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omson, of Alberni, V.I., Esquir, to within and for the County of Nan-	Lord Neville belongs to one of the oldest families in the United Kingdom		although in many quarters the opposite		acquire it.	way convert the light of the star into	and finally secured a confession from
no27	oldest families in the United Kingdom	Great Demand for Land-Carberry Suffers	view is held. The matter is a serious	closed it has become apparent, accord-	When the news reaches Rossland it will be hailed with delight by the people	colors or extinguish it entirely. The	and finally secured a confession from Gaynor that he had blacked his eye by falling against a telegraph pole, and had manufactured the robbery story for the
	and married in 1889, Louisa Maria Car- men de Murietta, eldest daughter of Jes.	Dy Fire-C. C. R. Divisional	one for British Columbia, and this in-	ing to cabled advices from Berlin, that the suggestion as to the sending of war-	there, judging by the statements re-	appearance is similar to light reflected	manufactured the robbery story for the
UTICE	de Murrietta, Marquis de Santurce, the		timation is expected to evoke a wigorous	the suggestion as to the sending of war- ships has been modified, and that there	there, judging by the statements re- cently made by leading mining men	from wavy, running water. Mr. Douglas	manufactured the robbery story for the purpose of deceiving his employers, March, Hall & Co., tea dealers, of Lon-
	well known hanker.	WINNIPEG, NOV. JU (Special)-The U.	protest from Mr. Maxwell, in whose con-	is no present purpose of sending them.	who visited Montreal.		March, Hall & Co., tea dealers, of Lon-
res Devereux, jr., two months nd to make application to the	The accused nobleman has long been	P R land department is selling a lot of	etituency the straits lie.	and the second	and the second	that they cause the twinkling Other	don, who were pressing him with drafte.
oner of Lands and Works for the	connected with an insurance company in	land just now The sales for today	The grand jury at the assizes brought	AN INSULT TO BUSSIA.	ONTABIO LEGISLATURE.	important discoveries have been made	Gaynor also confessed his crime in a
tish Columbia, to purchase three venty (320) acres of unsurveyed	The West Lind, where, it is alleged, he	more the longest for some time next for	in a true hill this afternoon against the			in the Lowell Observatory.	asking that gentleman to "keep mum"
unreserved Crown land, situat-	was given an ornamental billet in order	one day aggregating 3 200 agres The	three local sports who were committed	Secretary of her Embassy at Constantino.			and he would "fix matters."
ow Kisgagas, on the South bank iver:Commencing at a post	somewhere on the continent Cler is the	average price paid was \$330 per acre.	for trial recently for conspiring to de-	ple Attacked by Turkish Officials.	A Substantial Surplus Pro-	RUSSIAN COINAGE.	
rereux, Initial post, northwest	son of a former member of narliament	The amount neid in each was also large	fraud in connection with the Capital- Teronto lacrosse game in Toronto on Dominion day. The accused are J. C. Shea Frank Bisconnette late cartein of	ATHENS, Nov. 30 M. Tsherbetscheff	claimed.	Five Rouble Gold Pieces Authorized and	The Cotton Trouble.
outh 40 chains; thence east 80 orth to the bank of the Babine	who was one of the largest shareholders	Chief Justice Sir Thomas Taylor de-	Teronto lacroese game in Teronto on	sources of the Dassian on honor of	TORONTO, Nov. 30(Special)-Swarms	Status of Credit Notes Defined	LONDON, Nov. 30 Delegates repre-
owing the meanderings of the	in the Bass Brewing Co., and had just	nies the report that he is to retire from	Dominion day. The accused are J. C.	Constanting la the in massy at	IOMONIO, NOV. SO (Special) Swarms		senting the employers and operations in
n DEWRES DEVEREUX, Jr.	attained his majority and the control of	the Manitoba bench.	the Capitals and Loronh Then It is	Constantinopie, who is a member of the	for boobie accounced and obening of the	ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30An imper-	the cotton industry met at Manchester
th DEWRES DEVEREUX, JF. ber 12, 1897. n22	a lance fortune when he man innited to a	I I WALL LAND I AND I AN	The Capitale, and Cobopit Lioy. It is	Committee for the repatriction of the	legislature this alternoon. Several hun-	islukase orders the coinage and isang of	Vesterday in consider the question of a
1	party at Ascot, where he was prevailed	gineer of the Western division of the		I LIERBAITATI TETHORER, WAR STARAKOO VOR-	dred seats were arranged on the floor of		
NCE MINERAL CLAIM.	upon to endorse the notes of Lord Nev-	Calladian Lacino Vice D. 2. Die Walt, 10-			the house and in the various galleries.	Here Prove of the Interest of	which has been proposed but the most
	Failes Antonio	DIRMOU	with.	port of Thessaly, A Turkish military	The military features of the opening	one-third of the imperial (which con- tains 11.6118 grammes of fine gold). An- other imperial phase issued to day de-	The operators rejected a proposal made
erni District, on the Left	THODY BOTHD CHILMY	A great life took place at Carberry. In	The minister of customs has arranged a simpler method for postal packages to reach their destination. After crossing	patrol that was passing joined the beg-	were somewhat more imposing than	other imperial ukase issued to-day de-	by the employers to submit the matter
meral Creek, and Adjoining Mineral Claim on the South-	THORN FOUND GUILTY.	of Main street suffered - twelve husiness	a simpler method for postal packages to	gars in the attack, and M. Tsherbats-	usual. In addition to the presence of a	cides that the inscription on the Russian	to arbitration, and the conference closed without further business, leaving the
bout One Mile From China							matter exactly where it stood before
Local One mile From Came	and Unmistakable manner.	Dabasi, the news once. morion. hai"	anob machanes will us to the smataus	rifles and eventually bound mith cords	fantry from Stanlay harracks there were	lows: "The State bank exchanges credit	
		ness; H. McFetridge, boots and shoes;	office pearest the point of destination in	The English, French and Italian mem-	also present four guns from "R" R" Ret-	notes against gold coin for an unlimited	The Austrian Cabinet.
that I, George A. Sargison,	NEW YORK, NOV. 30In the case	J. McFetridge, workshop; Sylvester,	office nearest the point of destination, in place of a limited number of central offices.	bers of the committee arrived on the	tery, which were used for the salute in	amount. One rouble is equal to a fif-	VIENNA, Nov. 30.—The new Austrian cabinet, in which Baron von Franken-
mited Liability, Free Miners	against Martin Thorn for the murder of	implements; Massey-Harris, imple-	offices.	scene at this point and after much talk	honor of the vice-regal party.	teenth of an imperial, and contains	cabinet, in which Baron von Franken-
5,933, intend 60 days from the	Guldensuppe, the court resumed its sit-	ments; Thompson, blacksmith work; Walker's livery; Kennedy, restaurant;	The writ for Nicolet has been issued.	scene at this point and after much talk succeeded in getting the cords cut. An aide of the Sultan then arrested M. Tsherbatscheff, and his colleagues had	It is understood that the budget which	of state credit notes against sold soin	cabinet, in which Baron von Franken- thurn is president of the council of min-
ler for a Certificate of Improve-	VILL AU ADOUL HALL DADL HYC. LHC HEDER	Walker's livery; Kennedy, restaurant; county court offices; and Robertson,	Nomination will be on the 14th inst.,	aide of the Sultan then arrested M.	Provincial Treasurer Harcourt will pre-	will be guaranteed by the whole property	isters, has been completed, and will be
pply to the Gold Commissioner der for a Certificate of Improve- urpose of obtaining a Crown ve claim.	having signified that they had agreed	furniture store. All the buildings were	polling a week later.	Tsherbasscheft, and his colleagues had much difficulty in obtaining his release by protesting against the outrage. The incident has stirred the diplomaties and	sent in a week or so will show a surplus	of the state. State credit notes are to	gazetted to-morrow.
ake notice that action, under	Thom a vardiat Thom was been abt in	Itotally consumed The contents were	It is generally expected that parlia-	much difficulty in obtaining his release	of nearly half a million dollars on the	have equal currency with gold coin	Birmingham 'Boy Won.
be commenced before the 1880-	by the shariff and did not share and	partly saved. The loss is about \$40,000, the insurance about one-third.	ment will be called together for the des-	by protesting against the outrage. The incident has stirred the diplomatists and	year's transactions.	throughout the empire."	BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 30At the Bir-
tificate of Improvements.	signe of nervousness as the jurors filed	the insurance about one-third.	uary 20.	is likely to stiffen Russia in her dealings			mingham Athletic Club to-night Arthur
h day of November, 1897. GEO. A. SARGISON,	into the box and answered to their				CONSUMPTION IN NEW YORK.	HONGKONG FORTIFICATIONS.	Alignam Athletic Olub to-night Arthur
Secretary.	names. The clerk of the court address-	CENTRE TORONTO.	nual address at the next St. Patrick's		It Causes One Out of Every Seven Deaths		Akers, of Birmingham, met Paddy Pur-
MUNDELL CLARK	ed the jury and said: "Gentlemen of		Day concert here.	CUT BATES TO KLONDYKE.	and More Amongst Workingmen.	China Will Cede a Strip of Territory So	tell, of Kansas City, for a purse of £250
R MINERAL CLAIM.	the jury, have you agreed upon a ver- dict?" "Yes, we have," answered the	The Seat Goes to Another Liberal After a	The custome department will issue a		And the second	That They May Be Strengthened.	in a 20-round go. The fight was soon over, Purtell being completely outclassed
erni District, on the Left Bank	dict?" "Yes, we have," answered the	Spirited Contest.	circular shortly to ensure the reporting	The Two Great Canadian Railroads Enter	NEW YORK, Nov. 30 Dr. Biggs, of the	LONDON, LAC the morning neneral	and Akers winning in nine seconds
Creek and Adjoining the War-	foreman. Thorn then faced the jury		of shipments made to foreign countries.	Inte Competition.	board of health, made some startling	account that Oht - to - 1 / 1	and the second
l Claim on the East and Ab-	stolidly, but it was easily seen that he	TOBONTO, NOV. 30(Special)-Bert-	Export figures have never been complete,	Terror New 90 (General) The	statements before the board of estimates		Russian Ranway Rorror.
e From China Creek.			and it is with a view of making them as accurate as possible that an order will be	TORONDO, Nov. 30.—(Special) — The Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk sail- ways are commencing a fight in rates to	te-day while that body was considering	kong and all the anrounding islands in	
	LIGHTLY COMPRESSOR HIS LOWYONG ON!	10000 mouthly mouthly mouth out of the	issued which will sequire exporters to	Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk sail-	a request for a grant of \$60.000 for the	order to enable England to fortify them	accident has occurred here. While a
of the "Quadra Mining and	dently were more perturbed then Them	Commons for Centre Coronto, by a ma-	file with the railway companies by which	ways are commencing a fight in rates to	care of tuberculosis in a special hospital.	securely and to increase the garrison.	Dassenger train was standing at the tar
E that I, George A. Sargison, of the "Quadra Mining and ty, Limited Liability," Free te No. 95.983, intend 60 days	The clerk again addressed the	jority of 276 over Howland, Conserva-	they ship a list of goods shipped and	Klondyke by way of Vancouver and	Ur. Biggs, speaking for the board of	It is expected a convention covering the	minus a heavy freight train crashed in-
reof, to apply to the Gold Com-	jurors and said: "How say you,	tive. There were upwards of 4.000 votes	the route to be taken.	Seattle respectively. Yesterday tariffs were issued by each at a similar figure,	health in support of the appropriation	agreement will soon be signed.	to it, owing to an error of a pointsman.
ereof, to apply to the Gold Com- ning Recorder for a Certificate					declared that one out of every seven		LIEVED DETSONS were killed outright and
s, for the purpose of obtaining of the above claim.	or not guilty?" Foreman Morse spoke	shortly after 6 o'clock, and created but	meeting of parliament, and the conse-	but the Canadian Pacific claim they	persons who die in this city are victims of tubercular consumption and further-	WORTH ITS WEIGHT IN GOLD	twenty-two others were seriously in-
ake notice that action, under	up in a jolting, nervous way, and said: "We find the prisoner, Martin Thorn,	little omoitoment	TUUELLI FUND OF ODELDERS IN THE GEDATT-	business and to-day the Canadian Pacific	more that among the working classes the	Is the Testimony of Frank'S. Emerick, of	Juicu,
be commenced befort the issu- rtificate of Improvements.	guilty of the charge preferred " Then		ments, it is not possible for the fishery	announces a slight cut on the rate from	proportion of deaths due to the disease	Alvinston, OntSays South American	Cecil Barnard Killed.
day of November, 1897. GEO. A. SARGISON,				one end of the system to the other.	is one quarter.	Kidney Cure Saved His Life-It Relieves	LONDON, Nov. 30 Cecil Barnard
GEO. A. SARGISON, Secretary.	of the paper handed him by the fore- man. Lawyer Howe asked that the jury be nolled. As the name of sect man	in the constituency and deelaring that	to be held at Jacksonville. Fla., in			in Six Hours.	well-known society entertainer, was
	man. Lawyer Howe asked that the jury	he did not regret his course in resigning	January.	PEOPLE TALK BACK.	OTTERNOT IND CRIMER SHE		
rs of Cowichan Agri-	be polled. As the name of each man was called out, he was asked. "I a this	from the legislature to contest the elec-		Many people talk back. Here is one Miss Katharine Weese, Belleville, says: "I have had a pain in my back accompani- ed by general debility and tried various remedies for the same but without deriving	QUEENSLAND STANDS OUT.	"For two years I was greatly troubled with kidney disease. I suffered intense	killed this evening by falling or jumping from a second floor window of the Savage
is of cowichan Agn	was called out, he was asked: "Is this your verdict?" and answered. "Ver	tion. Hon. Mr. Foster also spoke in	STRATHY WILL APPEAL.	Miss Katharine Weese, Belleville, says:	The Federation Enabling Bill Rejected by	pain, and frequently was unable to work. I doctored at intervals, but got little or no re-	Club. He was a cousin of Mr. Fred
tural Society.	siz " Thorn all the time mer leshing	hopeful and encouraging terms of the	and a second	"I nave had a pain in my back accompani-	the Legislature.	LOCLORED St intervals but got little or no me	Darnard, the artist who was have a
with Section 19 of the Farmers'	"teadily at the foreman of the image	outlook. Mr. Bertram spoke at the	He Would Bring His Issue With the Major	remedies for the same but without deriving	The second s	mer. 1 began to grow worse, and the pains	death a month ago.
Institute Act.)	He dropped into his met the	Liberal rooms and the Globe and Star			DEISBANE, QUEENSIADU, NOV. 291 ne	time I saw South American Kidout this	The second se
		lieven in the comment's police	MONTREAL, Dec. 1(Special)-It is	Pills, which I am glad to say entirely cured	colonial legislature, by a vote of 21	advertised as a speedy relief for all kidney	Disorderly Albanians.
by given that at a meeting to	asked the court to postpone the passing	never in the government a poncy.	monoral that Tiest Orlead Statt	and I can say in my case proved to be a	against 17, has rejected the Federation Enabling bill, introduced by the pre- mier, Sir Hugh Muir Netson.	troubles. I purchased a bottle and it gave	CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1According
Agricultural Hall, Dancans, on	of sentence until next Friday. Judge		rumored that LieutColonel Strathy,	thorough specific."	Enabling bill, introduced by the pre-	me wonderful relief in a few hours. I im-	to advices from Turkish sources, the re-
porate or amalgamate the ow-	Maddow then appointed Friday next. at	If you are troubled with falling hair,	and has been dismissed from the militia	The second s	mier, Sir Hugh Muir Nelson.	ties I am completely and after taking four bot-	volt of Albanians against Turkish mie
reby given that at a meeting to Agricultural Hall, Deficence, on nary 29th, a resolution will be rporate or amalgamate the .ow- tural Society with the Central Wite.	10 a.m.	dendruff eczeme of the scaln or inclined	for his criticisms of Major General Ges.	Will be found an axcellent remade for		worth its weight in gold, for it assured	Disorderly Albanians. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 1.—According to advices from Turkish sources, the re- volt of Albanians against Turkish rule at Diakovax, northeast of Sculari, has been suppressed, and Rigs Bey, the leader of the insurgents, has been ar- rested.
G. T. COBFIELD, President. G. H. HADWEN, SecTieas.	cell after conviction, he admitted that	to grayness, use the best preparation made	coigne, will appeal to have the case	Thousands of letters from people who have	Leather coats, canvas coats, mack-	saved my life."	been suppressed, and Rigs Bey, the
	would alter conviction. De samitted thet	to competend and Hall's Hale Departer		THE REAL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WILL TH	inaw suits. B. Williams & Co. x	I BOT NOIS by Doom & Ilicocoles and TT-11 8	ISAUSI OF THE INSURANTS has have

