

of land situated on the right Skeena River, Coast District, mbla: Commencing at a post D. McIntosh, S. E. corner (ad-ound's S. W. corner, about one miles west of Kh-yex River), ng north 20 chains, thence west south to the shore, the shore east to the point of containing 160 acres mor

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after date I intend to apply Commissioner of Lands and rmission to purchase 320 acres less, commencing at the of the Indian Reserve at south 80 chains, thence ence north 80 chains, and int of commencing at the source of the sour (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. h. 1904.

ys after date we intend to apply ief Commissioner of Lands and permission to lease 160 acres of tide leads commencient part of hip 4. Rupert District, to . 1904

ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD.

lite generally credited in official Such a move has been exanspire as soon as the Jap ed that the squadron's trip mal fact, and no mere demon The officials are prepared to projected assault. While not ss whiether the fortres d if the besiegers are utterly of human life, they are c General Stoessel will be able uch an attack one of the costutions in history.

## PILCHARDS TAKEN.

nen who drew in a heavily laden harbor on Thursday were somerised to find that they had gathbig net full of pilchards instead says the Nanaimo Herald. ds are a very choice food fish on the Cornish coast of and are preserved either by salting. They cannot, however, be ippering or smoking, and most of aught last night had to be dis-

teresting to know, however, that new and valuable kind of fish nd here, and it cannot be doubted e facts relating to these fish bewn they will become even a ble asset to the city than the

erty bank at Davenport, Town. sted at Chicago Tuesday. is charged with the embezzle

20.000.

THE SUPPLYING OF Tokio, Nov. 29.-Opinion as to the tween the Etze group of forts and the Russian's last retreat in the ravines of British in furnishing coal action of the to vessels of the Russian Baltic fleet has Laotie mountain. They declare that the sufficiently widespread to be called gen yet been formed, because the facts retreat to Laotie will be cut off, and it eral. and details are not yet known. No com- is not unlikely that Laotie will be simulment has been made by the press. It is

taneously attacked in the final assault. Bennett Burleigh wires to the Daily Telegraph from Chefoo that in the asunderstood the question has not been raised diplomatically. The formal opensault the Japanese lost 4,000 men. They ing of the diet will take place to-morrow. captured two more of the northeastern forts, and a third, which is a part of the Keekwan fort. They claim to have LANSDOWNE'S WARNING TO BRITISH SHIPPERS.

effected a lodgment at Pigeon bay, thus turning the fort on Two Hundred and London, Nov. 28 .- Foreign Minister Three Metre hill, and that they are now tunnelling from the gorge below Laotie Lansdowne has written a letter to the chamber of shipping, chamber of com-merce and other similar bodies giving then to rush. The dispatch concludes: further warning with reference to British "Desperate fighting occurs every day, colliers and the Russian Baltic squadron, and the losses are said to be exce xplaining that British owners chartering | but the Japanese insist that Port Arthur vessels for such purposes as following the Russian fleet with coal and supplies The Morning Post's correspondent at might render themselves liable to pro-ceedings under the foreign enlistment act, munication has been established between pplicable sections of which he quot- the Russian consulate at Chefoo and

ed. Lord Lansdowne refers to the fact the Port Arthur garrison. t a similar question arose during the Franco-German war, when Mr. Glad-SITUATION CRITICAL IF stone laid down the principle that such colliers would to all intents and purposes REPORTS ARE TRUE.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- 3.28 a.m.ome store ships to the fleet. "Therefore," concludes Lord Lans-Foreign reports of the fighting at Por Arthur are accepted here very seriously. wne, "although neutral traders may If the Japanese have taken Two Hun-dred and Three Metre hill, as reported, trade in contraband at the risk of capire, they should bear in mind the conditions of the English laws." and are commanding the whole harbor. it is believed that the situation is criti-

## RUSSIAN RESERVISTS CONTINUE TO ESCAPE.

Experts on Port Arthur emphatically assert, however, that it is more New York, Nov. 29 .- A London disthat the Japanese have occupied unimpatch to the Times says that the London displayer in the organized have occupied taimfire of the covering forts, the Japanese that Russian reservists continue to es-cape in large numbers into Austrian will find the top of the hill untenable if ape in large numbers into Austrian they arrive there. ws, are provided with money and their NIGHT SORTIES BY cape is facilitated by the Russian fronguards, who freely take bribes for ng reservists across the frontier. Mukden, Nov. 29 .- The activity of the the bribe usually is fifteen roub Japanese against Gen. Rennenkampff's front continued November 28th, culminervists who look well off have to pay

e and are often robbed by the guards ating before noon in one of the severes ter the fee has been paid. fights in weeks. The Japanese retired only about 600 yards, but after the fight LAPS PREPARING the Russians collected 230 Japanese FOR CONTINGENCIES.

corpses, all from the 7th and 9th Reserve Brigades. The Russians also cap-New York, Nov. 29 .- A Seoul, Korea. tured a large quantity of rifles and other patch to the Herald, dated November tools and Red Cross stores. , and sent by way of Shanghai, says: Night sorties are continued. Russian Japanese preparations against posscouts prove very adaptable to this sort ingencies and the determinaof work, and can go all round the Japan-

tion of the Japanese to prevent the Rusese in woodcraft. On the night of November 27th a ians from obtaining a foothold on Korean soil, are evidenced by a report governor of Quelpart island, off he southwestern coast of Korea, asking in front of a Japanese party cutting firenstructions, and stating that a steamwood without arousing the suspicions of load of Japanese workmen, with the Japanese. ools and machinery, were landed and im- On the evening of November 27th

fications

ediately began the construction of forti-cations. diversion the construction of forti-value out the village of Nanganza, situ-"The Korean foreign office announces ated just opposite Poutiloff hill; the Jap-

and Three Metre hill, which besides giv- cal certainty that another general as-COAL TO RUSSIANS. ing command of the harbor will serve as a wide breach made by the wedge the Japanese had previously driven in be-29.—Opinion as to the First and the fi severe fighting. The only question

whether the assault was successful and The fighting is with the object of cap

turing additional Russian trenches. The summit forts seemingly are not attack-ed. The Chinese say that one train of 30 cars recently arrived at Port Dalny with wounded men. No prisoners were THE COMMONWEALTH AND captured.

As frequently indicated, the Japanes position is most promising at Rihlung mountain and Keekwan mo tain. and the latest attack was designed to further ncrease the power of these positions. Proposal to Withdraw Restriction Will A detachment of the eleventh division began the advance during the afternoon Come Up in the Federal House of November 24th, following several days' bombardment, rushing against the trenches guarding the approach to the northwest fort of the Keekwan moun-

tain group, the Japanese artillery in the meantime throwing all the metal pos-Melbourne, Victoria, Nov. 29 .- The federal house of representatives will next sible against the Rihlung mountain and Antzu mountain forts. week discuss the question of withdraw The possession of the trenches was ing the restriction placed on the entry of ornly contested. After hours Japanese into the Commonwealth on the fighting and several repulses, the Jap-anese drove out the Russians and desground, in the words of the motion: troyed their trenches, and behind sand "That they have placed themselves

bags, which the infantry carried, succeeded in entrenching themselves. At 11 the front rank of nations, have granted religious freedom, have established con o'clock in the evening the Russians made ulates and have become the honored ally sortie, which the Japanese say they of Great Britain." epulsed after two hours' fighting. Another line of trenches, more formid EARL OF HARDWICKE DEAD. able than the ones destroyed, lies be Under Secretary of State For India

tween the Japanese and the forts. The Japanese at Port Dalny believe the attack became general, as men returning from the front, while not having seen the fighting, report that heavy mall arm and machine gun fire was al wicke (Albert Edward Philip Yorke) under secretary of state for India, died suddenly in London to-day. He had been most constant at various parts of the line of November 27th, when the last n poor health for some time, but his advices reached Port Dalny. death was not expected. -0-

likely

RUSSIAN SCOUTS.

BOMBARDED THE JAPANESE POSITIONS. Tokio, Nov. 29 .- The Imperial head-

quarters to-day summarized the Manchurian situation in the following statement: "On the evening of November 27th, the enemy made a dull bombardment against Santaokuntzu, and the enemy's infantry from 6.20 o'clock attempted a night attack which was repulsed at 8.30. During the attack the enemy's mortars in the neighborhood of Weichialoutzu bombard-

ed Santaokuntzu, Knachiawotzu and their vicinity, but did not injure us. "From sunset on November 27th the Admiral Fournier Selected by French Min

enemy's mortars and field guns west of the railroad bombarded incessantly the party of Siberian sharpshooters went the railroad bombarded incessantly the out and captured every one of the guards neighborhood of Mutchisaiu. Simultaneously the enemy's infantry occupied a position northwest of Nakuantzu and fired in the direction of Siaechisfu, which

Foreign Minister Delcasse informed th anorth of Kuchiatzu. The firing quiet at 8.30. "The same evening at 10.30, the the disposal of the commission, which will temy's infantry west of the railroad on s north of Kuchiatzu. The firing quiet-

enemy's infantry west of the railroad on assemble at an early date.

miral Fisher now head of the adforce of artillery was on the way for miralty, would probably say "Canada pays nothing," refusing even Vladivostock, their intention being to hold Pukchen at all costs." such small help as every other selfgoverning parts of the Empire has

## NEW COMMANDER ON HIS WAY TO FRONT

Next Week.

Passed Away Suddenly in London.

London, Nov. 29 .- The Earl of Hard

The Earl, who was born 1867, was

known as a stockbroker. His father had

magnificent estate, but he ran through

the property, left his son practically pen

iless, and the latter had to adopt a city

LAWYER DEAD.

New York, Nov. 30 .- James Landfay

NORTH SEA COMMISSION.

ister to Sit on Board of Inquiry.

Paris, Nov. 29.-The council of minister

on the Anglo-Russian North Sea commis

-day designated Admiral Fournier to sid

career as a means of making a living.

monia after a brief illness.

Empire as a whole, and if Canada Odessa, Nov. 29 .- Gen. Kaulbars, con does nothing, she cannot complain manding the Third Manchurian army, has left Odessa for Mukden, where he but as a matter of fact the North Atlantic squadron of to-day, consistexpects to arrive December 14th. ing merely of cruisers without a single battleship, would be useless

o attack Canada. JAPANESE IMMIGRATION "The more the American navy grows the more disproportionate our North American souadron becomes. The growing power of Germany compels us to consolidate and economize in naval luxuries. More over, powerful flying squadrons of armed cruisers being organized here, will visit Canadian waters time after time and show the flag, while the admiralty plans provide for battle squadrons to be in Canadian waters within a week of any develop ment dangerous to the peace of the

given. We cannot afford local naval

ornaments; we must think of the

against any foreign squadron likely

Full details of Admiral Fisher's new scheme, which is now practical-ly accepted by the cabinet, have not vet been announced, but orders for the reduction of the North American squadron have already been issued. Admiral Fisher maintains that al-though Canada may fancy herself less secure, she is really better pro-tected than ever before, and that without the payment of a penny piece.

latter to the former. "Were I a minister and looking for the Ever since the summary withdrawal of the Grafton and the Flora from Esquigood of the country I would prefer to obey the mandates of the Emperor to malt the Times has used every effort to ascertain the reasons lying back of the any radical departure in the policy of the speak by authority of the people. "If Zems'vo elected representatives should sit in the council of the Empire dmiralty regarding colonial stations. The above special cable to the Times

firms to some extent the apprehen sions felt, and it would appear from the | representatives of the people. regoing that the fate of the station the country nor the people are prepared trembles in the balance. It would seem for true representative gov to be a case calling for prompt action on Anarchy would take the place of governthe part of the Navy League, Board of ment, and then the Empire would Trade, and other public bodies in order crumble to pieces. that proper representations may be made

neither the Emperor nor the government

Gordon, assistant corporation counsel of New York City, died 'to-day of pneu-President Roosevelt, His Wife and Daughter, Reach Washington.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The President ar-

ed here to-day at 7 a. m. from his visit to the St. Louis exposition. The special pends on the war. Its outcome will de-ing its staff and conducting the investitermine whether there will be a crisis station the crowd broke into cheers. It and its character. Japan, I believe, be equally shared by the two governwas thirty-five minutes later when the would now welcome peace, and so would ments. President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt Russia also, but I cannot see how it is and his daughter, Miss Alice, alighted from their car. They were conducted immediate-ity to their carriage and driven rapidly to ends an answer to all these questions will "Done in duplicate at St. Petersburg,

marth Street

that nothing in the nature of things change in the existing order of things would result from the Zemstvo congress. This statesman, it can be stated, is a damages to other boars of that fleet, and firm believer in the principal of autoracy as the best system of government boats), the undersigned, being duly aninjuries to the crews of some of those for the realization of the greans of the following provisions: Slav race and what he believes to be the following provisions: "Article 1.—The international commisfor the realization of the dreams of the thorized thereto, have agreed upon the

and vastest Empire in the world, but he sion of inquiry shall be composed of has himself in fact favored a liberal five members (commissioners), of who policy, and is now too practical minded not to appreciate the factors which British and Imperial Russian navies, redoes not believe that anything like a and of the United States shall each be crisis now confronts the government. In requested to select one of their naval his opinion everything depends upon the officers of high rank as a member of the commission. The fifth member shall

"The war," the statesman snid, "is a big interrogative point for Russia. Her four members above mentioned; in the future at home and abroad is involved in the issue. The internal situation is very between the four commissioners as for complicated. The action of the Zemstvo the selection of the fifth member of the representatives is a symptom of the dis-case from which Russia suffers, but these jesty the Emperor of Austria and Kingmen have not necessarily made a correct of Hungary will be invited to select this. Each of the two high contracting Theirs is in no sense a verdict of the parties shall likewise appoint a legal adviser to advise the commissioners, and eople, but only the opinion of a class. "The real representatives of the Rus- an agent officially empowered to take ian people, could they assemble and part in the labors of the commis

uld they argue, would probably enunci-"Article II .- The commission shall inate a programme quite as repugnant to the Zemstvoists as to the supporters of particularly on the question as to where the responsibility lies, and the degree of the present programme. men who assembled here last blame attaching to subjects of the two week do not propose true representative

rernment. They would really substi- high contracting parties, or to subje of other countries, in the event of their ute the rule of class autocracy for Imesponsibility being established by the perial autocracy. The Russian peasant, who represents four-fifths of the popula-

"Article III .- The commission shall tion, with his inborn sense of devotion to the Emperor, would doubtless prefer the settle the details of procedure which it will follow for the purpose of accomplishing the task with which it has been

entrusted. "Article IV .- The two high contracting parties undertake to supply the commission to the utmost of their ability with all the means and facilities necessary in order to enable it to acquaint it-

elf thoroughly and appreciate correctly the matters in dispute. Neither "Article V .- The commission shall as-

emble in Paris as soon as possible after he signature of this agreement. "Article VI.-The commission shall

present its report to the two high con-tracting parties, signed by all the mem-bers of the commission.

"Article VII.-The commission shall take all its decisions by a majority of believe in it, but that does not mean that the votes of the five comm

"Article VIII .- The two high contracting parties undertake each to bear on cere man, and stands for a broad and reciprocal terms the expense of the inliberal policy, but a constitution is out of quiry made by it previous to the assem-"I will not discuss what may occur in "I will not discuss what may occur in

"In faith whereof the undersigned November 25th, 1904."

on the subject to the authorities. RETURNS FROM FAIR.

the White House.

that liberalism can never return. Prince Sviatopolk Mirsky is a courageous, sin-

they would be equally as spurious as "So far as the programme of the Zemstvoists is concerned, I am sure



the sick and wounded.

losses to the enemy's infantry and on the constitutional rights of Finland. cavalry appearing north of Chentzulin." ("Second the establishment of a demo-

rived here on the steamer Lyra from the Orient on Thursday has been detained

# FINE RETURNED.

Batiscan, Quebec.

