patrons and MAKE THIS YOUR CAR-PET STORE. When down town step in and satisfy yourself of our claim to be the Ideal Home Furnishers for the people.