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(From THE DAILY COLONIST, November 20.) VICTORIANS IN DAWSON

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Fourteen of the Gold Seekers From This City Had Arrived on October 13.

the Gillis and Wilson Party.

On the 13th of October last, nineteen residents of Victoria and vicinity had quoted. arrived at Dawson City, having crossed the mountains from Dyea or Skagway since mid-summer and made their way down the river to the heart and centre of the gold country. Among these sturdy and indomitable seekers for Northern gold are:

Richard Shaw Victoria. James Daley, Victoria. T. McNeill, Victoria. Edward Olyde, Victoria. Charles Ross, Victoria. J. W. Speed, Victoria. J. Stockings, Victoria. David Spencer, jr., Victoria. "Pat, the Irishman." G. MacRae of Cedar Hill. G. MacRae, of Cedar Hill. . H. Todd, of Cedar Hill. Charlie Cole. Dr. W. A. Richardson. Harry Howard. "Sullivan. Martin Anderson. William Petrie. Harry Fazon and wife.

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 Harry Rein</l

THERE ARE OTHERS.

pects the Klondyke Even to Be

Surpassed.

"Black" Sullivan enjoys the distinc-tion of having made the quickest trip to the Klondyke capital that has yet been accomplished, arriving in Dawson just 28 days after his departure from Victoria. Dr. Richardson and Harry Howard gained fiesh and strength rath-try is "wild catting." Wilson tells of no fewer than half a dozen who came down by the Seattle, and who went into the Yukon country just long enough to the Yukon country is the year and the set of the mission sp cial intercession; and at 3 p.m., ad-the set of all the Eastern or Old Country cap-tial. The Wilson tells

The Wilson party do not expect that Not so poor Dave Spencer, for after very many Dawsonians will get through to the Coast this winter, although they amply proving his sterling grit on the mountain march, he was seized with a succeeded in opening a new stretch of trail which will make the journey much combination of typhoid and pneumonia in less than a week after reaching Daw-son, and Hubert A. Macaulay, in a easier. It is still too hazardous a winter trip for men to contemplate, unless death private letter of October 13 to C. H. Gibbons, says that "his recovery is I be the alternative. lear worse than doubtful."

"Dr. Richardson is attending him," e adds. "He is in the hospital here, he adds. Returned Pioneer of the Slocan Who Exbut cannot be seen by anyone."

This is the greatest country on earth

for sport," say the philosophical "Senator." "Decidedly frosty, but warm. Funny isn't it? Wine is \$34 (two ounces) a bottle, and decidedly scarce at that, but nevertheless this isn't a temperance town. Beef is \$1.25 Inability to obtain supplies with which to prospect the Stewart and other afflu-ents of the Upper Yukon is believed by Mr. William Ogilvie to be the key-note to an explanation why even richer min-ing ground than that of the Klondyke a pound, and Cameron and Heaney will make a big stake out of their beef which make a big stake out of their beef which s expected in to-morrow. Grub is nighty hard to get, and there is going o be trouble getting enough to eat be-ore the winter is over. "Flour is now selling at \$80 per 50 lb. ack, and bacon at \$1.50 a pound. Coal l and cardles are not to be had event is expected in to-morrow. Grub is mighty hard to get, and there is going fore the winter is over.

repeating this performance see-saw her along. Not having a reliable guide at the out-set. Wilson and his companions lost their way a short distance on the other side of Dalton's Post, which they finally reached after wandering for several days in the wilderness, with nothing at all to eat and no means of getting a fire. They were all but exhausted on reaching Dai² ton's, yet say that food was absolutely refused them on any terms. In their between 15.
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when an indust trappet and the average squaws were encountered. From these people they obtained what had been trapped and the Indians' small store of provisions, the man being then engaged for \$100 to pilot the party to the vert supply next. five days dis-

to the next supply post, five days dis-tant. On this stage of the journey \$1 a cupful was asked for flour, sugar and beans—and Wilson and his companions were glad to obtain these simple neces-saries of life even at the fabulous price When they left Dawson there were, according to Wilson, three thousand

according to wilson, three thousand men making preparations to push down the river to Fort Yukon, where the sup-ply steamers are stranded. Others were constantly arriving in the city from up ill-luck to fall between the steamer and to supply the stranger of the steamer and the second the stranger of the stranger of the steamer and the second the stranger of the steamer and the second the stranger of the stranger of the steamer and the second the stranger of river, seventy boats in one instance forty-five to fifty being a fair estimate. en ribs being incidental.

forty-five to fifty being a fair estimate. All boats met on the river were advised by Gillis and Wilson not to proceed fur-ther, and many will doubtless accept this friendly advice. Bush, Petticrew, Behnsen, Conlin, McGregor, Gilbert, Levy, et al, were fallen in with near Pelly, and acting upon Wilson's sugges-tion, will camp and cache their supplies this side of Dawson, sending forward a man to reconnoitre before risking their full and very complete outfits in the dig A DEPATE on the broad proposition that the Irish are more clever than the full and very complete outfits in the dis-tressed city. Not two, but four men have, according to Wilson, lost their of the Metropolitan Church Epworth

lives while trying to steal food, and this perhaps better than any other circum-stance indicates the desperation of the iteration and the subject a state of the subject a state of the subject and the subje lives while trying to steal food, and this

would now give an opportunity of ap-pealing upon the present motion which he would order to be struck out on the

sack, and bacon at \$1.50 a pound. Coal oil and candles are not to be had except by millionaires—oil is worth \$12.50 a quart and candles \$1.25 each. This may seem incredible, but it's true. The average candle burns about five hours, so this must be the origin of the gag about 'money to burn.' Of course I ex-pect to come out in the fall with a big so this must be the origin of the gag about 'money to burn.' Of course I ex-pect to come out in the fall with a big sack-my brother goes out on the first ice." Mr. Macaulay tells with glee of a letter received during September, addressed to "the homeliest man in the camp." "Well," he says, "I got it. Enclosed you will find the epistle, which you might publish, although the joke seems to be on me."

DIVORCE JUBISDICTION. DIVORCE JUBISDICTION. The Position of British Columbia Courts AT THE CITY COUNCIL. Again the Subject of Argument

The question of the jurisdiction of the courts of British Columbia in the matter The Board Do Not Feel Pleased With of divorces came up again yesterday when the Chief Justice refused to grant the Grand Jury Prea decree absolute in the case of Mat-thews v. Matthews, in which Mrs. Mat-Firemen Will Be Insured Against Accident-Alderman Partridge

servations for the remainder of the relations for the remainder of the relations for the remainder of the relation of the rela

Beginnd, as they existed on November 19, 1858, were declared in force in Brit-ish Columbia in so far as they are not "from local circumstances inapplicable."
In Sharp v. Sharp the late Chief Justice Begbie held that the statutes under dis-cussion were altogether inapplicable to the province, Justices Crease and Gray holding a contrary view.
When Mr. Thornton Fell for the petitioner vesterday applied to have the divorce of Mrs. Matthews from her Justice said he was surprised that such a motion should be brought on before im as his view that the court had no jurisdiction in divorce cases was well

cision after due argument. It was too serious a question to be shirked. He

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him as his view that the court had no jurisdiction in divorce cases was well known. Mr. Fell remarked that the judgment of a majority of the Full court had de-cided otherwise, and that decision was binding upon a single judge. The Chief Justice—"That case was not argued, and I refuse to be governed by a divided judgment in an unargued was and I refuse to be governed by a divided judgment in an unargued was and I refuse to be governed by a divided judgment in an unargued case."

sentment.

Attacks the Mayor.

make it a seaport worthy the capital of the were forced to have their drains connect-This proposition has already been en-dorsed by your honorable council, by some hundreds of the citizens by public petition to the Minister of Public Works (the intervention of the context of the citizens by public petition to the Minister of Public Works (the

to the animister of Public Works (the nave a place connected unless it was pointed out to him that there was a nuis-pointed out to him that there was a nuis-ance existing. Ald. Partridge went on to say that the sewer to connect Mrs. Baumgart's pro-perty on Pandora avenue, which was to cost only \$75, according to the Mayor, would in reality cost \$410. would in reality cost \$410. THOS. SORBY.

Ald. McCandless was very ready to help Mr. Sorby if possible, as he believed that the scheme would be a great benefit "Ald. Partridge—"Here it is Mr. Mayor "fouriehing a piece of paper

Before the city council business open-ed last night the Mayor stated that as d as night the Mayor stated that as

other civic affairs, Ald. Wilson said that ZSrd to hand, herewith A many the was astonished at such a document follows: emanating from Mr. J. Gerhard Tiarks Against Dr. Fraser. Allowing nurse to neglect and punish children; removing my work would take a week to do. The matian on heing out the statement, as ne

The motion on being put was lost and the council adjourned.

TOBONTO, Nov. 29.—Police Constable Arthur W. Osler dropped dead on his

Ald. Stewart beneved that perhaps the best way was to treat the presentment with contempt instead of making greeches over it. Why, one of the grand jury said that the first he had known of the presentment was when he read it in the newspapers. Why had The desired address.
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LAND NOTICE.

Telegraph Creek, September i0th, 1897.

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October 12th, 1897.

Cassiar District, Sept. 18th, 1897.

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. the Chiel Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of 1 and, described as follows: Commencing at Chas. Todd's at dE Donohue's northeast stake on the west side of Kittomat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 south, thence chains sets to stake of commencement.

October 12th, 1897. J. F. CARTHEW.

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TRAIL, B.C., J British Colum standpoint are Here the fruits and enterprise the cosy, well of the Columb smelter on the dustry, and the cessantly scurry Few people k producing gold a a year. That it in copper and The smelter at pro luct, and is times the amou the smelter at T ahead of the pro land. This is a consideration o new smelters at When the No running order enough ore out of supply both, an velopments take must shut down There has be humbug spoken possibility of sm half the present ing Rossland or cent. when coke per ton, and wh slocan ores can Rossland ores, b 25 per cent. can unless workmen ness for nothing. ing men who ex to pay expenses are going to be s some process is such ore chem process similar As to recent R can write most Eagle is now in should immedia east 100 tons a Phip more if ow Cliff is shipping lent copper ore t per cent. in copp in gold to the ton shipping about 2 grade than the averages about Poorman is also Iron Mask. The Cliff, the C ing Star and the big bedies of good a single one of th developed to obta results. Again pointed out by that depth must that depth must land mines to g bcdies and at the Roi was the desps a depth of 4C3 fc3 old War Eagle co panic before the property to a d present depth bot has been an imm as been an imm

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Howard Miller, ist; Francis Keid 2nd; Mary Hodge, 3rd; Vera Speer, 4th. In speaking of his trip to Skagway, Lieut.-Colonel Domville says that the road now under construction from Skag-way to Lake Bennett is completed for some six miles and 150 men are working at grading it. The road he expects will be discussed to be a second check on another Portlander for Shardward Miller, ist; Francis Keid 2nd; Cotober and stayed for ten days. His photograph, sent on from Victoria, has been identified by a Mrs. Dick, with whom Wilson boarded. He then went and that "during the coning year the Do-source six miles and 150 men are working at grading it. The road he expects will be finished by February. His trip to Stagway wess in connection with the backs ofter hending how or a thetic the backs ofter hending how or a thetic laward of the Grand Jury attention is called to the bridges, pointing out that "the present old and fast "decaying wooden structures" should be re-placed by others of a permanent character, and that "during the connect Esquimalt with Victoria be not commenced meanwhile."

at grading it. The road he expects will be finished by February. His trip to Skagway was in connection with the Klondyke-Yukon-Stewart Company. As to the best route for taking in supplies he believes that the Skagway road will be the most favorable. Wagons will run to Lake Bennett and from there river steamers will run to the White Horse rapids to connect with a tramway.

ply with the request for a sidewalk on the east side of Prior street. This was adopted. Ald. Partridge in moving for a list of properties with private drains emptying into the harbor, criticized the Mayor for having, as he said, allowed certain fay. Dated at the city of Victoria, Province of Brit-ish Columbia this 6th day of November, A. D. ored people not to be interfered with by 1897 HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants. the plumbing inspector, while others n18

UNABLE TO WORK.

DOUBLED UP!

Suffering Agony Day and Night.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to app.y to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on the trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph Creek, about thirty miles from the old Hud-son Bay post at Kakets Creek, B.C.: Commen-cing at a post marded R. Hyland, P.N F and initial post, and running thence 80 chains West thence 40 chains South; thence 80 chains Kest thence 40 chains back to initial post; three hun-dred and twenty acres more or less. R HYLAND. Jr. Telegraph Creek, September 10th, 1897. no? "For nearly two years," says Frank J. Wray, 211 Sherbourne St., Toronto, "I suffered greatly with lameness and pain ir my back. It often happened that my bac and kidneys pained me so badly that I wa.



NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase 160 acres of land, described s-follows: Commencing at Donald D. Manu-northeast stake on the west side of Kittomat Inlet, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. HUGH SUTHERLAND. October 12th, 1897. doubled up and could hardly walk, except NOTICE-Sixty days after date I interd to make application to the Hon, the Chief Commissioner of Laads and Works, for termis sion to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at J.A. Carthew's North-east state in the west side of Kittomat in et-thence 40 chains North; thence 40 chains West to stake of commencement. DONALD D. MANN. in a stooping position. Very often I was unable to work, suffering agony both day and night. I had severe pain in the lower unable to work, supering agony both day and night. I had severe pain in the lower part of my stomach, and other symptoms which proved conclusively that my kidneys were in a very unhealthy condition. My appetite was lost and my strength declined

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One Laxa-Liver Pill every Night for Thirty Days Cures Constipation.

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tridge's motion for the inforwanted was carried.

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insman in so far agreed with tridge as to say that he had ork being done on the streets ed by the streets committee he meant to say the work was

way. cCandless and Stewart did not ase of taking up Mr. Kent's setting out the statement, as he busy just now and the extra ld take a week to do. otion on being put was lost and cil adjourned.

TO, Nov. 29.-Police Constable Osler dropped dead on his ight, from heart disease.

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I is hereby given that application be made to the Parliament of Canada t session for an act to incorporate a with power to construct could, oper-maintein either standard or marrow lways for the purpose of conveying s and freight from a point on one or of the branches or prolongations of the sea commonly celled Parliand t of the branches or prolongations of of the sea commonly called Portland the west coast of British Columbia to at or near Telegraph Creek on the River, thence to a point at or near the Teslin Lake, thence as near as along the side of Teslin Lake to the 1 thereof, thence following the course s may be of the Hootalingua, Lewes on rivers to Dawson City in the North-thory or some intermediate point. on rivers to harmonic equip, operate ritors, or some intermediate point. The power to construct, equip, operate main branch lines and all necessary roads, ways, ferries, wharves, docks l bunkers in connection therewith; and wer to build, own, equip, operate and n steam and other vessels and boats; h power to build, cquip, operate and n telegraph and telephone in connec-h the said railways and branches. and ate electricity for the supply of light, h the said railways and branches, and rate electricity for the supply of light, d power; and with power to expropri-ls for the purposes of the Company, and ifre lands, bounses, privileges or other pm any government, municipality or sreons or bodies corporate, and to make or other arrangements with railway, bat or other companies; and with o build wagon roads to be used in con-n of such railways and in advance of and to levy and collect toils from all using and on all freight passing over h roads built by the Company, whether roads built by the Company, whether fore or after the passage of the by applied for, and with all other



MR. GRAHAM'S BAILBOAD VIEWS. THE ISLAND PLOWMEN. full List of the Winners of Prizes and of Their Donors.

In a speech delivered by that gentle-man in Grand Forks on the evening of October 30, he stated with regard to the railway votes given by him in the house at the last session that he had voted resist the mark of the the the top There Must Be Greater Production Before Facilities for Treatment Are Increased.
Working Capital Required to Start Up Many Promising Rossland Properties.
TRAIL, B.C., Nov. 25.—Few places in British Columbia from a commercial standpoint are so interesting as Trail. Here the fruits of the miner's industry and enterprise are so parent. There the cosy, well built town by the banks of the Columbia, and there is the big semelter on the hill, a very hive of in dustry, and there are the railroads in cessantly sourrying to and from. Few poole know that Rossland is now
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of the Columbia, and there is in the big smelter on the hill, a very hive of in-dustry, and there are the railroads in-cessantly ceurying to and from. Few people know that Rossland is now producing gold at the rate of \$3,500,000 in copper and about \$100,000 in silver. The smelter at Trail handles this entire product, and is prepared to handle three times the amount, for the truth is that the government to build it? The ques-times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three times the amount, for the truth is that the smelter at Trail handles three taking for the ease. Mr. Graham is taking for the ease of the three normer to build it? The ques-taking for the ease of the the more motion. When the Northport smelter is in in, that the government could not conpresident, P. Imrie; secretary, J. Caven; treasurer, W. Simpson; committee, J. T. McIlmoyl, A. Monro, J. Black, A. new smelters at rooson and elsewhere. Knows, or if he does not he knows noth-when the Northport smelter is in running order there will not be half enough ore out of the Rossland camp to supply both, and unless some big de-velopments take place the Trail smelter velopments take place the the formal smelter of the the order of the the formal smelter of the formal smelter smelter of the formal smelter smelter smelter of the formal smelter smelter smelter of the forma Rose, A. Thompson, C. McIlmoyl. The association takes this opportunity

of thanking the following gentlemen who contributed so liberally to the funds: Messrs. J. H. Turner, H. D. Helmcken, R. P. Rithet, E. G. Price & Co., B. & K. Milling Co., S. Jones, Tolvelopments take place the Trail smelter must chut down for lack of ore. There has been an endless amount of humbug spoken and written about the possibility of smelting Rossiand ores at hub the present cost. The cost of smelt

Co., B. & K. Milling Co., S. Jones, Tol-mie & Stewart, L. Dickinson, V. & S. R'y, Jas. Bryce, J. Meston, J. R. Shot-bolt, Victoria Brewery, D. M. Eberts, Johns Bros., A. C. Howe, F. T. Patter-son, R. Macrae, O. Ohleon, F. G. Norris, J. Camp, A. Wright, W. Dean, P. W. Dempster, D. Puckell, R. Chapman, etc. possibility of smelting Rossiand ores at amount has been voted, no one has been half the present cost. The cost of smelt-ing Rossiand ores can be reduced 25 per cent. when coke is delivered here at \$5 per ton, and when the Boundary and Slocan ores can be treated jointly with Rossiand ores, but a greater saving than Rossland ores, but a greater saving than 25 per cent. cannot possibly be effected unless workmen and railroads do busiprovincial government should construct it. Anyway he would not agree that the \$4,000 would be supplemented by a

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SMELTERS AND MINES

her first trip to this port from Liverpool, Manager Campbell, of the Beaver line company, says they will next spring strengthen the Canadian mail service with large and modern passenger and freight steamers. The Beaver steamers, says Mr. Campbell, will take all freight offering from Nova Scotia and land all freight for this port here. BOSS MACKENZIE GONE. Metal apsules The Famous Goal Keeper Meets His Death in This Province. The ladies of the Agenoria Society have a scheme on hand, and a first-rate have all been transferred to London capitalists, but no work is being done and people here are feeling sore about it. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Commander, the Josie, the Nest Egg, Rossland Red Monntain, and several other claims, to English capitalists, but these negotiations proceed slowly. There are numerous claims in Ross-land owned by joint stock companies which are of the wild cat order. They have not now and never did have any intrinsic value in themselves. The min-eral was so base that its commercial all. It was the foisting of such worth-less stuff on the public that really pre-vented the purchase of the treasury stock of good and excellent ventures. TORONTO, Nov. 29 .- (Special)-A priv-13, at 2 p.m. Bella Vista Hotel, Agassiz, Wednesday, one tco, in which anyone has a chance to take a share. This project is for the nounces the death there of Ross Mac-December 15, at 7:30 p.m. Public Hall, Port Haney, Thursday, De-cember 16, at 1 p.m. kenzie, the well known lacrosse player, who had gone West in connection with the Crow's Nest railway construction. purpose of erecting two recovery rooms for the Jubilee hospital, a worthy work which should have ready support. What This finishes the mainland, and only some points on the islands will then be the public is asked to do is to attend the lunch and bazaar which the la left to be visited. THE JOSIE SOLD. prepared for to-day in the Pavilion hall, Fort street, justabove the Philharmonic. Lunch will be served from noon to two Controlling Interest in the Stock Secured by Would Not Consent. the Mackintosh Company. Lunch will be served from noon to two o'clock, and business men will find it so excellent that the good things they eat, together, with the comfortable consciousness that they are helping along a worthy ob-ject will make them all the better able to put more power into their own busi-ness during the rest of the afternoon. A recovery room it thus he undertood is Rossland, Nov. 29.-It has leaked out that the British American Corporation, represented by Mr. Mackintosh, has pur-To Be Operated On at the chased for cash the control of the famous Josie mine. There were 360,000 shares vented the purchase of the treasury stock of good and excellent ventures. In some, developments have demon-strated that the ore won't pay to mine at present prices. The St. Elmo, for in-stance, has an immense ore body that will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury will average about \$100, to i content of the treasury the cost of production exceeds the value of the product. What Rossland wants is capital to develop and prospect; to locate the ore chimneys and the bodies of pay ore. It wants more men like Messrs. Gooderham and Blackstock, and in time it will get them; but in the about building smelters when the ore production is not sufficient for the capacity of the trail avelter for the treasury of the trail average about the form the trail avelter down. The White Star liner Adriatic from the capacity of the trail avelter for the treasury for the trail the train stock of good and excellent ventures. to be declined. transferred at 30 cents a share, or at the rate of \$210,000 for the property. Mr. Mackintosh is negotiating for more stock. Hospital. recovery room, it must be understood, is a room placed close to the operating room in a hospital, so that in very danroom in a hospital, so that in very dan-gerous cases, after an operation the pa-tient may be placed in bed with the least possible delay. The ladies wish to erect two of these rooms at the hospital —hence the bazaar and the lunch. There Austrian Citizens Bayonetted. LONDON, Dec. 1,-A despatch to the Standard from Vienna says that during the riots at Prague on Monday, when -hence the bazaar and the lunch. There will be stacks of pretty and useful articles for sale, just the things for Ohristmas presents, for it must not be forgotten that Ohristmas tree and Santa Claus stocking time is close at hand again. However, there is to be no coaxing of nimble dollars out of unwilling-pockets, for these may nich to huy will be stend. the windows of the German Club were smashed and the disorders were so Mrs. Saunders, of Bracondale, a sub Mrs. Saunders, of Bracondale, a suburb of Toronto, lay in the hospital suffering from a trouble quite common with many of her sex. At a critical time in her sick-ness the doctors deemed an operation neo-cessary. Mrs. Saunders weiely refixed to on here the doctors deemed an operation neo-cessary. Mrs. Saunders wisely refused to submit to the decision of the medical staff, and decided to try the virtues of Paine's present on the Tacoma ways for that purpose. The White Star liner Adriatic from Liverpool, the American liner Paris from Southampton, and the Cunard liner Altruria from Liverpool, are reported by the C.P.R. bulletin as having arrived easiely at New York on Saturday morn-ing. about building smelters when the ore production is not sufficient for the Lake Steamers Missing. CLEVELAND, Nov. 30 .- The steam eapacity of the Trail smelter alone Bulgaria and the schooner Amazon have P. A. O'FARRELL. been missing for ten days. They are Cleveland boats, and left two weeks ago with coal for Duluth. They passed Sault Ste Marie ten days ago, but noth-ing has been heard from them since. SIGN OF STRENGTH. SIGN OF STRENGTH. The sign of strength, a ruddy countenance, depends upon rich, red blood. To make the blood rich and ruddy, the countenance clear and bright, and the step firm and elastic, use BURDOC BLOOD BITTERS. J. A. Gillan, B. A., Toronto, Ont., says: "I en-joy good health now to the greatest degree, ever since the day I started to use B. B. B." JEN HOCH, committed for trial for stabbing the Jap Sasaka some time ago, was brought up for speedy trial yester-day before Mr. Justice Drake and was ing. The Puebla had full freight and pasr of Meesra, Lawrie and Goepel, who have by very kindly looked after the decorations, and afternoon and evening should be a great success. If you are anxious to find the most re-liable blood-purifier, read in Ayer's Alman-oured of such terrible diseases as catarrh, the unatism, and scrofula, by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then govern yourself accordingly. enger lists on arriving from San Frantisco yesterday. The steamer Thistle with a full cargo further remanded till December 9. The steamer finite with a full cargo of brick sails for Comox to-day. The tug Mermaid arrived from Nanai-mo on Sunday, coal laden. Tug Lorne is taking a rest in port, COME ALL WHO SUFFER. Mrs. E. Brown, Hamilton, Ont., says: "I have used Laxa-Liver Pills and find them perfect as a cure for bilousness and sick headache. I strongly recommend them to Leather coats with sheepskin lin-Leather coats with sheepskin lin-ing, heavy Bigby waterproof suits and pants. B. Williams & Co. x North on Thursday.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, December 1. "FLEET" THE CITY. Л THE vital statistics for the city during

the month of November show that there were 28 births, 25 marriages and 11 deaths registered.

the sealing fleet this year to eat their Christmas dinner at sea, their vessel be-ing at present the only one making ac-tive preparations for the spring hunting, with the intention of setting sail within ten days. The Geneva will carry an all white crew of 25 men, and will be the

ten days. The Geneva will carry an all white crew of 25 men, and will be the solitary Victoria sealer in the hunting grounds before the end of the year. Several others are to go out in January, some with whites and some with Indian hunters, but the fleet will for the most part be left in the harbor at home.

The two small boys Joseph and Hector tompre, who were arrested for breaking timo Mr. Blaquiere's house on Sunday and stealing a box of money and other y valuables, had their preliminary hearing yesterday and were committed for trial. The circumstances were as already re-lated and the youngsters, who are only 11 and 13 years old respectively were al-lowed to go with their parents, who will be held responsible for their appearance for trial. Th was breaking morn yesterday when he members of the officers fired at him with the result to solution of the Chinese quarter. The West Coast route has, during the past year or so, become one of the most important services in the care of the C. P.N. Co., and never was this better. in-dicated than by the large lists of both passengers and cargo that the Tees had on her departure yesterday. She had on her departure yesterday. She had on her departure yesterday. She had on her departure gesterdout, the West Coast consignments were rushed aboard—a large and comprehensive as-ortment of supplies for Clavorent was-

the members of the Sons of St. George lothfully left their hall after enjoying one of the pleasantest "smokers" ever held in the lodge. There was plenty to eat, drink and smoke, whilst the songs were rendered in the most artistic style The artists who entertained the mem bers were Bros. Greenhalgh, Gough Munn, Stocke and Penketh. Mr. Hal-

ONE. MURDERED A POLICEMAN. Convict Just Out of Westminster Penitentiary Shoots James Wells in The killing of James Wells, a Seattle Leave for the Hunting Grounds

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This Month.