The official announcement comes		cratic regime based on universal suf-	and their is a possibility that she will be	Carred Ducces crorectaness	At the lower end, directly in front of	affair	Bishop of Hu
from Tokio to-day that the Japanese		frage,	sent home. The circumstances surround	Accept Amount Levied on British	the stage, is a flower stand. Here are to be found many varieties of plants,	FOR SAKE OF CHARITY.	London, Ont., Nov. 30
have occupied the summit of 203-	RUSSIAN SOLDIERS.	Third, the right of each nationality to	ing her detention are rather interesting.	Attache.	flowers, etc., and many have already	FOR SAKE OF CHAMIT.	Williams, of Stratford,
Metre hill.	New York, Dec. 1A Berlin dispatch	dispose of its own destinies, and to be free from all violence on the part of the	The woman looks to be about twenty	Washington D. C. Nov. 29An-	taken advantage of the opportunity to	Up to Wednesday night Victorians had	Bishop of Huron vester sion to the late Bishop I
This important position has been		Russian government."	years of age. She is uncommonly good	nouncement is made at the state de-	secure a supply of seeds and bulbs for	responded to the request of Secretary	
the object of severe and continuous	tung as saying that the Russian troops	Nine societies, each of large member-	looking, and apparently belongs to the	In the that it manimal from the Drit.	the garden. A refreshment booth	Fisher, of the Y. M. C. A., in behalf of the London Ragged Poor fund, with \$57.55,	The Cooke C
fighting and cabled reports from time		ship, are said to have been represented	bever clubs or oupunded, on united		sumptuously furnished is located at the	which Mr. Fisher thankfully acknowledges.	Montreal, Nov. 30Th
to time have indicated that there has	proper accommodations on their way to	at the conference.	here, she was closely questioned, and in reply to the officers said, that she is	for \$25, the amount which a Massachu-	lower left hand corner. Next in order	Another list will be opened up to December 6th, so that those who have not subscribed	commission of judges w
	the Far East. On some of the military	Manifesto Issued. Tolu	bound for California where she hopes to	setts magistrate fined Hugh Guerney,	is a third ladies' fancy work stall, and on the left side of the entrance is a booth	may do so. Following is a list of the sub-	ed the charges made by ley, of Toronto, against
been sacrifice to capture it. Two Hundred and Three-Metre	trains not even straw mattresses are pro-	Paris, Dec. 1The Socialist leader,	join her husband, a well-to-do Jap living	third secretary of the empassy, charged	at which crockery, etc., can be obtained	scriptions to date:	tor Cooke, of Montreal,
	vided.	M. Jaures, to-day made public the text	in one of the counties a short distance out	with exceeding the speed limit of auto-	at a reasonable figure.	Centennial Methodist Sunday school. \$ 6 00 Mrs. D. M. Corbin	were to the effect that
hill is a dominating height, in the	STOCKS DROP ON	of a manifesto, of the revolutionary,	of San Francisco. The woman was then	mobiles in Massachusetts. The cheque was received after the magistrate apolo-	As already mention the first raffle took	Mrs. Gillespie and sons 500	bought and sold in Mont
range which lies to the westward of	RUSSIAN BOURSE.	Socialist and other opposition parties in	asked when and where her marriage took	gized for his conduct and was returned	place last night. The results follow:	Mrs. Moore 5 00 Anonymous 1 75	made public. The comm
the town of Port Arthur, and accord-		Russia, which he says was issued simul-	place, as also about the character of the	to the ambassador by the department	1. Nugget pin-Won by Mr. M. Sweeny.	Cockney's Mite 1 60	ly says Cooke is not gu ley was justified in wr
ing to reports it commands an artil-	BU. I CICISDUIA. DCC. I. LINC ICPOLICE	taneously throughout Europe. The mani-	From what gould be learned the mar-	with a cordial note, informing him that	2. Autumin leaf cushion-Won by Rev. Father Kutelo, Seattle.	I. D 1 30 A Friend 1 00	torney-general as he ha
lery range of Port Arthur and a		festo is signed by representatives of the various revolutionary and Socialist par-	riage was performed by proxy, there be-	as the arrest of his secretary was un-	3. Burnt wood tray-Rev. Father Mar-	A Friend 100	reads: "We are compelle
portion of the main town. Its ap-	was reflected on the bourse to-day, Im-	ties of the Empire, particularly in Euro-	ing nothing more than a mere understand-	warranted the fine was irregular, and	4. Pinkle doll—Hazel Johnson.	Anonymous 100 Araminta 100	whilst we find Mr. Co
proximate distance from the citadel	portai tours declining a quarter of	pean Russia, Poland and Finland, who	ing reached between the two contracting	could not be received. The announce- ment of these facts is made by the state	5. Linen toilet set-Mrs. F. Murray.	Mr. Blyth	guilty of any corruption
d of main defences is three to four	point.	recently have been holding secret meet-	parties. This is not sufficient to entitle	department that it may be known that	6. Electrical engine-Mr. M. O'Connor, Dominious hotel.	Mrs. O. C. Bass 100 B. Boggs 100	ped any former usage in
miles.	KOUROPATKIN HAS	ings.	the woman to a free admission into the	the British embassy was ready from the	7. Centre piece-Mrs. W. Harris, Fort	C. Bowes 100	-accepting fees and retain prosecutors in cases w
Reports from both Tokio and St.	NEARLY 200,000 MEN.	The manifesto leaves the individual	domain of Uncle Sam; the marriage must necessarily be according to the recognized	start to make all appropriate amends.	Street. S. Four chickens-Mr. W. H. King.	R. S. Day 100 Cockney	the same time acting as
Petersburg indicate that isolated en-	and all as a fight that we are a first start of the	parties free to pursue their own methods of opposition to the government, but	custom in Japan or according to the Can-	and the second	In the contest for a gold-headed cane	W. F. Fullerton	tive of the first law offic
gagements of a more or less severe	BL. I CLEISDUIG, MOT. OV. MOCONDE	pledges the union of all the elements of	adian law. The officers do not doubt the	TRANSPORT WRECKED.	referred to, the competitors stand as fol-	Mr. Hardaker 100 S. J. Heald 100	and that his association
inature are occurring along the front	information which has reached the war office. Field Marshal Oyama's strength	the opposition to secure "the abolition of	respectability of the girl, but for fear	Portuguese Passengers and Troops Were	lows: Dr. O. M. Jones, 75; Dr. F. Hall,	T. A. L. Duncans	for private prosecutors
of the Manchurian armies, but it is	is much smaller than heretofore believed,	autocracy and the substitution of a	that she may have been misled will insist	Rescued by a British Steamer.	142; Dr. H. Robertson, 38; Dr. Holden,		advocate, was the dire
not apparent that the main forces	bending to confirm the theory that a	democratic system based upon universal	on her marriage being performed in Vic-	LICECTURE IN THE MAN	65.	L. & B 100 H. Mayer	scandal in connection w libel."
are engaged.	large force has been withdrawn to assist	suffrage, the revocation of the measures	toria. The husband has been sent for,	Island of Perim, Dec. 1 The Portu-	Meals are served both at noon and in	W. Munday 100	Enters Ac
	in storming Port Arthur.	destructive of the constitution of Finland	and in the meanwhile the woman will be	guese transport Sao Thome, from Lis-	the evening by the ladies at the hall. These are usually well attended, and it is	D. H. McDougal 100 Mrs. W. W. Ralph 100	Montreal, Nov. 30P
DESPERATE CHARGES	This information is to the effect that not much more than 150,000 men are	and the suppression of the violence of the central government against the various		bon, November 10th, with troops and	hoped that the liberal patronage be con-	Mr. Truran	day instituted suit for
BY THE JAPANESE.	The much more chain realised	sections of the Empire."	pearance the girl will be sent back to	passengers for East Africa, has been	tinued.	Mrs. Andrew and family	against Senator J. H.
The Interiol	that the Japanese lines are heavily for-	The manifesto closes as follows: "The	Japan>	whecked in the Red Sea, and abandoned. The British steamer Clan Mackay res-	The ladies deserve every praise for the	F. H	stated at a recent pol
Tokio, Dec. 11 a.m. The imperias	tified in order to check any aggressive		In replying to the United States offi-	cued all on board.	thoroughness of their arrangements and	A Friend	St. Therese, Que., that
army headquarters announces that the		offers to the purpose of hastening the			the unqualified success of the affair.	Mrs. Bucholtz	a fool or a criminal in a of the crown lands de
Japanese troops besieging Port Arthur	dertake, long enough to enable the Jap-	inevitable fall of absolutism."	be in the least excited over her rather embarrassing position, evidently believ-	ACCIDENTALLY DROWNED.		B	province. Both are Li
are in possession of 203-Metre hill. The	anese to hurry up reinforcements by rail from the peninsula. The present activity	M. Jaures says that the uniting of the opposition parties is part of the move-	ing that all will be made right. The		AN ILL-FATED SPREE.	Bishop & Clark 50	Instantly F
following dispatch has been given out: "The army commenced a bombardment	of the Japanese along the front, these	ment for the adoption of a democratic		Hoquiam, Nov. 30F. Hoseburg, sec-	Three Soldiers First Got Drunk and	E. Campbell	Hamilton, Nov. 30
against 203-Metre hill at dawn, Novem-	reports indicate, is only feigning to con-	institution in Russia, which he declares	as her stoppage here is concerned. The	ond man on the schooner A. F. Coates, was accidentally drowned here yester-	Three Soldiers First Got Drunk and Then Into Trouble.	Miss Edwards	a young man, was ki
ber 30th, and made several charges be-	vince Kouropatkin that the offensive is	will be the most important historical	customs officers from the American side	day while passing over a boom of logs	Then into irouble.	Paul Clyde	by a well of gravel in
	imminent. Should this important intelli-	achievement since the French revolution.	invariably question all Japanese women	with a line with which the vessel was	Three soldiers from Work Point,	J. B. McCallum	of Oxford street fallin
fore 4 o'clock in the afternoon! . "Owing to the enemy's stubborn re-	gence be absolutely confirmed, it is pos- sible that the Russian commander-in-	RUSSIAN ACTION APPROVED.	very closely on arrival here, though their destination is some point on the other	to have been made fast to the wharf of	Thompson, Smithe and Burns by name,	D. P. Hays	Will Be Inc
· · · · ·	chief may himself attempt to strike a	RUSSIAN ACTION AFFROVED.	side.	the Grays Harbor Lumber Company.	were arrested by Sergeant Walker, Con-	E. H. Neelands	Toronto, Nov. 307
sistance the charges failed.	) quick blow. Kouropatkin is now sup-	Commended For Prompt Acceptance of	A DE LA TRANSPORT	He shipped from San Francisco about	stable Harper and Constable Carlow on	B. Ferguson 1 00	lines of paper on the
forces advanced against the southeastern	posed to have nearly 200,000 men.	United States Arbitration Treaty	THE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL.	two weeks ago.	Chatham street early Thursday. They	Total	it is said, will likely ad
mant of the hill, made a fierce charge		Proposal.	and the second s	AN AMERICAN DISEASE.	were out on a time, and created such a disturbance in the house they were in	10tar	future owing to a rise
and reached within 30 metres of the	RUSSIANS PURSUE	A CONTRACTOR OF	Earl Grey Will Sail From Liverpool For	Indigestion is Responsible For More	that the woman occupying it asked the	COAL SHIPMENTS.	and news print are ma
summit.	RETREATING JAPANESE.	St. Petersburg, Dec. 1There is uni-	Canada To-Morrow.	Sickness in America Than Any	police to take them out. The patrol	and other states in a set of the	and the second
"At 7 o'clock with reinforcements we charged to the top, which was occupied		versal commendation of the promptness	the and the second seco	Other Disease.	wagon was summoned, and the trio had		Left For \$
by our forces.	St. Petersburg, Dec. 1Gen. Kouro-	with which Russia accepted the Ameri- can arbitration treaty proposal, but be-	Ottawa, Nov. 30It is officially an-	Some doctors go so far as to say that	a ride to the police station. Two of		Toronto, Nov. 301
"Against the northeastern part of the	the continued pursuit of the Japanese,	vond expressions of satisfaction at the	nounced that Earl Grey will sail from	indigestion is the national disease of	them wore coats and hats that looked rather the worse for wear, and Con-	1 All and a second s	was given a magnific last night when she
hill we also charged, and at 8 o'clock the	who retreated from Tsinkhitchen (near	fact that it will bind the two countries	Liverpool to-morrow by the Parisian. He	America. Repeated attacks inflame the	stable Harper discovered that they be-	3-Columbia	train for New York,
entire fort on the summit fell into our	De Pass) The Bussians on November	closer together, the papers indulged in	is expected to arrive at Halifax on Fri-	lining of the stomach and cause the			- ( make her headquarter.
hands. "The Russians left heaps of dead	198th formed the Tananese rear guard to	liftle comment, the only exception being	day, December 9th.	glands to secrete mucous instead of the	longed to Proprietor Aaronson, of the Rock Bay hotel. The soldiers were then charged with two offences namely those	9-Wyefield	of the Salvation Arn
hodies on the eastern side of the hill, but	evacuate a pass ten miles southward of Tsinkhetchen. The Russian losses were	understanding will dispol the false re-	do a martin them and theman	juices of natural digestion. Consequently the blood is poisoned, nerve force is re-	changed in the the precise interaction interaction of the second	24-WVenero	States.
we have had no time to investigate fur-		ports regarding American-Russian rela-	REAR-END COLLISION.	duced, the vitality of the entire system	of being drunk and of being in posses-	25-New England	EXCHANGE
ther."	insignificant.	tions. A Russian victory in the Far	Car Repairer Died From Injuries-	lis weakened.	guilty and wore fined for the first of	28-Dauntless	Encirandi
	NO ADDITIONAL	East, the paper contends, is just as	Baggageman Slightly Hurt.	There is but one national remedy for	fence, but vigorously denied the second.	Total	London, Nov. 301
JAPANESE CHEERED	NEWS AT CHEFOO.	necessary for the United States as for	Daggageman Signity Huit.	indigestion, and that remedy is Dr. Ham-	They scorned the insignation that they		Paris exchange, which
WHEN NEWS ARRIVED.		Russia's ally, France, and her friend Germany.	Winnipeg, Nov. 29A rear-end col-	ilton's Pills, which are used by thousands with marvellous success.		The Lot The	ness in stocks, closed don to-day. The fail
	Chefoo, Dec. 1No further news re-	Germany.	lision occurred this morning, half a mile		claimed by Mr. Aaronson. Thompson was especially emphatic, and observed	Turned the Tide	on the market. The
Tokio, Dec. 1NoonGen. Nogi's telegram announcing the storming and	garding the progress of the siege of Port Arthur was received here to-day.	NOTES FROM DUNCANS.	west of Kaministique station; 24 miles	action of the gastric glands and give tone	that men of sense such as he and his	I UI IICU CITO ITO	largely in the province
capture of 203-Metre hill was received	Arthur was received here to-day.	Later and the state of the stat	west of Fort William, when the first sec-	to the digestive organs. They strengthen	companions were would steal something		
with cheers by the Japanese people. It	WEDDING PARTY KILLED.	The logs from the Cowichan Lumber		the kidneys and liver, cleanse and purify the blood, and thus add general tone to			DO YOUR COF
revives the hope of an early capture of	12 all a contract and a second as			every organ of the body. Flesh and		AGNEW'S CURE FOR THE HEAD HE WAS ON THE ROAD TO 1	Of course they do.
Port Arthur proper. The people have never despaired of the	Thirteen People Murdered by Greek	for the past two weeks, so the greater	Daniel Cameron, a car repairer, who was	strength are fast restored and the nati-	hotel He gave them to the accused he-	MANENT RECOVERY.	them in one day wit
success of the besiegers, but the forti-	Danuits, who Escaped.	portion have passed Duncans. There is	in the cab, was so hadly minred that he	ont can get and digest any food he	cause it was raining hard and he didn't	"I was under treatment with some of	less Corn Extractor. years Putnam's has
tude of the defenders and the prolonga-		a number of Indians, who are experts on	died about two hours after the accident.	pleases.	want them to get wet.	best physicians in London (England) what they diagnosed as incurable he	painless corn cure. No
tion of the siege, which exceeds by months the most liberal preliminary es-	party near Monastir, Macedonia, has	the river.	bell escaped by jumping, after having set	pleases. Under the vitalizing effect of Dr. Ham- ilton's Pills your system will soon rally,	known gave them the comb also to Foon	brouble. I suffered agonies through 1	'nam's,
timete of the time required to accom-							and the second second second
plish the reduction of this stronghold,	at the foreign office. Thirteen of the	include the King's Daughters, the Flock-	was slightly injured	health. Test Dr. Hamilton's Pills your-	they had combs of their own, and there-	at a straw, I tried Dr. Agnew's Cur	and the second second second second
has been a source of deep regret, com-	and fine work billed and five wore wound-	I mestore' hanquot Apricultural hall and	D Comonon the man Litt 7	born wor. per box of five boxes for gr.00	TOTO WOULDLE L'INCOL TO STEAT ALLY. THEILINGT	the fleart. The mot bottle action	
		of Mrs. E. F. Clark.	fax, and formerly lived in Hali-	son & Co., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.,	They all cross-examined the constables	an the symptoms of my heart troub	
occupied such a large force of men, de	- 11103.		The second se	and Kingston, Ont.	who arrested them, and Thompson's	Dr. Agnew's Ointment Cures Eczem	and the second

aing provoked considerable Apparently the men don't high in the opinion of the fficers, because the sergeant the proceedings submitted ieut.-Col. English, in which ng officer said they did not aracters in the service. a chorus of protests from They explained that drunkwere the only offences had been guilty, but these were sufficient to give a racter. In fact, said o led on parade it injured his Magistrate Hall gave the lecture on the evils of and said it was no excus ng. He convicted Thomps, and sentenced them to imprisonment with hard he he discharged, as he was sion of any of the ste en arrested

## YALE-CARIBOO.

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HE FRANK DISASTER.

ress by K. Langdon, B. A., ening at Y. M. C. A.

ting lecture was delivered A. rooms last evening B. A., on the Frank dis-Langdon conducted school eral years, he is in a posi-accurate account of the of the mountain slide. Re-use of the disaster, many had given opinions, and in differed. One clever young nat a comet had struck the unclain loosening immenso loosening im t God had determined all doed estroyed as were rrah. The speaker did her opinion was correct, o believe that a volcanic responsible for the slide thered the little mining

r. Langdon spoke of the lost, the efforts to save , and, lastly, the financial pany that had started coal had invested an enormous I. The seam of coal that tended for some distance the mountain, and during en had cut in about 500 ame time they had com-uther in

further up. then explained the gradual the mine, its output, and risk the miners undertook. been frequent. In conclu-don mentioned the steps elief of those left without there we up to the disector t as a result of the disaster. eat he was accorded hearty

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nusical selections, recitations, n. Toffee was served during Archbishop Bruchesi, after the confer- bett fought was Bishop of Huron. ence, said he had been much impre London, Ont., Nov. 30 .- Rev. David by the goodness, intellectual clearness awarded the final championship to King Fisher's Tigers. The setting aside of the disputed grand makes the nerrodification of the setting aside of the disputed grand makes the nerrodification of the setting aside of the disputed grand makes the nerrodification of the setting aside of the setting as the set R SAKE OF CHARITY. Corbett complained to the referee that Williams, of Stratford, was elected and firmness of the Pontiff. Nelson was butting him with his head, but no attention was paid to the claim. Bishop of Huron yesterday, in succession to the late Bishop Baldwin. disputed game makes the percentage of the Tacoma and Los Angeles teams prac-tically the same, but as the Royal Ben-school. Any boy who has played in two prosent ten mile champion, and Stevenson, of Clydesdale Harriers, being nearest an up-school. Any boy who has played in two proach as to moving to the English chau-tically the same, but as the Royal Benlay night Victorians had WOMAN'S TEMPERANCE UNION. the request of Secretary Y. M. C. A., in behalf of the 2d Poor fund, with \$57.55, ther thankfully acknowledges, dil be opened up to December hose who have not subscribed 'ollowing is a list of the sub-late: Corbett missed right and left swings for school. Any boy who has played in two proach as to moving to the English chair- 11 miles 1,286 yards. And tremendous ex-The Cooke Case. jaw, but received two straight lefts Reports Submitted at the Annual Meetgals had won the first season's pennant gals had won the first season's pennant President Bert declared that they were this league. Any boy who enters the "Going off at a nice free pace, accom-the president for the pennant this league. Any boy who enters the this league. Any boy who enters the and a right on the jaw that forced him Montreal, Nov. 30 .- The report of the ing at Philadelphia-Increase back. Then they mixed it, and Nelson forced Corbett against the ropes. Corommission of judges which investigattengue any boy who enters the balled of a line and the photometry in the tener theory is a line and the photometry in the tener tene justly entitled to the pennant emblematic d the charges made by William Blackin Membership. bett swung a fierce left to the jaw. Nel-son landed an avalanche of straight of the championship. ley, of Toronto, against Crown Prosecu "In rendering his decision, President very necessary, as on account of the Christmas examinations, some of the boys now on the South Park or Central teams He took exactly an even five minutes to Philadelphia, Nov. 30 .- The thirty-Methodist Sunday school ... \$ 6 00 or Cooke, of Montreal, which generally Bert said: Baseball rules do not permit first annual convention of the National Woman's Temperance Union began here rights and lefts to the face, and the gong sounded, saving Corbett from certain dewere to the effect that justice was and sons me to give the game to either team unought and sold in Montreal, was to-day der the circumstances which prevailed in the Los Angeles-Portland affair, and storday in the Baptist temple. travel over his second md'e, which showed The feat. It was as if he was going to his hundred delegates, representing every state and territory in the union, are in attendance at the convention. may enter the High school. The following made public. The commission practical schedule was drawn up; him to be moving consistently for record says Cooke is not guilty, but Black-Dec. 3 (morning)-Collegiate vs. High school. ey was justified in writing to the attime. "Keeping up an even, yet telling, trot which for regularity and beauty looked the poetry of motion, he lapped his field at 4% . ................. orney-general as he had. The finding reads: "We are compelled to report that, whilst we find Mr. Cooke, K. C., not. ..... Dec. 4 (afternoon)-Collegiate vs. South Park. the Tacoma team is entitled to the pen-nant because they won the first series.' .... .................. miles, and seemed then fairly set for his arrendance at the convention. Mrs. Susan M. D. Fry, of Illinois, corresponding secretary, reported that during the year 272 new unions were organized and 9,415 members secured for Dec. 10 (morning)-Collegiate vs." Cenguilty of any corruption, he far outstep-ped any former usage in this district by .................. trals. great task. "At five miles he cracked the Scottish "To settle all question as to which is accepting fees and retainers from private prosecutors in cases where he was at Dec. 17-High school vs. South Park. the strongest team, the Tigers and Los native and all-comers' records held by A. Browery Company, of Nanaimo, has re-Hannah at 26 min. 1 3-5 sec., and by F. E. turned from a trip to California. While Dec. 21-South Park vs. Centrals organized and 9,415 members secured for the national organization, in addition to threw up the sponge. Corbett was car-Angeles have agreed to play a series of the same time acting as the representa-tive of the first law officer of the crown, Dec. 24.-High school vs. Centrals. games in this city, commencing Wednes-day and ending Sunday. On the week Bacon at 24 min. 57 1-5 sec., Shrubb's in the south Mr. Reifel submitted to ex-time being 24 min. 55 4-5 sec. His racing perts samples of the barley grown on up to this stage was also 26 sec. better the Western Fuel Company's farm, who This will constitute the first series. At 2.231 local temperance legion members. Twenty states were aided by the Fran-from his nose, mouth and ears, an utterand that his association as such counse. ts conclusion a similar set of matches wil following a second and final series will or private prosecutors with Mr. Jacobs, ..... than his last 'fiver' at Stamford Bridge, examined them with a view to testing which in the wind conditions of to-day the fitness of the local product for conbe played. be played at Los Angeles. In all, about ces Wil rd fund, the sum distributed ly defeated pugilist. Nelson left the ring They will play for a cup given by th dvocate, was the direct cause of the twelve games will be contested, which will settle beyond question which is the being \$1,065. For organization purposes with scarcely a mark to show that he candal in connection with the Blackley J. B. A. A. tells of the pace and power of the record version into malt. The results of the had been in a fight. \$3,053 3,053 was spent. Mrs. Helen Morton Baker, of Illinois, rier. "Realizing that nothing but pluck, per- Mr Reifel was assured that the barley ................ best aggregation. The official champion-CONTEST ARRANGED. Enters Action. ship, however, goes to Tacoma.' THE HUNT. the national treasurer, reported that to-tal receipts from all sources were \$58,-A 20-round match has been arranged Ralph ..... Montreal, Nov. 30 .- Premier Parent toeverance, and staying power could do the grown at Nanaimo was admirably adapt-MEET ON SATURDAY. \_\_\_\_\_ day instituted suit for \$25,000 damages against Senator J. H. Legris for having between Bert Clarke and I. W. trick, Shrubb kept at his work, and at six | ed to the purpose mentioned. w and family ..... 315, of which \$16,475 were dues. The BASKETBALL. The Victoria Hunt Club is to meet a and seven miles he cracked the world's Mr. Reifel proposes, if the farmers amateur records created by Sid. Thomas, will grow sufficient barley, to erect at expenditures totalled \$55,951, leaving a take place on Wednesday, hams, of H. M. S. Bonaventure. It will the Burdette House, Vancouver street, on s Boys MEETING MONDAY NIGHT. stated at a recent political meeting at St. Therese, Que., that Parent was either Saturday next. The hour fixed is 2.45 balance of \$2,264, which, with the bal-7th, in the building corner of Broad and On Monday a meeting of the Victoria whose six-mile time was 30 min. 17 4-5 sec., a cost of \$10,000 a malting plant capance from last year, gives the treasury Pandora streets. the afternoon. Basketball Association was held at the Y. M. C. A. The following officers were apwhose six-mile time was 30 min. 17 45 sec. a ble of haadling about a thousand tons. and his seven, 35 min. 36 45 sec. Shrubb's able of haadling about a thousand tons. This means that over a thousand acres of land would have to be sown in barley a fool or a criminal in his administration. tz \$3.042. -0of the crown lands department of the In her address Mrs. Straus made a GOLF. BILLIARDS. province. Both are Liberals. pointed: President, H. W. Northcott; secand seven milles, 35 min. 4 3-5 sec. number of recommendations, urging vig-"To eclipse the performances of Thomas next spring to meet the demand thus MONTHLY CONTEST. DRIARD TOURNAMENT. orous action for and against various measures now before congress, controlretary-treasurer, Stanley Porter. Instantly Killed. told how Shrubb was mowing down his created. There are about 3,000 tons of At Macaulay Plains on Thursday, Decem It was decided, owing to the absence of Duncan Stewart won from Mr. Fearman Hamilton, Nov. 30 .- William Teeple, ting or prohibiting the sale of liquor ber 1st, the men's monthly medal competi-and opium. The exclusion of Senator tion of the U. S. G. A. will take place. A by a score of 250 points to 176 in the Driard miles and getting nearer the desire of his malt used annually in the province upon young man, was killed this morning own, and that of every heart present beatseries last evening. Stewart received 25 ell of gravel in a pit at the foot Smoot from the United States Senate large entry list is anticipated. The winner tee appointed to ascertain whether the points and Fearman 60 points. Fearman's ing in unison with his effort. of Oxford street falling in on him. and an anti-poligamy amendment to the "Kept fully aware, per telegraph board, how Shrubb was pacing, the crowd became in addition to taking the sweepstakes will drill hall can be secured for league matches play was not so-uniformly kept up as Stew Will Be Increased. be left in abeyance. Other matters of art's during the game. constitution was urged, and an appeal be awarded a medal. to the President against the sale of liquor was recommended; also a law to minor importance were discussed, after Toronto, Nov. 30 .- The price on all enthusiastic to a degree, and were most 1 00 HANDBALL, which the meeting adjourned. ines of paper on the Canadian market, ATHLETICS. prevent the manufacture and sale of cigarettes is again brought to the front, t is said, will likely advance in the near THE J. B. A. A. TOURNEY. FERNWOOD'S MEETING. ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. future owing to a rise in the prices of At the J. B. A. A. gymnasium Tuesday while the extension of the anti-canteen measure is decided by the enactment of THE MAINLAND LEAGUE. The executive of the Fernwood Y. M materials from which fine paper COAL SHIPMENTS. measure is decided by the enactment of evening three tournament matches took a law covering the states that have no place, and all were well contested. The A Times Vancouver correspondent de scribing Saturday's Mainland League Bert Esnouf as a member. J. Renouf was and news print are made. and kept moving to cut more. Left For States. ing are the foreign shipments The protect against the union of In-laison and S. McB. Smith and J. Leemprohibitory law. appointed chairman of the whist commit games says: Toronto, Nov. 30 .- Miss Eva Booth There were two games played in the tee in succession to W. P. Bassett, who re was given a magnificent send-off here last night when she left by a special dian Territory and Oklahoma as one ing. After three sets of hard play the state, unless liquor selling is prohibited, former won out by a score of 21-10, 8.21, Mainland League series on Saturday. The signed. The following were added to the game at New Westminster between Col- social dance committee: W. J. Rennie, W. Tons the little hero than whom they averred they dress, while the members were urged to son played a fast, reliable game at the umbia College and the Rovers, both of the P. Marchant, P. K. Winch and E. A again revived in Mrs. Stevens's ad- 21-12. Jost was in good form. Finlaitrain for New York, where she is to is 4,897 nake her headquarters as com of the Salvation Army in the United be watchful of candy eaten by children, back of the court. 4,900 some of which contain alcoholic drops, The convention approved withdraw-Jesse defeated B. C. Pettingell and J. Allen's States. some of which contain alcoholic drops. HOCKEY. USE Lung Balsam INTERMEDIATE MATCH. ing the patronage of the members of Hart, the score being 21-19, 21-12. This victory is to be attributed to the superi-EXCHANGE FAILS. WEAVER'S On Saturday the intermediate team will .10,330 London, Nov. 30 .- The London and toxicating liquors. An amendment to the constitution reor team work of the winners. meet the Boys' High school players in : The best Cough Medicine. Paris exchange, which did a large busi-uess in stocks, closed its offices in Lon-R.. Peden and K. Hughes were defeatgame of hockey. The match will be played ABSOLUTE SAFETY quiring honorary male members of the ed by A. Belyea and J. Hunter by SYRUP ned the Tide at Oak Bay. Players will get their passes should be rigorously insisted don to-day. The failure had no effect organization to abstain from the use of score of 21-19, 21-12. The standing of from the secretary-treasurer of the Victoria upon when buying medicine, for upon that depends one's life. ALLEN'S LUNG BALon the market. The exchange operated tobacco, was lost by a vote of 28 to 235. the players follows: Hockey Club. It purifies the Blood and cures An amendment raising the dues was also largely in the provinces. Played. Won. Lost. AN HOUR AFTER MR. LAVERS LADIES' MATCH. defeated. Jost and Finlaison.... 1 SAM contains NO OPIUM in any form and is safe, sure, and prompt in cases of CROUP, COLDS, deep-seated COUGHS. K THE FIRST DOSE OF DR. EW'S CURE FOR THE HEART The second team of the Victoria Ladies DO YOUR CORNS ACHE? Boils, Belyea and Hunter .... Hockey Club will play the Ladies' High school team on Dec. 10th. SAILS FOR HOME. Of course they do. But you can cure Jones and Jesse. . . . . Humors, WAS ON THE ROAD TO PER New York, Nov. 30.-John Morley, the Smith and Leeming .... 2 Pettingell and Hart .... 1 a in one day with Putnam's Pain-ENT RECOVERY. Salt Rheum nder treatment with some of the claus in London (England) for diagnosed as incurable heart suffered agonies through pains peart, fainting spells, paipftation thon As a descuble paipftation PRACTICE MATCHES. less Corn Extractor. For nearly fifty fry it now, and be convinced. noted English publicist, was a passenger All players are asked to take in the years Putnam's has been the safe and CHAMPIONS DEFEATED. Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd., Montreal. on the steamer Baltic, which sailed topainless corn cure. None so good as Put-In one of the J. B. A. A. tourney matche senior practice matches on December 3rd day for Liverpool. nam's. ming man grasps As a drowning mail growp tried Dr. Agnew's Cure for The first bottle relieved md when I had used two bottles ones of my heart trouble had avers, Collingwood, Ont. 350 Outsment Cures Eczama, 350 POT IN MOTTAL printe at the action

# PREPARING FOR Ready to Meet Any Attempt by Russia to Invade India. NEXT YEAR'S CROPS LARGE INCREASE IN

KITCHENER'S SCHEME

ACREAGE PLOUGHED Series of Fatalities in the East - Two

> Fires - Miss Eva Booth's Departure.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- The C. P. R. today completed preparations of a special

Two Fires.

