

British casualties cannot be ascertained. the military authorities are concerned

does appear to me that the government engaged in a game of bluff (opposition cheers and ministerial cries of "No, no), which is not a worthy one for a great country like this. The raising of the suzerainty question was totally unne-cessary and will do more harm than any-thing else to remove all chance of succheers. thing else to remove all chance of success from the negotiations." (Opposition Mr. Balfour; who was greeted with

for the Canadian contingent to act as a purely Canadian regiment, so far as the military authorities are concerned they are still proceeding upon the as-sumption that the original arrangement will obtain, and are providing for the will obtain, and are providing for the twill obtain an charge of the prevention of all of the providence to the speciation had been given. News., he believed, had so capa-Mafeking where Gen. Group a command is in operation. "A corpe of experienced Continental engineers, former officers, has left Pre-toria for the southwestern barders, que companied by a command of picked Bor shots. It is probably intended for "A big engagement is expected shorty". "The forces of Commandiant Pietry are encamped on a mountain excelooking bundee, from which point they will be to observe the movements of British bundee, from which point they will be to observe the movements of British the mainster returns to more adopt. Which will is to see their contingent receive would like to see their contingent receive troops." Mage 1900 and glory in South Africa, there solution passed unanimously amid TRAITORS UNDER ARMS. New York, Oct. 15 .- The London correspondent of the Times says: "The atti-tude of some of the Irish members of parliament has caused Arnold Foster, who represent Belfast, to point out that they are guilty of treason and according to law could be hanged. "With its usual insouciance the Britbud chers, expressed satisfaction with the declaration of Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, with much of which, he said, he was himself in hearty agree-mont the Irish members would most deplore, but if the soldiers are to be believed, the shrift of the Irish brigade in the service

uver. The tug's tow the British to tow the Brands from Royal Roads from Kirkhill will be the fleet to sail. She has Evans, Coleman & has 64.000 case er, has 64,000 cases valued at \$5 a case. n to the Royal Roads

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WATER FRONT.

tes survey steamer-orday in port replen-She arrived during from Sitka, having July in survey work. Or her way down or rock in Wrangel by the captain of the e officers believe that officers believe that ive been on Topeks leaves this morning he will winter. took a full load of raph Bay yesterday. aval stores around to rards leaving for coal for the C. P. N.

City sailed for Alasyesterday morning-s boarded her here, pbell and son ampbell and son. a full load of salmon ncouver, the steaments on Sunday.

afeking where Gen. Cronje's command

ial despatch from Capetown, was te lively. The armored train with the lively. The armored train with detachment of Lancashires approached molested until within range, when the shoulder to shoulder with British regu-lars in South Africa, thereby securing all the advantages which follow from contact with highly efficient troops. the Boers fired thirteen shells, but aim was wretched and not a sin-shell struck the train, which then on Thursday and before she can receive

hold to approach nearer and opened troops she will have to be thoroughly refitted. with Maxims. The burghers rewith heavy rifle fire, again shooting Up to to-night but a few officers have . Only three or four bullets the train. Subsequently the seen definitely chosen for service in South Africa. Out of the eight cap-tains required three have been selected. k the train. They are Capt. McDonald of the R.C. R.I., Toronto, to command the Montreal

er horses were killed, while several ers and 'horses were wounded. Not member of the British force was so och as touched. ompany; Capt. Jacques of the 63rd Bat-

talion, Halifax, to command the Nova Scotia company; and Major Weeks of cordial receptions marked the arrival of talion, Halifax, to commany and Major Weeks of the Charlottetown Engineers, to commany; and Major Weeks of the Charlottetown Engineers, to commany; Lieutenancies have been offened Lieut. Layborn, R.C.R.I., Quebec, who proceeds immediately to the usual protest by Mr. James Lowther against the alleged interpretence of peers in elections; but Mr. Charlottete, Ninth Voltigenrs, Quebec; Lieut. Kaye, R.C.R.I., Fredericton; Capt. F. C. Jones, Third Garrison Arrow Start; 26th Middlesex Battalion. The department hopes to have the entropy of the HEAVY BOER LOSSES. apetown, Oct. 17.-From Colesburg e persistent reiterations of a report the Boers have attacked Mafeking have been thrice repulsed with heavy From other towns on the bonde llar reports are received. The casu-es are stated at three hundred Boers eighteen British.

special despatch from Mafeking says all was intact there up to Saturday. At that time the Boer artillery

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BRITISH PARTIES A UNIT. Leaders in the Commons of One Mind a

of the Transvaal will be short if its members are cornered. Particular ani-mosity has been aroused by these and to the Duty of the Hour. Germans who have joined the Boers.

cheering of crowds. The best bred horses proved to be

the least sensitive to the novelty, a pure bred Arab stallion showing the least concern of all. ONE ENGLISHMAN'S PERIL.

On Trial at Johannesburg for Procuring

Pretoria, Oct. 13.-(Delayed in trans-mission)-The trial of Mr. Robertson, the Englishman charged with enlisting recruits for the Imperial light horse, has begun at Johannesburg.

After criticising the action of the Transvaal executive council in required for war operations on a large scale is not yet clear. The Street does of Granby observed that "it was not impossible the union of that republic not advise him to issue consols and increase the funded debt, when this canissue treasury bills, but this action will and the Orange Free State

increase the value of money in the open market and involve carrying a large floating debt when the bank rate is high and will go higher. "The Statist advises him to utilize the unemployed deposits in savings banks for financing military operations and would tend sariously to impair the source.

unemployed deposits in savings banks for financing military operations and give in return terminable annuities, fix-of Gree would tend seriously to impair the power of Great Britain. The unanimous feeling the rate of interest payable on the ing here, however, is that the para-mount power in South Africa should be Great Britain." Baron Barnard second-The hall was crowded, over 3,000 persums invested, which would be a bold course, and Sir Michael is a timid finap-

d the address. The Earl of Kimberley, Liberal leader. HER MAJESTY'S HORSES. Pain Taken to Accustom Them to Anything Otherwise Likely to Cause

Fright. London, Oct. 15 .- Few lives in this world are watched with such care as the Queen's, and those of the members of but is particularly true in the case of what might be called automobilism, which as yet is only a hobby in this coun try. Still steps have just been taken to protect Her Majesty from any danger while driving, through the use of auto-

All the horses in the royal stables hav been drilled in the presence of an auto-mobile. The horses in the stable yards at Windsor were first led and then driv-en around a stationary car. Then the car was propelled around the horses. Finally the car was moved between the

horses in a dangerous way as they stood near each other. The automobilist final-ly made the car as objectionable as pos-sible. The horses were very amiable, as they had already been schooled to such Major Marchand Anxious to Smite the ses as the playing of bands, the noise British for Ousting Him from of cannon and railroad trains and the Fashoda.

cier addicted to compromise."

Recruits for the British

Paris, Oct. 15 .- Major Marchand, who ommanded the French expedition into

the Soudan, it is stated, wished to go and fight for the Boers as revenge for being obliged to withdraw from Fashoda, but the government refused him permission to join the Boer forces. A pocket cuspider has been patented by a New Hampshire man, comprising a re-cepticle to fit in the pocket, with a tele-

A pocket cuspidor has been patented by J a New Hampshire man, comprising a re-cepticle to fit in the pocket, with a tele-scoping tube fitting in the neck of the re-ceptacle, a cap fitting tightly over the end of the tube, with a spring and cord ar-rangement to open the cap when the tube is drawn out.—Chicago News.

The Marquis of Granby, in moving the address of the peers in reply to the Queen's speech, said that the present situation had been brought about by the deliberate action of the Transvaal and Orange Free State governments. Diffi-culties had, been accumulating for years. They were not a creation of a day. He went on to dwell on the griev-ances of the Outlanders and emphatically declared that the British government ances of the Outlanders and emphatically declared that the British government had exerted every possible means of ef-fecting a peaceful issue. (Cheers.) After criticising the action of the Transvaal executive council in sending the ultimatum, the Marquis

posed to attack from an overwhelming force of Boers.'

KIPLING'S SENTIMENTS.

Concise Statement of British Desire for the Future of South Africa.