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quot, Quateino and Cape Scott. The passengers were as miscellaneous a col-lection as the cargo consignments—a

missionary or two, prospectors and min-ing experts, and Danish and Swedish

ettlers for the Scandinavian colony a

The killing of James Wells, a Seattle policeman, by Charles Phillips, has a local interest from the fact that the mur-derer had just completed a seven years' sentence in the Westminster penitenti-ary for horse stealing. On Sunday the Seattle police patrol wagon was called out to take to the station Charles Phil-ling Who had been avantated for some small Plenty of Business for Coasting lips, who had been arrested for some small Captain O'Leary and his crew of the schooner Geneva will be the only men of

Wells falling dead on the sidewalk im-mediately after the second shot. Phillips was pursued and a regular fusilade was fired at him by several police who joined in the chase. The murderer, however, managed for a time to escape into some dark portion of the Chinese quarter. This was surrounded and when Phillips attempted to shot his pursues traced

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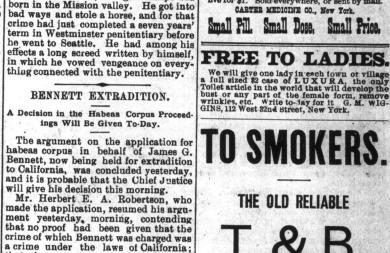
Quataino. Last evening also witnessed the departure of the Maude on her ings Will Be Given To-Day.

regular trip to Texada, and to-day the Boscowitz sails with freight and pas-sengers for the Naas, Skeena and other

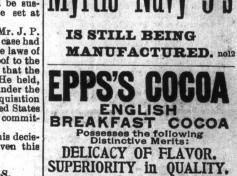
Halifax-Next Season's Programme.

NUTRITIVE QUALITIES UNRIVALLED HALIFAX, Nov. 29. - (Special) - The Junard steamer Gallia, chartered by the

 The fact is Our - Wamper is taking the dees your understand. In this half of the genelemant's construction of the property to a depth of 200 feet. At present deepth of 200 feet teepht of 200 feet. At present deepth of 200 feet teepht o In Quarter-Found Tins only. Prepared by JAMES EPPS & CO., Ltd., Homeopathic Chemists, London, England. Beaver line for their mail service be tween England and Canada, and now on WHAT BETTER CAN YOU DRINK THAN arrived here to-day. She sailed from Liverpool on the 20th and Moville on JOHN JAMESON & SONS' (DUBLIN) "OWN CASED" Very Old BLACK BOTTLE HISKY. Please see you get it with ... One Star ... Two Star ... Three Star OF ALL DEALERS. Sole Export Bottling Agents to J. J. & 8 .ate dispatch from Nelson, B.C., an- C. DAY & CO., LONDON DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE. Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. ColLis BROWNS was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to. —Times, July 18, 1864.
 DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REM. EDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHED: MATISM, &C.
 DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi- B.A. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is prescribed by scores of orthodox practi-tioners. Of course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and fill a place."-Medical Times January 12, 1885.
 B. J. Collis BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Collis, Sc.
 CAUTION-None genuine without the words "Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne" on the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimony ac-companies each bottle Sole manufacturer, J. T. DAVENPORT, 33 Greet Russell street, Lon-ton. Sold at 1s. 1/3(d., 2s. 9d., 4s. 6d. see y A NY person wishing to send the Victoria-Klondyke map and i lder to their friends will please furnish a list of the names and ad dresses to F. Elworthy, Board of Trade Build-ing and they will be mailed free no3 ALBANY, Nov. 29 .- The Commercia Cable and Telegraph Company, capitalized at \$100,000, was incorporated with the secretary of state to-day. The principal office of the company is in New York city, and it is proposed to operate a with coal for Durith. They passedSault Ste Marie ten days ago, but nothing has been heard from them since.A Chicago Bout.CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—Tommy Ryan was
given the decision over Billy Stift after
its rounds of fighting. The police inter-
fered.Heavy blankets, mitts, Alaska
socks, heavy wool underwear. B.
Williams & Co.Williams & Co.



T. & B. States had asked for Bennett's extradi-tion and that no proof had been given that the extradition treaty had been ratified by act of the United States con-gress. He cited cases to show that if the technical objections could be sus-tained the prisoner should be set at



GRATEFUL and COMFORTING to the NERVOUS or DYSPEPTIC.

and the second states

as may be necessary or incidental of to the attainment of the above ob-y of them. the city of Victoria, Province of Brit-abia this 6th day of November, A. D.

HUNTER & OLIVER, Solicitors for the Applicants.

AND NOTICE.

ICE is hereby given that sixty days after ate I intend to apply to the Chief Comabut hirds and by to the Chief Com-er of Lands and Works for permission to see the following described land, situated trail to Teslin Lake from Telegraph about thirty milles from Telegraph ad about ten miles from the old Hud-post at Katets Ureek, B.C.: Commen-a post marded R. Hyland, P.N E and best, and running thence 80 chains west a post marded K. Hyland, P.N E and yost, and running thence 80 chains West; 40 chains South; thence 80 chains East; 40 chains back to initial post; three hun-d twenty acres more or less. R HYLAND. Jr. raph Creek, September ioth, 1897. uc21

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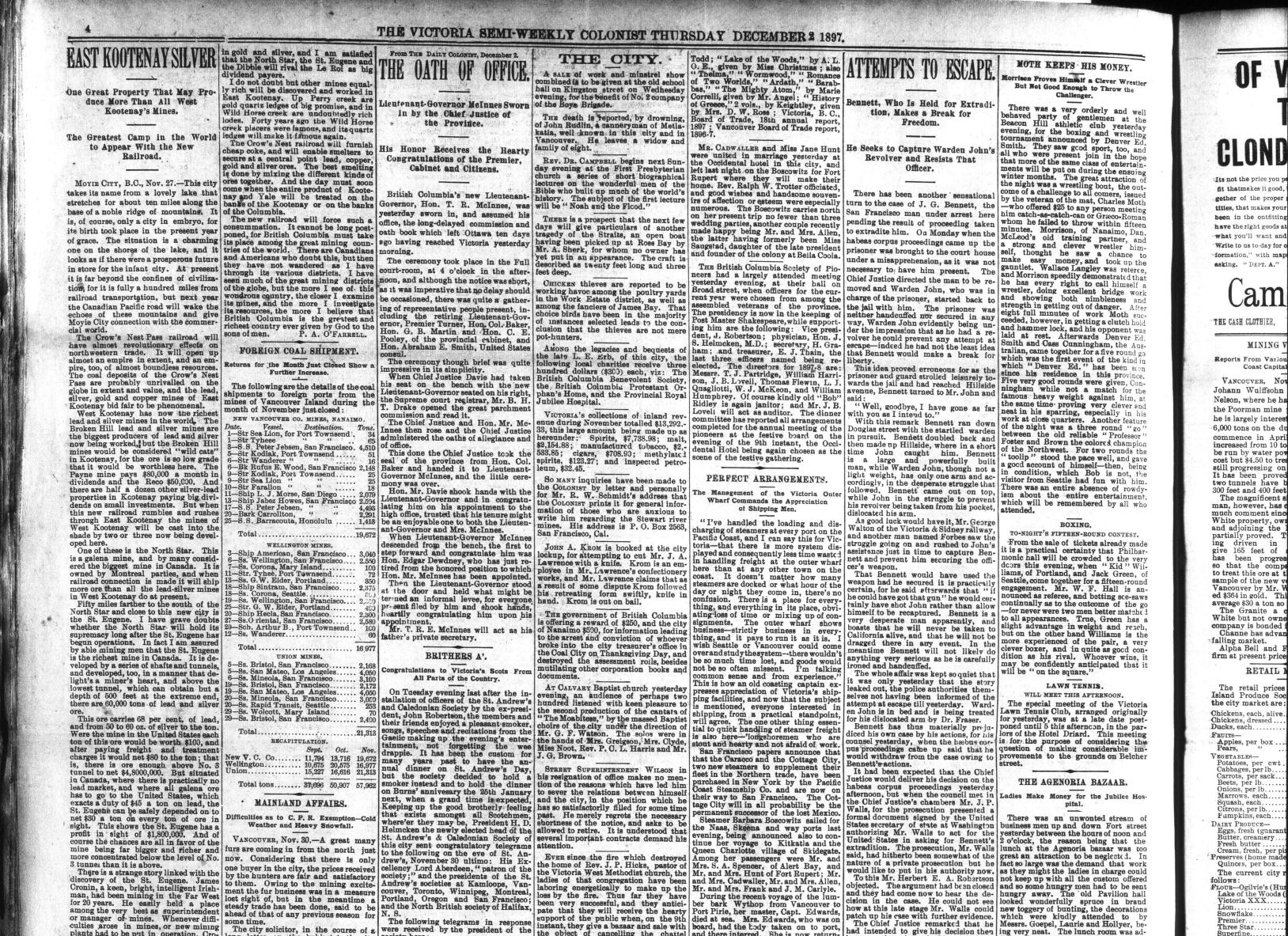
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er 18th, 1897.

ICE is hereby given that we the under-igned intend to apply to the Chief Com-er of Lands and Works of British Col for a lease of 640 acres of land for coal purposes and a license to work the accordance with the coal mining laws is Columbia. The ground is situated south point of a large creek flowing into 7 river on the south side about 15 miles the Tuya Bridge and about 20 miles thy from Tatittan Bridge.

from Tatittan Bridge. C. WENTWOBTH SAREL. W. F. WOODBRIDGE. District, Sept. 18th, 1897. 002 no25



pate that they will receive the hearty support of the public when, on the 9th instant, they give a bazaar and sale with be add, had the body taken on to port, were received by the president of the the object of cancelling the chattel mortgage on the parsonage furniture. ______ The N. P. liner Olympia, is reported society here: TOBONTO, Dec. 1, 1897. Your welcome telegram received at a as arrived at Yokonama from this port on Monday last; while the C. P. R. ss. Empress of India takes her departure for the Orient on Monday next. It is not often that a week goes by nost successful and numerous gathering of cotchmen. Good wishes heartily recipro-ated, with best greetings and pleasant nemories. ABERDEEN. without some illustration of the worse than folly of allowing young and careless youth to be entrusted with the use of youth to be entrusted with the use of for the Orlent on Monday next. firearms. Yesterday another example was provided, and it is to be regretted that the original intention was not ad-hered to, and a prosecution illustrate the seriousness of shooting without due cau-tion. In this case two boys were indulg-ing in practice from the shore when a HALIFAX, Nov. 30, 1897. Brithers of the West, accept good wishes rom your brithers of the East, on this estival of St. Andrew's. Here's to ye. John McInnes. President North British Society. tion. In this case two boys were indulg-ing in practice from the shore, when a missile from one of their weapons went wild and passed through the intervention of the state o TORONTO, NOV. 30, 1897. May ye a' be happy and never drink oot wild and passed through the jaw of young Mr. Isbister of Esquimalt who was out on the harbor in a boat. An informabout the end of the present month. The C. P. R. bulletin announces the

ention.

DAIRY PRODUCE— Eggs, fresh (guaran Butter, creamery... Fresh butter. Cream, fresh, per Preserves (home ma Quinces, per box.

The current city follows: FLOUB--Ogilvie's (Hun Lake of the Woods (Victoria XXX.....

nowflake...

Premier.... Three Star...

Hungarian (Armstr XXXX

XXXX " Strong Bakers " Graham, per 10 lbs. Wheat, per ton..... Buckwheat, per 10 lb Straw, per bale

Straw, per base...

Ground feed, per ton

Corn, whole, per ton... "cracked, per ton... "cracked, per ton Cornmeal, per 10 lbs... Oatmeal per 10 lbs... Rolled oats, per 7 lbs... Potetees per lb

Cabbages, per lb.... Hay, baled, per ton.

Hay, baled, per ton.... Cheese, per lb..... " American, per Eggs, Island, per doz. " imported, per do Butter, fresh, per lb.. " Creamery (Eastern " B. C. Creamery Hams, American, per " Canadian, " Bacon, American, per

Bacon, American, per

Rolled

Golden Cottolene, per Lard, per lb..... Golden Cottolene, per MEATS-Beef, per lb... Sides, per lb... Mutton, " ""carcase, pe Pork, fresh, per lb. FRUITS-

FRUITS— Apples, Island, per Crab, 5 lbs. Lemons, California,

Bananas, per doz.. Pineapples..... Pears, per lb.....

Long clear Canadian

Potatoes, per lb.

Onions, per lb...

Oats, per ton Barley, per ton..... Middlings, per ton. Bran, per ton.

uperfine.

some time. The city solicitor, in the course of a Ine city solution, in the course of a long letter on the subject to the city council, says: "I advise, therefore, that if the council and citizens see fit to pass plants had to be put in operation, Cronin's services were always at a premium, but during his twenty years in the West he never could chance upon a mine for himself. Sometimes he spent a whole C.P.R. company, and for a greater period Interest. Sometimes he spent a whole year in the mountains prospecting, but his money would give out and he would have to go back to work. In 1893 he was sent to examine the started out from Fort Steele, mounted on one of those undersized horses which works and the company defend its validity at the request that the company's property should be exempt for a period of eight years from any

have to go back to work.

property should be exempt for a period of eight years from any increased taxation incurred by reason of go by the name of a cayuse. The cayuse go by the name of a cayuse. The cayuse increased taxation incurred by reason of is at home in the mountains, and is an the city bonusing a rival railway, I am animal of great endurance and strength, of the opinion that the city has no power

animal of great endurance and strength, but at times it is meaner and more treacherous than a Sicilian bandit. Once in the Okanagan, while riding along a mountain trail on the back of a cayuse, the animal suddenly began to buck with all the energy of one of Buf-falo Bill's bronchoe, and I was soon roll-ing down the mountain aide as encadoon quickly on the footsteps of the frost. The ship Adelaide, to load salmon, has ing down the mountain side as senseless

as a log. It so happened that he had secured an arrived in the Fraser river.

animal of the bucking order, and he had hardly left Fort Steele when the cayuse became ugly. To add to its ill humor a rain and hail storm came on, and Cronin could not endure the hail storm and the Well Dressed Children Where Diamond Dyes Are Used bucking cayuse at the same time, so he

bucking cayuse at the same time, so he returned to Fort Steele. That Jay he chanced on a priest who had lived among the Indians for a dozen years or more, and that meeting was the turn of tide in Cronin's fortunes. The priest told him that one of the Catholic Indians knew of a mine near the shores of Moyie lake, and he asked Gronin to examine and locate it. Old miners are very skentical of prospects

Cronin to examine and locate it. Old miners are very skeptical of prospects and Indians, but Cronin, to oblige the priest, journeyed to Moyie lake with the priest and the Indian. Cronin's sur-prise and joy were unbounded when the located two claims, the St. Eugene and Peter. Cronin kept a half interest he located two claims, the St. Eugene and Peter. Cronin kept a half interest and the priest and Indian the other half. Later the priest sold his interest for money enough to build a very hand-some church, and the Indian also sold out. But Oronin is still the principal owner in the St. Eugene and talks in the most kindly and forgiving way about

PEOPLE PRAISE IT.

the cayuse whose bucking ways drove

the caylese whose bucking ways drove him into one of Fortune's by-paths. The Dibble group, to the east of Fort Steele, is another property that is likely to be famous. The ore found in the lowest works runs over \$400 to the text LIZZIE HABDY, Mayfield, Ont, lowest works runs over \$400 to the ton

dry cappie. George R. R. Cockburn, Presiden President. KAMLOOPS, NOV. 30, 1897.

ation in the matter was laid before Mr. E. Baynes Reed, S. M., but was subse-Verily were feasting, rarely merrily we pree, the barely good glenlivit has no parely from us on St. Andrews. R. G. MACPHERSON, President quently withdrawn.