Clearings.

Winning, Nov. 30 .- The clearing house

returns for the month ending to-day

were \$36.641.451, an increase of over

\$7,000,000 compared with a year ago,

Crushed to Death.

Under Arrest.

\$23,813,297.

then the figures for November were

report on fall ploughing, compiled from elegraphic advices wired yesterday by ts agents throughout the West. The nformation includes figures as compared with last year's, acres broken and acreage ploughed when given. The retrated on the borderland from east to there been any apprehension in regard to west. port shows an increase in areas broken for 1904 of from 20 to 25 per cent. in

Watching Britain. general as compared with the fall ploughing done in 1903. Only a few St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.-The statemont that Russia is corcentrating troops on the Afghanistan frontier is denied. points show a decrease, while districts along the Prince Albert branch report on the class it is undoubtedly true that Nevertholess it is undoubtedly true that Russia is watching with some misgiv-ings the Baitish plans in the reorganiza-tion and strengthening of the Indian army, as well as dispatch of a deputation to Poreig extraordinary percentages of increase . running as high as 1,000 per cent. at Kenaston. These higher figures come from newly settled districts chiefly, where vast percentages of increase result from opening up of new farms altogether or additional ploughing of a togener or interational ploughing of a couple of hundred acres, while only a few score acres had been broken the fall previous, hence the extraordinary percentages do not always represent

the Indian frontier of Persia. Russia seems keenly alive to the to the face, making Corbett wince. Corsuch an actual increase in acreage as does a very much smaller percentage in more generally cultivated district. posed to admit that any is in contempla-tion for a counter move in Persia.

Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Fire at Miami t night destroyed C. Kirt's general re in the Blanchard block and the AT THE VATICAN.

Odd Fellow's lodge room upstairs. It spread to the building owned by E. C. Archbishop Bruchesi Had a Lengthy Interview With the Pope.

Irwin, of Glenboro, occupied as a read-ing room, and then to Whiley's wagon Rome, Nov. 30 .- The Pope to-day reand carriage shop. All are a total loss. Blanchard loses \$3,000; insurance, \$2,ceived Archbishop Bruchesi, of Mon-treal, the audience lasting half an hour. 000: Kirt on stock, \$4,000; Asurance, \$2,000; Odd Fellows, \$500: insurance, \$250. The new store of B. W. Kert at His Holiness said he was pleased to hear the condition of ecclesiastical af-Dominion City was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. Nothing was falirs in Canada in general, and in Mon-treal in particular. The archbishop presented to the Pope the Peter's pence he had brought with him, and also a special

offering for the jubilee of the immaculate conception, and informed His Holi-ness that at the great function on the action bishops would be present. The Pope thanked Archbishop Bru-chesi warmly and blessed all the donors

represented in the latter's gifts. In-quiring regarding the zeal of the Can-Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Charles Williams, 298 Park street, a switchman, was adian clergy, the Pope heard with satis-crushed to death while coupling cars to faction what had been accomplished in Montreal for the evangelization of the

Chinese, He gave Archbishop Bru-chesi a souvenir for his mother, and im-Winnipeg, Nov. 30 .- Antonniao Starnparted his special blessing to the Catholic club of young men of St. James's parish, the president of which club, Mr. Sostin, and his wife were presented to the Pope aud, a plumber, working in St. Boniface ospital, was found dead this morning in bed and a man named Chollin, with by Archbishop Bruchesi.

THE RING rubbing. You should try London, Nov. 30.—The war office is in possession of the full detail of Lord Kitchener's army reorganization scheme, CORBETT DEFEATED. which was outlined some weeks ago. No, secret is made of the fact that particu-lar attention has been paid to points which would offer corrented contrest of Russian invasions in the event of hostili-ties and in view of the recent imbrogilo the original plan was considerably ex-

SPORTING ITEMS.

The keynote of the reorganization, ling that interest displayed over the out-come was as great as, if not greater The keynote of the reorganization, which will entail expenditures to the amount of \$50,000,000 is to secure through wai training a great army in peace and to place the fitops not only where they can obtain such instructions, but where their presence will be of por-menent strategic value. but where their presence will be of per-menent strategic value. World's featherweight championship, proved an incentive, which greatly in-reased the efforts of the principals and impelled them to train the limit. When bases well down in Lidia. When the world's weighed in at 6 o'clock this evening. Corbett's weight was at the field forces, each from 15,000 to 20,000 strong, would in a few hours be concen-trated on the horderland from each to figure for days past, and at no time has

his making the weight. He failed to raise the beam at the 130 notch, as he stepped on the scales. It is estimated that the receipts to- P. K. Winch ..... 5 99 58 8.2 stepped on the scales. on the Afshanistan frontier is denied. Nevertheless it is undoubtedly true that Durate will approximate \$15,000. In the first round they sparred for

E. B. Jones . To Fersia. Coming on the hocks of the Thibet ex-pedition, these moves naturally create suspicion that Great Beitain is taking advantage of Russia's position in the Far Fast to strengthen her position on the Law for the third Nelson rushed Cor-bett was bleeding slightly from the inouth. In the third Nelson rushed Cor-bett to the ropes, landing left and right on the ex-champion. As they squared off Nelson sent straight right to the

situation, but no open move has yet been made, and the authorities are not dis-Corbett suddenly sent two terrific rights to Nelson's jaw, and they mixed it fierce-ly. Corbett swung a fearful right to the

face as he going rang. Nelson swung right to the head, and Corbett missed a fearful right upper-cut for the jaw in the fourth round. Nelson forced Corbett will be unable to take part owing to his recent accident. W. forced Corbett to the ropes, landing al-most at will on Corbett's face. Corbett put right and left to the face and body; they fought shoulder to shoulder, both ing fierce rights and left upper-cuts. Nelson landed left and right swings to the jaw, but Corbett straightened Nelson up with straight rights to jaw. Corbett followed it up with right and left swings as

the bell rang, which made Nelson groggy. Honors were about evenly divided in the fifth and sixth rounds, and in the afternoon next a practice match will be seventh Nelson kept up a bombardment, played between the Victoria and H. M. finally nearly flooring Corbett with a wicked right swing to the jaw. Nelson had Corbett groggy, forcing him against the ropes, with the blood streaming from his mouth and nose. Corbett was weak and almost tottered to his corner as the gong sounded. They went to close quarters at

very outset of the eighth round. son sent right to the face and Corbett stalled desperatedly. Corbett's face soon broke out bleeding afresh. Corbett kept in very close, missed several swings, and was then forced into Nelson's corner. Nelson plugging away at his face.

Cor TACOMA WINS PENNANT. bett drove a wicked right to Nelson's

# The Sunlight way of wash-ng requires little or no by the score of 2 to nil. For the losers Prof. Davidson, Van Saint and G. ing requires little or

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SOAP.

singles:

F. R. Moore .....

V. Heather

their superior team work....

FERNWOOD'S TOURNAMENT.

There have been some very interesting

games of handball among competitors in the Fernwood Y. M. Association. The fol-

lowing are the scores in best average

W. P. Marchant .. 6 112 75 6.16

A. Marconini ..... 4 78 56 5.5

H. Jameson ..... 5 67 77 ...

W. Wilson ..... 5 45 105 ...

W. P. Bassett .... 5 64 79

H. Spengler ..... 3 40 62

Sts. Pts. Pts. Av. Av.

pld. m. agt. for. agt.

12

5 97 56

. 5 57 99

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA V. VANCOUVER

Vancouver on Saturday at the Terminal

Irving, P. Norris, J. Fawcett, Sweeney, J. Cambic and W. Heath.

GAME ON SATURDAY.

S. Bonaventure teams. Among the play-

Barnacle, P. Austin, F. A. Macrae, J. C. Targett, C. B. Kennedy, W. Newcombe,

A JUNIOR MATCH.

This afternoon a match is in progress

ers who will be found in the line-up the Victoria team are: J. Cornwall, J.

J. Keefer, Lee, Gidley and W. Todd.

'clock at the Caledonia grounds.

BASEBALL.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday

Davidson put up a fine game, and for the winners Gibson and A. Turnbull played in fine form.

The other game was between .Central Park and Shamrocks on Powell street grounds, Vancouver, and was won by the latter team by 6 goals to nil. It was very even and exciting for the first half, as the Shamrocks were unable to penetrate the agnificent defence put up by the Central Park team. Half time was called with no score recorded. But things changed some-what in the second half, as the Central Park boys seemed unable to stand the fast pace set by the Shamrocks. After a bril-Mant bit of passing on the part of the on Monday between S. 'McB. Smith and Shamrock forwards, they succeeded in scor-J. Leeming and D. Jones and W. Jesse, the fng, after which the Central Park boys present champions, the former were vicbeing 21-10, 15-21, 21-12. The victory of Smith and Leeming is to be attributed to before the whistle blew for time. The game ended 6 to nil as above stated.

A general meeting of the Mainland League will be held in the Badminton hotel at 8 p. m. on Saturday, December 3rd, to ar range for the matches to be played in December, also to consider the protest entered by the Celtics against Referee Hughes cutting their game short at New Westminster with Columbia College on November 19th, and also to receive the report of the con mittee who had charge of the annual ball SATURDAY'S FIXTURE.

The match between Victoria United and the Garrison on Saturday afternoon is being looked forward to with great inter est by lovers of the sport. It will be play-ed at the Work Point grounds, and the 7.33 city players are putting forth every effort 8.4 to retrieve the prestige lost in previous matches with the Garrison during this sea N. L. Davis ....., 2 9 42 .. 16.5 The Victoria United team follows: Goa

J. Finlaison; full backs, H. A. Goward (captain) and S. Lorimer; half backs, Lorimer (centre), C. S. Thompson and N Gowen; forwards, J. Lawson (cent Local enthusiasts are looking forward York, C. Berkeley, J. Lorimer and B. Tye to the intermediate championship match which takes place between Victoria and

RUGBY FOOTBALL. HOW THEY STAND.

At present Victoria stands last in the ly Capt. Foote will be unable to take part owing to his recent accident. W. struggle for the provincial championship. The local team has been defeated by the Nanalmo fifteen on their grounds and in a Blackburn has received a temporary ap-pointment as captain. The following, team has been selected: Full backs, H. Ogden; three-quarters, A. Sargison, F. match with Vancouver at the Caledonia park. Another match takes place on the 10th of December with Nanaimo. It will Anderson, S. Nason and L. Bell; half be played on local grounds. Already Vic-toria has commenced training. The league backs, H. Sargison and C. Keefer; for-wards, S. Shanks, W. Blackburn, W. standing follows:

Played. Won. Lost. P.C. Vancouver ..... 2 2 0 Nanaimo ..... 2 1 1 Victoria ..... 2 0 2

MATCH YESTERDAY.

Caledonia grounds yesterday afternoon. and the ladies' match. At half time the two teams were tied. In the second half the High school got two more tries, giving them the victory. J. Fawcett acted as referee.

SCHOOL LEAGUE.

between the High school and South Park school fifteens. It commenced at 3.30 A new Rugby league was formed at a ing News of November 5th says: "The p.incipal item on the programme was an attempt by Alfred Shrubb to break meeting held at the J. B. A. A. club house yesterday afternoon. The clubs repre-sented are the Collegiate, High, Central the ten miles world's record. and South Park schools. There were pres-entry H. Dallas Heimcken and J. Leeming, 'Sonny' Morton, of Salford Harriers. and so make himself, and lbrox, and the J. B. A. A.; Miss A. D. Cameron and C. Briggs, captain, South Park; Mr. Muskett

whom he had had a scuffle the night be-fore, has been arrested, as marks of bett drove a wicked right to Nelson's face, but the latter handed out a crush-mant," says a special dispatch from San w. The face, but the latter handed out a crush-mant," says a special dispatch from San Francisco, dated November 28th. "Presi-bett fought wildy, while Nelson made is blows tell. Before the commencement of the ninth Before the commencement of the ninth Corbett commencement of the ninth a fairly large number in at by Archbishop Bruchesi. The archbishop also presented Father Roy, chancellor of the archdiocese, and several other Canadians. Archbishop Bruchesi, after the conferfore, has been arrested, as harrested. The archbishop also pr violence were found on his face. De-ceased came from St. Genevieve de Roy, chancellor of the ar several other Canadians.

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Asthma

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Laryngitis, and a cure impossible. Psychine and Oxomulsion did won-ders for me, and my voice is in grand shape now." Psychine is for all vocal troubles, nd is proving a great blessing to pub-c speakers, singers, and all voice orkers. In all unhealthy conditions of PSYCHINE the threat or lungs there is soreness or inflammation, caused by imperfect nutrition, and a clogged condition of the tiny blood vessels of those organs. This is also the condition in catarrhal (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN) affections. Needless to say, this has a

and December 10th. These will take place | had never seen a prettier, sweeter, gamer MATCH YESTERDAY. By a score of 9 points to 3 the High the matches played respectively between brilliancy of his work was the fact that it chool defeated the South Park club at the the intermediate boys and the High school was done arginst a chilling, plercing, ribsearching wind, and on a track slightly affected by over night rain. - Ó

"One to go! At mine miles Shrubb was in wouch with Watkin's latest record for the 'tenner.' Shrubb cut this by 24 2-5 sec. In an account of the West of Scotland or equal to, say, 180 yards in distance bet-Harriers meet at Ibrox, the Glasgow hour- | ter than Watkins's.

"Cheer upon cheer rent the air on this success, and the hero of it was cheered to the echo to go for the 1 hour's record also. West Harriers for ever memorable in 'Sonny' Morton, of Salford Harriers. ) West Harriers for ever memory Shrubb rune with a half bound, and has British, if not the world's,

"The enthusiasm was unbounded as he got

"Shrubb's distance for one hour was 11

lles 1,137 yards-149 yards short of Wat-

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Henry Reifel, manager of the Union

kins's record distance.'

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Mr. Thos. P. McDonald, a well-known local singer of Teeswater Ont., writes: "Three years ago had La Grippe, which left me in a precarious condition. I suffered from what the doctor said wa correcties and a cure impossible

ATHLETICS.

RECORDS BROKEN.

WRITES FROM SIMPSON. Capt. Hackett, of D. G. S. Quadra, generous in their plaudits. At 8 miles he succeeded in breaking a hoary-headed chievous report has been circulated and record of Howitt's, an Englishman, in published in a number of American pa-1832, who covered this distance in 40 m/n. 20 sec., whereas Shrubb cut this by 4 sec. marine and fisheries department in this nd kept moving to cut more. "A. B. McKenzie, T. G. Connell and A. bears last Sunday's date, on which day Hannah, all famous athletes in their day, the ship was at Port Simpson, having were loud in their enthusiastic praises of delivered supplies to all the lighthouses up to that point. At Egg Island the Quadra was four days in delivering the supplies for that station, because of the stormy weather, which had been dis-agreeable throughout the voyage. While While on the Skeena the steamer will land the material for the new Birnie Island station, and will not return to Victoria for several days yet H. W. Northcott, assistant secretary of

the Young Men's Christian Association, left on Wednesday to attend the fifth annual convention of the Washington associations, which takes place at Bellingham from Thursday to Sunday. A lengthy pro-gramme of interesting and instructive papers is announced for each day. The de'egates will be entertained by Bellingham citizens. On Thursday evening they are invited to a banquet.

TETERAL AND A PUBLIC PROPERTY

## WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER. scrutineer observing the suspicious work-

ings of the levers. When all the facts We believe it is now generally admit- have been ascertained-and be it noted ted that the problem of adequate water that there are two governments concerned supply for the Victoria of to-day and of which are fully determined to get at the the future must be considered immediately and seriously by our civic representaconspirators was felonious, such punish tives and a comprehensive scheme sub- ment will be inflicted as will tend to con mitted to the people for their approval. vince unscrupulous politicians that tam The matter is a momentous one. In the pering with ballot boxes is a crime solution a large sum of money will have against the commonwealth which must to be spent, and therefore no action can be put down regardless of consequences possibly be taken except on the advice of to the offenders, acknowledged authorities having the At the same time, it may be well to

fullest facilities for studying the local suspend judgment until the case has been sifted. Charges of crooked work conditions. For various reasons, apart from the were laid against voters in Montreal

admitted paucity of supply for all pur. The courts ordered the discharge of the suspects with entire costs to the prose poses to the districts served by the precution. Even if Lott and the others sent system, must the water works be charged with conspiracy be convicted remodelled without delay. A large part the fact will remain that their design of the city is denied the right of partiwere frustrated by the vigilance of th cipating in the benefits the works are Dominion election officials, and that the supposed to confer, and on account of federal contest under Liberal auspices which all the citizens are taxed proporwas one of the cleanest ever fought in tionately. It may be urged that as the restricted system is applied to the raising | any country.

W. J. Bowser, M. P. P., who acts in of revenue for general purposes, the peothe Legislature as though wisdom made ple of Victoria West have no substantial grievance. That is a matter that can her habitation right in his chair, is being only be determined by consideration of the scale of charges in force and the primate a marvel, if not actually a miracle. Newspapers are usually the nature of the service given by the privictims of the law of libel and of court wate company And in any case it is now universally admitted that the water supcosts. But the astonishing feature of ply of a city should be controlled abso-Bowser thus far-if we may say so withlately by the corporation. Also it is con-out incurring the risk of contempt-has ceded by authorities that an adequate been the confession of the defendant in most inequitable manner possible almost. guage he used when he committed the That is to say, it is considered so in these alleged libel against Mr. Wade. We the fairest possible manner.

days of striving to apportion burdens in hope this confession will not be brought up in reproach against the member for There is another feature of municipal Vancouver when the members are again control of what is termed natural mono- | gathered together and wisdom has taken polies and of the extension of Victoria's up her usual abode on the noble brow water supply that is worthy of consider- and bumptiousness exceeding that of a ation. Electricity is the great motive Tupper characterises the demeanor of power to-day. It will be in a more mark- Mr. Bowser. ed degree the motive power of the future, chiefly for the reason that it can be dis- Mr. E. W. Thomson, of Ottawa, con-

tributed with such great facility. In con- tributes to the Winnigep Free Press an trolling their own water supply munici- | interesting article on the possibility of a palities will have at their disposition in reciprocity arrangement between Cansome instances great potential sources of ada and the United States. Mr. Thommanufacturing activity. There are water son does not believe that reciprocity. powers of great potentiality in the neigh- along the lines proposed fifteen years catching the spirit of their large hearted borhood of Victoria. Toronto is seriously ago would be acceptable to the people of considering the question of gathering elec- Canada. Reciprocity in manufactures is trical energy from the waters of Niagara not feasible, but reciprocity in natural and distributing it for the benefit of the products could easily be arranged, in closed. city in the encouragement of manufac- | Mr. Thomson's judgment, if both the turing industries. What Toronto can do United States and Canadian governments at very long range Victoria ought to be were anxious to bring it about." But the able to do at much shorter range. Why initiative must come from Washington, should resources of such value be left for and come soon; or the question will be utilization entirely by private corpor-ations? There was a time when the On-since the new Canadian tariff that will forming a love knot as it does between tario Legislature seemen to be of the g6 on the statute book in 1906 will be parent and child which is hard to break.



Portsmouth, England, Nov. 28.-A Navigation Company will occur on De-cember 10th, and it is said that Cudahy ingular accident resulting in the death of two men and injuries to a number

eeping the harbor for mines, when

BELLA COOLA NOTES.

MONEY RECOVERED.

was so seriously

Vancouver, Nov. 30 .the Hopper-Dunsmuir menced yesterday befo Hunter, Mr. Justice Irv tice Martin, by Sir C. half of Mrs. Joan Duns The first attack on Mr. Justice Drake in was directed against th trial judge to allow th amend their statement leging that Alexander was not executed in ac laws of California. Near the end of the during the examination and Taylor, who were will, that they did not ment signed was a wa fornia law they must was signed in the hou 'Frisco, during the sup ceremony, by which h came Mrs. Dunsm nesses were not at all facts. It was suggeste

per might account for recollection, but it wa was a very dry weddin strongest form of liqu This morning argum on the same lines, the an amendment was new evidence should reference to either a sioner or single judge

## SHOT BY FATHI Bridegroom and His

HEARING APPE

SIR C. HIBBERT T

Court Discussed the M

New Evidence If

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Brother Wo (Associated 1

Fort Worth, Texas, men have been shot another seriously wou hams, a farmer, near t

Stephen McKinney, who had been paying step-daughter of Willia is consent to marria the girl and married h his bride returned he groom went to work o liams went to the town bought a rifle. Then field where the bridegro

brother were at work

opinion that municipalities should be followed by a long period of tariff stadefied rights which were freely accorded bility. It is said by tariff reformers in private corporations and individuals. At the United States that President Roosethe conventions of the two parties lately velt will call a special session of Con gress, and that tariff revision, with speheld in Toronto it was quite apparent cial reference to the case of Canada, will that at last the politicians had grasped be the chief subject of discussion. But the significance of public opinion: The we have our doubts. The President, Legislature of British Columbia has disstrenuous and bold though he be, would posed of all provincial resources in sight scarcely dare to lay hasty hands upon to corporations. A generation has arisen the special preserves of the trusts. which will be on its guard against such \* \* \* wanton sacrifices. If Victoria in provid-Australia is said to lead the world in right to store up an abundance of electri- radical legislation. Sometimes our sister from which he died in terrible agony withcolony leads worthily. A dispatch from cal energy at the source of such supply, the question of cost might be shorn of some of its terrors for the timid. non, M. L. A., leader of the Liberal op-

WEST HASTINGS CASE.