London, Oct. 14 .- At Brighton last evening a public meeting was held under the auspices of the South African As-

sons being present, in consequence of the said parliament had been summoned at a speak. The audience before the adreport that Rudyard Kipling would themselves engaged in a war which was dresses began sang patriotic songs. The

solemn moment, when Britons found themselves engaged in a war which was in some aspects a civil war. Of course, it was not a civil war precisely, but it subjects not of the English race were deeply engaged. "Regarding the calling out of the reserves and the voting of the supplies," continued his Lordship, "I can speak with no dombtful voice. Whatever may be our opinions as to the past his tory of this melancholy business, we are as ready as the usual supporters of the government to vindicate the honor of the maxim of the Transvaal. We warmly praised the readiness of the reserves and the government could not have sent a better reply than they did send to the extraordinary ulti-matum of the Transvaal. He warmly praised the readiness of the reserves and done-it everywhere in the past. A VENGEFUL FRENCHMAN. Major Marchand Anxious to Smite the soliers would do their duty in South a Major Marchand Anxious to Smite the soliers would do their duty in South a free things are good and desirable. A free things are each one of us according to his ability to work toward their attainment." The audience greeted the reading of the letterwith hearty cheers.

THE QUEEN'S SYMPATHY.

London, Oct. 15 .- The Queen has sent

Bliss Perry's first appearance in print. was as the author of a short story in the Atlantic monthly, of which he has now be come the editor.

SEIZING NATAL TOWNS. Victoria **Cape** Colony Captors of Newcastle Move on to Sur-CARPETS, RUGS, ART SQUARES dee and Glenco Troubled.
 British Populace Incensed at Schreiner Ministry's Betray-al of Mafeking.
 Dutch Farmers of the North Resisting Their Kinsmen's Pleas for Rebellion.
 Word of Treason In Natal-Boer Forces Isolate Several Towns.
 Br Associated Press.
 Tondon, Oct. 17.-The war news is still in the region of surmise. There are rumors that the Boers have been re pulsed at Mafeking and are attacking Verburg Fortifying the Passes. Volunteers Troubled. Axminsters, Wiltons, X Ready Response by Citizen Brussels, Soldiers to the Call for Riche Velvets, Imperial Service. We show 10 Tapestry, patterns to 370 pieces **Canadians Allowed to Serve as**

pulsed at Mafeking and are attacking have Vryburg.

Vryburg. A Capetown paper has a despatch from Orange River stating that the telegraph wires have been cut between Vryburg and Kimberley and it is believed

that the Boers are taking advantage of the presence of a large gathering of the Cable Company has issued the following disloyal farmers at Vryburg celebrating notice: "We are advised that the Nata Nachtmaalt to attack the town, believ-ing that the farmers will assist them against the British. The same despatch says the British force at Kimberley is confident of its

ability to hold out, but urges the immediate despatch of relief corps.

This question of the possible rising of Vancouver Carpenter Victim to Hemory the Dutch farmers in the northern por-

tions of Cape Colony is very important. From Our Own Correspondent

vasion of Colesburg and Aliwal north. The Daily Mail's correspondent asserts that Sir Alfred Milner is worked to death and that Capetown is surging with bitter resentment at what is called the "Schreiner cabinet's betrayal of Mafe-king" by its constant refusal to wate-

king" by its constant refusal to send a volunteer force to its relief.

THE CAPE MINISTRY.

Report and Denial That Imperial Authorities Have Taken Colonial Defence Out of Their Hands.

London, Oct. 16 .- The Evening News publishes a despatch from Cape town **Cape Government's Appeal** for saying that as the Cape ministry re-

fused to call out the volunteers for the Magnanimity and Warning defence of the colony, the Imperial authorities have done so.

On the other hand, the Capetown cor respondent of the Daily Chronicle de-By Associated Press. clares that the Imperial authorities have

never suggested any such action; and he asserts that the widespread report regarding the resignation or intended resignation of the Cape Premier, Mr. W.

P. Schreiner, is incorrect. KIMBERLEY AND MAFEKING.

A Long Time Before British Column Can Raise the Siege Now

ber 12. The salient points of the principal despatches, however, have already been published. Some of the telegram

as Proposed. The Complete Equipment Provided--Col. Otter Has Accepted Command.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- Dr. Borden, minister of militia, left for Toronto to-night, after putting in a busy day at the de-

have been made to operate the train, which is used in carrying Free State troons to Van Reenan's pass, where partment. The minister is also overwhelmed with applications for commis-

the task of selecting eight captains and twenty-four lieutenants is not an easy

NO MORE TELEGRAMS

hage of the Brain.

Kruger Told That His Warfare

Must Be of the Civil-

ized Type.

of the Future.

The permanent corps are likely to get a fair share of commissions, and regard will be had to provincial representation. An intimation was received from the stead of the eight companies being at-tached to eight different British regi-ment, they will be kept intact as a regione. The minister will discuss the mat-New York, Oct. 16 .- The Commerci

FELL DEAD WHILE WHEELING. Quebec will be the port of embarkation, and there all supplies are being

The department of militia announce

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Colesburg has been enquiring regarding the matter and on the whole thinks the chances are against a rising. He bases his opinion on the prospect of the good crops after four lean years, which he believes will predispose the farmers to genee. Nevertheless, there is serious disloyalty and much anti-British agitation in these districts, while the Free State Boers threaten an immediate invasion of Colesburg and Aliwal north. here to-night.

belts, one jersey, one pair of canvas shoes, brushes respectively for the hair, clothing, polishing, blacking and shaving, **Burned** On

clothing, polishing, blacking and shaving, one razor, spoon, knife and fork, hold-all, housewife, two combs, three pairs of boot-laces, one clasp-knife, two towels, soap, four pairs of socks, one tin of blacking: together with a Lee-Enfield rife and the Oliver equipment complete with valises and kit-bags.

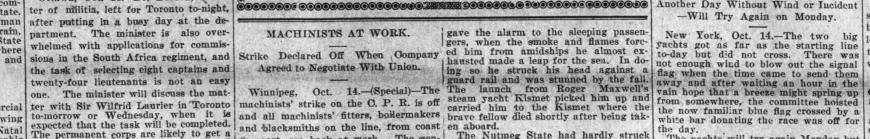
•COL. OTTER ACCEPTS. Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- Chamberlain's acknowledgment of the Cauadian offer of troops, received to-day, reads: "Her troops, received to-day, reads: "Her Majesty's government have received with

much pleasure your telegram of October 13, conveying the generous offer of one thousand troops, which they gratefully Several Who Escape Flames accent **Drowned from Lifeboat--**Lt. Col. Otter, commanding the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry, and D. O. C. at Toronto, has accepted the offer of the command of the Canadian contin-By Associated Press.

gent until its delivery to the Imperial authorities at Capetown. Col. Otter joined the Canadian permanent corps on

London, Oct. 16 .- The colonial office issued this evening the correspondence between Mr. Chamberlain and Sir Alfred Milner, British high commissioner in South Africa, respecting the Transvaal controversy, from September 8 to Octo-

ernment's proposal merely to deliver at Capetown a body of recruits raised and armed in Canada, have resulted in fur-



the sub-committee who had interviewed Manager Whyte reported that the man-agement of the mechanical department had asked for an interview with the gen-eral committee, and on these grounds the committee unanimously decided to de-clare the strike off.
The general committee then brought the matter before a meeting of the strikers when they were apprised of the company's move, and that the strike was off. The announcement was received with great applause.
Reed and the Kismet were first on the spot and after those came the Hartford line City of Lawrence. The latter put out lifeboats which were sufficient to save all of the people who were in the water.
An unknown woman passenger afraid to jump into the water, although pro-vided with a lifebelt, was seen to fall back to the blazing deck and was roasted. When it became apparent that the Nutmeg State was doomed to des-truction the dozen or so of hier freight handles are applause.

the outfit for each man as follows: One helmet, one field service cap, one toque

with great applause. Manager Whyte of the C. P. R. has gone to meet President Shaughnessy, who will arrive in the city to-morrow morning on his trip of inspection. Hon. David Mills addressed a Liberal

Meet Horrible Death Off

New York City.