BEFORE many weeks Victoria and Esquimalt will be placed in communica-tion by telegraph, Superintendent Wil-son having paid Victoria a visit yester-President. Portland, Ore., Nov. 30, 1897. The St. Andrews society, of Oregon, cele-brating Saint Andrews day in Portland, send fraternal greetings and best wishes for Auld Lang Syne. day in connection with this contemplated

Winnipeg, Nov. 30, 1897. Winnipeg, 107, 50, 1097. Fair land of rugged mountains rare, Unrivalled scenes beyond compare, Primeval forests, rushing streams, Bright land of promise, golden dreams, MARK Fortware, President.

Vancouver, Nov. 29, 1897. The Scotties of the Terminal city send fraternal greetings to their brither Scots of the Capital city. May mickle joy be yours this nicht.

J. C. MCLAGAN, President.

How much business can a man do whose system is in a state of disorder? Head-ache is only a symptom. It is not a disease. The pain in the head is the sign of rebellion. There have been mistakes in diet and other

abuses.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads. 2,089 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1065 1,089 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1065 1,080 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1075 1,080 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1075 1,080 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1065 1,080 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1075 1,080 books, 104 books, 104 books, 104 books, 104 books, 104 books, 104 books

had intended to give his decision then ing very neat. The lunch room was ad-but upon the point raised he would allow argument this morning after cham-ber court. It seemed to him, however, that the objection was fatal to the proseplies. The trade meantime in the hall was

rushing, as there were plenty of articles of all kinds to attract buyers, feminine Mr. Robertson here took occasion to

express his regrets at the attempt of his client to escape on Monday. The man had been warned by him to be perfectly quiet and avoid doing anything that would prejudice the case. In consequiet and avoid doing anything that would prejudice the case. In conse-quence of Bennett's attempt to escape, of fortune gave opportunities for getting rid of small change. High tea was served at 6 o'clock, and this, tco, Mr. Robernson said he would withdraw from the case, though for his own satis-

faction he would act until to-day and brought in a large addition to the re-ceipts. As a result the gross receipts argue out the point raised. amounted to \$373.10, and even when the expenses are deducted this will leave a Two Goes in London roodly sum to go towards the building of LONDON, Nov. 29 .- At the National Sporting Club this evening "Spike" Sal-

the recovery rooms which the ladies are presenting to the Jubilee hospital. The ladies in charge of the bazaar and lunch livan, the American boxer. defeate 1 "Jimmy" Curran, the Englishman, in ladies in charge of the bazaar and lunch were Mrs. D. M. Eberts, president; Mrs. Rykert, vice-preeident; Miss Hall, sccre-tary; Mrs. J. Stuart Yates, treas-urer. Lunch room, Mrs. Aik-man, Mrs. W. S. Gore, Mrs. McB. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Mrs. Chambers, Mrs. Blackwood, with a bost of young lady assistants Fancy a twenty round go for points. Later in the evening Ben Jordan, the featherweight champion of England, defeated Tommy White of Chicago in a protractd bout of nineteen rounds. This was

a host of young lady assistants. Fancy work table—Mrs. Eberts and Miss Car-rie Hall. Doll table and raffle—Miss Seabrook and Miss Heisterman. Flower table-Miss Jackson. Fancy and plain work-Mrs. Goepel, Mrs. B.R. Seabrook and Mrs. Courtney. Candy and cigars-Miss Aikman, Miss M. Graham, Miss B. Heisterman and Miss Chambers. Wheel of fortune-Mrs. H. M. Yates, Miss May

Gowan and Miss Byrnes. Afternoon tea was served in a cosy nook in the hall by the ladies of the Willing Workers of Christ church cathedral, under Mrs. Blaiklock and Mrs. Beaven. Mr. Kent kindly lent a piano, and Mr. Nolte a phonograph, and the ladies of the city were very generous in donations towards the lunch. During the evening the music of Finn's

orchestra helped to make things go pleasantly. The people who were lucky enough to win in the raffle were: Doll's bed, Mr. Lombard; table cloth, Mr. S. Matson; shoe box, Mr. Charles; writing The most pronounced symptoms of heart disease are palpitation or fluttering of the heart, shortness of breath, weak of board, Mr. J. S. Yates; lamp shade, Miss Sorby; tea cosy, Mr. J. R. Ander-son; tea cloth, Mr. Naftal; drape, Mrs. Jowell; picture painted by Mr. Barff, Mrs. J. R. Anderson.

Grapes, per lb... Cranberries, per l FISH-Salmon, per lb Salmon, smoked... Halibut, per lb.... Rock Cod, per lb... Smelts, per lb..... Flounders, per lb. Lim Cod. GAME-Grouse, per

Venison..... Teal, per brace.... Widgeon, per brace Mallards, per brace Brant, per brace ...

WRECKED.

Mrs. Harkley, the Wife of Captain Harkley

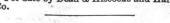
arrival of the Anchor liner Furnessia in

Well Known Lake Captain of Ower Sound, Ont, Tells How La Grippe Left Hope and Her Family and Friends Deextension, promised by President Van Horne during his recent visit. It is anticipated that one of the dead wires of the telephone company, at present strung to Esquimalt but not in use, will be

New York yesterday.

Harbor.

to Esquimalt but not in use, will be chartered for the telegraph work, instru-ments being placed at the village post office, the post master, Mr. Goodwin, be-ing already a novitiate of the mystic key. Although there will unquestionable be considerable naval business passing over the Eequimalt wire, the demands of the office will not press very heavily upon the operator for s time at least, and this arrangement will no doubt work very satisfactorily. FRom the city free library there were lent out during the month of November, 2,089 books, 1024 of these to ladies; 1065 to gentlemen. The greatest number lent



Her, and How Oiten Doctors Gave Up spaired of Her Recovery-The Great White's first appearance in a bout in England. Which Directed Her Into the Good Health

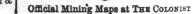


RELIEVES IN 30 MINUTES.

A MAGICAL LIFE-SAVER.

of the hear, shortness of breath, weak of irregular pulse, smothering spells at night, pains in region of heart. The brain may be congested, causing headaches, dizsi-ness of vertigo. In short, whenever the heart flutters, aches or palpitates, it is diseased, and if life is valued treatment must be taken. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the only remedy set discovered which will always give relief in 30 min-utes, and cure absolutely.—28.

For Sale by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &



DRACNEW

KEEPS HIS MONEY.

OF VALUE

CLONDYKERS

Its not the price you pay for your Clondyke ou

fit thatmakes it good, but rather the getting to-

gether of the proper goods in the right quan-

tities, that makes your outfit complete. We've

been in the ontfitting business for 14 years.;

have the right goods at the right prices; know

what you'll want and know how to pack it

300 feet and 400 feet respectively. The magnificent showing of the Poor-

man, however, has ceased to occasion so

much comment since the new vein of the White property, owned by the company

and adjoining the Poorman, has been partially proved. Two tunnels are be-

has been progressing energetically, so that the company will be ready to treat this ore at the mill in April. A

sample of the new vein was brought to Vancouver by Mr. Wulffsohn and assay-

ed \$364 in gold. This vein it is said will

average \$30 a ton so far as sampled. The Granite a continuation of the

White but not owned by the Poorman company is bonded for \$50,000.

falling market. Alpha Bell and Fire Mountain keep

RETAIL MARKETS.

The retail prices at the Vancouver Island Produce Society, Ltd., stall in

bickens, dressed 50@75

Chickens, each, alive.....

Ducks, each.....

firm at present prices.

the city market are:

Channe has advanced to 7 cents in a

driven in this property to 165 feet of stoping, and worl

oves Himself a Clever Wrestler food Enough to Throw the Challenger.

as a very orderly and well arty of gentlemen at the ill athletic club yesterday r the boxing and wrestling announced by Denver Ed ney saw gcod sport, too, and are present join in the hope f the same class of entertain be put on during the ensuing nths. The great attraction of was a wrestling bout, the out-challenge to all comers, issued eran of the mat, Charles Moth ed \$25 to any person meeting s-catch-can or Græco-Roman iled to throw within fifteen Morrison, of Nanaimo, Dan. old training partner, and clever wrestler him. ght he saw a chance to by money, and took up the Wallace Langley was referce, on speedily demonstrated the right to call himself a very oing excellent bridge work ing both nimbleness and getting out of danger. After minutes of work Moth suc-wever, in getting a clutch hold er lock, and his opponent was est. Afterwards Denver Ed. Cass Cunningham, the Ausme together for a five round go the first event of the kind in enver Ed." has been scen residence in this province. od rounds were given. Cun while not a match avy weight against him, at me proving very clever and sparring, especially in his e quarters. Another feature ht was a three round the old reliable "Profe ' Professor Brown the colored champion thwest. For two rounds the stood the pace well, and gave unt of himself-then, being on, which Bob is not, the a Seattle had fun with him. in entire absence of rowdy. the entire entertainment e remembered by all who

BOXING.

T'S FIFTEEN-ROUND CONTEST. e sale of tickets already made ctical certainty that Philbarwill be crowded to the very evening, when "Kid" Wil-ortland, and Jack Green, of ne together for a fifteen-round at. Mr. W. F. Hall is anreferee, and betting sce-saws y as to the outcome of the go were two men better matched True, Green has a vantage in weight and reach. other hand Williams is the ienced of the pair, a very xer, and in quite as good con-his rival. Whoever wins, it confidently anticipated that it on the square."

LAWN TENNIS. L MEET THIS AFTERNOON

cial meeting of the Victoria nis Club, arranged originally lay, was at a late date postil 5 this afterncon, in the par-Hotel Driard. This meeting purpose of considering the f making considerable imats to the grounds on Belcher

E AGENORIA BAZAAR.

ake Money for the Jubilee Hos-

was an unwonted stream of en up and down Fort street between the hours of noon and the reason being that the Agenoria bazaar was too attraction to be neglected. In



JUDGE AND LAWYER. BAILWAY MEN'S SAFETY. Corporations Petition for More Time in

As a Result the Barrister Gathers within which they may comply with the Gash, and that a band of repeater income

in the latter gentleman picking up his fic which must follow if roads which had books and retiring, signifying as he did complied with the law were compelled what you'll want and know how to pack it Write to us to day for our book "Clondyke In-formation," with maps, etc. It's yours for the asking. "DEPT. A."

LINDSAY, Ont., Nov. 30 .- The grand

murder against the two Thompson boys brothers, for killing Sawyer in Halibur

QUEBEC, Nov. 30 .- Mr. Gladua, member of the legislature, is dead from paralysis.

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deal of tc-day's buying of stocks came from conservative commission houses. The movement was quite general throughout the market. It affected not only the stan-dard railway shares, but the industrial stocks, and in this respect was open to some suspicion, for there is nothing in the mediate prospect, to warrant any materi-ally higher market values for such proper-ties. ton vessel and is 252 feet long, 34 foot beam and 20 feet depth of hold. She was built in Philadelphia in 1885. Her hull is iron and she has a speed of fourteen knots.

KOOTENAY RIFLES.

Military Authorities Contemplate the Establishment of a Corps.

OTTAWA, Dec. 1.-The militia department is considering a scheme for the organization of a rifle corps in southern British Columbia. At present, if any trouble occurred in any of the mining camps of Kootenay, no force is available

to aid the civil authorities in main-taining law and order. As it is a mount-ainous country a special uniform is pro-posed, to consist of a felt hat, cartridge belt, breaches and gaiters. They would be armed with Lee-Enfield rifles. The corps would be recruited from among British subjects at Kamloops, Sandon, British subjects at Kamloops, San Nelson, Rossland and other points.

Asphalt Paving.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.-Governo DETROIT, MICH., NOV. 29.—Governor Pingree's object in getting possession of a Venezuelan asphalt lake is now as-serted to be for the purpose of breaking the asphalt combine, so that municipal ownership of asphalt paving plants may be assured and to permit of asphalt paving by local contractors instead of allowingthe combine to monopolize that business. business.

Young Farmer Missing.

MONTREAL, Nov. 30 .- There has been another mysterious disappearance from Montreal. Octave Heinrichson, a young farmer of Cote St. Paul, left his brother at the church door, saying he was going to the city. No word of him has since been heard.

With the state



VANCOUVER, Nov. 30. — (Special) — Johann Wulffsohn has returned from Nelson, where he has been on a visit to the Poorman mine properties, in which he is largely interested. There are now 6,000 tons on the dump. Crushing is to commence in April. The mill will be increased from 10 to 20 stamps, and will be run by water power, so that it will two tunnels have been actually driven 300 feet and 400 feet respectively.

Mr. W. J. Taylor Has a Difference

Chambers.

With the Chief Justice in

Up His Books and With-

draws. -

There was a little difference between

the Chief Justice and Mr. W. J. Taylor

in chambers yesterday, which resulted

case. There was a proper way and a had rendered them financially unable crooked way of bringing a case up and he must say that it appeared to him as though the crooked way had been adopt-ed here. Mr. Taylor rose from his seat and re-marked that he did not intend to be treated in that manner. He thought was the method and extent of the ex-that big position exting the descence unlarge of the ex-tension. that his position entitled him to tension, because unless an extension some consideration from the bench, was granted interstate commerce must

and leave the Chief Justice to make whatever order he pleased. Thereupon Mr. Taylor gathered to-gether his books and prepared to leave the result of the result that it would cost from \$40,-ocnply with this law. This money must the commission declined that Warden Ouimet will be dismissed.