The Colonist speaks falsely and with -full knowledge of the falsity of its remarks when it says that the Ontario government, upon which should devolve ligious pressure to leave all his fortune to once prevailed, but doctors speedily arrived the duty of prosecuting the case, is taking no part in pursuing those who are alleged to have conspired against the ly unprovided for. The principal clause will of the electorate of West Hastings. of the measure runs thus: The officials of the Ontario government and of the Dominion government are working together upon the case. There is much that is mysterious in it. We provision for the proper maintenance and man, senior member of the firm of E. R. can fully believe the assertion that there are some sensations yet to be "pulled Supreme court of Victoria) may on the Chapman is now on his way south to in-

feeling that he has been wronged by the said court seems fit shall be made out of has reached this city, aside from the news Ondario government, which refused to re- the estate of the deceased person for such paper reports, came in the form of a mit a fine imposed upon him for selling liquor without a license. The brother with resentful feelings conspires with a fit, or may refuse to make an order in with resentful feelings conspires with a fit, or may refuse to make an order in It contained no details whatever. coterie of Conservatives to ruin the brother who is a candidate for the constituency of West Hastings for the House of Commons. The brother with order under this section." ambitions, apparently without moral sense, and certainly without common become law.

sense if all that is alleged against him be true, conspired to defeat the will of the electorate by means of what has umbia refuse to regard seriously the debeen termed "trick ballot boxes." So mand for "better terms," are (a) because many conflicting stories have been told the federal government has fulfilled to about these bogus boxes that the anxithe letter the terms of union; (b) because ous inquirer for the truth must wait in patience for further revelations before making up his mind as to the veracity

upon the ground that the revenue is inof the various witnesses. adequate for the needs of the province, Mr. E. Gus Porter, M. P., telegraphed a story all over the country on election day that a score or two of the boxes grants from the federal treasury; and (c) because the present Liberal government's were in existence. We are not sure whether one has been found. It is quite programme contemplates the expediture on the navy, and said that no previ certain that not one was used. The of- of much more money for the development ministration had done so much as that. of this province, than will be received in ficials of the Dominion government perrevenue from the province. formed their duties so faithfully, accord-

into a polling booth was an impossibili-ty. Other witnesses for the prosecution are agreed that the trick could not have been played upon the boxes without any including life's journey, will be easy.

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General Secretary Y. M. C. A. SUICIDE IN LONDON HOTEL. E. Chapman Leaped From Third Floor Landing in the Carlton.

London, Nov. 29.-Elverton Chapma aged 23, whose home is in New York city. committed suicide last night at the Car ton hotel by throwing himself rom the third floor landing to the vestibule, where he was shockingly mangled on the marble floor. His skull was crushed, one arm was shattered and there were other injuries.

Chapman arrived at the Carlton last Sat-Melbourne says a bill has been urday accompanied by his valet, After introduced in the House of Assembly of dressing for dinner last evening he left his the state of Victoria by Mr. D. McKin- room, and, upon arriving at the head of the staircase, suddenly eluded the watchful attendant, sprang forward, cleared the banks position. It is entitled "A Bill to provide for the maintenance of widows out of the estates of their deceased husbands," and men and women who were proceeding to is designed to render it impossible for the dining room. The band was playing a man through carelessness, pique, or rewhen the tragic incident occurred. It was

a charity, church, or public institution | and Chapman was conveyed to his root while his wife remains totally or partial- He succumbed almost immediately.

Graduated From Oxford. New York, Nov. 29.-Elverton E. Chap-"When any person dies leaving a will, and without making therein adequate did in a sensational manner in a-London hotel last night, was the son of E. R. Chapsupport of his widow, the court (the Chapman & Co, bankers, of this city. Mr. off." Here we have one brother with a grievance against another as well as a widow order that such provision as to the favor of any widow whose character or Young Chapman was about 23 years old conduct is such as in the opinion of the and had recently graduated from Oxford. court to disentitle her to the benefit of an order under this section " mony. summer. During his stay here and at the There is every chance that the bill will time of his departure he appeared to be in excellent health, both physically and mentally, and his friends say they are unable to account for his strange action in taking The reasons the people of British Col- his life. away.

SPAIN'S NAVY.

Madrid, Spain, Nov. 29 .- In the chamber the McBride government will attempt to of deputies yesterday, in discussing the excuse its failure as an administration proposed navat retorms, tornet, their in the Interior Moret complained of their in proposed naval reforms, former. Minister of sufficiency, contending that Spain ought to have a navy as large as that of Japan or and should be supplemented by further Italy. Premier Maura, in reply, maintained that the situation of the country forbade the expending of more than \$15,000,000 yearly

OBEYS DOWAGER EMPRESS.

council.

the day proved to

disposed of without involving any inernational questions. about \$20,000. The seizure is the most extensive that has been made by a Canadian cruiser for many years.

fiscated.

It is understood that the fines will

be paid and that the entire matter will

from Britt He looks just like the rest Must Respect Laws. Buffalo, N. Y. Nov. 28.—Hon. R. Pre-of them to me, and I'll get him. I won a little over \$2,000 outside of my share the Pacific Coast.

fontaine, Canadian minister of marine and fisheries, arrived in the harbor late Corbett said: "I was beaten fairly. to-night on board the Canadian cruiser Vigilant, The minister is on a trip Minister Prefontaine was handed a batch of official dispatches when he wax." world that I say that I was fairly beaten by a man who is better than I an. He won, and he won fairly all the way." world that I say that I was fairly

landed. Among them were telegrams re- way." lading to the seizure of American fishing craft near St. George, N. B. In reply to fight him in December I have got to put ight han in December I have got to put uestions regarding 'the incident, Min-up a better fight than I ever did before in my life. I have had my eyes opened, ster Prefontaine said: particular significance in the seizure of and any doubt that I had as to Nelson American fishing boats in Passama- as a card is swept away. He is the one guoddy bay. If our American cousins break Canada's laws they must expect to receive the same punishment that would be meted out to Canadian law-am concerned, after this game showing am concerned, after this game showing breakers. The incident may be regard- he made. I am willing if he is to shake ed closed. There is no feature of it to hands and call off all past 'unfriendlicall for international exchanges." ness."

NORTH SEA COMMISSION.

"At no time during the fight was I in

doubt of the result. Of course, in the

Committee of College of Physicians and Surgeons Held investigation Into Telford Case.

WILL REPORT TO COUNCIL. President Roosevelt Has Not Yet Selected Member-Dewey Has Declined the Honor.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- An important Vancouver, Nov. 30 .- A committee of Vancouver, Nov. 30.-A committee of meeting of the cabinet was held soon ber, under the auspices of the Western after the arrival of President Roosevelt Kennel League. F. Turner, of Victoria, this morning held an investigation into the alleged fake operation for appendi-President of a representative of the Am- probable that a number of local fanciers citis performed on the late Miss Hattie erican government who will be "a naval Bowell by Dr. R. Telford at the Burrard officer of high rank" on the tribunal definitely known. which is to determine the questions which . Sanitarium. The investigation committee was Dr. Waiker, of New Westninster; Dr. Proctor, of Kamloops, and

Dr. Fagan, of Victoria. L. G. McPhillips, for the medical ouncil, put in the evidence taken at the reached. coroner's inquest, and Joe Martin, for

the defence, put in the police court testi-Mr. Martin wanted to know who laid the end of the State of the spring. The trib the optimized with the spring of the trib the optimized with the spring of t the present information, but no one was considered, but he has let it be undervouchsafed an answer. Mr. Martin in-timated he would appeal to the Supreme An announcement of the appointment

may be expected in a few days. court if his client's certificate were taken Russian Comments. Later Mr. Martin started to lay an

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30 .- The newsoral charge against Dr. Monroe, of Vancouver, and when told that he must put this in writing before it would be considered, he openly accused Dr. Walker of having stated that he would take Dr. Telford's certificate away. This caused quite a sensation, and the impartiality of whoever President

everyone talked together during the Roosevelt may select to sit on the inter-Finally the hearing was closed, and national commission. Will Be Offered to Davis. the committee will report to the medical Washington, Nov. 30 .- The President

announced to-day that Rear-Admiral Charles E. Davis will be offered the ap-ARCHBISHOP OF PARIS intment on the Dogger Bank inquiry.

In Ill-Health, But Report That He Is Dying Is Denied. AN INVESTIGATION.

Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- The medical so

ciety is opening an official investigation here to-morrow regarding the operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. Robt. Telford at Burrard sanitarium in Van-

first two or three rounds I was just feel-ing him out, but after the third round ney will prove a factor in the sale. Should he be successful in securing bor. Two launches, belonging to. rnational questions. The aggregate value of the craft is the fight I said that Corbett was not ment which is said to exist, the success-engaged in an instructional course of engaged in an instructional course of game. I take that back. I am not ful bidders at the Pacific American fish-marked up a bit. Britt? Why I'll win eries sale will assign their interest to eries sale will assign their interest to suddenly an explosion occurred on board Cudahy's representative, thus giving him one of the launches, which immediately sank.

Those who were on board of her were thrown into the icy water and were rescued with difficulty. A Denial. Chicago, Nov. 28.-John Cudahy, through his representative, F. L. Den-Two are missing and several men were of Dening & Gould, to-day denied seriously hurt by flying debris. that he was backing any company which The second lau seeks to secure a monopoly of the salmon output of the Pacific Coast. damaged that it sank later.

ARRANGING FOR JUDGE. A great deal of rain has fallen of late, Victoria Kennel Chub Has Matter Under with high water, and some damage has Consideration-Shows at Salem, been done to roads and bridges. Merchants report a fair trade. Ore., and Chicago.

There has been considerable building oing on in the new town. Members of the Victoria Kennel Club are The travel through here to Ootsa lake busy preparing for the annual spring show. has somewhat abated. The late come Of course it is too early yet to commence arranging details. It is the selection of a have decided to stay at Bella Coola and suitable judge that is receiving the atten- go in during early spring.

The forty head of cattle which A. tion of the committee of management. Already they are in communication with a Blaney, of Vancouver, shipped throug number of Eastern experts, and if satisfac- here have arrived at Ootsa lake in fine tory financial arrangements are made it is condition. This certainly demonstrates bable that one of the best American that the road through to the Ootsa authorities on dogs will be brought to Vic- trict must be built in from here. A that can be used as a sleigh road during toria in the spring. Word has been received by Secretary Mc-

Connell of a show to be held at Salem. Ore., on the 15th, 16th and 17th of Decem-Five Thousand Dollars Stolen From from St. Louis. The appointment by the has been appointed judge. It is not im-

Bank Found-Another Charge Against Weher will enter dogs. This, however, is not

The first show held by the Western Ken-Auburn, Cal., Nov. 28 .- The money, have arisen between Great Britain and nel League in the East will take place next amounting to \$6,000, of which

Russia, was considered. When the cabinet adjourned nothing est is taken in this exhibition because it is has been found in a cowshed on definite regarding the appointee had been the first time that organization has en- Weber place. The money was buried croached on what has been considered Am- an old five-pound lard can. Ado It is practically certain, however, that erican Kennel League Territory. There- Weber, who is under arrest on the cha the selection will be made from among fore it is the opening of the war that will of murdering his parents, brother

> THE WILL CASE. NOTHING TO FEAR.

Full Court, Sitting at Vancouver, Is Now St. Petersburg, Nov. 29.-The press is Hearing Appeal. this morning at liberty to comment Anglo-Russian convention, which is o Vancouver, Nov. 29 .- Argument in the in published in the Messenger. The papers commenting on the Russo-Anglo appeal in Hopper vs. Dunsmuir commenced ment is well received, and the papers North Sea convention, while declaring this morning. Counsel figure on it lasting in it nothing from which to take exce

that rightly or wongly the sympathies of a fortnight. Judge Coyne, counsel for It is declared to give promise of a ful the United States are supposed to be with Edna Wallace Hopper, will arrive here to complete inquiry, which is Japan, express the greatest confidence in night from New York to watch the trial. most desires and from which there is un Sir C. H. Tupper, counsel for Mrs. Joan ing to fear. Dunsmuir, commenced argument this

morning, and at once directed attention to George Corder, an old Victoria boy. the refusal of Mr. Justice Drake to allow now of Montana, is paying a visit t an amendment of pleadings charging that parents in this city. Mr Corder the will of the late Alexander Dunsmulr brought up in Victoria and has a wide of could not stand because it was not haw cle of acquaintances here. thilly drawn according to the laws of the state of California. Sir Hibbert wants the ONE TABLET AFTER EATING and

Full court to allow the amendment to the what a world of distress would be sav pleadings in this particular on the ground Dr. Stan's Pineapple Tablets cure that the plaintiff, or intervener, could not stomach, distress after eating, weight

that the plainain, or encervence, court not possibly have known of the circumstances before the action was commenced, and appetite, dizziness, nausea, and a dor that the application was made at the other troubles traceable to bad digest here to-merrow regarding the operation for appendicitis performed by Dr. Robt. Telford at Burrard sanitarium in Van-couver in August on Miss Hattie Bowell. trai. Argument on this point is now going on. 35 cents.-128,

without a word open McKinney rushed to boy, and was himself brother, too, was serie

GERMAN THE

May Open Tariff Hos Austro-Hun

Berlin, Nov. 30.-The commercial treaty b and Austro-Hungary ha off completely, and in of the German govern he resumed unless the from Austro-Hungary. tary Count Von Pos who has been conduc at the Austrian capit

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IMPARTS NEW VI NOURISHES, STI WEAK WO A woman's anxietie about the time the new If her strength is exh blood weak, it goes he trial. Ferrozone sho cause it makes the blo rich. By instilling I every part of the bod

spirits at once. Childbirth is certain Ferrozone. The folle expresses the earnes M. E. Duckworth, of woman's story-of h that other women may "Before baby was b miserable, weak, nerv Do reserve strength. but nothing helped

the coming day w was unequal to the or "Ferrozone braced gave me strength back my nerve and d my experience with F mend it to all expect There is more co ment in Ferrozone th from anything else. weak systems need. tablet at meals and yo at once. Ferrozone

virile, vigorous women box of fifty tablets, of \$2.50, at all dealers. C. Polson & Co., Kin Hartford, Conn., U. ANADIAN NOTES

x Elected By Acclamation in Montreal Police Investigation.

e., Nov. 28 .- Nomination for the House of Commons took ay. Dr. L. J. Lemieux, a the solicitor-general, was clamation.

An Investigation.

Nov. 28 .- Chief Justice Sir Tait this morning announced ty's request for a judicial into the a "airs of the Monforce had been granted. iereau is appointed to constigation, which will open next. The investigation malfeasance against rs, maladministration of poand the general conduct of arce in its relation to public

To Pay Costs. Nov. 28 .- J. P. Cook has ed to pay all the costs in Cook-Blackley case, which

wn last week. Fatal Accident. Nov. 28.-John Conway, l. caught his arm ne on the farm of Stew-

ell. The arm was left bone and his scalp injured. his injuries. th of John Bertram. Nov. 28.-John Bertram, the Bertram Engine Works,

r of the transportation comuted some time ago by the ernment, died this morning ess of six months from se. He leaves three sons phters.

E MACEDONIANS.

Committee Decided to ing Until 1906-No Imment in Conditions.

v. 28.-A letter from Boris Macedonian leader, to a don, says it is the intent ary committee to defer eral rising to the spring of the expiration of the Austro

adds that the reforms are es, and the conditions of the worse than before the late Their homes have not been repeople are on the verge of and some of them freezing to

zent's, under Damien Gureff. ng the revolutionary organizaenty bands of ten to fifty nd are collecting funds in for the next rising. . in Bulgaria for the same

LOSION ON LAUNCH

Killed and Several Injured in tsmouth Harbor.

England, Nov. 28.-A dent resulting in the death injuries to a nu



value to the paper.

notes, and they are not signed by Andrew Carnegie; that such a story is ridiculous

In his opinion, the signature does not add

Court Discussed the Method of Taking New Evidence If Amendment

sioner or single judge was suggested.

SHOT BY FATHER-IN-LAW.

(Associated Press.)

facts.

Near the end of the trial it developed during the examination of Messrs. Lowe and Taylor, who were witnesses to the will, that they did not know the docu-ment signed was a will; by the Cali fornia law they must know. The will hadwick had committed suicide, as was signed in the house of the Agnews, prompt investigation disproved the sui-Frisco, during the supper following the | cide report, but established beyond quesceremony, by which Mrs. Wallace be came Mrs. Duasmuir, and the wit-

sees were not at all clear as to the cts. It was suggested that the supfacts. It was suggested that the sup-per might account for a lapse in the Mrs. Chadwick was scheduled to be held ecollection, but it was shown that it in this city to-day or this evening. It is vas a very dry wedding, claret being the strongest form of liquid refreshment. on the same lines, the court discussing if an amendment was allowed how the new evidence should be taken and individuals. not been made public, but it will probreference to either a registrar, commis-

ably be in the Holland house, or clusion, "has passed from the provin-cial to the national stage, and from the there, where reports can be made to Mrs. Chadwick. It is not known whether she will attend the meeting in person.

Bridegroom and His Father Dead, **TWO HATCHERIES TO** Brother Wounded. BE BUILT IN NORTH

Fort Worth, Texas, Nov. 30 .- Two men have been shot and killed, and another seriously wounded by J. M. Wil- Will Be Located on Skeena and Rivers hams, a farmer, near the town of Alvar-Inlet-New Snagboat for

Former River. Stephen McKinney, a young farmer who had been paying attention to the step-daughter of Williams, failing to win (Special to the Times.)

his consent to marriage, ran away with the girl and married her. McKinney and buying heavily regardless of tariff taxes. In others the exchanges between the Vancouver, Nov. 30 .- Fisheries Inhis bride returned home, and the bride-groom went to work ou his farm. Wilpector Williams made several important countries are so general for geographical announcements at a meeting of the and other reasons that a lively trade in iams went to the town of Alvarado and bought a rife. Then riding out to the field where the bridegroom, his father and brother were at work, the enraged man without a word opened fire. The elder | ferred to the Naas. iff is yet so high that no purchases are

States Army.

remy, however enterprising, would at-

tempt to force their line of defence.

MUTINEERS KILLED PROVINCIAL NEWS. Twenty-Five Recruits Dead and Many CANADA AND STATES

Wounded as Result of Riot at Odessa.

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIJAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

Charles J. Gidden, of Boston, Mass., London, Nov. 29 .- Dispatches from the famous motorist, who is touring the Odessa report that a serious mutiny oc-curred yesterday at the marine barracks, the from Minneapolis to Vancouver over in the course of which twenty-five re-cruits were killed and a large number of the railway tracks of the Soo line and others wounded. The riot was only one

VANCOUVER.

in a long chain of similar occurrences which began early last week and prompt-ed the authorities to surround the build-ings with a strong cordon of loyal sol-Boston, Nov. 28.—The sixth annual banquet of the Canadian Club of Boston to-night resolved itself into an international debate on the question of reciprodiers. cal relations between Canada and the United States, George Foster, M. P., from North Toronto, one of the leaders Rumors that a new outbreak was con- Fiji islands. Charles Thomas, Mr. Glid-

 Court Discussed in the memory or searching

 New Evidence If Amendment is Allowed.

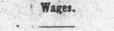
 New Evidence If Amendment is Allowed.

volley, which stretched a number of the \$100,000. The plan is such that extensions may be made at any time. There rioters on the ground. The scenes which then followed were awful. Small groups of the recruits attempted resistance and rushed to de-struction. Others ran wildly about, hopcommodation may be built for three and J. Buntzen, general manager of the

ing to escape the flying bullets. In less than fifteen minutes the mutiny was Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Where over. Twenty-five of its participants British Columbia Electric Railway Company, was on Friday the recipient liad been killed and the number of a striking token of the good-will that wounded is estimated at fully 100. ployees of the company, says the News-Adventiser. About 11 o'clock a commit-

WINTER NAVIGATION ON THE ST. LAWRENCE

# Americans. Now Canada does not want Steamer St Helens Will Be Accompanied by an Ice Breaker-Miners'



national to the imperialistic. Canada is own countenance, occupies the centre of Halifax, Nov. 29.—The steamer St. the picture, and in the corners are views of the power station, head offices, suba great part in the World-Wide Empire, and we intend to give the Mother Coun-Helens, the last steamer to leave Cape stations and car barns. J. McGuigan, try and the colonies the benefit of our products and our trade, rather than ne-Breton this season for Montreal, coal as the chairman of the employees' committee, read the address to Mr. Buntzen. The address, which was signed by the gotiate a treaty that will give a favored ladea, sailed from Port Morien last nation a preference to our own counnight. She will be met below Quebec by employees, was contained in a handsome the new ice-breaker, which will render morocco case with a gold border, while Foss said in part: "Fortunately for a assistance should ice interfere with her interfere with her the lettering was in red, green and black. Mr. Buntzen made a next renty in act Mr. Foss was then introduced. Mr.

trade relations, our own necessities bid in the nature of a trial to demonstrate the knowledging the presentation, and referfeasibility of keeping navigation to Mon- | red to the cordial relations existing befair to force our government to look the Canadian question squarely in the tween the company and its employees. face. In several commodities our de-mand has outrun our supply and we are ers.

Coal Company's Proposal.

The residence of Joseph Cate, situ-Halifax, Nov. 29 .- A conference was known as the family was absent from odges at the company's collieries. The



OUEEN CITY ARRIVES.

the railway tracks of the very wide attention, will leave Vancouver on the Moana about the end of the month, and landing on the romantic islands of the South Pacific will run his car through the palm groves, the sugar plantations, and the tice lands of Hawaii and the Fiji islands. Charles Thomas, Mr. Glid-Capt. Townsend, of the steamer Queen expeditions to his country. In view of

voyage of the Queen City information How Money Subscribed in Honor of Russian Heir May Be Expended.