Brutal Firemen.

was within a few miles of Said Point,

Long Island. Just how the fire started

gone to his stateroom.

chief Cook Brown first saw the smoke

The captain im

of the passengers.

scramble of the panic-stricken people en sued. This boat was overloaded and A Steamboat overturned. It could not be righted and the men, women and children remained in the chilled water clinging to the boat **Sleeping Passengers and Crew**

ing craft. The tugboat Reed ran under the ster of the Nutmeg State and some of the passengers jumped from the burning ship to its deck. Then the tug went forward and made an effort to save the prisoned men in the crew's quarters The heat was so intense that it drov the tug away and it again turned its at

tention to picking up the people from the water. It made another attempt at the bow of the Nutmeg State. Two of the firemen were saved but the other men

are current regarding the strategy to be employed by Sir Redvers Buller in South Africa. One authority says the hos-tility of the Orange Free State confers an immense advantage upon the British, as it will enable Sir Redvers Buller to go direct through that country into the Transvaal. joined the Canadian permanent corps on its establishment, from the command of the Queen's Own Rifles. ILe was in charge of the Battleford column of the Northwest field force in 1885, and led the flying column that engaged Poundmaker on his reserve at Cut Knife Creek. Distance in the State of the Sand Point, Long is of injured is very short, as most of Distance in the State of the Sand Point, Long is of injured is very short, as most of the State of the Sand Point, Long is of injured is very short, as most of the State of the Sand Point, Long is of injured is very short, as most of the spread of the flames. It is believed now that seven men of the Bridgeport boat, including Mate Pat-rick Coffee were burned to death in the quarters below deck at the bow. Capt. Brooks was the last to leave the Nutmeg and of drowning in a disaster which occurred was in to the Bridgeport Line steamboat, the of the transformation of the transformatio

The Naval and Military Record, in the

Capetown, Oct. 15 .- Flowerdew,

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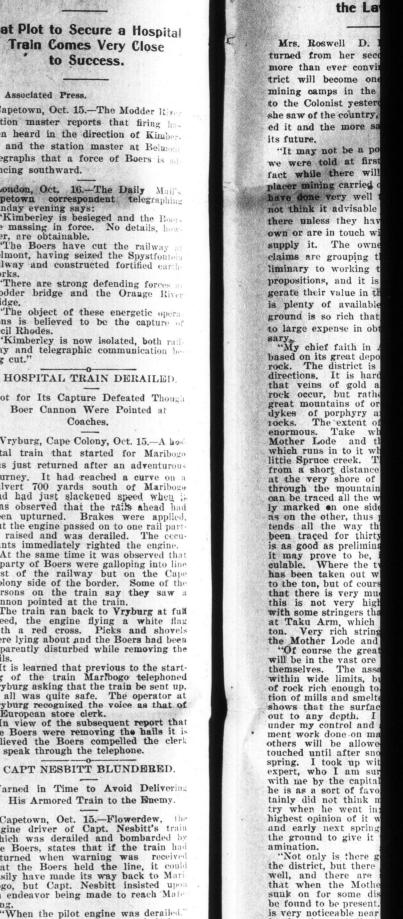
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Boers Massing There in Force

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Already Heard.

Capture of Cecil Rhodes Reported Main Object of Nickel Besides Go These Operations, -Serious D Neat Plot to Secure a Hospital Train Comes Very Close to Success. By Associated Press. Capetown, Oct. 15 .- The Modder Bis station master reports that firing been heard in the direction of Kimh its future. ley and the station master at Belmo telegraphs that a force of Boers is vancing southward. London, Oct. 16.-The Daily Mail Capetown correspondent telegraphic Sunday evening says: "Kimberley is besieged and the Boe are massing in force. No details, he ever, are obtainable. "The Boers have cut the railway Belmont, having seized the railway and constructed fortified ear: chance of a change in the weather con-ditions until the moon changes on Wed- Modder bridge and the Orange Rive "The object of these energetic operation tions is believed to be the capture Cecil Rhodes. "Kimberley is now isolated, both rail way and telegraphic communication HOSPITAL TRAIN DERAILED Plot for Its Capture Defeated Though Boer Cannon Were Pointed at Coaches. Vryburg, Cape Colony, Oct. 15 .- A hos pital train that started for Maribogo has just returned after an adventuroujourney. It had reached a curve on a Journey. It had reached a curve on a culvert 700 yards south of Maribogo and had just slackened speed when jo was observed that the rails ahead had been upturned. Brakes were applied, but the engine passed on to one rail part-ly raised and was derailed. The occu-pants immediately righted the engine At the same time it was observed that a party of Boers were galloping into line east of the railway but on the Cape Colony side of the border. Some of the persons on the train say they saw a annon pointed at the train The train ran back to Vryburg at full speed, the engine flying a white flag with a red cross. Picks and shovels were lying about and the Boers had been apparently disturbed while removing the It is learned that previous to the start-ing of the train Marbogo telephoned Vryburg asking that the train be sent up, as all was quite safe. The operator at Vryburg recognized the voice as that of a European store clerk. In view of the subsequent report that the Boers were removing the hails it is believed the Boers compelled the clerk to speak through the telephone CAPT NESBITT BLUNDERED. Warned in Time to Avoid Deliverin



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The yachts will try again Monday but the old barnacles are now saying that unless a storm comes along to stir up the stagnant air there is not much works.

nesday. From daylight until five minutes past oon, when the race was postponed for the day, there was not much prospect.

the day, there was not much prospect. The yachts returned to their moorings at half past one o'clock. The guests of Sir Thomas Lipton went to Sandy Hook on the steamer Blackbird and boarded the steam yacht Erin soon after ten o'clock, reaching Sandy Hook lightship half an hour later. The big boat holled about the starting point until the announcement Vided with a lifeber, was seen to fail back to the blazing deck and was roasted. When it became apparent that the Nutmeg State was doomed to des-truction the dozen or so of her freight handlers are said to have taken posses-sion of the first of the lifeboats haunched. starting point until the announcement that "No race" was again the verdict, then she steamed back to the Horseshoe

They fought back any of the women and men who tried to get into the boats and refused to take the children. It was impossible for Capt. Brooks to conand dropped anchor. trol the rough, cowardly set of men and they were utterly oblivious to the perils When Buller

When the passengers were forced from this lifeboat it doubled the demand on a second which was lowered and a wild

until help arrived from the few pass

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 14.—Several persons of the crew were unable to climb out met death in the torture of flames or by of the hold before the Reed was again London, Oct. 14 .- All sorts of surm

PLAN MAY BE CHANGED. The general protests against the gov-nothing more than a shock, and only Pilot Weatherwax and P. J. Hurlburt of

course of a most interesting article written by an army officer who compares the forces, says: "There is little doubt that forces, says: "There is little doubt that the first losses on our side will be heavy. ther correspondence with the home au-thorities and the announcement that Can- to the water's edge. The dead are: of the crew were placed aboard the City of Lawrence and the body of Baggage

Before Passing to Transvaal He pants immediately righted the engine. Will Pay Due Attention to **Orange Free State.**

Strong Enough to Invest Fortified Places-War Correspondents Out of Favor.

Starts In.

Instituted. London, Oct. 16.—The gradual cutting governor of Natal, Sir Walter Francis London, Wired Mr. Chamber-New Zealaud, it is said, offered to pay off of outlying points at the scenes of Healy Hutchinson, wired Mr. Chamberhostilities in South Africa, from tele-lain on October 2 as follows: "Dinusulu graphic communication reduces the accu-reports that the natives in the Vryheid accepted as other colonies had not graphic communication reduces the accunews obtainable to a minimum. district of the Transvaal are becoming lowed suit and the secretary of state for Thus far, however, no reliable informa-Thus far, however, no reliable informa-tion has been received of any actual fighting, outside the affair at Krapaipan, not remain quiet much longer. The of each colony.

ngnting, outside the analyt at Krapanan, not temain quiet inder longer. The of each colony, and occasional exchanges of shots at various outposts. There is no lack of circumstantial stories regarding fighting at various points, but these are scarcely published before denied. The strength originally suggested for intervene. I have replied that it is best for the Sulus to remain quiet. My opin-ion is, however, that the natives in the Australia, 125; Canada, 500, which would The only settled facts in this morning's Vryheid district may possibly rise against the Boers had adtelegrams are that the Boers had ad-

telegrams are that the Boers had ad-vanced beyond Newcastle and formed a laager near Banhauser, twelve miles isolated and probably invested. Kim-isolated and probably invested. Kim-

s become the immediate set. The last news from commissioner: "I think that if the centre of interest. The last news from there, prior to the cutting of the tele-graph and railway by the Boers, said: "All troops at Kimberley are well." As graph and raiway of the vell." As "All troops at Kimberley are well." As there are 3.000 troops there, there is little anxiety for the safety of the town, especially as the Boer force is said to be there are any strength. Many he and his government are expected to have reached Her Majesty's government and despatch to Capetown by the colonial governments, and it will be noticed that the Canadian alleged details must be regarded as pre-mature and speculative, especially if the report be true that the Orange if the State troops are now in complete press sion of the railway from Kimber of to Orange river, 70 miles away. The alleged virulence of Boer attacks pon Mafeking and Kimberley can be

Charley Anderson, watchman. Patrick Coffee, mate. . Hendrick, oiler. Thomas Murphy, member of crew. John Conner, one of the crew. Two unknown passengers. Others may have perished in the ex-itement, but the above are positively b

Zealand, 250; Queensland, 200; New South Wales, 200; Victoria, 300; South Australia, 125; Canada, 500, which would drowned. The Nutmeg State, with over a hunded persons on board and bound from Connecticut towns to New York, was discovered afire about 5:30, when she have left the Canadian force only half that from the Australian colonies