The Chief Justice remarked before Mr. Taylor went that he thought that gentle-man had no cause for complaint, and that a judge ought to have all the facts of a case before him in a proper manner. To Mr. Taylor withdrew, there was no

course open but to dismiss the motion. This the Chief Justice did, but subsequently he ordered the motion reinstated, to be brought up on Friday, with leave to file fresh affidavits. BOHEMIAN BIOTING. Mobs Do Violence to German Jews and

Almost Draw Fire From the Soldiery.

 Furrs Apples, per box
 1.00@1.50

 Apples, per box
 1.00@1.50

 Pears,
 1.00@1.25

 VEGETABLES 80

 Oabbages, per lb.
 1½

 Carrots, per sack
 60

 Beets, per lb.
 9

 PRAGUE, Dec. 1.-There was renewed rioting here yesterday evening. The windows of the German theatre, schools, restaurants, residences and newspaper offices were broken. Troops eventually

 Carrots, per bass
 2
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 Beets, per lb.
 2
 0

 Marrows, each
 10 to 20
 C

 Squash, each
 15@225
 1

 Pumpkins, each
 20@25
 2
 cleared the streets. Many people were injured and a number of arrests were made. During this afternoon the riots in-

that his position some consideration from the bench, and that the only way open for him to show his resentment at the Chief Justice's remarks would be to withdraw and leave the Chief Justice to make each year, thus working up to full and complete compliance. He fur-ther said that it would cost from \$40,-ther said that it would cost from \$40,-

ton.

jury to-day brought in a true bill for

Quebec M. P. P. Dead.

ally higher market values for such proper-ties. The Evening Post's financial cablegram from London says: The stock markets here were quiet to-day, but firm on the whole, a pleasant feature being the rather was bidding for the leading shares. Grand trunks were also strong on the excellent chase of the new 4 per cent. Rock Island bonds, and there are many applications on this side to join the syndicate. The Paris and Berlin markets were firm.

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The Colonist. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1897.

sible to suggest any possible combination of good things which Mr. Turner and his colleagues could do that would THE YUKON RUSH.

satisfy them. There is only one thing The fact that twenty-five persons wherewith they would be content, and bringing with them a million dollars, that would do them no good, namely, have come out from Dawson City is the resignation of Mr. Turner and his known by this time to the entire civilcolleagues and the calling in of some one ized world. It will supply a stimulus, of their number to form a cabinet. We where none is needed, to the rush to the shall not try to figure out what they Yukon. There is something amazing in would do in such an improbable con-

te his opposition. It would be impos-

the manner in which the gold craze has tingency; but examine a little into the taken hold of the people. Doubtless the alleged arraignment. element of chance has much to do with It is the easiest thing in the world to the fascination surrounding placer minarraign a government. There are some-

ing. Every man is inspired by the hope thing like 200,000 words in the latest that he will some day stumble upon a dictionaries, and if one has only a little pay streak of gravel that will make him patience and ingenuity he can select a a millionaire. He will admit that every- sufficient number of them to make very where the majority fail; but this no startling reading. He can be particumore deters him from a venture than a larly successful in this if he does not fee similar state of things deters a man from called upon to pay any attention to the trying his luck at Monte Carlo. truth. Thus our friends, when they

The craze has reached places that it built the thing called a platform, found ought not to affect. A gentleman from no difficulty in alleging that the Turner one of the Kootenay towns save that government has squandered all the pubhundreds of people are saving every dol- lic money and all the public lands; that lar they can in order to be ready to start it has introduced class legislation; that to the Yukon in the spring. We are not it has promoted monopolies; that it has underrating the Yukon gold field when encouraged sectional jealousy, and that we say that the prospector stands a bet- its members have used their official ter chance of striking a good thing in positions to their personal advantage. Kootenay than he does in the Golden These are the stock phrases, and they North. His chance is better because show a terrible lack of originality on the Kootenay is a country that can be pros- part of our friends the platform commitpected more cheaply and for a longer tee. Such charges have their advanperiod every year, and because the char- tages. They are so vague that no acter of its formations is now one could answer them, even if he pretty well understood. Moreover, wished; they are of such a character if a prospector finds a good thing that no honorable man would trouble in the Kootenay, he can bring it under himself about replying to them. A man the notice of capitalists or develope it cannot very well afford to pay attention himself more readily than he could if to allegations of a vague nature, nor can the property were on the Yukon. The a government do so. Both an individ-Kootenay papers are hasty in arriving at ual and an administration have the right a conclusion when they say that their to know specifically what they are called district will be a greater and more per- upon to meet before replying. The Colmanent producer than the Yukon, for ONIST has invited the opposition to make that is only a matter of opinion; but specific charges, and as yet its invitation they are wholly right when they dishas not been accepted. countenance a rush from that part of

When the platform was published conthe province to the new gold fields. taining the allegations of misdoing above We fear their efforts will be largely

referred to, the public, as well as the wasted. The prospector is born not government, had the right to expect that made, and he will seek new fields, even in some way or other, since they had not if to do so he must leave what he knows done it in their platform, the opposition to be worth examining. Like the placer would tell them what they mean. If miner, he is ready to pull up his stakes the generalities of the thing had been on a minute's notice and set out for followed by specific statements in the something that is said to yield better press, if previous to the making of the than the particular piece of ground he is platform there had been a public discusworking on. The majority of men who sion of the subject in which all the have actually worked at placer mining points had been brought out, the critihave done pretty well, while they cism above made as to the vagueness of this platform, as they appear to have worked; but in the majority of cases the platform would be in part answered. they spend all their surplus in running But there has been nothing of the sort, over the country in search of something and the voters of British Columbia are better than they had. The Yukon rush as much in doubt as to what the platwill be made up in a large part of miners and prospectors attracted from other never had been any convention.

fields. There is no use of advising this Thus we are told that the Turner govclass of people nor of wasting any sympathy upon them.

There is a class to whom it may not be useless to say a few words of warning. and that is those who have had no experience in mining or prospecting. We do not give Punch's advice to this class, government specific instances of expendi- to nothing, if the government is to own Mr. McInnes so greatly appreciates this and say, "Don't," for that would not be worth while. What we do say to them is not to think of starting to the North without ample preparation. There will way, has hinted that there were certain sume such a burden would practically immediately. The provincial govern- to sell at bottom prices. Victoria should be a percentage of disappointments, and dark secrets which, if exposed, would prevent it from engaging in any other ment are hampered because they do not take the hint. We have a reason for probably a very large one. Many per-show a terrible state of things; but he public work whatever. Not a single want to do anything of doubtful consti-has never, in the whole course of his dollar could be obtained from the Dom-tutionality. In fact the whole thing is and small profits are what will win next

eeded any such arraignment to stimul- GOVERNMENT AID TO RAILWAYS.

WHO IS GOVERNOR!

We think it well once more to refer to Who is lieutenant-governor of British he position taken by the Toronto Globe Columbia? The question is interesting in regard to federal aid to British Col- and in some contingencies might prove umbia railways. Such of our provincial important. The ordinary course in the anything to say they would have said it. papers as have referred to the matter appointment of lientenant-governors is Therefore we charge that as a party they have, so far as we have observed, dis- for the appointment to be gazetted after sented from the Globe's view, with one the appointee has been sworn in. This exception, namely, the News-Advertiser, is done because the official publication which appears to be opposed to any fur- in the Canadian Gazette of an appoint-

tion of the electors. ther governmental aid to railways. It ment is notice to the world that the permay be that we have not correctly in- son named is seized of the office to which erpreted the Vancouver paper's articles, he has been appointed. Following this but the impression conveyed by a neces- practice, the commission and oath book sarily hurried perusal of them is that were sent from Ottawa to Hon. Mr. Mc-

above expressed. It matters very little, Innes in time to reach him by last however, whether we read our contem- Thursday, and acting presumably on the the money loaned, but compelling the mortgager in all cases to pay the tax on porary aright, for it is certain that nine- assumption that he received it and had mortgagee to credit him with the ty-nine people out of every hundred been sworn in, his appointment as people in British Columbia claim that lieutenant-governer was gazetted on is the way the land tax is collected in amount on account of the interest. This both governments are in duty bound to Saturday, at least so the Ottawa desdo everything in their power to promote patches said. But the book has not yet landlord is compelled to repay it under ecessary railway construction. We do come to hand and consequently Mr. Mcnot believe that any constituency can be Innes has not been sworn in; but if he which we would like to see correspond a heavy penalty. Here is a question over found that will elect a representative, no has been gazetted to the office he must ents exercise their ingenuity. Can any matter how popular he may be person- be recognized by the world as lieutenally, who will take his stand against govant-governor. The public will have no

ment aid to railways. notice of his taking the oath of office. There has been a disposition on the No proclamation will be published to part of the opposition press to oppose that effect, no statement will be made subsidies to railways. We hope some in the Gazette. The reason of this is member of the opposition in some one of that he ought to have received his comthe larger constituencies will have the mission and taken the oath before his courage to declare himself unequivocally appointment was gazetted. Clearly Mr. on the point, in order that there may be McInnes is nominally in office, that is, an expression of opinion upon it. The assuming the despatches to be correct, New Westminster platform has a very as we presume they are; but equally extraordinary deliverance on this clearly, he cannot perform any of the subject. The declaration is there made functions of the position. What, then, that in the opinion of the plat- is the status of Hon. Mr. Dewdney? form committee government aid should There cannot be two lieutenant-govthis line. be given with a view to ownership by the ernors of British Columbia at the same

covernment. One extraordinary aspect time, one de jure and the other de facto. THERE is a certain gentleman, who of this declaration is that it omits to say If the appointment of Mr. McInnes has shall for the present be nameless, who what government is to own the railways. not been gazetted, Mr. Dewdney would controls a very good newspaper in a Surely it is not claimed that the provin- be unquestionably qualified to perform town on the C.P.R. Nameless wants to cial legislature should grant aid to rail- all the duties of the position; but it is be elected to the legislature next year, a ways to be owned by the federal govern- difficult to see how he can legally do so laudable ambition. Nameless has therement, and surely no one expects that after the publication of his successor's fore come to the conclusion that if he the federal government will vote subsi- appointment in the Canada Gazette. On can identify himself with a scheme for a dies to railways to be owned by the the other hand, no one in this province highway, railway or any other kind of a

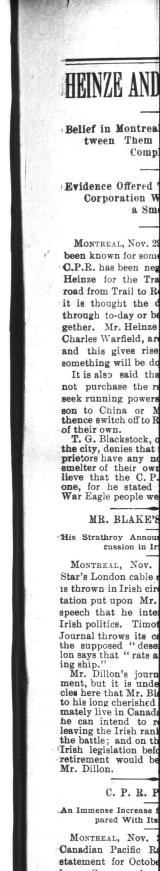
provincial government. Pending an has received official notice of the gazet- way from his dooryard to the Yukon, he authoritative explanation as to what ting of Mr. McInnes. It can hardly be will be sure of his election. Not being government is meant, we may assume claimed that the people of British Col- especially desirous of Nameless' success that the platform committee wish the umbia are bound to take notice of a from a public point of view, we think local government to do nothing in aid of news despatch. The provincial gov- it hardly worth while to give him an exany railway that it will not ultimately ernment can very properly say that they cuse for an altercation with the COLONIST own. Applying this to matters as they have had no notice. Mr. Dewdney can- over his pet impossibility. now stand, we find that it completely not very well decline to perform execu-

disposes of all plans now under consid- tive acts because he has seen a despatch eration in this province for railway con- in a newspaper saying that his successor struction. There is no escaping this has been appointed. Yet there may be COLONIST to the Rossland Miner. We conclusion, for if the opposition should a grave question as to the constitutionsucceed in the elections of 1898 they ality of any public act which he may we find anything in the Times worth would be in honor bound, if they accept have done since Saturday last. The singular thing about it is that no ited properly the paragraph in question. one seems to blame. The clerk of the But was the mistake, which is of a kind done, to refuse to bring any of the existing subsidy acts into effect, and later to Privy Council sent the oath book and not altogether without precedent, worth repeal them. This would dispose of the commission forward in good time. They Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern project, simply have not got here. Mr.

form committee had in mind as if there The subsidy to this line is not based up- Dewdney has been waiting, postponon the idea that the government shall ing from day to day an important own it at any time, but wholly on the business engagement and keeping a ernment has squandered the money of supposition that the Dominion govern- number of other people in suspense, in the province. What is meant by this? ment will supplement the subsidy suffi- order that he may be present when his Session after session the house meets, ciently to warrant a private company in successor is sworn in. It is not necesand no one has heard any speaker rise undertaking to construct the road. The sary that he should remain, but the inin his place and charge home upon the grant of \$4,000 will practically amount stincts of courtesy lead him to do so.

ture which can properly be described as the line. Such a railway would cost at that he has said that as soon as the comthe squandering of money. We know least \$20,000 a mile, and it is not too mission and oath book arrives, he will Yukon trade. The merchants are not that Mr. Semlin, in his perfunctory much to say that for the province to as- notify Mr. Dewdney and be sworn in only advertising, but they are preparing





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MANITOBA AND Plans for Relief of D Faker Exposed-WINNIPEG, Nov. 2 Mr. Sifton and Mr. by to-night's train departing the minis he thought of the tion at Dawson said he did not ence in them as information the dep there would not be a first part of the win One of Major Walsh? be to ascertain whet was sufficient, and if too late he would many men as possibl as it is impossible to during the winter. Mrs. Rochon, wife the newly appointed public schools for 1 dead at St. Bonifac ceased lady arrived from Papineauville, with her husband. At Edmonton on W. Shearer was sho a disorderly house. Shearer had called a companion. He will Two weeks ago one found prostrate on th berry. He pretended bagged and declared nearly \$600. To-day n Gaynor's trunk confessed to having made a pretence of h THE LUETG Selecting a Judge for the Sausa CHICAGO, Nov. 29. of Adolph L. Luetge his wife was called to-day. The big represented by ex-Attorney Reise, At ing withdrawn from after an interview lawyers. The coul with spectators wit called to order. Mo taken up by Mr. E that Judge Cary sho on the ground that I to sit as a criminal to sit as a criminal overruled the mot though intimating

sons will find the climate even if they have chances of employ-1 ment or discoveries. This, and other contingencies, must be guarded against, and the time to do so is before starting pleasant speeches on abstract proposi- aideration casts upon it. The platform and the time to do so is before starting there is not likely to be a shortage of tions in political economy; but he has therefore practically declares against any food and a good deal of work at fair never felt called upon to get down to de-further aid by parliament to railways in wages, comparatively speaking, will tails. Mr. Forster has, in general terms, British Columbia, to be given conjointly doubtless offer; but hundreds and probably thousands will go North whom no but even he has not found either time or which we do not believe the members of inducements could persuade to remain there during the winter. It is desirable light under a bushel; but if he knows platform. therefore, it is, indeed, almost imperative that no inexperienced person should any wrong thing that the government go into the Yukon without providing himself with means of coming out again. If he does not return, what he has provided against such a contingency will not

come amiss. THE SO-CALLED PLATFORM.