Moscow, Nov. 30 .- A conference here of the marshals of the nobility, discussing all the most advisable use for the fund sub-the scribed by the nobility in honor of the seemingly pointing to the wreck of the Makaweli. On this trip, however, Capt. mously opposed the proposal to devote the money to founding a second naval college or scholarships in the existing college, favoring the use of the ing village schools on the models of Des Mouins school in France and the Litz. This action is considered to be

WAS TOO PRESUMPTUOUS

to Clayoquot to escape heavy weather Death of Former Adviser of King Ludand stormy seas outside. wig II.-How He Lost Favor. The Queen City encountered her share

of this stormy weather. She brought Munich, Nov. 30 .- Joseph Maschback among her passengers a represen nann, who was noted 20 years ago as the tative of the Smithsonian Institute, who court barber and confidential adviser of has been down the coast looking for specimens of the moose there found. His expedition, though was only partially King Ludwig II., is dead. Maschmann was entrusted with the election of cabinet ministers, and had great influence successful. One fine animal was killed, with the King, but lost favor through but the one variety sought could not be too great presumption.

The passengers to arrive on the steamer were as follows: Mrs. Neilsen, tee of the employees marched into Mr. Buntzen's office, carrying among them a C. Anderson, N. Neilsen, Cape Scott; picture 41% by 51% feet in size, consisting Sheldon, Robertson, Calkins, Butler, f a group photograph of the employees Graham, Miss Everson Varty, Quatsino; Capt. Brown, Nootka; McDougall, of all the local branches of the company It was accompanied by a handsomely illuminated address signed by every em-

Clayoquot; Waterhouse, Mrs. and Miss Merrifield, Mr. Telson, Alberni; Geo. ployee. The picture contains photo-graphs of 186 men, the employees of dif-Scott, A. Sullivan, Bamfield; J. J. Baird, ferent departments being grouped round their respective chiefs. Mr. Buntzen's Port Renfrew.

dangerous position into the harbor.

DAMAGED BY ICE.

rough.

MUTINY ON CAITHNESS-SHIRE. The British ship Caithness-shire, which woman of the Nawyth Indians.

Mrs. Hill, the wife of the captain, has brought news to San Francisco that the ressel while on a voyage from Antwerp to Manzanillo not only escaped being

most severed from the body. The pockets had been rified, pointing to money having been the motive for the deed.

Provincial Officer Woolacott investigated seemed oblivious to the danger that threatened als on board. The wind was blowing with frightful velocity, and the officers of the vessel expected to see the Nawytil Indians, Schwid, should be prothe Dominion Coal Company and repre-sentatives from the different provincial workmen's associations and mining

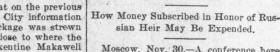
the least responded to, Capt, Hill, driven to desperation, drew tribes concerned that they should not reveal the house. The bedrooms were badly his revolver and commanded the men to gutted, but the furniture in the lower do his bidding. They faltered for a anything respecting the circumstances of the murder. The chief was accordingly proceeded rooms was saved. The damage is es-timated at \$1,000, and is partly covered by insurance. The forthcoming elections are spoken in the transmission of affairs on board, spoke kindly to the men, and was so in-the transmission of the transmission of the men was so in-the transmission of the transmission of the men was so in-the transmission of the men, and was so in-the transmission of the men was so inagainst under the criminal code, convicted ment for conspiring to defeat the ends of of but little. The whole council as it stands to-day is outspoken about its fu-of trouble. The whole council as it stands to-day is outspoken about its fu-The chief in consequence made a state-While trying to get into the port of ture intention, except Ald. Holmes. The mayor and all the other aldermen are in the field for civic honors, but they are not alone. The new assirants are Messrs. had drifted shoreward, and, after putting out four anchors, her progress was ar- many of the Indians were absent on huntrested. For days she remained in close ing expeditions and elsewhere. proximity to the shore, and finally a ther investigation of it has been left in the small Mexican steamer happened along, and for \$50 towed the big vessel from her

THE SHAH ANXIOUS. Action of British Alleged to Be Troubling Ruler of Persia.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Herald says that the Shah of Persia has developed much anxiety over the designs of Great Britain

sending constantly so-called commercia

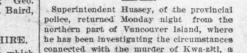
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significant.

INVESTIGATING MURDER

Superintendent Hussey Has Returned After Looking Into Indian Case at Alert Bay.



has visited this port on a number of oc-casions, has recently had trouble aboard. The principal facts connected with the murder have been published before in the Times. During the progress of a potlatch Kwa-zitl was murdered. She had appar

ently been enticed from the big house on the reserve to a distance of about three to Manzanillo not only exapted bound the reserve to a distance of about three seized by mutineers, but had a close call hundred yards into the woods. The body was found the next day with the head al-

in the grasp of a hurricane. They re-fused to do the officers' bidding, and

mred in Portsmouth harlaunches, belonging to the bedo schoolship Vernon, were an instructional course of the harbor for mines, when explosion occurred on board unches, which immediately

were on board of her were the icy water and were h difficulty. ssing and several men were urt by flying debris. Jaunch was so seriously and launch was

## LLA COOLA NOTES.

deal of rain has fallen of late, water, and some damage has to roads and bridges. report a fair trade been considerable building he new town. through here to Ootsa lake t abated. The late comers to stay at Bella Coola and early spring. head of cattle which A! Vancouver, shipped through rrived at Ootsa lake in fine This certainly demonstrates d through to the Ootsa dis e built in from here. A trail e used as a sleigh road during l be advisable.

## DNEY RECOVERED.

usand Dollars Stolen From ound-Another Charge Against Weber.

al., Nov. 28 .- The money, to \$6,000, of which the aty bank was robbed last May, d in a cowshed on the The money was buried in und lard can. Adolph is under arrest on the charge g his parents, brother and en formally charged with held up the bank.

## OTHING TO FEAR.

urg, Nov. 29.-The press is only at liberty to comment on the ion, which is officialin the Messenger. The docuved, and the papers find om which to take exception to give promise of a full and niry, which is what Russia and from which there is noth-

der, an old Victoria boy, but ana, is paying a visit to his Mr. Corder was his city. n Victoria and has a wide cirances here.

BLET AFTER EATING and ld of distress would be saved Pineapple Tablets cure sour ess after eating, weight in wind on the stomach, loss of ess, nausea, and a dozen es traceable to bad digestion. ves instant relief. A positive ure that nature has provided.

May Open Tariff Hostilities Against Austro-Hungary. Berlin, Nov. 30 .- The negotiations for a commercial treaty between Germany nd Austro-Hungary have been broken off completely, and in the present mood of the German government they will not be resumed, unless the initiative comes from Austro-Hungary. Interior Secre-tary Count Von Posadowsky-Weyner, who has been conducting the negotiations at the Austrian capital for the last four veeks, returns here to-day. The semi-Babine lake. official newspapers are exasperated over what is defined here as "Austro-Hungary obstinacy," and threats are made to denounce the present treaty and open fariff hostilities as a means of showing Austro-Hungary that reciprocity is better than a tariff war.

McKinney rushed to the rescue of his boy, and was himself shot dead. The

other, too, was seriously injured.

GERMAN THREATS

When Baby Comes You'll Need Strength

NO MOTHER CAN REAR A HEALTHY CHILD UNLESS SHE IS STRONGER HER-SELF.

# Ferrozone

out nothing helped me. I looked upor

was unequal to the occasion .

coming day with dread, knowing I

"Ferrozone braced me up at once. It

save me strength and spirits, brought back my nerve and cheerfulness. From my experience with Ferrozone I recom-

mend it to all expectant mothers."

IMPARTS NEW VIGOR-BRACES, VON BUELOW FRIENDLY. NOURISHES, STRENGTHENS Imputation That Germany WEAK WOMEN.

Desires to Make Bad Blood Be-A woman's anxieties multiply ten-fold tween Britain and Russia. about the time the new baby is expected. If her strength is exhausted and her London, Nov. 29 .- The Nineteenth Century in its December issue has an in-teresting interview with Chancellor Von blood weak, it goes hard in the hour of trial. Ferrozone should be used be-cause it makes the blood nutritious and

rich. By instilling new strength into every part of the body, it uplifts your Count Von Buelow declares that he is Count Von Buelow declares that he is and always has been the friend of Eng-Childbirth is certainly made easier by

land, and repudiates as absurd the impu-tation that Germany desires to make bad Ferrozone. The following statement expresses the earnest gratitude of Mrs. blood between England and Russia. He also denies explicity the rumors that Ger-many warned Admiral Rojestvensky of M. E. Duckworth, of Durham. It is a woman's story-of her own case-told many warned Admiral Rojestvensky of that other women may profit by her exedo boats in European waters.

"Before baby was born I was in a niserable, weak, nervous state. I had LIFE IMPRISONMENT. o reserve strength. I tried to build up,

Sentence Passed on Youthful Criminal Who, With Companions, Held Up a Chicago Restaurant.

Chicago, Nov. 30 .- Ortin Cox, seven en years old, has been sentenced to life imprisonment on a charge of robbery. The severe penalty was given because Cox, when committing the crime, was armed with a loaded revolver.

There is more concentrated nourish-ment in Ferrozone than you can get from anything else. It supplies what weak systems need. Simply take one at once. Ferrozone makes healthy, virile, vigorous womenet; try it; 50c. per S2.50, af all dealers, or by mail from N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont., and Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

Two hatcheries, each of twenty mil- attempted. "These three classes furnish the basis lions capacity, are to be built in the north, one on the Skeena, and the other upon which a consistent scheme of tariff on Rivers Inlet. Mr. Williams told them that no traps would be allowed in northern waters if a majority of the canners opposed them, and it so happens that 24 out of 32 can-ners in the north are against traps. articles in which the two countries should have interchangeable trade, and continued: "Now here is a natural and hers in the north are against traps. An order has been made putting into necessary trade of \$55,000,000, and force the former weekly closed season in the north from Saturday morning till Sunday night, instead of making a long by tariff restrictions which are of no closed season from August 25th to Sepssible benefit, but on the contrary work absolute injury to every interest ember 15th, which the canners declare would operate ver expensively for them. concerned.

TRADE BETWEEN

Messrs. Foster and Foss at

Boston.

Within ten years we should raise enough

wheat to supply the markets of Great Britain, our own markets and have con-

siderable left to export to foreign coun-

tries. Within ten years four great par-allel Canadian transcontinental railway

these railways will cross is in the nar-

rowest part of the continent, north of

Mexico, and, 'therefore, will offer the most direct route for trade. With such

transcontinental facilities Canada will

be trusted to mark out her own salvation without the aid of any reciprocal treaty

with the United States. The reciprocit

treaty that formerly existed between the

"Canada," said the speaker, in con

reciprocity.

"The home market clauses has finally Three uniformed officers are to patrol the upper Skeena and Babine as a result of Mr. Helgesen's report, and it is possible been forced to concede us coal and iron ore, others give us lumber and free fishing may be entirely prohibited above hides; and here you have at once accounted for three-quarters in amount of the products under consideration. In regard to hay, meats, vegetables, fruit and eggs, I doubt if a government COAST DEFENCES.

could stand against the demand for a removal of the duties on them, if the Report of Chief of Artillery of United people should make this a distinct issue,

Washington, Nov. 30 .- Brigadier-Genas they will before long. "It is the evident purpose of some of eral Story, chief of artillery, United our legislators at Washington to refuse to touch the tariff on Canadian goods States army, in his annual report to Gen. Chaffee, the chief of staff, dwells upon what he regards as the most urgent dewhat he regards as the most urgent de-mands for the coast defences. He says that the best and most economical use ince in the Dominion.

that the best and most economical use cleverest excuse for standing pat." of the entire armament of the coast re-quires one complete relief to man each and every element of defence. He says that if torpedoes are co-operated with a BRIDGE CLOSED. proper armament as at Port Arthur and Vladivostock, it is not probable that any No Further Vehicular Traffic to Be Allowed

Over Rock Bay Structure. Notice is given by the city engineer that,

nencing to-morrow, the Rock Bay bridge will be closed to vehicular traffic. being considered unsafe for vehicles pass-ing over it. The sidewalks will remain Mr. Ryall to-day issued the following The action was brought by Harr open for foot traffic. Bicyclists will also

of some plan by which its use may be fur-ther continued. Pending the decision of and myself. On behalf of Mrs. Chadwick, be decided to continue its use, repairs will have to be made to it.

## ALLEGED EMBEZZLEMENT.

New York, Nov. 28 .- Lord Rothschild, to the Citizens' National bank, which when questioned by a representative of the failed yesterday. My client told me that Associated Press to-day regarding the alleged emberziement of \$5,000,000 by Moses Carnegie.' This will have to come out Blumenthal, said to have been head of the bullion department of the London house of otherwise declined to discuss the matter. The defalcation occurred in July, not a few weeks ago as cabled, and it was stated at the time that the shortage was in the

neighborhood of \$150,000. The whole matnot know the woman at all." ter was discovered.

ners were asked to enter into a threeyear agreement with the company at the present rate of wages. The proposal was a surprise to the miners, who expected expected that they would have been asked to ac-

cept a reduction during the winter months. The representatives of the men took the matter into consideration and will refer to the lodges for action.

Combine Smashed.

Fire Insurance.

CARNEGIE'S DENIAL.

His Name Alleged to Appear on Note

Held by Mrs. Chadwick.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A meeting

Mrs. Chadwick's creditors was held here

to-day and was presided over by George

Herbert D. Newton, of Brookline, Mass.,

who is suing Mrs. Chadwick for the re-

this note carried the signature 'Andrew

sooner or later, so I tell it now."

agreed to.

E. Ryall, the New York attorney for

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- The combine of Hardman, Pope, T. S. Annandale, H. Ryall and ex-Ald. W. A. Johnstoa. the wholesale poultry exporters recently made at a secret meeting, to pay a cer-Among those mentioned for the canir of chief magistrate are Mayor Keary, Ald. tain low rate for turkeys, has been smashed by the unexpected rush for or-Holmes and ex-Ald F. J. Hart. ders for thousands of turkeys for the Northwest. Exporters are now tele-

-----VERNON. graphing all over the province to buy at higher prices than last year. In response A petition is in circulation asking the

to cable orders, one exporter is buying for the Liverpool market by the thousand city council to take the necessary steps to borrow \$40,000 to put in a water and paying twelve and a half cents a power plant in connection with the elec-pound, live weight, for them and cannot tric light system. get enough to fill cable orders.

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

NEW WESTMINSTER.

Toronto, Nov. 29 .- Secretary Stewart, New York Court of Appeals Gives Deof the Canadian Manufacturers' Associacision Regarding Eight Hours tion, is sending out a call for a first meeting of the new Dominion fire insurance Law. board here on December 14th. Representatives will be present from every prov Albany, N. Y., Nov. 29 .- By a decision

o-day in the action of The People (appellant) vs. Comptroller Grout, of New ork, the Court of Appeals declared un-nstitutional chapter 415 of the laws of son, Miss Pidcock, W. J. Scott, Thomas York, the Court of Appeals declared un-1897 (the labor law), which prohibits a contractor from employing his men more than eight hours a day on city, county or fate work. Since its enactment in 1897 this Rev. Dr. Whittington, A. Burd, J. Cockstate work.

statute has been continually before the rane, E. Cleaveland, Mr. Williscroft and court. Other phases have been passed upon, but this is the first time that the Court of Appeals has expressed its views

The action was brought by Harry Cos-sey to compel payment by the city of New York of \$28,215 for six scows

into confusion last week. A northern paper says the steamer Susie is raised manufactured for the street cleaning de-partment. Payment was refused on the high on her side and partly out of the water. The steamer Sarah, which was ground that he had violated the terms of his contract in employing his men over farthest up the slough, is now farthest the council on this subject vehicles are warned against using the bridge. Should it down. The other boats are loose from Friday, at which time she will have her

The Court of Appeals reverses the affairs in some kind of shape. This was lower court's decision and grants the ap-pellant's application, though not entirely "Mr. Newton said that he had seen a on the arguments advanced by his counnote for \$500,000 which was given by Mrs. Chadwick as collateral for a loan sel.

SUICIDE AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 28 .- Wm. Mortimer, a ship's carpenter, committed suicide this morning, cutting his throat with a razor. builton department of the London house of the Rothschilds, was incensed at what he termed "such gross eraggeration," but the residence of Andrew Carne-gie by Mr. Carnegie's secretary, in refer-the residence of the control of the secretary of his wife for support of his children ence to a report that Mr. Carnegie's to name appeared as endorsed on a note held by Mrs. Chadwick of Cleveland: was consequently morose, and committed was consequently morose, and committed diocese. "Mr. Carnegie read this report and pro-nounced it absurd. Mr. Carnegie does

COMMON SENSE AND MODERN MEDIhilaration is the ripple and laughter of pure blood as it courses through the veins. CAL SCIENCE have reversed the almost

## HARASSING THE RUSSIANS.

THE TEES ARRIVES. Japs Have Succeeded in Placing Several On the voyage just ended the steamer Siege Guns in Position.

Tees had an opportunity of testing her sea-going qualities alongside the City of St. Petersburg, Nov. 28 .- General Kouro-Seattle. In crossing Queen Charlotte Sound, north bound, the sea was very patkin reports that the night of November 27th passed quietly at Tsinketchen, but the Both ships were going in the Japanese assumed the offensive at 5 a. m. same direction, but in the open sweep of on the Russian flank.

the ocean the City of Seattle received more of a buffeting than her officers con-The attack by the Japanese upon General Renmenkampff's position on November 24th resulted in three days' fighting at sidered well for her, and they put about, In the heading the ship for shelter. Tsinkhetchen, near Da pass. Though the Japanese have been repulsed, the fighting eanwhile the Tees continued through the high seas, riding out all without misstill continues. The Japanese have suchap of any kind. The Tees arrived here this morning. ceeded in placing several big slege guns in position, with which they will be able to

successfully harass the Russians. Japs Lost One Hundred:

Holiday, L. Edgar, Miss Attwood, D. McDewar, G. Martin, Eliza Holiday, H. Mukden, Nov. 28 .- There seems to be un-E. Kirby, Mrs. Raley, Mr. Raley, W. due importance attached to the three days' fight between the Japanese and General Rennenkampff's men. It is in reality an inimportant advance guard affair, in which the Japanese were repulsed, with a loss of 100 men. This advance of the Japanese against Da pass need not be considered as big flanking movement toward Tie pass. As the result of the breaking of an ice jam in front of Dawson a fleet of eight Both Japanese armies are united near steamers and four barges were thrown Mukden and are waiting developments.

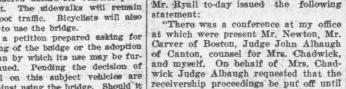
POLITICS IN TERRITORIES.

remier Haultain Says Nothing Has Been Settled Regarding Introduction of Party Lines.

and there is no telling how much damage has been sustained by each craft from Winnipeg, Nov. 28.-Premier Haultain, who is in the city on his way to Regina straining. The Susie's back may be serifrom a trip south, said in an interview: "I have heard some talk about the politics ously damaged. The backing water carried away perhaps 400 cords more of wood from the beach, and submerged much other wood. The total loss of wood In the Territories being run on party lines," he said in answer to a question. "but so reaches 500 cords. At the average value of \$10 a cord the wood losses reach thing will be determined until just prior to the next territorial election. So far as

Most Rev. Alex. Christie, D. D., Archautonomy for the Territories is concerned, we have been informed that it will be bishop of Oregon, is visiting the city. Archbishop Christie preceded Archbishop termined during the next term of the fed-Orth as Bishop of the Vancouver diocese, eral parliament, so you see it would make no difference if the Territories' politics which was subsequently raised to an archwere run on party lines so far as autonomy goes, and even if they were and the Liberals returned it would make no differ THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH .- Ex-

ence." BURNED TO DEATH.





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# VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1904.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. -On Monday afternoon Magistrate Hall committed for trial Chas. Jasper

Victoria Meteorological Office, Wirth, and Victor Streek, on the Wm. charge of greviously wounding Conductor 23rd to 29th November, 1904. McLeod on the Esquimalt road run on the night of November 12th. The weather during this week has been

generally overcast and rainy both on Van-couver Island and the Lower Mainland. In -The death occurred Monday night of this vicinity bright sunshine was only re William Hunter at St. Joseph's hospital. Deceased was 25 years of age and a nacorded upon two days, and rain to a great er or less extent fell upon every day of the tive of Bruce County, Ont. He leaves two sisters to mourn his loss, namely, Mrs. J. Brice and Miss Hunter. week. Gales have been of frequent occur rnce on th Coast from Vancouvr Island to

the Columbia river, while on the Straits of Fuca and Georgia the winds have no -Prof. E. R. Lake, horticulturalist at been more than fresh to high in force. The the Oregon Experimental Station and Agricultural College, left last evening for 'gales on the Coast were due' to the hovering of several ocean storms off Vancouver 'Islthe Mainland to deliver a series of lec-tures on fruit in the Upper Country. The and, which is usual during the winte months. The weather has been quite cold minister of agriculture will join over the northern portion of the province him at Kelowna on Saturday.

during the first half of the week, and in Cariboo the temperature fell within a few

-In Chambers in Vancouver Mr. Jus degrees of zero. On the Naas river snow is tice Morrison allowed the continuation of reported, not only on the lower mountain the injunction against the Drysdale-Stevar the Coast, but at sea level also. enson Company. The company will not be allowed to dispose of its capital stock The weather in the Territories and Manltoba was comparatively mild during the first few days and then gradually became in any way until after the trial of the action brought against them by David colder with occasional light snowfalls, un Spencer of this city. The latter claims til by the close of the week the temperatur the control of the stock. was generally below zero except in West-\_\_0\_\_

ern Alberta. -The quarterly official board of Vic-Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine r toria West Methodist church met on Monday evening, and decided that the corded was 5 hours and 24 minutes; rain

on 24th.

expected meeting.

matter.

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Company. It was urged that the com-

The government promises to consider the

.76 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 27th; appropriation for pastor's salary would and lowest, 38.9 on 23rd. be \$600 for the year, and he to pay his New Westminster-Rain, .70 inch; highown house rent. Under these conditions it is not expected that the present pastor est temperature, 56 on 26th; and lowest, 26 on 24th.

will return for another year. Kamloops-Snow, 1 inch; rain, .16 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 27th; lowest, 26

-M. E. Pollard, employed by the B. C. General Contract Company, was Barkerville-Snow, 1 Inch; highest tem struck by a tram car while crossing the perature, 42 on 26th; lowest, 6 on 24th. tracks on the James Bay causeway Mon-Dawson-Highest temperature, 2 below



-The Epworth League of the James Bay Methodist church held a social Monday in the church. A very pleasant time was spent. The complete programme was as follows: Reading, Mr. Sprinkling; solo, Mr. Fitch; recitation, Miss Edna Riley and Alexander Robinson, B. A., superintendent of education.