COLONIAL VOLUNTEERS Canada Provides Only What Is Ab

at 5:30 o'clock, and immediately reported to Capt. C. M. Brooks, who had just lutely Demanded as Condition of Acceptance. Ottawa, Oct. 14.- A message from Mr

mediately made an investigation, and the flames were located in the bow of the

Our troops will be compelled to accept the role of attack on prepared positions, Samuel Jaynes, of Bridgeport, baggage master of the Nutmeg State. Niles Nelson, member of the crew. way to this city and arrived about ten in the niorning. The excitement was such at the time of the abandonment of the burning vessel that no positive statement as to the exact number of persons who perished can be obtained from the who perished can be obtained from the officers of the boat or from any of the passengers rescued. No record of those on board was kept by Purser Phillips because the United States naval laws do

known to have been either burned or not require coastwise craft making regular trips of less than a hundred miles to made a list of passengers. WHAT ELSE CAN THEY DO ? trained in the use of arms, can be raised throughout the whole Transvaal. The armored

erman Confession That Neutrality South Africa Is Not in Accord entres of urban life. With Inclination.

absolutely conclusive, said to a repre-sentative of the Associated Press to-day: "We shall observe the strictest neutral-ity, no matter what may develop in the war between the Boer republic and the off-heard phrase, 'to light on Mr. Kruger's pious front. "We enjoy the sublime advantages of eventually posing as the attacking republic and the in firing another quarter of an hour. There is doubt that all the others on the train prisoners and that the carriage and ammunition intact fell into the hands flames were located in the bow of the boat. The fire was on the main deck and seemed to be a small affair. Capt. Brooks ordered the men called to work as quickly as possible with buckets and hose. For about twenty minutes the flames did not seem to be dangerons, and the men appeared to have them in con-trol.

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ared positions, engine driver of Capt. while the Boers, at the very outset, by which was detailed and bombarded h means of their mobility, may be able to the Boers, states that if the train ha take a dash into Natal, retiring with returned when warning was receiv comparative ease if pressed. But it is that the Boers held the line, it co hard to believe that they have staying easily have made its way bogo, but Capt. Nesbitt insisted up for any length of time. "Gen, Buller will eventually be strong enough to invest any fortified towns or "When the pilot engine was derailed "Gen, Buller will eventually be strong enough to invest any fortified towns or positions taken upon the side of the Boers and then to wait until exhans-tion sets in among them. Sparsely popu-lated as is the veldt, with a total area scarcely equal to France, it is ques-tionable if ten thousand typical yeomen trained in the use of arms can be rais.

fire upon the engines so as to save carriage and the love of ease engendered in the bombard the cars. I escaped by cra I escaped by crav "It is far from true that the Boers are the sand." It escaped by godly, clean living and generative the sand.

"When both engines were destroy Berlin, Oct. 14.-A high German offi-cial, whose utterances may be taken as absolutely conclusive, said to a repre-and barrel and the off-heard phrase, 'to

Flowerdew was fearfully bruised





is thought to indica

Replying to a questie

istration of affairs in cock said: "Judge's gave the greatest d to every one conce won or jost. Every when he was there there was somethi the jumping of cl There does not app for jumping claims one seems charged forcing the law. Graham is an exc administration gives tion, but his power to be extensive enou "I had an experi make me feel that justice is in good boat, a pretty good was taken from me the magistrate and boat having been sol by the man who tool my title was gone. purchaser and told boat. He said he wa I could not have it, trate had told him came before him h I had lost my title could not understand lose title in her own it stolen from her else, but I was told that I was a wo could not be expect

the magistrate has liable for debts inc were working our though the express was that they she from bedrock, as the s, that all the v time bedrock is rea expense. If this ru be very little workin which will be hard depend upon such stake. There are ouching the admi trict upon which the government and do not think it wou talk for publication.' Asked as to her f Mrs. Hitchcock said have in hand MSS. being called "Expective which gives stories derent parts of the G. she has visited. "Tw dike" is meeting with Hitchcock expects to tonight. Her plans the not formed, but she t erly trip. Next sprin in Atlin. She may p soon and remain in part of the winter.

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Rhodes Re-Object of rations.

ure a Hospital Very Close cess.

The Modder River s that firing has ection of Kimbernaster at Belmont ce of Boers is ad-

The Daily Mail's dent telegraphin ed and the Boers No details, how-

ut the railway at the Spystfontein ted fortified earth-

defending forces at the Orange River energetic opera-

e the capture isolated, both rail-

IN DERAILED.

Defeated Though re Pointed at

ny, Oct. 15.-A hosted for Maribogo ter an adventurous ched a curve on a south of Maribogo ned speed when it e rails ahead had akes were applied. on to one rail part-lerailed. The cccughted the engine was observed that galloping into line but on the Cape order. Some of the in say they saw a to Vryburg at full ying a white flag Picks and shovels the Boers had been while removing the

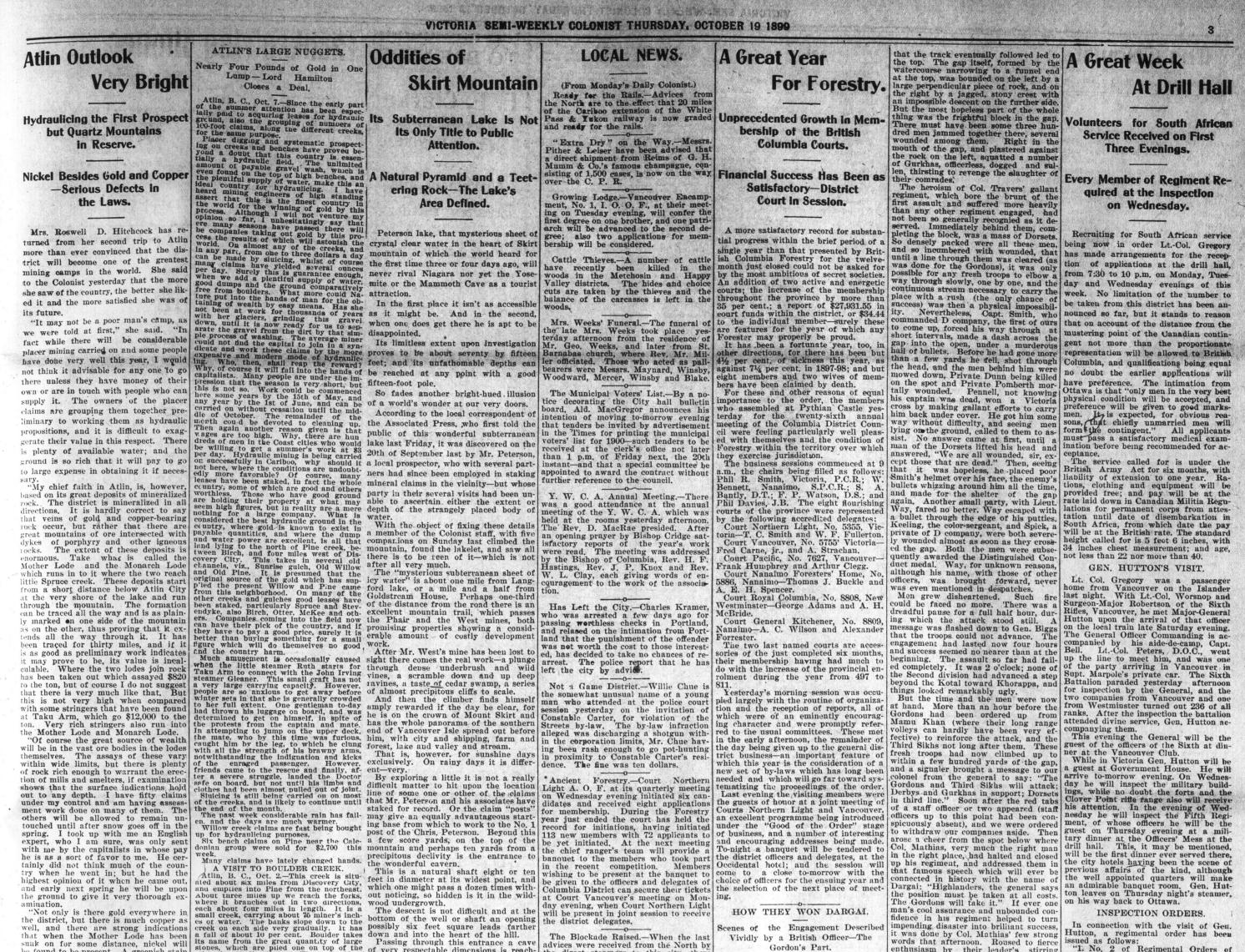
revious to the startarbogo telephoned the train he sent un The operato fe. The operator at the voice as that of

erk. equent report that oving the hails it is compelled the clerk telephone.

BLUNDERED.