have an idea that if the government had opposition press to define its attitude The committee of the self-styled Libbeen squandering the public money, and upon this question. The Times of this eral convention at New Westminster giving away the country to corpora- city has already done so and has most devoted a great deal of unnecessary labor tions, and establishing monopolies, and unequivocally declared that it does not greater part of the revenue must be colto elaborating the thing called a plat- engaging in class legislation, and en- agree with the Globe. We have not form. A single line would have covered couraging sectional jealousies, some heard from the Columbian, or rather if member of the opposition some time the Columbian has expressed its views their whole case, thus: Resolved, that we are agin' the govwould have found out something of the upon this point, we do not recall them.

ernment.

sort and said something about it in his The opposition weeklies ought to declare One gentleman present at the conven- place in the house, that he might have themselves very emphatically. We tion suggested this, but his idea did not offered a resolution of want of confidence know that we can speak for the papers meet with approval. His fellow conven- based upon his discovery, or, if he did supporting the local government, and tionists were rather ashamed of the not feel like doing that, might have say that they are most distinctly opposed nakedness of the truth thus presented, asked for a committee of investigation. to the Globe's view and that they beand sought to clothe it with a miscellan- Instead of that the meetings of our legis- lieve the federal parliament should act first essay. No one expected anything eous collection of garments, which only lature have been like friendly debating liberally towards British Columbia railserve to render the spectacle more clubs. It is only when the house ad- ways, giving at least two dollars to every ghastly. Once upon a time some prudjourns that the floodgates are opened one given by the province. Where do ish people proposed to drape some and volumes of opposition invective are our opposition friends stand upon this statues, but when the drapery was put poured forth. These facts lead us to point? They owe it to themselves and on, the figures, which were modest think that the whole position of the the province to express their views in opposition, as outlined in the thing terms that cannot be mistaken. It enough in their nakedness, became quite called a platform, is the outcome of in- ought not to be possible for the Toronto the reverse. So with the proposition which was the motive and the conclussincerity and inspired by nothing ex- Globe hereafter to say that its position met with the tacit support of any section ion of the labors of the convention. It cept the desire to get into office. We have waited what we thought a of the British Columbia press. We hope looks worse in its clothes than it would reasonable time after the publication of that this appeal will meet with a hearty without them. response.

the whole legislature. Nothing has

met. and very little that called for even

a general denial.

To make some sort of justification for the thing called a platform before speaktheir opposition it was, of course, neces- ing in this manner regarding it. The

something. So they presented what they fancy is a terrible arraignment of the government. Not a man of them who were responsible for the charges upon a very important subject.

them and be compelled to come back public career, exhibited his belief in his inion in aid of a railway to be owned by exasperating to everyone concerned, and own generalities by asking for a commit- the province. Let this fact always be there is no one who can be hauled over tee to unearth the wrongful acts. Mr. kept in mind, for the railway plank in the coals for it. Meanwhile, what has Cotton, who has been Mr. Semlin's the New Westminster platform must be become of the commission and the oath lientenant, has made a number of very interpreted with the light that this conbook?

Therefore, while the railway plank in

to warrant the position taken by the

has done, he has kept it religiously to the New Westminster platform, followed

himself. And so we might go through out to its logical sequence, would seem

been alleged that could be specifically Toronto Globe, we repeat that not one

NO TARIFF IN POLITICS.

One prominent feature in the canvass of Mr. Bertram in Centre Toronto was that the tariff ought to be taken out of politics. We are quite content, if it can be done. It is certainly desirable that inclination for particulars. Mr. Mc- the platform committee will undertake business interests shall not be kept un-Pherson has not the habit of hiding his to justify in the press or upon the public settled by a fear of tariff changes. But it

is a very funny thing that the Ontario Liberals should only have arrived at this conclusion since their own friends got into power. Before that time the tariff was their great bone of contention.

There was no other political issue comper cent. of the voters of the province parable to it. We can recall when the write another article and tell what it will support any such view. We think Liberals of the Maritime Provinces means by its editorial on Sunday on We mention these things because we that we may very properly call upon the asked that the tariff should be allowed local politics? to drop out of sight, for they used to



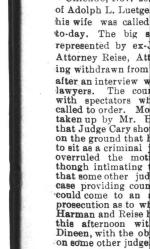
argue that, in a country where the "I'm a plain, everyday business man," said Merritt, "and I am nothing if not prac-tical. Miss Wisely, will you be my wife?" "I admire your frankness, Mr. Meritt," replied the fair object of his affections, "be-cause I am inclined to he rather matter-of-fact myself. How much are you worth?" -Chicago News. lected by customs duties, the tariff question was merely a dispute between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. The Onario Liberals would have none of this. act myself. How -Chicago News. The tariff was their issue, the only issue

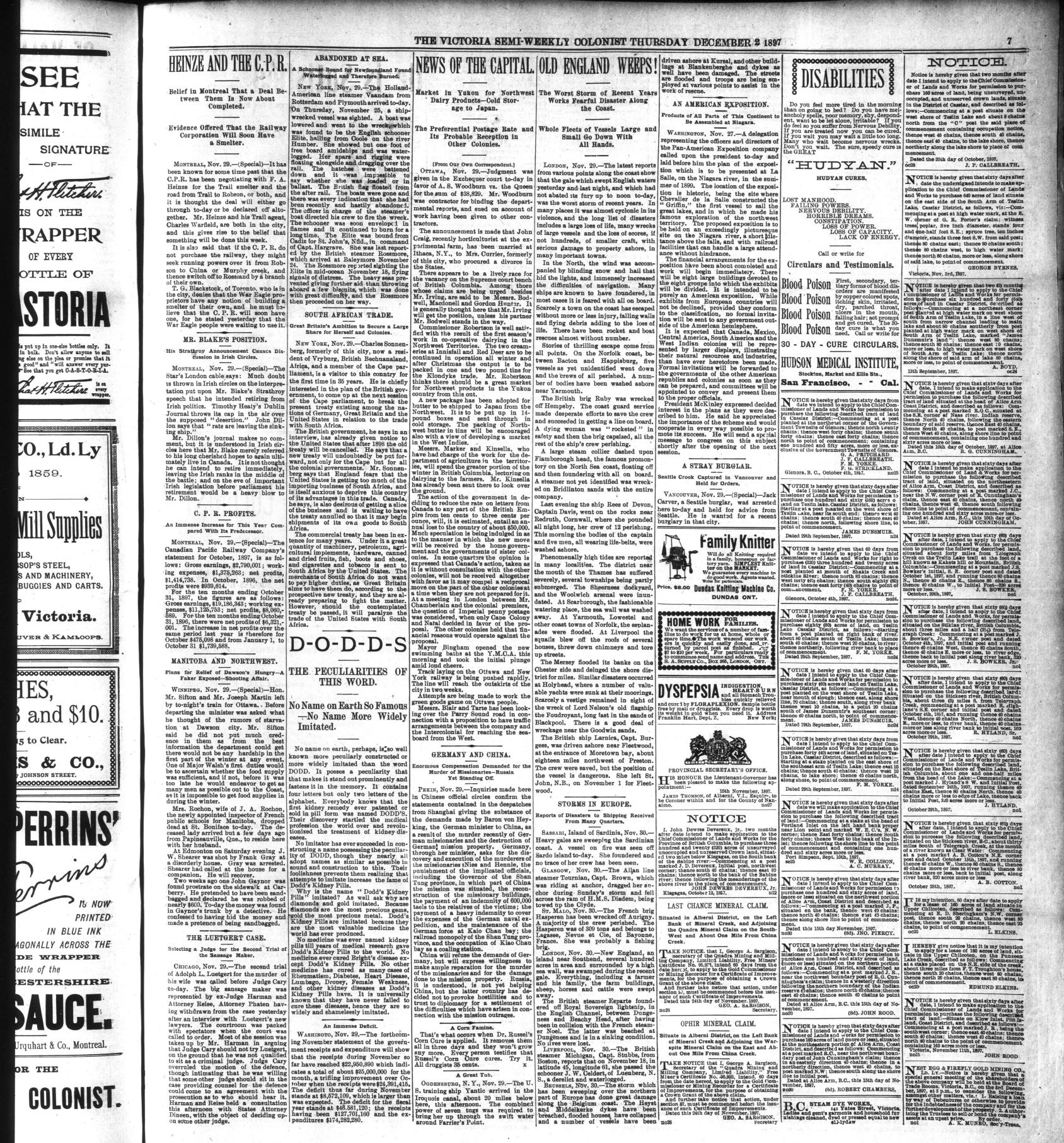
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worth talking about; but a little over a year's experience of office has convinced them that the question is rather a ticklish one to handle. They cannot claim to have achieved a howling success in their of them at the first session of 1897, after the election of 1896, but it was thought that they would be able to devise something that would have the element of stability about it by the session of 1897. Yet, not the most ardent Liberal in the country claims that the Fielding tariff is a success. So the Ontario government

supporters have naively concluded that, after all, the tariff isn't much of an issue, and that it is very much better in

the interest of business that it should be taken out of politics entirely. We repeat that we assent to this view; but think it comes with a mighty poor grace







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LE ROI EST MORT! VIVE LE ROI!

The short, simple but impressive ceremony, which yesterday marked the induction of Lieutenant-Governor McInnes eral character of the service appear the sent terminus, is blocked for several the meek are to inherit the earth. But Herald. into office, was worthy of the democratic more objectionable by contrast. What months annually by ice, while the Yel- all this is aside from the possibility of a country in which it was performed. It is true of the state of Washington is low sea and the gulfs extending inland war between Germany and Japan. We shows how closely in touch all parts of true of other states, and it will be true from it are always free from ice. A have an idea that before the Kaiser gets the body politic are. We are indeed a of Canada if we ever make the mistake Corean port would not suit the purposes through with the Son of Heaven, who simple people, living according to the of treating municipal positions as prizes of Russia, for the reason that there is reigns at Pekin, he, that is the Kaiser, simplest of all constitutional organiza- to be struggled for, instead of as public none sufficient to become the headquart- will know a lot more than he does now. tions. It is true that what we call the responsibilities to be discharged at some ers of an extensive commerce or that can British constitution is made up of count- personal sacrifice. less precedents, but after they have all

come down to this: The people govern themselves just as they will, and they do it in a way that is simplicity itself, as compared with methods in yogue in who have enough public spirit to serve

presentative of Her Majesty is a man out of consideration for their duty to the are a proud and patriotic people. They in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces.

who was in every way fitted for the post which he adorned. Hon, Mr. Dewdney which is to the member in which that they are powerful both on land and which requires much skill in solution is that they are powerful both on land and that of food for teams, and it is probable that of food for teams, and it is probable which he adorned. Hon, Mr. Dewdney is a man experienced in Canadian ways and in Canadian affairs. He knows and in Canadian affairs. He knows the custodians of public finds nonor the bat. By the bittages of war they have that men who are on the ground early can the the target that the target that the practice of paying aldermen and the target ta It is advisable for every man coming THE ITALIAN BUDGET. foreign office he conducted himself both in councillors has made those positions of Cores, would tamely submit to see supplies through to Teslin Lake during save both freight and duty.-Trail Creek public and private life in a manner that something of a pecuniary object to men has been above reproach. He has re- without very much to do, and the result other power, and least of all by the the snow. After the ice breaks up the Vews. THE THING CALLED A PLATFORM. The Liberal platform cannot be said to spected the constitutional powers of his is that the best men eschew city and power which she has more reason to fear winter trail will be available for pack be either ornamental or useful. In fact Signor Luzzatti, made his financia advisers, and he has not hesitated to municipal politics altogether. In what than any other. With Corea in the horses for from four to six weeks. We it is intensely populistic in its tone, statement in the chamber of deputie show that he fully appreciated that he we now say we make no reference to our hands of Russia, the latter would understand that the provincial governto-day. It showed a surplus of 34,000, and we doubt very much it it represents the views of any considerable number of Liberals in this province.—Nelson Econstood as the representative of the par- own city. The observations are of gen- soon become paramount in the Orient. ment is ready to do its share in this 000 lire for the financial year of 1896-97 amount power of the federal govern-nent. He will take into retirement ply to Victoria less strongly than to her naval force and be able to threaten The result was considered especially gratifying, as the abundant wheat crop of Italy has largely decreased the cus-toms receipts. The revised budget for matter and believe that the Dominion omist. authorities will do theirs when the matfrom public life the most kindly wishes other places. The point we wish to make the independence of the island empire. The French Ministry. ter has been urged upon them. Our in-

man. In his hands the prerogative apmatters, there ought to be found men They did not keep the constituency open

purpose of retrieving his fallen fortunes. Gulf of Pe-Chi-Li, that is to say of the man of ambition. If such a conflict is cannot lay that charge to his door. Hence the service has no attractions for inner portion of that arm of the sea precipitated, we shall have an oppor-Kamloops Standard.

the political adventurer. In sharp con- which lies west of Corea and south of tunity of seeing what a Continental n on phonomenons: n one fortnight and not more than trast with the British rule is the system Manchuria. Port Arthur, the former power can do beyond the sea in the way

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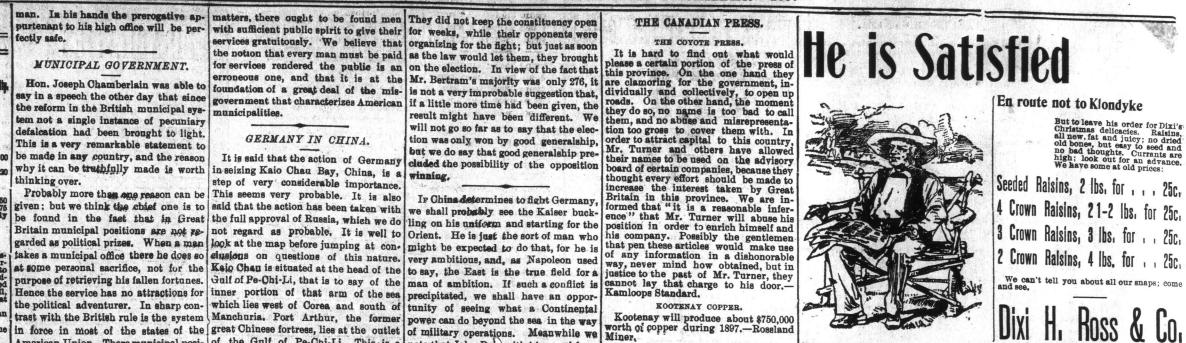
The revised, amended and official copy of the platform adopted by the British Columbia Liberal Association held at people to which we have nothing similar but the policy of a nation does not shift innocently proceeding to convert them in Canada or in the United Kingdom, about in that fashion. A couple of years into first class colonies. Certainly if men who expect to make a living some- ago we were told that Russia wanted John loves anything, it is real estate. New Westminster last October, has been forwarded to this office. Like a Biblica prophecy it is divided into two partshow out of the public. It is needless to Manchuria. Her reason for wishing to It was Max O'Rell who said that when say that such men are not of a very high occupy it were that it would afford an John read the fifth chapter of Matthew lenunciation and promise, denunciations stamp. There are honorable exceptions in the ranks of the office-holders, but Siberian railway. This is very probable the meek," he always considered it a these are so few that they make the gen- upon its face. Vladivostock, the pre- personal reference to himself, because under a good Grit regime.-Revelstoke