Milne; solo, Mrs. Moresby; violin solo, Mr. Gilbert; recitation, Miss Anderson; vocal duet, Miss Lee and Mr. Gilbert solo, Miss Morris. Refreshments were served during the evening.

victorions with a cannon and pocket. The struggle was witnessed by a crowd at the family residence, 23 Toronto street. Deceased was a native of Staf-fordshire, England, and 65 years of age. ome time early in the new year. Fuller

particulars will be given later. -Tuesday afternoon the funeral of Miss Amelia Burgess took place at 2.30 o'clock from Hayward's Undertaking shortly before S Wednesday morning, with disastrous results-to the wagon. The driver rashly attempted to cross the track, having either not heard the bell Mrs. H. Coulter, of Ladysmith. Parlors. Religious services were conlucted by Rev. H. J. Wood. There was

track, having either not heard the bell or ignored it, and the car neatly removed one of the rear wheels. The front part of the car also bore evidence of the unmer, took place on Tuesday from the family residence, No. 159 Fort street, at Meldram, E. J. Parsons and Ald. Kinsman. -A deputation waited upon the gov- 10 o'clock, where services were conduct ernment Tuesday respecting the presered by Mrs. L. Nagell Foster. There was a very large attendance of friends,

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, river and Shawnigan lake. The deputa- and many beautiful floral emblems rust, airt or tarnish - but won't wash alothes.

river and Shawngan lake. The deputa-tion opposed the privileges proposed to be granted to the B. C. Electric Railway Company. It was urged that the company sought to monopolize the available Neal, Lillian Fair, Gladys Hoffman and water privileges on the Koksilah river. Norma Sears. Quickstep, which is now drifting a derelict on the coast, will eventually be

in. They will hire Chinamen or hair breeds, any ody to do the hard work if only a good booking woman will have the parlor lamp at night and sit by the fire-side waiting for her, husband to come home. Canada has sent a number of its bright, capable women to her Island, but still it has need of more." How to Cure Apply Pond's Extract-the old family loctor-it will relieve the inflammation-immediately. Curve burns, bruises, cuts, prains; relieves all pain as if by magic. For over 60 years Pond's Extract has een the "first aid" in cases of accident-he reliable family remedy. Imitations are weak, watery, worthless: Pond's Extract is pure, powerful, priceless.

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-The funeral of Edwin Wagg-took -The International of the way of the second second

curred of Albert George, only son of Benjamin and Alice H. Gates, aged five ter, now at Hazelton, to mourn his loss. onths and sixteen days.

-The funeral of the West Coast In-dian, Wanaset, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Mr. Gibson officiated. norary president in order to prepare gifts for the trees. A purchasing committee was appointed as follows: Miss Hiscocks, Miss R. Fell and Miss J. Potis. The offer of Rev. Jos. McCoy and daughters, to provide a concert at -At the inquest held into the circum stances surrounding the death of Samuel Keys, whose body was picked up in the

the hospital, was accepted for the first Keys, whose body was picked up in the Sunday in December. The Daughters of harbor on Monday, a verdict of "found Pity will provide the music for Christdrowned" was brought in by the coroner's jury.

-The High school entrance examina--The customs returns for the month ions will be ueld on Monday week, Dejust past amounted to \$5,738.06, made up as follows: Daty, \$57,350.41; Chinese, \$99.00, and other revenue, \$88.65.

-The local agent of the Great North-ern railway has been notified that the monster liner Minnesota will sail for the ign goods, and \$213,350 domestic goods. -There were only two fires last month.

-The friends of the W. C. T. U. Mis-sion, 17 Johnson street, will be glad to know that the free labor bureau has been furthered by the installation of a tele-phone. It will forward the work of tem-perance in this city if business men and others wishing to secure male help will others wishing to secure male help will the damage very slight.

-The teacher and pupils of Sidney school desire to express their sincere thanks to the following ladies and gentle-men who very kindly contributed several handsome volumes to the library of the expected. Mrs. I. J. White Mrs. George -H. W. Kent, general superintenden school: Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. George Cudhie, Master Harry Critchley, Capt. Bilay and Alexandra Batharan a the state of the conditions rests the possibility of the enterprise being carried out.

-The billiard handicap at the Driard -The remains of William Hunter were laid at rest on Wednesday, the funhotel attracts larger crowds as the play -Mrs. Gleason has consented to give an elecutionary recital under the aus-pices of the W. C. T. U., and in aid of the Johnson street mission. Among those, contributing vocal selections will be Mrs. Gideon Hicks, J. G. Brown and W. D. Kinnaird. It will take phace arms the program of the second selection will be a marked by Rev. Dr. Cambbell. The fol-lowing acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. J. G. Hay, Thomas Horne, E. A. Bates, J. H. Colborne, J. Burges and M. W. Bates.

-The totals of the Victoria clearing appears elsewhere in this issue.

-The totals of the victoria clearing house for the week ending November 29th were \$760,706. For the month of November the total clearings amounted to \$3,353,048, about two hundred and fifty thousand in excess of the total for -The increase in the amount of freigh coming to Ladysmith across the Gulf on the ferry has resulted in the C. P. R the corresponding month fast year, which was \$3,104,340. The total for November, sending over a car twice a week with freight direct for the merchants there, in-stead of having it distributed from Vic-toria. A further advantage to Lady-1902, was \$2,614,555, and in 1901 \$2,-516.006.

smith is now to be made. The C. P. R., it is understood, intend appointing an -Hibben & Co. have added another -Hibben & Co. have added another to their already long list of handsome publications showing the beauty spots of this city. The present volume is en-titled "Picturesque Vfctoria, Canada's Gateway to the Pacific," and contains a considerable number of hitherto unpub-

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lished views of the city and vicinity. The -It is believed that the barkentine cover is particularly striking and hand-some, and the book will just fill the bill for those who wish to acquaint distant retary-treasurer, N. H., Hendricks; li-

brairian, Geo. Keown, The band now

IS SCIATICA CURABLE?



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"I wonder if anythis ed?"

Job put his light to th and, keeping the lamp 1 to the ground, slowly sear of the stall, in between ing their shadows swift spokes in a wheel of light lower side of the stall he ling quietly.

"Well, dash that boy, w

ly said Job. He did not exactly "dash," but it will se He slowly bent lov a bit of shining steel "Dash that boy," s out the slightest sign after sayin' he did p The best wedge I leave it there to be comes down an' si with the rubbish! wedge forever. The too. Dash that boy Then he whistled if he had been giving disturb per of ito val "I can thon an leave Dut' the old Weish sweely and as but ing made him lose Not even such a g placed confidence him. It would tal. that. Bent double, he put of him and gave : fore laying the la he threw up his light or two of the posts gotten or not to loosen knocking out. Ey this to the end of the last ped whistling. He carefully stuck cog, and hung his la he went into the roa tram of coal which gl and picked up a sle But, before going looked up the roa

that . the boy was The darkness of e place-the black nig day; for Job looked under the earth a t lig.t of the sun. little lamp glimm

clean his lamp," potchin' about in with g stone or his l It was merely

him which made hin

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boy was no son of his; He slowly put a I



-An interesting billiard match took place at the Driard hotel on Tuesday, the contestants being F. R. Sargison and Dr. Proctor. They were even at 246 points, but the former then ran ou

of enthusiasts.

-A Chinese vegetable wagon had an interview with a town-bound tram ear at the corner of Cook and Fort streets shortly before 8 Wednesday morning,

have nearly completed preparations for ated Press correspondent with the Rus- ing in this direction, following the course the doily sale to be given at the Aged and Infirm Woman's Home on Friday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock. The pro-ceeds will be devoted to the home and the Protestant Orphanage. Last year the ladies realized online. a subtrapilal

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familiar comic opera

the ladies realized quite, a substantial sum, with which they carried out some needed improvements at the home. This year they expect to do equally well if not is enough for him, as the sensation of better, and they base their expectation shells bursting all around one was the on the worthy cause for which the sale reverse of pleasant. is to be given. \_\_\_\_\_ -This (Friday) evening the fifth

lecture of the Victoria College lecture course will be given by F. Moore, B.Sc., -The Y. M. C. A. rooms were crowdn Tuesday. Tea was served between the chemical expert of the Victoria Chemical Works. The lecture, which 5 and 7, and was partaken of by a numof members. Afterwards shuffle will be illustrated by a large number of board, ping-pong and other games were experiments, will deal with some of the most interesting of the recent discoveries These were followed by the young men's physical class, in charge of . of science, such as X-ray, radium and Instructor F A Waddington Needless wireless telegraphy. Mr. Moore will to say those attending spent a beneficial bring with him a specimen of redium, and will illustrate some of its wonderful and enjoyable couple of hours. Arrangements are being made, by the manage-ment for a shuffle and ping-pong tourna-ment. Already a large number of eneffects. No one of those who wish to keep up to date in their general knowledge of scientific progress should fail to tries have been received.

hear this lecture. -C. E. Fowler, president of the B. C. -In a report to the deputy minister of General Contract Company, which has the contract for the construction of the inland revenue, T. Macfarlane, chief analyst, gave a statement showing the results obtained by A. McGill, M. A., in C. P. R. hotel foundations, arrived from the Sound Tuesday afternoon. He is examining 75 samples of ground coffee collected in various districts throughout perfectly satisfied with the progress of the hotel work, and says that four-fifths Canada. Six samples were obtained in of the total excavation has been perform-British Columbia, and of these five were Twelve hundred yards of concrete

adulterated. The sixth sample was genuine. Two of the samples revealed has been laid, and within another week concrete laying will be carried on ex-clusively. Altogether 10,000 yards will coffee, chicory and roasted cereals and coffee, chicary and roasted cereals and be laid. Another pile driver two coffee and roasted grain. The other started to work to-day. contained coffee tissues only. None of

the samples were obtained from local -The recent fire that destroyed the big hotel at Olympia, from which the guests dealers. barely escaped with their lives and with-

-On Monday and Tuesday next in out their personal effects, although the hour was early in the evening, has proved the means of stirring the Puget Sound the Victoria theatre a company of clever amateurs organized by Mrs. Bridges will to action, and all are instituting present the radical reforms in their fire escape sys-"Dorothy," and judging by the rehearsals tem. Ladders are discarded and more first-class performances may be looked stairways are required to be placed outforward to. J. M. Finn has undertaken side the hotel buildings. A rope properthe direction of the production, or rather ly secured must be in every room, and on the musical part of it, while the stage each floor notices are placed in promidepartment has been in good hands. Some nent positions to direct guests to the fire escapes. It is intended to have the new beautiful costumes have been secured.

and the opera will be presented in full working order before the special settings. It is hoped that the performances will be accorded liberal tourists travel in the spring. ----patronage, to encourage the young ama--The police are about to begin a cruteurs, among whom there is a great deal

sade against the air gun nuisance. The chief intends notifying the various dealof histrionic talent. ers handling these articles that their sale to minors is prohibited under section 106 -The Daughters of Pity at their first

regular meeting held in the city hall of the code, which is as follows: Every on Monday made preliminary ar-rangements for the Cinderella dance, one is guilty of an offence, and liable on summary conviction to a penarty not ex-ceedings \$50, who sells or gives any pis-tol or air gun, or any ammunition there-for, to a minor under the age of 16 years, unless he establishes to the satis-years, unless he insting before whom he summary conviction to a penalty not ex-Sehl; decorating, Miss Williams, Miss Fraser, Miss D. Sehl; advertising. Miss is charged, that he used reasonable dili-gence in endeavoring to ascertain the age gence in endeavoring to ascertain the age of the minor before making such sale or gift, and that he had good reason to be-lieve that such minor was not under the age of 16. Fraser, Miss D. Schl; advertising, Miss D. Schl; advertising, Miss of the patients at Ohristmas. The Daughters will meet each Friday at 2,p, m, at the home of the gift, and that he had good reason to beage of 16.

flice department has just been advised that the prejected trip of the Shearwater. which was to have left Esquimalt on December 1st for Pitcairn island, has been cancelled. The department is making inoutries as to whether there is any other node available of forwarding any mail that may have collected at Esquimalt for dispatch to Pitcairn."

\_\_\_\_\_ -The police records as compiled by -Five alien Japanese from Steveston Jailer Allen show 130 entries for the month of November. These were divid-ed as follows: Assault, J, aggravated as-sault, 5; bribery, 2; conspiracy, 4; carry-ing concealed, weapons, 1; city by-laws, 5; drunks, 34; obtaining money under were arrested on Whidby Island on Saturday morning by United States government immigration officers. The men were in a small sloop, and had taken shelter from a storm in a lagoon near Race's ranch. When a steam tug with false pretences, 1; possession of intox cants, 12; robbery from the person, 1 Inited States Immigration Inspector Ferrandini on board hove in sight two of supplying intoxicants to Indians, 7; steal ing, 10; seduction 1; unsound mind, 1 the Orientals took to the woods, and could not be found. The remaining five signancy, 3; safekeeping, 42. Of these so were whites, 28 Indians and 17 Chi-nese. Thirty-one whites, 28 Indians and 7 Chinese were convicted in the police were covered with a shotgun in the hands of one of the boat's officers before they

court. Five were committed for trial, -At Bishopsclose Tuesday afternoon one was sent to the asylum and 16 were missionary meeting was held, there be discharged. ing a good attendance. Rey. R. J. Bowen delivered an address on the origin and development of the work under Bishop Bonpas, of Selkirk diocese, which in cludes a large area in northern Canada But it doesn't take long to change this and the Klondike district. A branch of pinion when Polson's Nerviline is tried.

It was agreed that another meeting would be held on Wednesday, December 7th, to elect officers. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

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fles. 25c., atfall dealers. from Victoria on the R. M. S. Empress of China Monday. They came from all parts of the Dominion where there -In the Full court sitting in Vanare Chinese populations, 81 having em-barked at Victoria. They are homeiver the appeal in Kickham vs. Mc-Kenzie was heard. Judgment was rewith erved. The original action was to reward bound for the Chinese new year. and represent the second large contin-gent leaving British Columbia this fall. cover \$173; alleged by plaintiff to be due At the outer wharf, where the ship lay for a time while the local mails were being taken aboard, there was the usual scene of Chinese excitement. There was a big gathering of the Celestials on hand to bid their friends farewell, and the attendant noise and confusion was great. freight owing to the unseaworthiness of The China carries a big general cargo. She sailed about 9 o'clock.

-The Liverpool Lcho of November 11th says: "Vancouver Island, British Columbia, is a beautiful, almost an earthly paradise, but lacks Eves. Let an

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations to the home for the month of November of the Henri Johy Lotbiniere, four sacks of apples; Mrs. month of November.<sup>350</sup>Sit Henri Johr Lotbiniere, four sacks of apples: Mrs. Pemberton, three sacks of pears; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco newspapers; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, "current illustrated London News and tobacco: Mrs. Beas, 74 Cook street, clothing; N. Shakespeare reading matter; Mr. Bayliss, sack of pears and one of apples; A. E. Smith, United States consul. clothing; Mr. Robertson, fish; Mr. Wilson, clothing; Times and Colonyis, daily, Mining Ex-change. 

PRESENTATION WEDNESDAY.

Friends of Archdeacon Scriven Took Leave of Him in Fitting Manner.

'PHONE, 88.

Archdeacon Scriven, who has been fill ing the position of rector of Christ church during the absence in England of Canon Beanlands, left on Thursday for Duncans, where he will take charge of the church. Mrs. Scriven accompanied him. On Wednesday a large gathering of the friends of the archdeacon and Mrs. Scriven assembled at the drawing room of the Balmoral to bid them good-bye. Bishop Perrin, on behalf of the subcribers, presented them with remem-brances of their stay in Victoria. These consisted of an armchair and reading lamp for the archideacon and a brass fender, fire irons and guard, and also a purse of money, for Mrc. Scriven. Many who have used poor remedies ddress very artistically designed by

think sciatica is well nigh incurable. Mr. Keith accompanied the prese In making the presentation the bishop referred to the good work which Arch-Nerviline has penetrating, pain-relieving power unknown in ordinary treatments. In taking up his residence at Duncans With Nerviline failure is impossible. E. he would be well situated to look after S. Jenkins, of Portland, says, "I spent the northern part of the diocese.

In replying, Archdeacon Scriven spoke a small fortune on sciatica cures, but the only one of real merit was Nerviline. I of the pleasure he had had in twenty used a few bottles and was cured. I can recommend Nerviline as a sure cure for Sciatica; it is excellentralso for rheuma-country life at Duncans, and would be tism and meuralgia." For nearly fifty within easy reach also of his many

friends in Victoria. LEADER BANQUETTED.

Kang Yu Wai Entertained at a Dinner in Vancouver.

A banquet was tendered His Excellency things, said that although he was not a Kang Yu Wai by the Chinese Reform As-sociation at Vancouver on Tuesday even-income the sociation at Vancouver on Tuesday even-ment because of the great good that some

parts of the world. China was always friendly to the British Empire. He had never expected the great success which had attended the Chinese Empire Reform Association. The success had been greatly present and not of the future The lecture will be remembered by those who heard it as an able exposition of the principles of Christian Science. It tended to dissipate many mistaken ideas held re-garding the belief and practices of the Society. ciation. The to the assi sociation. The success han been greated to the assistance of foreign friend other: nation had cultivated literat China had, and she would still cultivated but in these days of the struggle stence something else was needed beside the struggle diterary culture. Under presultation, every nation must push and if not it was retrogressive. TRIUMPHANT LIBERALISM.

To the Editor :-- I have just read "Citizen's" letter in the Times about Senator Templeman, in all of which I fully agree. There is no doubt Mr. Templeman has SCOTCH ENTERTAINMENT. done more for Liberalism than any other man in British Columbia. I look back on Large Number Attended Supper and Concert Given at A. O. U. W. Hall all the years he has been plodding along, apparently single-handed and alon working faithfully for the Liberal caus and alone There was a large attendance at the And what slow progress for a number of supper and concert held last evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. It had been aryears. That would have discourage most ordinary men. But little by little ranged in celebration of St. Andrew's Day, and special care had been taken to around him, so that to-day he must feel

make every feature appropriate. Those who enjoyed the repast served at 5.30 very proud to see a Liberal elected i every constituency throughout the whole clock were treated to haggis, and a province (a clean sweep). Therefore number of, other Scotch delicacies. The is the duty of the Liberals to tender the entertainment started at 8.15 o'clock. First was a bag-pipe selection by Piper here a rousing banquet. Cowichan Liberals will be on hand at the grand send MacKenzie, which received an enthusias-tic encore. Following were a number of off. Unfortunately, some of the farmers will be unable to attend the banquet. vocal and instrumental selections, all of Those of us who cannot be present the which were thoroughly enjoyed. Senator will have our best wishes for the The complete programme follows:

It is more than likely that a similar elected ...... (Medalist) Piper MacKenzie banquet will be tendered our mem elect, Ralph Smith, to take place at Duncans in the near future. A committee has

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DUNCANS.

the matter in hand. November 30th. ohn Grumlie ..... Mr. Brown One man was killed and several lighland Reel Miss McCoy others were injured by an iron beam which fell from the roof of the Park Auld Robin Gray ...... Miss McCo Selected ..... (Medalist) Piper MacKenzi Auld Lang Syne. God Save the King.

Wednesday Evening.

## ilding, New York, Wednesday, in midst of a throng of people passing CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. through the street. Rear-Admiral C. E. Davis. United

Principles of This Belief Ably Set Forth States navy, has been selected as member of the North Sea commission by Bicknell Young, of Chicago,

A fairly good audience greeted Bicknell BORN. Young at the Victoria theatre on Tuesday BLAIR-At Kamloops, on Nov. 21st, the wife of L. T. Blair, of a son. evening to hear his lecture on Christian wife of L. T. Blair, of a son. EVANS-At Kamboops, on Nov. 23rd. in wife of Joseph Evans, of a daughter. SPRYE-At Nelson, on Nov. 25th, the wif of W. L. Sprye, of a son. Science. Mr. Young was introduced by John B. Babcock, provincial deputy commissioner of fisheries, who, among other A banquet was tendered his Excellency member of the Christian Science Society he of w. L. Sprye, of a soil. Kang Yu Wai by the Chnesse Reform As-was in thorough sympathy with this move- of J. McNeil, of a son. MARRIED.

TINLING-BRANDON-At Silverton. Nov. 24th, by Rev. Father Jeanned John W. M. Tinling and Miss Jena Brandon. M'KED-BARKER-At Vancouver, on Nov. 29th, by Rev. W. J. Hindley, Frank S. McKee and Miss Bertha Barker.

WAGG-At the family residence, 23 Toro to street, on the 29th Instant. Edw Wagg, a native of Staffordshire, Eu land, aged 65 years. SIMMONS-At Fort Flagler, Washington on Nov. 24th, Ella Winnifred Simmons beloved wife of Frederick S. Simmons sergeant, 1st class, Hospital Corps U. S. A. U. S. A. JOHNSTON-At Vancouver, on Nov. 280 Mrs. Caroline Johnston, aged 83 year

NAHU-At Vancouver, on Nov. 29th, Mary Agnes Nahu, aged 37 years.

very excellent dust sp Job had in hand just it necessary. Then s was far enough from eration, he began to and with the six-foot por returned to his lamp of Holding his slender near the end as possib a step or two, and w skill, knocked out the first. A little creekin at the rude disturba by the fall of the up mingled with rubbish "More rubbish than said Job. spitting out wrapped him like a fo Of course, no one Joe spoke of it dis mineral called mine in turn makes Birming makes smoke, and sn companies and happy He listened for a m of the top. All rou groaned, and strain rough water. The o notice of these terrifi a puff of wind. down to the sea wreck or destruct near to be terrib taking a squint at lier just tapped th face above him get over his head. It "M'm!" said He stepped neare with its squarely ed a firm pillar ut Job knocked out the A most unexpec sudlen terrific dov poor Job of the go melody found himse deluge of stone. This was the up wrecks the old salt The falling earth as it broke away a ing a hill where the Dust choked the p faint gleam from t shone through the s little downfalls, like hail. a ldea to the n Through it all the steel wedge on the falling stone hit the swing to and fro. 1 itself, and shone another rock. The After a time the no more than the m drops from a tree flat pebbles fell in heap with sounds ped into water. Th up on the air-curr the lower side. cut down there a ed from Job's stal brightened up and s light upon the situ Job opened his ey him it was safe to ly closed them agai rubbish unexpectedly He felt blood tricklin He would have wij could not move his a

could escape.