Avoid Delivering in to the Enemy. -Flowerdew, the

Nesbitt's train and bombarded b



arose a cheer from the spot below where Col. Mathias, very much the right man in the right place, had halted and closed up his regiment, and addressed them in that famous speech which will ever be connected in history with the name of Dargai: "Highlanders, the general says the position must be taken at all costs. The Gordons will take it." If ever one man's cool assurance and unbounded con

hat if the train had rning was received d the line, it could way back to Marisbitt insisted made to reach Mafe

ngine was derailed.' spent a half hour on the track. Then d firing and several without effect. The to concentrate their es so as to save the and ammunition hey commenced to escaped by crawl half on my belly in

ines were destroyed bited flags of truce, nued their firing for n hour. There is no ers on the train are the carriage and the fell into the hands of carriage and the

fearfully bruised. BLOCKED.

4.-A break in the Beauharnois canal is ippers at this time, king every effort to through. Repairs e, but it will probably hen navigation is re

KER'S STORY.

14.-Senator Forget's has received the fol egram from London Natal officially con te news as to results favorable.





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the government and in the meantime I do not think it would be wise for me to talk for publication." Asked for the former to the former to the former to the former to the indus-begin to the former to the former

Talk for publication." Asked as to her future literary work, Mrs. Hitchcock said that her publishers have in hand MSS. of two books, one being called "Expedition No. 2." and which gives stories gathered in the dif-ferent parts of the Coldon North which

which gives stories gathered in the dif-ferent parts of the Golden North which she has visited. "Two Women in Klon-dike" is meeting with a large sale. Mrs. ock expects to heave for Montreal it. Her plans for the winter are Free State. Capetown, Oct. 16.—As refugees in

Hitchcock expects to leave for Montreal to-night. Her plans for the winter are not formed, but she may take a south-erly trip. Next spring she will be back in Atlin. She may possibly return here soon and remain in Victoria the greater part of the winter.

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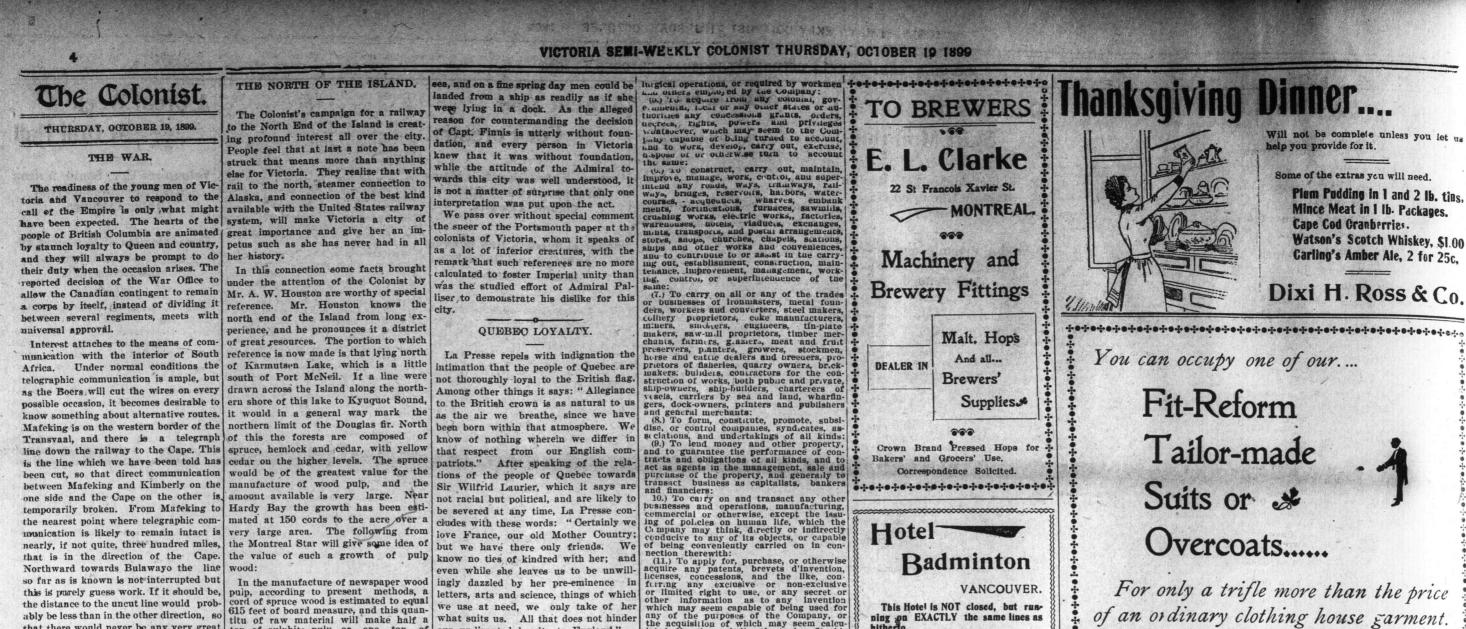
Tugila divisions. The reason given is the belief that Natal subjects have joined the invading Boers and assisted the enemy. Another oddity is a balanced or teeter-

All these, however, can be enjoyed only if the day be fair.

offence was proven in the police court ceded them. This order had been main-yesterday, and the aged Chinaman ac-knowledging his offence, was ordered to first, followed at intervals by E and B. my battalion were tendered two weeks

ago." Major Van Wagner, Stoney Creek, Ont., Field Battery: "We have fifty marksmen, some of the best gunlayers in Canada. Remember No. 4 for any ser-

resterday, and the aged Chinaman ac knowledging his offence, was ordered to appear when called upon for sentence. The barrel was restored to its owner. This was at ten o'clock. My three again been divorced. This time it was a younger member of the Chinatown bri gade who had become enamored of the twenty-cent trophy. He had been pass-ling, and concluded that it was too sweet a barrel te be allowed to remain on the street alone. So he had in his turn walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked off with it, only to be in his turn r walked row will tell the magistrate all about it—and the interpreter will get \$2.50 more.



ably be less than in the other direction, so that there would never be any very great delay in getting word through to Salis-bury, from which point it could be tele-graphed out to Beira, this line being far to the north of the Transvaal and free from any danger. Beira is unfortunately not touched by the cable, which ex-tends up the eastern coast of Africa, and messages would have to be sent by steamer to Mozambique, a distance of about 300 miles. Word was received yes-terday from Mareking via Lorenzo Mar quez, the latter being situated on Del-agoa Bay. To reach this point from agoa Bay. To reach this point from will make about an equal amount of out venturing upon what may be debate-Mafeking, it was necessary for the re- paper. The greater part of the timbered land,

fugees, who brought the intelligence, to cross the whole of the Transvaal. There is a railway for about half the distance. adapted for settlement. Not only is there on the Plains of Abraham, the British much wood for this class on the main The news of Baden-Powell's successful

be hailed with the liveliest satisfaction. and the growth is very abundant. The dom and self-government. No people So far as the fighting qualities of the Boers is concerned, not a little depends upon the result of the first engagement in the field. They have been exceeding. ly lucky in previous wars, so much so that Kruger has been able to encourage them to face the British troops by pointing out to them that the smallness of streams carry gold and the black sand Aimighty was on their side. They will have their doubts, if it is true that their dead are numbered by hundreds as the result of one engagement. Some people who ought to know the character of these people very well say that they are not "stayers," to borrow a word from the race track, and easily become a prey to superstitious fears. If this is the case, anything like a severe reverse will take result of one engagement. Some people

Island, but on Galiano and Malcolm Isl- Quebec the symbol of protection, freelatter island is especially valuable be-No conquered race were ever treated cause it lies low and is all or nearly all suited for settlement. It is of very considerable magnitude. Malcolm Island lies opposite Port McNeil. There are would be utterly ungrateful. We are great coal deposits all over this part of glad to be able to think that La Presse voices the sentiments of all its com-Vancouver Island, and copper is known Vancouver Island, and copper is known to occur at several points. All of the streams carry gold and the black sand on the beach is quite rich in many places. While it is not claimed that there are any rich placers here, for this is undetermined, it may be fairly said that good indications exist of mineral in the highlands of the interior. A country