> AND THERE ARE OTHERS. It is important news that the C.P.R. war between Germany and Japan. We have an idea that before the Kaiser gets through with the Son of Heaven, who reigns at Pekin, he, that is the Ksiser, will know a lot more than he does now. It is importance that the C.P.R. will book passengers straight through form England to the Klondyke by an all-Canadian route. The surety of being forwarded clear to the Yukon by a Brit-ish-Canadian company of the standing and responsibility of the C.P.R. will send a great passenger traffic through Canada. Vancouver and Victoria will

be readily fortified. The bay which personal sacrifice. In cities where a permanent official Germany has seized is, of all the points Dominion government should make an get the outfitting. But for the C.P.R. move, much of the traffic and business been stamined it will be found that they staff is necessary, the salaries ought to on Northern Chinese waters, that which appropriation at once for the opening of been examined it will be found that they start is necessary, us started ought to come down to this: The people govern be sufficient to give the men who hold the sufficient to give the s Ottawa Journal

A REASONABLE VIEW as compared with methods in yogue in nearly every country in the world. It is fitting that this great fact in connection with our institutions should be im-pressed upon the public mind, and we so than when the high and responsible so than when the high and re office of lieutenant-governor passes from the hands of one incumbent to those of municipal councillors or whatever they the hands of ohe incumbent to those of municipal counciliors or whatever they another. It is also especially pleasing on an occasion of this kind to be able to say without flattery that the outgoing rewithout flattery that the outgoing rewithout flattery that the outgoing reto discharge the duties of their positions
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t LET US HOPE SO.

have shown their mettle in actual war. and even more so. The only question The arrangement with the Drummond



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of everyone who knows him, which is that in Great Britain men of standing It seems incredible that Japan would formation is that not very much work will have to be done to make a very

feeling will be extended to Mrs. Dewd- and large interests are willing to sacri- permit a Russian occupation of Cores ney, who as mistress of Government fice their personal convenience for the until everything had been done which House has dispensed a genial hospitality, sake of securing good municipal govern-that has greatly widened her circle of ment, and it is hopeless to expect as But Japan is not alone in this. Great good a state of things in America, as Britain cannot regard such a contin-

friends and well-wishers. We most cordially welcome the incom- marks the carrying on of municipal af- gency with indifference. She cannot ing Lieutenant-Governor. His appoint- fairs in Great Britain, until we get down afford to have her prestige in the Orient endangered by Russian aggrandisement. ment has been admirably received. He to the same basis. is a gentleman who has been long and These two considerations, the gratui- France would hardly look with approval intimately connected with public life in tous service of those who are respon- upon the addition of a new kingdom to British Columbia. Like his predeces- sible to the taxpayers for the super- the Czar's domains, especially if it was sor, he is in touch in the closest possible vision of public affairs and permanency the result of an agreement with Germanner with public sentiment. He has of official tenure for the working staff many. What would the Franco-Russian

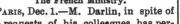
been long enough in the West to be a at good living salaries, would secure on alliance be worth if the Kaiser and the Western man. Nearly all his life since he came to manhood has been spent in results as they secure in Great Britain. some public position. He has not been We know that this idea is not popular such an unbalancing of power in the an office-holder, but has always been a with some people. The cry has been Orient. There is indeed only one nation busy man with his private affairs, which raised in Great Britain that members of that can be trusted to occupy Corea, if have yielded him a substantial revenue. parliament ought to be paid, because the it is not to remain independent, and that Nevertheless, he has been called upon to fact that they are not paid prevents a is Japan. For these reasons we are unfill a long succession of public positions, large class of people from aspiring to par- able to think that any such agreement and we know of no better certificate of liamentary positions. This is a matter exists between Russia and Germany as that must be allowed to regulate itself. is alleged, but rather that the seizure of been selected, while yet in the prime of No one would propose that in a country Kaio Chau must be regarded as a stroke life, for the position of chief executive like Canada members of parliament by the German emperor to enable him officer of the province with whose inter- should be asked to serve without pay. to pose as the defender of China against

ests he has been so long identified. The It is true that the law does not speak of aggression from any quarter. This is COLONIST has not been in harmony with the pay of members, but only of a ses- what, we think, lends the greatest inter-Lieut.-Governor McInnes' views on fed- sional indemnity, the idea being that est to the action of Germany. eral politics, but has always recognized what is paid is only intended to reim-

him a courteous and able burse the members for their necessary THERE will be a good deal of discusopponent. It heartily congratulates expenses while attending parliament. sion over the result of the election in him upon his promotion and trusts The amount is in most cases consider- Centre Toronto, and all manner of

that he and Mrs. McInnes will ably beyond what the members spend; reasons will be given for it. We believe Our militia people seem to be spoiling enjoy, as fully as they deserve, the but it is not so great as to attract men there is one reason that will explain the under the influence of a prolonged peace pleasures of official position, for with its into politics for the sake of what they whole matter. In the first place it is to and to be exercising their warlike pro many responsibilities it has compensat- can save. This is true as a rule; but, of be remembered that Centre Toronto pensities at each other's expense. The ing enjoyments. We feel satisfied that course, there are exceptions. So with went Liberal at the general election. whole business is very discreditable. the provincial legislature; to ask mem- Prima facie, therefore it ought to have in Lieut.-Governor McInnes. British

Columbia will have a constitutional ad- bers to serve without pay would be to gone Liberal yesterday. But the Dom-ANOTHER cabinet crisis in France ministrator. He has had a long experi-ence. He is a gentleman of more than centage of the population. But we say When the seat became vacant, they in France were dargerous. Now they pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ence. He is a gentleman of more than ordinary ability. He is a conscientious that when it comes to mere municipal brought on the election in quick order. are simply amusing. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.



TARIS, Dec. 1.—M. Darlin, in spite of the requests of his colleagues, has per-sisted in resigning the portfolio of justice, and in consequence the President has now accepted his resignation. M. Meline, the premier, will take the port-folio of minister of justice ad interim. good sleigh road from the Stickeen to the lake, and that the work can be done in time for use this winter.

WITH the expiry of Hon. Mr. Dewd Woman Lawyer Excluded. nev's term of office. Capt. Richardson

PARIS, Dec. 1 .- The appeal of Mile,

tures in Erythrea, the Italian colony on the east coast of Africa, from 9,000,000 to 5,000,000 lire, and gradually withdraw Chauvin, who had obtained a legal diploma to practise at the bar, for perthe Italian troops to the ports of de-barkation and embarkation. mission to practice, was rejected by the sure that his many friends in Victoria court of appeal to-day. It is asserted will join us in the hope that he may that she intends to appeal to the court of

Bank of Naples Scandal Fire Damp Explosion. KAISERLAUTERN, Rhenish Bavaria, Dec. 1.—A fire damp explosion has taken

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An examination of the commission place in the Frankerholz coal mine near issued to Lieutenant-Governor McInnes Hamburg. The bodies of thirty men killed and forty wounded miners have already removes any doubt as to the constibeen excavated. Others of the miners tutionality of the acts performed by his are still missing. predecessor since Saturday last.

lieutenant-governor appointment during pleasure and his commission is not revoked until his successor has been Highest Honors-World's Fair,

vacates the post of Private Secretary.

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in a very excellent manner and we are

sure that his many friends in Victoria

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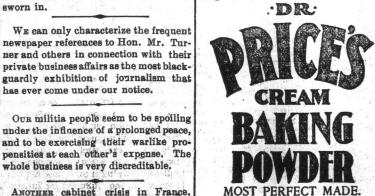
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Surplusses Actual and Anticipated and Ho They Will Be Applied. ROME, Dec. 1.-The minister of financ

LANGMAID-On the 1st December, at H. M. Naval Yard, Equimalt, the wife of Fleet Engineer J. Langmai'l, Royal Navy, of a son. DIED.

CDONALD- In Nsshwaak, N. B., Murdcek, first son of Wm. McDonald, of Nashwaak, and nephew of Mrs. Capt. Jno. McLeod of this city, aged 18 years.

BIRTH.

PRICE-At Parson's Bridge on the 28th Nov.

LAMBLY-At Osoyoos, on the 25th Nov., the wife of C.A.R. Lambly Esq., of a son.

ICHOLSON-On the 25th instant, at the family residence, Herbert Nicholson, aged 44 years, a native of Bedford, England.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

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notes as the most efficacious method of extinguishing the premium on gold. Thus next year 30,000,000 lire of state "By jove old chap, how I wish there was

notes will be redeemed. It is proposed to reduce the expenditures in Erythrea, the Italian colony or no such thing as money!" "Well, we have no positive proof that there is."-Life

It is said, to console a man when he loses It is said, to console a man when he loses his money, that he is now in a position to find out who are his friends. That is no consolation; a man is happiest when he doesn't have to know who his friends are. —Atchison (Kas.) Globe.

Bank of Maples Scandal. ROME, Dec. 1.—Signor Crispi, ex-Pre-mier of Italy, has addressed a letter to the president of the Chamber of Depu-Booker—No, I never do. It cost me £60,

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"Overlooking the past. She says that she is only 28 years of age."-Washington

"My face," said the Seasoned Soubrette "Did you say that he had a past?" "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, thought-fully. "But I am afraid I conveyed a wrong impression. What I hear of his conduct leads me to fear that he hasn't ordure used the present we then the theory of the second seco 'is my fortune." "You don't say so?" retorted the Funny Comedian; "I thought it stood for what Comedian; ' you owed." "And why did you think it stood for

gotten well started on a present yet.' Washington Star. what I owed? "Because." explained the Funny Com "At no time," said the philosopher, "is a man so willing to take the burden from the weak shoulders of frail woman as when she is harassed with the care of a large and paying property."—Indianapolis Journal. edian, "I see you have it chalked Indianapolis Journal.

A GOOD HEAD. A clear, bright brain, a cool head free from "Have you the inspiration of the Muses to-day?" asked the caller of the Arctic

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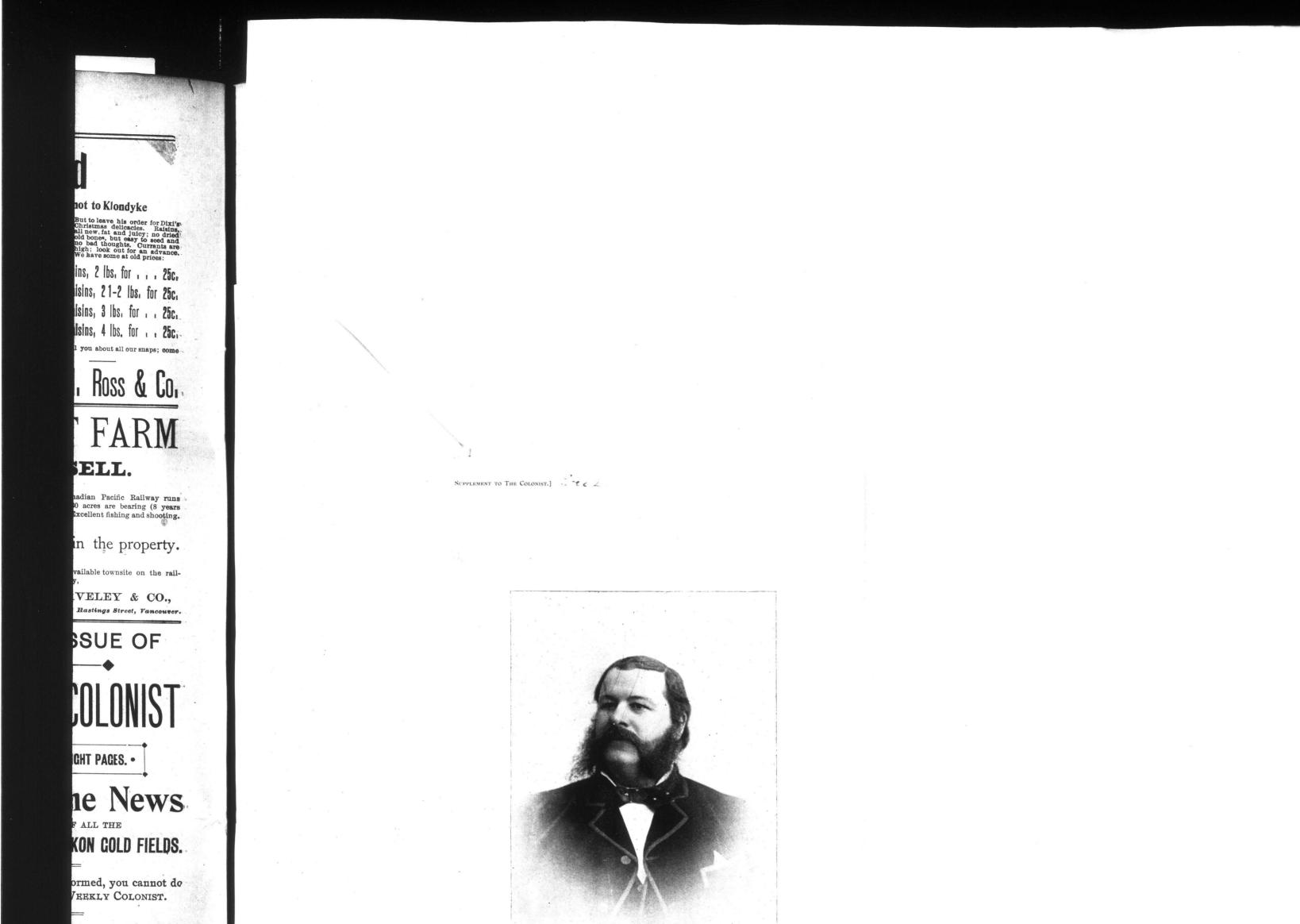
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BIRTH.

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