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ANDREW'S SOCIETY "I wonder if anythin' shall be smashhome, to see the village where he was reared, and again enjoy the quiet country life so vividly described by Bobby Burns 2.75 ARE VERY PLENTIFUL Bananas, per bunch ..... HOLD FIRST RE-UNION 3.00 Job put his light to the bottom coal, emons ..... 3.50@ 4.00 in the "Cottar's Saturday Night." "But it was a Scotsman's duty, Mr. Paul said, Oranges (navel) and, keeping the lamp like a dog's nose serenely where he had hung it. "Think's I'm all right, I s'pose. Playin' in the lockin' place, mos' likely. Thinks "The best steel wedge I ever had," said he. )ranges (seedling) ..... to look to the present and the future. When it was remembered the beautiful to the ground, slowly searched every inch 3.00 ranges (Japanese) ..... of the stall, in between the posts, send-I'm havin' a game all by myself, I s'pose-young monkey." ( He heard a dull report. Flour is Expected to Take Further Ad-Then by the hopeful light he looked up-Make Merry Around the Festive Board Dry Figs, per ID. .... country that was exchanged for the old land his spirits should rise. If he had 71/2 ing their shadows swiftly round like ward; he rolled his eyes from side to side. He did everything slowly. At last Chestnuts, per 10. ..... 17@ vance in Price at Any Timespokes in a wheel of light; all down the - Loyal Toasts and Excellent Walnuts, per 10. ..... 17@ 18 "Somebody comin' through the door, left hills in Scotland there were hills in lower side of the stall he searched, whist-he tried to rise; failed; tried again; found the effort had lodged him into a tighter Soon cas The Quotations .--Speeches. the Dominion. (Laughter). They had a Soon came shuffling footsteps through country with unbounded resources, and Scotsmen would be unworthy of their WOMAN'S AUXILIARY. fit than ever. He tried again and found "Well, dash that boy, whatever," calmthe dust, and a most unmelodious whist he could not move an inch. So Job quietly submitted. He saw ling. The ministrel boy was returning. Evidently his good humor was high. The Transacted Buciness at Their Regular ancestors if they did not make the most The markets show very few changes He did not exactly use the expletive of them. It has been said that they had Meeting Yesterday Afternoon. Between seventy-five and a hundred atthis week. The approach of the Christthat he was lying on his back. Moundash," but it will serve. He slowly bent lower and picked up no history here. It was their place to make history, and there was no doubt whistling was sometimes broken off to ended the first annual reunion of the St. tainous stones lay across the lower part allow the performer to sing and dance mas season is beginning to bring to the A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Andrew's Society, which was held last of his body; his legs were buried under the big part of the fall; and around his head were grouped the stones that had rolled down the side of the heap. They squeezed upon his cheeks. He here the market what can be regarded as essentithat the names of many of those present Society, Jubilee hospital, was held yes- evening in Sir William Wallace hall. "Dash that boy," said he again, withwould go down in the history of British "Dash that boy," said ne again, with-out the slightest sign of temper. "An' after sayin' he did put back everythin'. The best wedge I got. An' to go an' ally belonging to the holiday trade. There terday afternoon. Among the business When it is remembered that the associa- Columbia. In Canada Scotsmen would is a plentiful supply of oranges, especialtransacted was the receipt of the report tion has been organized only a few not be called upon to meet foemen sword ly the Japanese variety now in. These t the spot where the boy usually took of the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hasell. | months the large number present, the to sword, but still there were battles to pain of it calmly. leave it there to be buried when the top comes down an' shovelled into the gob off his coat. are selling at 50 cents a box. She reported that the receipts at the splendid repast provided and the approfight. They had to guard against politi-He looked straight up into the hole "Hoy, there, wassy!" called Job. Apples, with the advance of the season, annual ball were \$573.60, the expendi- priate and varied programme were incal corruption. over his head. are beginning to show an upward tend- tures \$258.35, leaving a balance of deed creditable. The committee of man-"Hoy!" returned the wassy. "Come here a bit. I'm fast," Job said with the rubbish! I might lose that The toast was drunk with rousing "Looks very raggid," thought Job. wedge forever. The best wedge I got, \$315.25. The thanks of the society are agement is to be congratulated upon the "More is comin' down. Done for, I s'pose I am now, whatever." ency. quietly. "The Senate, the Dominion Parlia Flour is also showing signs of another The lad ran up to the sound of the extended to Commodore Goodrich and thoroughness of the preparations and the ment and the Legislative Assembly of Then he whistled softly as before, as The lad ran up to the sound of the advance. It is quite probable that before Mrs. Goodrich, Mayor and Mrs. Bar-unqualified success of the function. He raised his voice, trying to attract voice. He saw only the mountainous his nearest neighbor, who worked in the fall, with the lamp hanging from the British Columbia" was proposed by Dr. Milne. Rev. A. Ewing introduced a if he had been giving the boy chocolates If anything could have another day passes the prices may have mard, and all those who contributed to upper stall. It was about 9 o'clock when the guests been raised in consequence of the whole- the success of the function. The treat cog. toast entitled "The Day and All Who "Davith, hoy!" shouted Job. the success of the function. The treas-urer also acknowledged the receipt of \$82.75 from the Arion Club, \$56.25 from Prof. Wickeus and pupils, and \$20 from Mrs. James A. Douglas. Mrs. L. M. Clifford, Mrs. Hardress Clarke, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. Pigott "Hoy!" he shouted. "Where be you?" ger of losing his favor-to the thing. He had sale quotations going higher. No answer came. "I'm fast," answered Job. Prof. Wickens and pupils, and \$20 from ciety, presided, and next to him was Mrs. James A. Douglas. "Run'n The retail prices are as follows: ciety, presided, and next to him was United States Consul Smith. Among s others occupying posts of honor were J. t Thomson, Rev. A. Ewing, J. G. Brown, Mackie. The Chorus, "Here's Health to Them That's Awa'," and the singing to the King" concluded the "Hoy-y-!" Job shouted again. tell a couple of 'um to come down here." r it as an editor for Hungarian Flouravorite brand of blue pencil. I can knoch out a stiff bit o' coal," he But he gct no response. The boy looked for the voice. Then, "This old fall is dead'nin' my voice," with terror, he understood. The boy lost 6.75 1.75 Clarke, Mrs. T. Watson, Mrs. Pigott and Mrs. Elliott Rowe have joined the clf, "easier with that wedge hold of himself in the horror of it. He began running to and fro senselessly, said Job. But the truth was that poor Job's for him to go an' voice had lost its lustiness, owing to the roaring out: per sack there! Dash that boy." ciety since the last meeting. Ogilvie's Royal Household, weakening of his suffering body. Drip-drip-drip; came the little stones out of the black hollow above. secretary of the association. After jus-tice had been done an excellent menu the "Oh, mam, mam. He's under the fall Freparations for Christmas will com-6.75 per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack -he's under the fail. Oh. mam, mam! He's killed; he's killed!" d the next verse of nce this week, when those willing to festivities. 1.75 Weish melody just as softly and take port and contribute will meet at chairman proposed the toast to the King. The affair will be long remembered, "Wonder if that boy'll soon come back?" thought Job. "Hoy-y-!" Lake of Woods, per bbl. ... 6,75 Since ascending the throne King Edy and as beautifully in tune. Noth-de him lose his presence of mind. He could do nothing useful in his Mrs. Hasel's every Friday afternoon, under the auspices of the Daughters of 1.75 and members of the newly organized fright. But Job's voice steadied him. ward, he said, had always endeavored to society should feel gratified at the grand success of the first public function, held. under the auspices of the Daughters of Phys. Small gifts, bon-bons, flowers, etc., will be gratefully received and dis-tributed, and the usual Christmas trees will be dressed for each ward. He waited for an answer, but none 6.75 "Stop that crying, butty. Do what ] Not even such a glaring instance of mis-Moose Jaw, per sack . 1.75 ame. "Well, I mus' do somethin' for myself, tell a couple of 'um to come here, quick: placed confidence in that boy could upset came. under the auspices of the new society. Moose Jaw, per bbl. ..... 6.75 Again he tried to move his body out of its prison. He felt the stones shift-ing; in the light from the cor he him. It would take an earthquake to do will be dressed for each ward. "The "Children's Cinderella," from 6 to 10, with adults at a later hour, is to 10, with adults at a later hour, is 1:75 --- 634,1 I s'pose," said he. Excelsior, per sack ..... 6.75 ARRIVES FROM CHILE. Excelsior, per bbl. ..... Bent double, he put the lamp in front Oak Lake, per sack . Oak Lake, per bbl. .. 1.75 of him and gave a final look pround be-fore laying the low top lower still; then of its prison. He felt the stones shift-ing; in the light from the cog he saw a youngster. He ran to the upper side rendered during the response. "Bonnie Dundee" was then given by Steamer Menes is Landing Nitrate For fixed to be held on Thursday, December Hudson's Bay, per sack ..... Hudson's Bay, per bbl. ..... he threw up his light to the lids of one great stone sliding down. 1.75 the Victoria Chemical Works. "Ah!" said he, satisfied. "P'raps I long lamp getting awkwardly mixed up with his short less, and out past the fact 29th. The dance will be fancy dress (optional), and the intonest and support of the older branch is asked by the or two of the posts to see if he had for-Enderby, per sack ..... 1.75 gotten or not to loosen them slightly for knocking out. By this time he had come The steamship Menes arrived at the solution or not to loosen them slightly for knocking ont. By this time he had come to the end of the last verse, and he stop-ped whistling. The carefully stack the wedge into a cog, and hung his lamp upon it. Then he went into the roadway, past the full tram of coal which glittered in the light, and picked up a siender six-foot post. But before zoing hack to the cog he Enderby, per bbl. .. 6.75 Daughters of Pity in the undertaking. Following is the treasurer's report: Scotch selection outer wharf on Tuesday to discharge 300 tons of nitrate brought from a small port in Chile. The freight is consigned Dr. Milne then called upon the secre-Pastry Flours\_ Snowflake, per sack ..... tary to read communications from those who had been invited and were unable to to the Victoria Chemical Works. 

 Balance in bank, Aug., 1904
 \$310 00

 By Mrs. James Douglas
 20 00

 By Arion Club
 82 75

 By Prof. Wickens and pupils
 56 25

 By members' fees to date
 24 00

 By ball
 315 25

 Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack. O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. O. K. Four Star, per sack. 5.75 atterd. The Lieut.-Governor, Hon. Richard McBride, Dr. Campbell and R. H. Jameson all thanked the association and expressed their regret at being mable 5.50 tram of coat which gittered in the light, and picked up a siender six-foot post. But before going back to the cog, he looked up the roadway to make sure that the boy was nowhere to be seen. O. K. Four Star, per bbl ... 5.50 Drifted Snow, per sack ...... Drifted Snow, per bbl. \$808 25 to enjoy the hospitality of the St. Andrew's Society. Felicitations were port in starting out, but usually come no farther north than San Francisco. In Expenditure 5.50 
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 winnipeg, Halifax, Rossland, Senttle and Nelson. They were received with enthusiasm. Three Star, per sack The darkness of endless night filled the place—the black night that knows no day; for Job looked upon a spot hidden under the earth a thousand feet from the light of the sun. Nearer the coal, his 6.50 Coal Oll-Pratt's Coal Oil ..... 1.50 and Nelson. They were received with 1.60 Lenz & Leiser Vice-President P. J. Riddell propose lig.t of the sun. Nearer the coal, his little lamp glimmered on the cross fim-that Job was still breathing. The stones in tow heading for the straits. Grainboys," "All right, all right," they cried. Wheat, per ton ..... 40.00 Printing cards
28.00 Patterns, cord, buttons, etc.
45 On furbiture (sua room)
46 Weiler Bros.
5 Voted Christmas treat 40 00 the health of the President of the United "If I didn't send the young rascal to clean his lamp," soid Job, "he'd be potchin' about in here an" get a clout "If a lamp," soid Job, "he'd be potchin' about in here an" get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to potchin' about in here an get a clout "If I didn't send the young rascal to Oats, per ton Oatmeal, per 10 Ibs..... NANAIMO'S POSITION States, coupling with it the name of Hon. Abraham E. Smith, the United States consul. It was drunk midst applause, Consul Smith thanked those present In Regard to Proposed Disorganization of Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 10 50 the British Columbia Football Feed-Hay (baled), per ton for the cordial response. The character of Theodore Roosevelt, he said, should 17.00 \$627 36. Association. with a stone or his head mos' likely." as ever. It was merely the kindly nature of "Better not try that game, I can see," But he nor the others feared anything of this kind when any one else was in But he nor the others feared anything Straw, per bale ..... ssos 25 appeal to all Britishers. He had a re-wednesday's Nanaimo Herald contain putation for a love of fair play, and was a lengthy letter from J. W. Freeman, sec 33.00 In hand 27.00 Expended Wednesday's Nanaimo Herald contains Corn ................. him which made him so careful. The boy vas no son of his; only his butty. He slowly put a plug of strong to-He lay quiet quiet. Another man, fran. Middlings, parton ..... 27.00 . .\$181, 89 noted for his absolute Balance ... retary of the British Columbia Footbal taking what he considered the right side Association, dealing with Rev. W. W. Bol-Ground Feed, per ton ..... bacco into his mouth; for a chew is a very excellent dust sponge, and the job struggle. His struggle for life would be "Woa, there, I tell you," said Job pa-Thinty dollars, were voted towards whether or not it promoted his popular-ity. Mr. Smith was proud to represent and a British Columbia Association that Carrots, per<sup>9</sup>100 Ibs. 38.0.60 60 providing good cheer at the Jubilee Vegetables Job had in hand just then would make his death, it necessary. Then satisfied that the lad | Job merely took his bearings, He look buried if you go on like that. That's ospital for Christmas, and Mesdames Island Potatoes (new), 100 De. such a man in Victoria. It had been will cover the province. He says in part: 1.25 Machin and Stadthagen appointed to purchase the same. The ladies will red recently the British and Am- "Replying to Mr. Bolton's letter, I wish Sweet Potatoes, per ID. ..... Cabbage, per ID. ..... was far enough from the dangerous op-eration, he began to whistle once more, ragged and soft rubbish. This part, he "Ay, Job, that's me. We'll 'ave you erichn goveruments were considering the advisability of bringing about a closer the British Columbia challenge cup has meet on Friday next to sew, and from Onions, silver skin, per ID .... and with the six-foot post under his arm knew, must then have been only held up out, now. But we don't know how by contact with the remainder of the "Stand by the cog," ordered Job. "Or 21/2 now on every first and third Friday in union of the two great Anglo-Saxon na-tions. He hoped it was true. What could stand before John Bull and Uncle Mr. Bolton into the sport world of British Carrots, per 10. ..... 11/2 "Stand by the cog," ordered Job. "Only the month until Lent, when the con Turnips, per ID. ..... 11/2 mittee will be called every Friday. The Holding his slender battering-ram as roof down towards the lower side. But, one-you, Shenkin. I got it marked out, Tomatoes (green) ..... new members were cordially welcomed near the end as possible, he went down in order to get at the top seam of coal, See that stone on the cornel? Put a post, Sam united? Mr. Smith concluded with Columbia, and when he says he has been and the president in a few kindly words a step or two, and with professional skill, knocked out the furthest posts first. A little creeking and grumbling It resented the exposure by breaking It was im Shenk Fisha culogy of the press and the ladies. It working for months past to keep the pres-Salmon, spring (smoked) "Post-get a post!" It was in Shenkin's hands in a second. a cology of the press and the hadies. It would be impossible to do without either. He explained some of the ser-vices of the press and, continuing, ex-claimed: "But what a barren waste this world would be without the women." Where the ladies were bonored was found eithers in the ser-vices of the press and continuing, ex-claimed: "But what a barren waste this world would be without the women." thanked the society for its loyalty and enthusiasm, and wished all a happy Christmas-tide, a wish which was most Saimon, per 10. ..... 121/2 at the rude disturbance were followed loose and bringing down with it all the He was a good workman; and in two fall of the upper vein of coal, top up to the edgy of Job's firm cog. minutes the post held up the stone. But 10 cordially reciprocated. The meeting 121/2 then adjourned. Kippers, per ID. ..... "More rubbish than anything else," This good pillar cut off the breakage, and prevented more of the roof coming even this was not done for nothing. Shenkin's head got a mark that never Bloaters, per ID. ..... DEATH OF DR. KENT. left it. With the blood streaming down said Job, spitting out the dust which en- down. But it had not been able to prefound civilization and culture in their turity, which is extremely doubtful, should vent Job from going down. He had his face, he waited the next order. highest form. Before taking his seat Mr. be labelled 'Bolton's League,' for, as far as 40 British Columbia Pioneer Passed Away 8 at New Westminster. "If you stock a bit of a post with a Of course, no one wants rubbish; so been a step below it, and a sudden stone Smith made a happy reference to the I am aware, there is not another person Joe spoke of it disrespectfully. The had disabled him. With this in his brain, big flat lid slanting against this here mineral called mine makes iron, which Job quietly planned how to get out. For work of Bobby Burns, which provoked connected with the association who has Farm Produce The death occurred on Monday after much applause. expressed dissatisfaction with the present in turn makes Birmingham jewelry; coal he saw that even the services of the cog hold up a lot." makes smoke, and smokes makes limited might not hold good for long. It was done. Fresh Island Eggs ..... Following this Master Thompson gave status of the association, or the cup. Butter (Delta Creamery) 30 noon at his residence at New Westmin-30 ster of an old and highly respected resimpanies and happy shareholders: He listened for a moment to the voice the top. All round him it creaked, long that boy'll be again?" Scotch reel accompanied by the bag-"Now the position stands just like this: Then following out his plan in detail ompanies and happy shareholders. pipes. It was a clever exhibition, and Nanalmo has put up a trophy for competi-35 dent of the Royal City, in the person of 30 Dr. William Kent, Fellow of the So-20 ciety of Science, London, England. The He listened for a moment to the voice Job gave order after order. They put a was much appreciated. tion for teams that join the British Colum Butter (Victoria Creamery) ... support here, another there; one leaning In a few well-chosen words M. McC. Cheese (Canadian) ..... Resigned, he lay still, listening to the nwards, one leaning up; some more bia Football Association. The only condiand strained like a vessel in Crawford then proposed the toast to the tion attached to the trophy is that the 15 deceased was over 85 years of age. Dr. Kent was born in North Scarl, Eng-Lard, per ID. ..... 121/0 ceaseless patter of the dripping pebbles. crossing these. In this way Job calmly rough water. The collier took as much "Governor-General of Canada and the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia." meetings of the association be held in Na "If only it'll hold," said he. "Just a worked out his scheme. Under his orders Meatsof these terrifies as an old salt of the men occasionally had to run back to Hams (American), per ID. ... 200 25 land, on the 14th of February, 1819. He naimo and all final games played here. Up a puff of wind. To those who went move of a bit of dust might bring it all was educated in the Old Country, and completed his course in medicine in heartily in the chorus, "For He's a Jolly till recently these conditions have not been down to the sea and the pits, shipdown worse than ever." Job's interest then became centred in avoid an inevitable downfall, like sol-Bacon (American), per 10. ... Bacon (rolled), per 10. .... 22@ 20 completed his course in medicine in heartily in the o 1314 New York. He married Mary Elizabeth Good Fellows." considered irksome, but, on the contrary wreck or destruction was always too diers taking cover But they came back to the firing line, ontside clubs have as a general thing apnear to be terrible. Like the old sailor I the build of the cog, wondering whether Shoulders, per ID. ... Haviland, who survives him, and by whom he had three children, a son and J. G. Brown gave a Scotch song in his taking a squint at the weather, the col-lier just tapped the shining black sur-up of one of those square pillars to hold stead of letting every rescuer get buried preciated the generosity of the Nanaimo people in permitting them an opportunity Bacon (long clear), per ID. own inimitable style, and was heartily 12%@ Beef, per ID. ..... 15 two daughters, of whom two are dead, under new falls and himself crushed to face above him gently with his knuckles | up the earth took as much skill as the encored. 12%@ o compete for the cup. Of course, if they Veal, per ID, ..... "The Land We Left and the Land We do not think the conditions of the competi-15 one daughter only living, at present in decoration of a piller in the Coliseum. death altogether, Job coolly insisted up 11@ Pork, per ID. ..... California Live In" was the toast which fell to E. Job rarely flattered himself. Only now, when he saw that the firmness of the cog on taking command. His patience and 121/2 tion are fair, it is up to them to withdraw Dr. Kent was at one time a medical B. Paul, M. A. He made an excellent idurance held good; and when at last 121/0 from the association and organize an asmissionary in the West Indies, where he had charge of a leper lazaretto. ldress. It had often been contended, he with its squarely arranged sticks, look-ed a firm pillar under the roof. Then fied with himself. The slightest disturbthe willing arms gently drew him from Lamb, hindquarter ......... 1.50@ 1.75 sociation of their own and subscribe and under the criss-cross supports of the Lamb, forequarter ...... said, that Scotland was a poor country 1.00@ 1.50 pay for a trophy for competition Leaving the south on account of his health, he settled in Ohio, where he ocfinancially. This was true originally great stones, he said, with unruffled Fruitance to the stones as they now lay terms that they think are fair. Mr. Bolton gravity, as he looked at his lamp hang-But this very poverty had given the speaks very glibly about a trophy for each would bring them solidly on the face of 10 Cocoanuts, each ..... cupied the position of Latin professor in Scottish people a moral, mental and phydistrict and a grand trophy for the chamthe man: their displacement would bring ing from the cog: Lemons (California), per doz. the Wilberforce University. Still in the pursuit of health and strength, but never Apples (local), per box ..... 1.00@ 1.25 "That's the best steel wedge I ever sical strength which, perhaps, accounted pionship, but until he is able to show a poor Job of the good temper and sweet down tons of loose earth upon them; and for their success. The lack of wealth then had been a blessing in disguise. The 25@ nelody found himself engulfed in this the human head underneath would be Oranges (navel), per dozic... content to rest and do nothing, he crushed into pulp. "Wonder how long that boy'll be?" They found a leg and an arm and a Oranges (Japanese), per box.. 50 moved to Athens, Tennessee, where beautiful cities of Edinburgh and Glas-gow testified to the progress since made few ribs broken. "Wonder I wasn't killed," calmly re-30@ such trophies, he must be content to be Bananas, per doz ..... second daughter died at the age of ten thought Job. "No use tryin' to shout, I New Jordan Almonds (shellregarded as an irresponsible agitator with years. There the deceased gentleman built and conducted a large private hos marked Job as they carried him home v Scotland no other object in view than to disrupt and ed), per ID. ..... However, if poor from a financial The ghost of a smile grinned grimly in I wonder did it occur to him that he Valencia Almonds (shelled). disorganize the present association. "Further than this, I have Pres pital from 1867 to 1873. had saved his own life by his patience his brain; it could not get as far as his About the year 1874 he came to Brit-ish Columbia and took up land at Lad-ner, where he farmed till his son died standpoint, what a glorious wealth of his-Dust choked the place—white, where a lips. faint gleam from the lamp on the cog He lay quite quiet. Drip—drip, fell solid presence of mind. oric recollections had the Scotsman and the rescuers by his simple, coo Valencia Raisins, per ID. .... 120 Adam's express consent to state that Mr. Sultana Raisins, per Ib. .... He mentioned the long struggle with Bolton's statement that he (Mr. Adam) England, from which Scotland emerged the little stones upon the great heap. Job's eye looked through the crevices to Pears (local), per box ..... Citrons, per ID. ...... 600 would have nothing to do with the present from the effects of a severe wetting. He undaunted and an equal partner in the B. C. F. A., is altogether untrue, in fact, THREE ITALIANS BURIED. to New Westminster, and kingdom. Then there was the contest for religious freedom, which resulted-like vinced that the association, having worked his lamp. Hope never looked brighten Quinces, per ID. ..... here he lived ever since. St. Louis, Nov. 29 .- Three Italian I "Gives a splendid light," thought Job. In 1897 the doctor completed his la-Poultrynost everything undertaken by Scotborers employed in the digging of a 50teel wedge on the cog. Somtimes a "An' that steel wedge is the best I ever Dressed fowl, per ID. 200 bors on his "Christian Philosophy," smoothly for so many years, is capable of had Hold well, Gold o'd cog, too. foot trench for the laying of water mains land-in victory. Catholics, Episcopal ontinuing its good work for Association ootball, if not interfered with by faddists Ducks, per ID. ..... book that has won him world-wide fame wing to and fro. But soon it steadied Wonder if it'll hold till I'm took out. If in Southwestern St. Louis were buried Geese, per ID. ..... and for which he received the London itself, and shone on calmly till it got it slamts any, down everything'll come yesterday by a cave-in, and perished Turkey, per ID. ..... Wood's Phosphodine, of the Bolton stamp, and we are Society of Science gold medal. That very fact—that the turn of a hair when, without warning, tons of clay fell on me; an' then-so long, whatever.' The Great English Remedy, is an old, well estab-lished and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All drug o work for the continuance of the associa-Game-Grouse, per pair ..... 1.00@ 1.25 tion upon the present lines until something CATARRH NEVER WAS CURED is an old, well estab-lished and reliable, preparation. Has been prescribed and used over 40 years. All drug gists in the Dominion of Canada sell and recommend as being, the on: malcine of its kind rna, cher and no more than the mere pattering of rain-drops from a tree after a storm. Small Mallards, per pair ..... ore tangible and practical than anything By an Internal Remedy-It Must Be Mr. Bolton has yet proposed, is presented." Teal, per pair ..... Treated Locally. the crisis a man's real nature shows | dug out their three dead companions. Widgeon, per pair ..... eap with sounds as if they were drop- itself. If the folly is there it will come Medicines taken into the stomach will ANG DEM A Telluride, Col., dispatch says: "Both Pin Tails, per pair ..... Denmark has informally accepted the out. It is only when you strain a man to breaking point that you see his Belors and After the only modeline of its kind that the only modeline of its kind that etca end its kind that etca etca and its and that the etca and its and the etca and the etca and the etca and its and its and the etca and the etca and its and the etca and the etca and its and its and the etca and the etca and its and the etca and the etca and its and its and the etca and its a never cure inflammation and discharge in Brant, per pair ..... 1.00@ 1. mine owners and union miners are reinvitation of the President of the United the nose or throat caused by catarrh. Canadian Geese, per pair ... 1.50 joicing over the action of the district veakness. But Job's strong nature al- States for the powers to reassemble in But anyone who inhales the antiseptic vapor of "Catarrhozone" will be permanminers' association in session at Ouray lowed him to act with the simple second conference at The Hague. WHOLESALE MARKETS. ending the strike in this district, which 20.00 ently released from catarrh and throat 11/2 trouble. Catarrhozone's vapor goes Armanentity cures an torm. C. La tous weaks, tass, Emissions, Spermalorrhea, Impolence. In All effects of abuse or excesses, the excession use of Tobarco, Opium or Kitmulanis, Menta-ind Brain Worry, all of which lead to Infirmity, insanity, Consamption and an Early Grave. Price \$1 per package or six for \$5. One will lease, six will ourse. Mailed prompty on re-eipt of price. Bead for free pamphlet. Address The Wood Coupany, Windsor, Ont, Cansda, aniletude that suited the fix he was in. was called September 1st, 1903. He lay still with his plan for safety in A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. his brain, waiting coolly for death or Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Potatoes (new), per ton ..... 20.00 Onions (local), per ID. 1.00 where the discase really is—it destroys the cause of the trouble, and cures quick-A Venetian gondolier named Luisi Con-Carrots, per 100 Ibs. ..... His eye was fixed upon his lamp; his OINTMENT fails to cure any case, no mat-Cabbage, per 100 lbs. ..... derrand fell into the Grand canal for the ly and thoroughly. No other medicine gives such instant relief or cures so perthird time in a month last month. As fail-Lettuce, per crate ..... It is by the about of the magain, when a bunch of rubbish unexpectedly fell over his head. He felt blood trickling from his forehead. He would have wiped it away; but he could not move his arms. He didn't get the stones away, by Paris Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo. 231/2 ing into the water is considered a dismanently as Catarrhozone. Absolute grace in Venice, Conderrani's guild has ex-20 cure guaranteed with the dollar outfit; pelled him, and he is in danger of going 1240 Weed's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria small size 25c. at all dealers. mad. Ducks, per ID. ..... 124/0 z all responsible druggists.