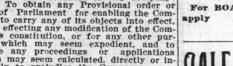
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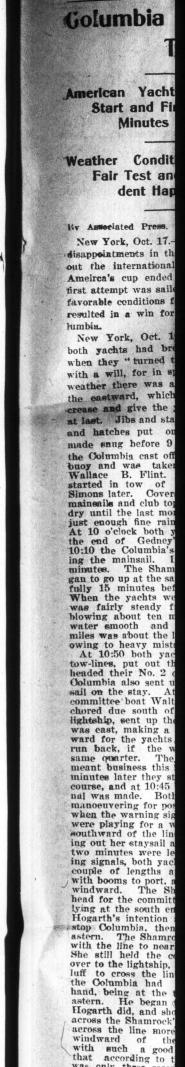
acquire any patents, brevets a invention, licenses, concessions, and the like, con-furring any exclusive or non-exclusive or limited right to use, or any secret or other information as to any invention which may seem capable of being used for any of the purposes of the Company, or the acquisition of which may seem calcu-lated directly or indirectly to benefit this Company, and to use, exercise, develop, grant licenses in respect of, or otherwise turn to account the property, rights, and information so acquired: 12. To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of the business i toperty or liabilities of any person or company carrying on any business which this Company is authorized to carry on or posses of the Company: (13.) To enter into partnership, or into any arrangement for sharing profits, union of interest joint adventure, reciprocal con-property and liabilities of any person or

any arrangement for sharing profits, u of interest joint adventure, reciprocal property and liabilities of any person company carrying on or engaged in about to carry on or engage in any bus of transaction which the Company is horized to carry on or engage in, usiness or transaction capab usiness or transaction capable of being conducted so as directly of ndirectly to benefit this Company able ground, it may be claimed that ever to take, nd to take, or otherwise acquire and hold shares or stock in, or securities on the rians of Abraham, the British government has been to the people of Quebec the symbol of protection, free-wise deal with such shares, stocks, or

(14.) Generally to purchase, take on lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire iny real or personal property, any rights or privileges which the Company may think necessary or convenient with reference to iny of these objects, or capable of being profitably dealt with in connection with profitably dealt with in connection with any of the Company's property or rights for the time being, and in particular, any land, buildings, easements, licences, pat-ents, machinery, ships, barges, rolling stock, plant and spock-instrade:



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is made that the condition of things is such that it is necessary to strengthen the forces in that country. This must be cident as closed, but the great injustice taken as meaning that the Imperial gov- done to Capt. Finnis compels us to state ernment regards the conditional indepen- the facts exactly as they occurred. They dence of the Orange Free State and the are as follow:

Transvaal at an end. The operations When the preliminary arrangements Province of British Columbia. are simply to restore British authority. were being made for the Queen's Birth-Of course Mr. Labouchere can not al- day celebration, Capt. Finnis, of the No. 166.

low the occasion to pass without mak- Amphion, was asked what he could do to This is to certify that the "Dewdney Canadian Syndicate, Limited," is authorised ing one of his peculiar exhibitions. He make the day a success, and he replied, will propose that there shall be arbitra- as every one who knew his friendly, puband licensed to carry on business within the tion. It will be interesting to see how lic-spirited and loyal nature knew he interest of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects here-umany members will follow him into the would, by promising to do any-lobby in the event of a division. If thing that could be expected lobby in the event of a division. If thing that could be expected Great Britain were to consent to arbi :a- of him. He was then requested lumbia extends. tion after the insolent ultimatum from to lay the vessels under his command off at 271 and 272 High Holborn, County of

the Transvaal and the perfectly gratuit- Beacon Hill and land a party there from London, England. ous acts of hostility on the part of the boats. He stated to the general com-The amount of the capital of the company is £50,050, divided into 50,000 ordinary Free State, it would be time to ring mittee having the matter in charge that, shares of f1 each and 50 deferred shares of down the curtain on British influence in while he appreciated the advantage it f1 cach.

Africa or anywhere else. would be to the public to have the land. The head office of the company in this

The speeches on the address are the ing made at that point, he felt there is stutie at Victoria, and the Hon-kind that one expects to hear from a would be more or less risk attending it owing to the nature of the shore, but he attorner for the company. a note of weakness or dissension as to added that a landing could be effected The objects for which the company has the necessity of asserting the honor and with perfect safety at Macaulay Point been established are:

dignity of the Empire under the unfortu-nate circumstances which have arisen. The tone of Sir Henry Campbell-Ban-areman's remarks is especially gratifying and shows better than anything else how great a mistake President Kruger was arranged accordingly. and turn to account the same, and to enter made when he threw down the gauntlet. Later came the order from Admiral into and carry into effect, with or without If he had sought specially for a line Palliser directing that the ships should modification, the agreement referred to in clause 3 of the Articles of Association of of action that would consolidate the not take part in the celebration.

of action that would consolidate the whole of the Empire, he could not have discovered a better one. When the re-port of these speeches reaches Pretoria, Kruger will have had a bad quarter of an hour. He has allowed himself to be deceived all along by the notion that in the end the people of Great Britain would be found disunited and that pres-sure would be brought to bear to induce the government to adopt a conciliatory policy even to the point of surrendering to Boer insolence. He will learn his error, and will find it the most costly one ever made by the responsible head of a people. It will cost the Transval its independence. the Company:

(20.) To do all or any of the above things (20.) To do all or any of the above things PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY in any part of the world, and either as principals, agents, trustees, contractors, or ctherwise, and either alone or in conjunc-tion with others, and either by or through the state of the state of the state of the state with the state of the state of the state of the state wise. "Companies Act, 1897."

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Choose enders my hind and coal of afface of United Province of Relitish Columbia, this and day of October, one thousand eight hurdred and ninet size. (Let) me hand

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

BORN. CHROW-At 18 Scoresby street, on Thursday. October 14, 1899, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Chrow, a daughter.

REYNARD-At South Saanich, on the instant, the wife of Arthur T. C. I nard, of a daughter. MARRIED.

HAYNES - HEAL-In this city, on the 11th instant, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, Arthur Edward Haynes, to Matlida Amil Heal, both of this city. No cards. DIED. WEEKS-At the family residence. Vining street, Spring Ridge, on the 11th inst., Annie, the beloved wife of Mr. George Weeks, a native of Cumberland, Eng-land, aged 52 years.

BAKEE-In this city, on the 11th instant, Christina, relict of the late Thomas Baker, a native of Yorkshire, England; aged 79 years.

CRAMPTON-At the family residence, cor ner of Douglas street and Speed avenue on the 12th inst., William H. crampton aged 62 years, a native of Dabila, Ire land.



NO DENTIFRICE EQUALS

with such a good that according to t was only three secon ficial time of the str 11:01:03: Columbia 11 were now close h tack, and were carr, sail, main sail, club and baby-jib topsail. Those on board had a splendid view to minutes after it both yachts' friend all over but the sh In 5 minutes the the distance to win and the Shamrock heeled more than the sells were all full higher from the mom Hogarth, thinking h to outfoot the Colu across her bow a good rap full. The nobly, and to some was passing the Co she was, but she ground every minute. When the Shamro 11:15, and the Colum it was seen that] boat on the weath to spill the back win sails. Hogarth was off for about 30 sec SPICES bia's lee. By 11:20 quite an eighth of and outfooting her ri Hogarth, finding that would not point as flattened down his dared, and had to be * her a good full and At 11:45:30, when th port, the Columbia a mile to windward ed 7 seconds later growing desperate. sbort-tacking tacti would forereach su terial gain to wind be gathered of the ed when it is stated seven tacks in the seconds, the Shami Each yacht made windward work, and rock took the initiat The outer mark, by mist, was visib CHLORODYNE. URLUKUUTAL
Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated mobilely in event that Dr. J. Collis Browney and the event of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant freeman was likeraily untrue, and he recurs and most certain remedy in Course it had been sworn to. Times, July 13, 1864.
Pr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Bathma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Course it would not be thus singularly popular did it not "supply a want and all a place." Medical Times, J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is predicted by scores of Orthodox practices and and and the scores. The course it would not be thus ingularly popular did it not "supply a want and all a place." Medical Times, To. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a schemer, Chlorodyne, Scores, Etc.
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T. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a schemer, J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne, and the scores of the stamp. Overwhelming medical testimory is companies each botte. Sole masurer is the schemer, J. T. DAVENFORT, 35 Great Reserver, Ist. wind grew lighter a it increased in forchia made her last t The time at th 1:48:19: Shamrock Columbia was 9 m when she rounded time of the Colum hours 47 minutes .13 2 hours 57 minutes Columbia's gain on minutes 52 seconds a great victory for yachts had covered breeze, and at no enough apart to wind. The Columbia beginthe finish at a speechour. The finish in mittee boat and Sam not visible until the couple of miles of multiple screen across umbia swept acros

Golumbia Wins	Shamrock was hardly visible astern, only the outline of her sail being traceable in	ment Company in June last to work a	Tving Down	Mayor asking that his vote in the affirm- ative be recorded.	this, the Des Planes river diversion involved the excavation of 1,806,074 cm	Water, Wind
TI FL	the mist. Nine minutes and 11 seconds in time elapsed between the finishing of the	near Curlew, Wash., a point fifteen miles from Grand Forks. He stated to-	The Remover	The next important amendment pro-	Lis and a set and 050 pool on hi	
The First.	Shamrock was hardly visible astern, only the outline of her sail being traceable in the mist. Nine minutes and 11 seconds in time elapsed between the finishing of the Columbia and the Shamrock, while means is distance about a mile and a haif. The official summary is: Columbia start 11:01:06: finish 3:54:56: columbia start	day that the ledge on the properties varies from twenty to forty feet in width, and has been opened up by means	The Company	requidance to have their steamers bhur th	ont the lowering of the lake level by	A REAL AND A REAL PROPERTY AND
American Yacht Leads From	rected time 4:53:53. Shamrock start 11:01:03; finish 4:05 10; elapsed 5:04:07;	of open cuts, for a distance of eight hun- dred feet. A shaft on the side line of	Increased Restrictions Upon the	This was warmly supported by Ald.	draining the water off through the canal and the consequent spoiling of many har bors that now have only depth of water	Observations in Victoria Har
Start and Finishes Ien	wins by 10 minutes 14 seconds actual, and		Port Angeles Ferry Promoters	Staton and pogistand there is model ha	suincient for the large vessels of the	e oive a basis for import-
Minutes Ahead.	10 minutes 8 seconds corrected time.	before cross-cutting is begun. The ore is silver-copper-lead, and carries some bismuth. The paystreak, according to	Passed by Council.	impossible for any Victorian to secure employment upon them in any capacity. This argument proved a powerful one, and the amendment was finally adopted without opposition, although Ald. Kins- man expressed the opinion that "the	The United States engineers in charge	ant Deductions.
		Mr Johnson is shout three feet wide		This argument proved a powerful one, and the amendment was finally adopted	matter and reported that the canal would not nercentibly affect the level of Lake	Real Awards
Weather Conditions Favored Fair Test and No Acci-	Twenty-Eight Citizens Apply For Enrol- ment in the South African	and values vary from \$30 to \$50 per ton. The other claims in the group are the Keystone and the Cuttysark. There are	Steamers Must Be Built In and Operated From Victoria, Mak-	without opposition, although Ald. Kins- man expressed the opinion that "the whole thing had been killed effectually, anyway:" Ald. Williams snoke of the	Michigan, and since then nothing has been heard on the subject, except from	ed Into Service Out of
dent Happened.		Keystone and the Cuttysark. There are twenty-five tons of ore on the dump.Mr.	ing Two Trips a Day.	whole thing had been killed effectually, anyway;" Ald. Williams spoke of the "underhand way opponents of the by- law had taken to make a farce out of	cranky theorists, who insist that the can al will carry as much water as a big	Its Element.
	The battalion parade of the Fifth	twenty-five tons of ore on the dump.Mr. Johnson expects to ship to the Grand Forks smelter in the spring.	and the second se	law had taken to make a farce out of the proposition to give Victoria south	river, and that it must therefore, ab stract an immense volume of water from	
By Associated Press.	regiment last evening drew to the drill hall a larger number of citizens than has	Mr. Johnson recently sold the Top Hand on Deer creek, two miles from	The Port Angeles ferry proposition	the proposition to give Victoria a south- ern connection;" and Ald. MacGregor	the lake. The canal will, indeed, be a river in the volume of its flow, for it	In his paper on "Atmospheric Waves Tidal Phenomena," the first part of w
New York, Oct. 17The long series of	ever before attended a similar muster of the "home guard:" and when upwards	Wash., who represents Chicago parties.			will be deep enough to float a ship draw	appeared in Sunday's loons Mr. The
distription of antests for the	of twenty of the men stepped forward	conner-silver-lead proposition Develop-	the committee of the whole rising at	ward, when the committee rose, that the	nol All theories will be put to the tost	Bon brieny dealt with the very interes
11. J and on ominentiv	THIO WORD TOURTOOPING for the Condian		materially altered the original by-law	council should appoint three members on the company's directorate, and that the directorate should be limited to seven	however, by the end of next year. Chicago people are not worrying about	He said:
	echood by the walls of the Victoria drill	Rae, of Rossland, was here to-day. He	imposed upon the terminal company that	steamers. In this latter connection Ald. Williams	nels and bridges and so filled with the slime from the sewers, that it is not of much use to commerce. Most of the	ertain atmospheric phenomena in o
New York, Oct. 16The crews of	hall. It was a good parade, 216 men in all	after visiting Republic. Mr. Romwich is	pronounced the result a farcical measure.	offered a word of protest. The council night fix mon hours, he observed that	heavy commerce of the city now goes	tention to local observations, which
when they "turned to" about 6 it was	turning up, and the generally soldierly appearance of the corps being quite satis-	which is developing the Anaconda and Columbia claims in Deadwood camp Ho	Briefly the new conditions are that the passenger steamer shall make two trips	offered a word of protest. The council might fix upon hours, he observed, that would throw transcontinental arrange- ments into disorder. During the evening incidental inquiries	to the mouth of the Calumet river, ter miles away, where there is deep water	, most fascinating study. To facilitate
with a will, for in spite of rather hazy	factory to the officer commanding. The band played several selections in good	also operates in West Australia mines. Before his return home he will wight	he not long than 150 fast in longth and	hy Ald MacGregor and Williams elicited	lished To the const only makes the	vice authorized me to construct and
the eastward, which promised to in-	band played several selections in good style, and the evening in more than one respect became a memorable one-al- though the great feature of course was	mining properties in Mantana, near Butte, and Cripple Creek, Col.	that the two steamers required for the	the information from the city solicitor that the legal action to compel the tram-	water of the river clean, so that people	stall upon the Victoria harbor an in ment termed a "hydro-aerograph."
The and starsails more cont uni	the annearance of the volunteers for		purposes of the company be built in Vic- toria, and continuously operated under	• Charles and Antonia and the additional and the advection of the second state of t	noses, Chicago will be satisfied; and i	f ously record the combined movement
a table and on and or or withing	Africa. These were 28 in number, as named below, the few not now members of this battalion having already seen ser-	camp, to sink an additional one hundred feet to the 250-foot level. The main	Canadian register. In compensation, the company is permitted to reduce the speed	be disposed of during the present week-	along the city front so that its water	June, and consists of two automatic in
the Columbia cast off from her mooring	vice with other corps:	working shaft is now down 150 feet and will be enlarged to 16½x8, the standard	knots to nine miles per hour.	I taken to test the complete rights of the	when any man and important many problem	cymuer a feet long by 2 feet in cir
buoy and was taken in tow by the Wallace B. Flint. The Shamrock	Mr. John Todd.	size. The air shaft from the 150-foot	Preliminary to more important husi-	city in the collection of trades licenses.	the water the city supplies. Much ou the drinking water consumed by the 2,000,000 of inhabitants is brought in pipes from the springs of Waukashs	every 24 hours. One of these pens is
started in tow of the Lawrence A. Simons later. Covers were kept on the	Mr. Cecil M. Roberts. Gr. Henry W. D. Copeland	days ago. It has greatly improved the ventilation of the mine. The new and	brought forward by communications.			
mainsails and club topsails to keep them dry until the last moment, as there was	Mr. John H. Dixon. Gr. F. Finch-Smiles.	enlarged compressor plant and hoist is expected from Montreal within the next	1900 were ordered invited by advertise	It May Be Completed by December1-	ered in bottle by a company.	The other pen is connected to a for
just enough fine rain to dampen them. At 10 o'clock both yachts had reached	Sgt. William H. Bailey. Mr. George C. Watkins.	few weeks. The grading of the C P R sour to	amended the time for the receipt of bids	Total Cost Over \$30,000,000.	The question of whether the canal will ever be navigated by boats passing back	I rather a unique form of sensitive her
the end of Gedney's channel, and at 10:10 the Columbia's crew began hoist-	Gr. James Anderton. Gr. Arthur S. Burgess.	Thils will be laid this fall Domilar ship	extended from Friday until Monday, and that portion with respect to the award of	the state and the desire desires	and forth between the Mississippi rive	r confiscated whiskey still, which for y
ing the mainsail. It was set in five minutes. The Shamrock's mainsail be-	Gr. Samuel Moore. Gr. Henry J. D. Andrews.	ary. The ore on the dumps exceeds	contract by special committee being struck out.	canal announce that they expect to turn the water of Lake Michigan into it on	future must solve. The solution will depend upon whether congress appropri	1 This, through kind permission of Sir F - Joly, minister of inland revenue, has
gan to go up at the same time, but it was fully 15 minutes before sail was set. When the yachts were ready the wind	Gr. John J. Stephenson. Gr. Joseph H. Matthews.	eleven thousand tons.	V. & S. RAILWAY'S DEBT. With reference to the city's security	the first day of December next. It is probably the most important engineering	The city have done its share in opening	g strument, by merely placing within
was fairly steady from the eastward, blowing about ten miles and hour, the	Company SgtMajor Joseph Northcott. Gr. H. Smethurst.	CARIBOO. At the 83-Mile House, on Monday	for advances on the Victoria & Sidney	work now building anywhere on the	a navigable channel from the lake to the	e central tube from top to bottom; and leaving one hole at the bottom of this
water smooth and sky cloudy. Two miles was about the limit of observation,	Mr. Frank Dickenson. Gr. Charles E. Whitelaw.	high it was zero weather, but everyone hopes for a long spell of good weather	Aid. Kinsman as seconder, the resolu- tion already published, that the govern-	dertaking, including the necessary legis-	great artificial river in in sight, Chicago prides herself on the enterprise and per	ing all others, it became a simple and
owing to heavy mists. At 10:50 both yachts cast off their	Gr. James Johnston. Bombr. William Scott. Gr. Robert H. Johnston.	yet. The new firm at the 150-Mile House.	ment be requested to take such steps	cavation has occupied ten years. The	sistence shown in constructing the work	into the central pipe until sufficient
tow-lines, put out their jibs and mast- headed their No. 2 club topsails. The	Gr. Charles R. Graham. Mr. Matthew W. Pendray.	the Cariboo Trading Co., are taking a hold in good shape and will do their share	Victoria & Sidney railway for the amount	aw creating the sanitary district of Chi- cago, providing for the election of a com- mission, and giving to the commission	(IT FIOT SDIFIT THROUGHOUL HAS DEEN THA	Contains the contains the contains
Columbia also sent up her baby jib top- sail on the stay. At the same time the	Gr. James H. Johnston. Gr. Herbert Steverson.	towards developing the great natural re- sources of the upper country.	and corporation to the railway, in satis-	Transformed the sound mag first	Istonding at no obstacles and justifying	g umn is placed a float which is connect the second pen on the cylinder. The
committee boat Walter Luchenbach, an- chored due south of the Sandy Hook	Gr. Alexander M. Wood.	A well authenticated report from Keithley creek is to the effect that the	interest.	the work has progressed steadily. There		tion of the external air is to depress column of water when heavy, and to
lightship, sent up the course signal. It was east, making a beat dead to wind-	Gr. Ralph W. J. Leeman. It was noticeable on the parade that a	Veith Company has struck it very rich in their long tunnel and the future of		t to the underestimates of cost originally		mit it to rise when the air becomes lig these movements are transmitted from
ward for the yachts of 15 miles and a run back, if the wind held from the	few of the men are apparently waiting	At Quesnelle Forks the Cariboo mine	The Mayor promptly called the alder		Getting Very Low.	stallation of this device numerous typ
	for the General's inspection to get their hair cut-inasmuch as General Hutton is known to have a keen eye for such	will make a good wash-up. The manager now has, for the first time, his water sys-	said, were not permissible.	missioners power to get by loans and		
course, and at 10:45 the preparatory sig-	signs of character as the neat cut of the	hereafter will be virgin ground, and	tion to the resolution but saw no advant	taxation, all the money they have beened so that there has never been a stoppage in the work for want of funds. The orig-	-The Canadian Development Company' steamer Anglian arrived here at 3 o'cloc	
manoeuvering for position, and at 10:55	uniforms, etc.; but these few have not	year for some years to come, next year	gage on property already under a hrs	inal bond issue was only \$12,800,000, but	days in making the trip. The long tim	e waves upon the surface of the o
when the warning signal was given, they were playing for a weather berth to the	ber, as the General is to arrive this even-		be more practical, he thought, to have an audit of the company's books and			
southward of the line, Shamrock break-	To-day the drill hall will be closed, ex-	weather holds off, but with the \$30,000	Ald Williams endorsed the resolution	about \$4,000,000 more must be expended	"lined" over numerous rapids. The Anglian brought 100 passenger:	mer becomes more disturbed so with
	ing, when the adjutant will be in attend-	up some weeks ago, it will be a nice big	as calculated to improve the security held by the city on its advances to the	e In fact the canal has already cost twice	which is all the law allows her to carry	y, stated, the cause of these "secondary undulations" appears to be due to t
with booms to port, and the Columbia to	volunteering for service against the	The Gold Point mine is reported as	Mayor Redfern, referring to the act it	- templated, and this, too, in spite of the	stances. The Anglian brings up \$200.00	though set up far above us, extend
head for the committee host which was	having the hall closed, No. 1 Company's	doing remarkably well, some rich ground having been struck.	self, held that one of its clauses, al ready secured the city and province quit	e resulting from the employment of ma-	The cantiain of the Anglian report	form minute undulations. These in
Hogarth's intention apparently being to	cellea.	The Newell dredger is also reported a success. Messrs, Cotton and O'Hara have just	as effectually as a second mortgage. If Ald. MacGregor had been quite in	n The increased cost is largely accounted	river and it is believed that navigation	water, and are greatest at the extra
stop Columbia then a longth or so	PROVINCIAL NEWS	completed a trip to the various points	hald that he would have asked for a	n The increased cost is largely accounted for by the much greater amount of rock n excavation than was originally contem- plated, and the cost of diverting the Des-	till the first of Newsphan	
		ones. We understand that arrangements			The weather here is fine, being bright sunshine, without wind and not year	according to the configuration of th bor. The Victoria records show a n Y 20-minute time interval for the large
over to the lightship, before she began to luff to cross the line. Capt. Barr on the Coloris the line.		ville hospital is to receive \$2,000 annu	gity shure but he held that it would b	e floods out of the canal.	Colu.	and a 10-minute interval for the sources; whereas at Esquimalt upon the
the Columbia had his yacht well in hand, being at the time a good length	Grand Forks. Oct 12An idea of the	a resident physician will be paid \$1,200	to him that this was a motion with a	dusining a wide expanse of nearly na	I USHING THE BALENSION.	days and corresponding atmospheric ticns, a marked 30-minute time in
astern. He began to luff the moment		for medicines, the citizens of Barker	object behind it.		Work on the White Pass & Yuko	