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ians and Protestants were able to wor

Christian Science. nany mistaken ideas held re-belief and practices of the

## IPHANT LIBERALISM.

ditor :-- I have just read "Citiin the Times about Senator in all of which I fully agree. doubt Mr. Templeman has or Liberalism than any other ish Columbia. I look back on rs he has been plodding along, single-handed and alone, ithfully for the Liberal cause low progress for a number o at would have discouraged ary men. But little by little eman gathered the Liberals , so that to-day he must feel o see a Liberal elected in nency throughout the whol clean sweep). Therefore, it of the Liberals to tender sing banquet. Cowichan Lib on hand at the grand send inately, some of the farmers able to attend the banque us who cannot be present the ill have our best wishes for the

e than likely that a similar be tendered our member h Smith, to take place at Dunnear future. A committee has in hand.

DUNCANS. r 30th.

was killed and several from the roof of the Park ew York. Wednesday, in the throng of people passing street C. E. Davis, United has been selected as a the North Sea commission.

BORN.

Kamloops, on Nov. 21st, the . T. Blair, of a son. Kamloops, on Nov. 23rd, the oseph Evans, of a daughter. elson, on Nov. 25th, the wife Sprye, of a son. velson, on Nov. 24th, the wife MARRIED

ANDON-At Silverton,

M. Tinling and Miss Jennie

RKER-At Vancouver, on Nov. Rev. W. J. Hindley, Frank S. and Miss Bertha Barker. DIED.

the family residence, 23 Toron-t, on the 29th instant, Edwin a native of Staffordshire, Eng-At Fort Flagler, Washington, 24th, Ella Winnifred Simmons, of Frederick S. Simmons, class, Hospital Corps,

N-At Vancouver, on Nov. 28th, roline Johnston, aged 83 years. Vancouver, on Nov. 29th, Mrs.

over his head. It sounded hollow. He stepped nearer to the cog which, Job knocked out the remaining posts. A most unexpected roar followed; a sudden terrific downfall of earth: and deluge of stone. This was the unexpected rock which wrecks the old salt at last. thought Job. "No use tryin' to e The falling earth 'hissed and roared, s'pose. Might shake the stones." as it broke away and came down, making a hill where there had been a hollow. shone through the gloom. All the time little downfalls, like sudden showers of rail, added to the mountain of the fall. Through it all the light hung from the falling stone hit the lamp and made it another rock. The wedge held firm. After a time the loosening earth came no more than the mere pattering of rainflat pebbles fell inoffensively upon the I ped into water. The dust slowly rolled on the air-current from the upper to the lower side. It passed through the cut down there and gradually disappeared from Job's stall, so that the lamp brightened up and shed a clear circle of light upon the situation. Job opened his eyes when instinct told him it was safe to do so. He immediate-

mingled with rubbish

wrapped him like a fog.

The former and

No. Store, Maria



nass into the hands of a Victoria syndimedical health officer and city solicitor cate who will divide it into lots for buildrepresent's a large investment, and has for a report. ing purposes on Thursday. According

supplied most of the wooden pipe used in J. I. St. Clair suggested putting city to the agreement entered into with J. H. debentures which might be offered for Todd, from whom the grounds were pursale in blocks as low as \$50, thus giving cuased, the new owners are to enter into citizens a chance to invest. He also suggested a citizens' bank. This letter possession on the 1st of December. On the morning of the day mentioned a gang supplied, and in Idaho, Montana and Colreceived and filed. tion of the grand stands and the build-tion of the grand stands and the build-The finance committee's report, recommending the payment of \$6,157.94, was ings, most of which have stood ever since Alberta, Lethbridge, Calgary, Red Deer,

received and the accounts ordered to be the young men of this city first took an and has received the highest recommenactive part in athletics. It is expected dations. Mining people use it alto-that this work will be completed in five gether. The Rossland Power Company's His Worship called attention to the fact that the streets, bridges and sewers days, after which the park will be sur- big concentrator at Trail, which by the committee's report was signed by only

veyed. five members, whereas it was necessary that six at least should sign it. Ald. Stewart objected to this practice. There was one cluase which gave all this their plans. Immediately the grand trouble he thought. He did not see why stands and club houses were destroyed members of the committee should not the grounds would be divided into twentysign the report, and afterwards objection eight lots. The high board fence now could be taken to the clause. It was pointed out that the objection surrounding the park, of course, would

be removed and the new street, St. able feature was the making of the place Charles avenue, recently opened on the near Clover Point a dumping ground. east side, would then become an import-Ald. Vincent wanted to know what ant thoroughfare. Mr. Church hopes the objection to this dumping ground

that the proposed widening of Carr street was. On motion of Ald. Grahame the letter will follow the building up of the Cale of Mr. Douglas was taken from the donia block.

This means that a settlement of the table Ald. Fell stated his objections to makagreement between local athletic associations regarding the use of Oak Bay ing this a dumping ground. It was right on the only ocean drive which Victoria will have to be completed as soon as pos sible. Saturday's Rugby football match possessed, and would be most objection-

between Victoria and Vancouver was the last important contest that will ever be Ald. Vincent pointed out that this pro posed dumping place was not 300 yards from the point where the main sewer played at the Caledonia park. As it will necessary for all future league games It was not a place to be freto be played at Oak Bay it behooves quented. The lighter rubbish only would those interested to definitely decide upon be dumped there. what financial basis these contests are to

Ald. Fell and Ald. Vincent then enbe played at the earliest possible date. gaged in an interesting dialogue upon the As has been previously mentioned in question of dumping grounds. Ald. Vincent, in the course of it, pointed out the Times, a committee consisting of Rev. W. W. Bolton, representing Assothat within a few hundred yards of the ciation football; Harry Austin, represent-ing Rugby football; K. Scholefield, of the parliament buildings had in the past been ocal hockey clubs; J. A. Virtue, of the sed as a dumping ground.

Ald. Beckwith thought there would b Victoria Boseball Association, and T Hooper, of the Victoria Lacrosse Club, no objectionable features as regarded smell. It was a more suitable place than has been appointed to take over the manthe Spring Ridge sand pits. There were agement of the new grounds. They have applied for incorporation under the Beno buildings being put up close t proposed site. He thought Rock Bay revolent Societies Act. As soon as this was the proper place for a dumping s secured a formal agreement will be entered into providing that the B. C. Railground

Ald, Grahame thought the city should way Company give a five-minute service have a crematory, or whatever it was called, for disposing of rubbish. "What on Saturday afternoons, allow the use of the Oak Bay grounds, besides granting would tourists think if they met rubother important privileges. In return they will receive the guarantee of local bish carts coming along the road there clubs that all big sporting attractions will

"What if they met them on Governbe brought off at Oak Bay. In other ment street?" put in Ald. Beckwith and words, that it will be made the receration Ald. Vincent. centre of Victoria. The sooner this is ac-Ald. Stewart said that there was a

complished, now that the Caledonia majority in favor of this clause in the grounds are lost, the better report at the meeting of the streets, sewers and buildings committee. Since All Victorians interested in sport wil welcome an announcement of a definite that time some had changed their opinsettlement of the present uncertainty reions and would not sign this report. He garding grounds.

would not have his name remain as a signature to the rest of the report if this clause was struck out. He did so be-YOUNG MEN, Become Independent

Our School can give you a Veterinary Course in simple English language, at home d'aring five months of your spare Aime, and place you in a position to secure a business of from \$1.200 upwards yearly. Diploma granted and good pendidum obtained for successful airwents. Cost within reach pendidum obtained for successful airwents. Cost within reach to react the second second second second second second to react the second second second second second second to react the second second second second second second to react the second second second second second second to react the second second second second second second second to react the second second second second second second second to react the second secon cause he objected to this way of doing Ald. Oddy admitted he had changed

his opinion on the subject. Ald. Stewart said he was not wedded

this province. A similar pipe is being widely used on the other side of the line. Seattle has thirty miles of it: Spokane contents. He reported his loss to the police. Detective Macdonald was detailed on

\$6. The detective took him into cusway is the largest concentrator in Am-On Tuesday J. E. Church, who is act erica, has four miles of fourteen inch tody, and later upon searching him in his ing on behalf of the syndicate, said that wooden main supplied by the Pacific cell found Donaldson's purse with \$30 their plans. Immediately the grand miles of sixteen inch main. Vancouver has used wooden pipe for extensions money to keep for him, but the varn was almost entirely this year. It will stand any head pressure, and the Pacific Coast Pipe Company is willing to give a posi-

> bond that the pipe will be found to swer the purpose in every particular.' Mr. Perry has interviewed the Mayor nd some of the aldermen on the subject,

> > THE CATHOLIC BAZAAR.

arge Crowd Aftended Fair at Institute Hall Tuesday Eveneing.

There was a large attendance at the azaar in progress under the auspices of the ladies of St. Andrew's cathedral at stitute hall Tuesday. From the time the fair was formally declared open crowds thronged the building, and the adies at the different booths did a lively ousiness. However, of all the stalls, that which probably attracts most attention is a prettily decorated circular structure placed in the centre of the room. Here very variety of the choicest candy is sale, and already a serious inroad has been made into the stock of sweetmeats ovided for the occasion. A magnificent antique French clock alued at \$200 is on exhibition. It was presented by Mrs. .... Macaulay, and will

raffled. Next to the candy emporium the corner ocery store is the most popular. Crowds

was served to-day from 12 to 2 p. m., and warm supper will be provided from 6 to 8 o'clock this evening. There will be no charge during the day, but to-night 10 cents will admit all who wish to attend.

SEIZED WITH PARALYSIS.

About three o'clock on Tuesday R . Jackson, K. C., of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, was seized with a stroke of aralysis while standing near the f Fort and Broad streets, falling heavi ly on the pavement. The ambulance was immediately summond and Mr. Jackson was conveyed to the hospital, accompanied by Dr. Robertson, who was call-ed to his assistance.

"The Pacific Ceast Pipe Co., Ltd., of liquor. Among those who were with him was the accused. Donaldson felt somebody go through his pocket, and afterwards he missed the nurse and its

take respecting opposition to arrest on

the part of some Indians on the West the case when the report came in, and Coast of Vancouver Island. yesterday he rounded up Miller at the Provincial Constable McDougall, sta-California He told the man what he oned at Clayoquot, arrived on the Queen wanted, and asked him how much money City and has reported the case to Superhe had. Miller replied that he had only endent Hussey, who will lay it before

he Attorney-General's department. Mixed up in the affair is an imposing miform presented many years ago to the chief of the Nootkas by Sir James Doug-Miller in his evidence to-day claimed

las. The authority represented by this uniform appears to have run up against money to keep for him, but the yarn was too thin. In convicting the prisoner the magistrate commented on the absurd tive guarantee and execute a satisfactory was that of a man who had had previous story told by him, and said his demeanor experience in court. He sentenced Miller to two years' imprisonment in the the Nootka chief it was supposed by the penitentiary. Miller is a deserter from the United

but the question has not yet reached that stage which brings the matter of pipe Port Townsend. He admitted having been before the military authorities for minor offences, but denied having been the British crown and their brother chief. in the civil courts. He was perfectly authority over them. Now the uniform calm and collected, and apparently didn't care whether the magistrate made the cial power. term two or six years. Quite a number Constable McDougall, on an informa-

of deserters from the nearby stations of the United States army cross to Victoria, and as many of them are the reverse of lawabiding, the severe sentence inflicted upon Miller will cause them to reflect before they seek to emulate him.

BODY FOUND. & Dawley. emains of an Old Man Discovered Float

ing in the Harbor.

Tuesday morning the remains of an old man named Samuel Keys, who has been held out against Mr. McDougall. The many."-Miner. missing for the last seven or eight days. were found in the harbor by the watchman Indians are said to have hesitated in their deliberations between shooting on of the E. & N. bridge. They have been removed to the morgue for examination. lrowning the officer. From information which can be gathered,

in the splendid uniform presented to his there seems little doubt that the old man edecessor, the Indian's demanded the was drowned. Detective McDonald, who grocery store is the most popular. Or was are attracted here by the splendid display of well chosen articles, things that are seventy years of age and too old to work. release of their tribesmen. They forcibly It is therefore presumed that he accidental-ly fell from a wharf.

Deceased was a carpenter, and came to cumstances before the authorities. Victoria from Iowa about ten years ago. For a number of years he followed his LADYSMITH NOTES. trade until he became so decrepit that he

could no longer do so.

THOMAS HOSKINS'S NERVES .- Mr

thority on West Coast.

died about two hours later. He was a The Attorney-General's department will have to decide upon what course to

died about two hours later. He was a miner and had lived in Rossland for eight years, coming here from Taccoma. "An accident occurred at the Josie on Tuesday in which Emil Nikolm, cage tender, lost his life. Nikolm's duties consisted of taking the loaded cars from the cage and putting the empty ones on. The accident occurred at about 11 the cage to produce the empty ones on. The accident occurred at about 11 the case to produce twenty (20) chains south, thence twenty (20) chains south, The accident occurred at about 11 'clock, but no one was present, and

thence twenty (20) chains east, thence twenty (20) chains north, and thence back therefore just how it occurred is to a conto northwest corner. WARBURTON PIKE. Dease Lake, Cassiar, B.C., Oct. 2nd, 1904 siderable extent guess work. It is certain, however, that Nikolm had taken a

tain, however, that Nikolm had taken a car containing ore from the cage and had left it a short distance from the shaft's mouth. Then he took an empty car, and instead of pushing it to the track where the cage was he propelled it along to the compartment of the shaft where there was no cage. The rules require that the gate to the compartment be closed when there is no cage at the comthe provincial authority in this case. that the gate to the compartment be There can be little question as to which closed when there is no cage at the comace running north 20 chains, thence wes 80 chains, thence south to the shore, thence following the shore east to the point o commencement, containing 160 acres more power, the Attorney-General or the In- partment. This gate was open. When dian chief, will be held to be paramount. | the mouth of the empty compartment When the imposing coat was given to was reached the car was pushed into it. or less. W. D. M'INTOSH. Naturally it plunged into the compart-

Sept. 9th, 1904. ment, and in an endeavor to prevent Indians to invest him with authority not falling the unfortunate man was pulled among his own people but neighboring into the compartment and went down to

NOTICE.

Sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 320 acres of land, more or less, commencing at the southeast corner of the Indián Reserve at Quat leo, thence south 80 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 80 chains, and thence east to point of commencement. (Sgd.) THOS. JONES. tribes are also said to have recognized in a fearful death on top of the other cage, t the close relationship existing between he British crown and their brother chief. He therefore exercised to no small degree In the descent his brains were dashed out and nearly every bone in his body has been called in to combat the provin- broken. The cage was caught and held

by the timbers near the 300-foot level. Sixty days after date we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to lease 160 acres of grass and tide lands, comprising part of Section 16, Township 4, Rupert District, to Coroner Dr. McKenzie was summ tion laid by the sealing company against two Nootka Indians for desertion, proceeded to make an arrest. One of them | They made a careful investigation of all was Maquenna, the nephew of the chief of the Nootkas. The arrest was made by minutes they realized that a momentary be used for grazing cattle. Sept. 13th, 1904. ELIJAH BARNETT. JOSEPH SHELFORD Mr. McDougall and the two Indians were inattention had cost Nikolm his life. He held in custody in the store of Stockham | had violated two rules, to wit: Left the

gate open where there was no cage and In the meantime the tribesmen assem- had taken the car along the wrong track, a number of young ladies, whose grabled and a pow-wow was held with the chief presiding. Apparently a decision corpore decided that there was no neces-thusiastic applause. Miss G. Switzer them chief presiding. Apparently a decision coroner decided that there was no neceswas reached to free the prisoners, and sity for an inquest. Nikolm was about gave a vocal solo from the "Geisha." She moreover it is said that threats were 24 years of age and a native of Ger- was attended by a chorus of young ladies

OPENING OF BAZAAR.

Finally, headed by the chief arrayed | Large Number Attended Entertainment ions were heartily encored. Luncheon will be served by the ladies at Held Monday Night at Institute Hall.

the Institute hall every day of the week, commencing to-day. Meals will be also There was a large attendance at the freed them and relieved Constable Mc-Dougall of his weapons of defence. The at the Institute hall under the auspices of provided in the evening, while tea and refreshments are to be served in the after representative of the police was absolute ly powerless in the face of overwhelming fair is in progress to-day, and will be con-night will be a feature each evening. tinued, as mentioned in these column

He has, as previously stated, laid the previously, until Saturday evening. It was Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm to work in an office, see a month with dynamic ment steady employment; must be honest and reliable. Branch offices of the association are being established formally opened last night by Dr. Yates, who made a brief appropriate speech in which he congratulated the management in each Province. Apply at once giving full particulars. THE VETERINARY SCIENCE ASSOC'N, London Can Ladysmith, Nov. 29.—The city council preparation. The hall presented a bril-

last night awarded the contract for building the new city and fire hall to A. O. Knight for \$1,090, the lowest ten-GET INSTANT RELIEF FROM PILES. Hoskins, a resident of Durham, Ont., for a score of years, was a martyr to stomach and nerve disorders. Schooled to prejudice against "patent medicines," he started using South American Nervine as, he says, "a last resort," but six bottles of this great remedy proved to be his saivation physically. It can be yours.—124. (at which there was a brisk business are brisk business. (at which there was a brisk business are brisk business and bunting that adorned the walls and the quantity of choice flowers that had be address are low and the aldermen considered last night that the matter would be laid over till next year. The first performance was a fan drill by 127.

position, but were reput The Japanese, finding the Russian dead, believe t from the fleet are being making sorties, the compl force must be falling short The fact that the Russ fying the positions avai Liaoti and Mantai mound the belief that they will a stand there. EIGHTY-ONE OFFICEI KILLED OR Tokio, Dec. 2.-11 headquarters makes the that 17 officers have be wounded in the field, bu tion the place. It is p was at Port Arthur. The details of the att men at Port Arthur and a difference of whether any of the were armed exclusi Possibly many of words in addition to the Japanese retain mu for the sword, and co with it, despite the o ficers of the newer The result of this evidently negative. The wounded leg of Q has been amputate The party under Gen. did not press the atta RUSSIAN WARSHIPS COALING A Tangier. Morocco, Dec sian auxiliary cruiser the Smolensk, and two troyers, have arrivel HAVE GONE IN A SOUTHERLY Island of Perim. Strait deb, Dec. 2.—Four Rus passed Perim at 2 o'cloc attired in Japanese costume. Miss E. Green gave a solo, and was followed by an strumental duet by the Misses McQuade going southward. and Camsusa. The majority of the selec-\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ COSSACKS PURSUEI RETREATIN St. Petersburg, Dec. 2 ceived from Mukden to Gen. Rennenkampff's fo ber 30th drove the Japa new position southway (near Da Pass). The fig and sharp. The Japanese burned t three villages and retr Cossacks as far as the T

> THE VLADIVOSTO FORTIFICATIO New York, Dec. 6 .patch to the Herald,