Company ne, Gaham And the cardinal as been that the section of the railroad between Cariboo and White Horse will be completed by mid-winter. Some rails are going for ward and more would be pushed to the front but none can be laid until the arrival of fishplates and bolts.
Among the papers of the late Oriental scholar of Jena several dedications by Geethe have been found. One of the pages contains the following words: "Mr principal teaching has been this: "Let the father care for his household, the work man for his customer, the clergyman for to cone to another, and let the police keep from troubling our happiness. W. (eimer), October 20, 1830. J. W. von Goethe."
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r W. Page Wood stated at Dr. J. Collis Browne he inventor of Chloro-e story of the defendant ally untrue, and he re-it had been sworn to.-

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uine without the words he's Chlorodyne" on the ne's Chlorodyne' on the ning medical testimony bettle. Sole manufac-IPORT. 38 Great Ressell old at in 11/d., 28. 91



it is alleged she went to live with J. Bank at Six-Mile Creek. Bank and the woman went to Atlin together, says the The development of the mineral NEW JAPANESE MINISTER. Vancouver, Oct. 16.-The Dirigo ar-rived from the North to-day with Coldstream Guards, who is well known as a steeplechase rider, and Lord Ox-mantown and Lord Dunsany both are in rived Pekin, Oct. 16.-Mr. Yano Fumio, \$1,500,000 in gold dust, consigned to the backer in "My Friend from will not go below, but will have charge etition. The action is undefended. Giving Good Satisfaction.—Now that he introduction of various transportation Alaskan Transportation Company and the Canadian Bank of Commerce. petition. Japanese minister to China, has been re-called. He will be succeeded by Mr. Nichii, former Japanese minister to Rusof the pumps and other apparatus floats at the surface. The best div this regiment. Major Julian Byng, of the Tenth Hussars, who will act as pro-vost marshal of Sir Redvers Buller's Lake City by January, Ferguson early in the spring and Ten Mile, on the south fork of the Lardeau, by July. Ex-Gov.Mackintosh has transferred his \$45,000 option on a 15-22 integrated in the south secure apparatus of the play, is still with this company, Grace Estelle Clarke and Lottie Buscor, graces some of the most magnification of the most magnification of the play is still with the south secure dynamic and the south fork of the large and the south of the most magnification of the south of th the introduction of various transportation THE LAURADA DONE FOR. staff, is a half-brother of Lord Strafprojects has brought out much condem-Series of Mishaps in Northern Service on of some existing connections with the Mainland shores, it is interesting to note that the Islander is giving possibly the best service with Vancouver that has ever been enjoyed by Victorians. The steamer is looking her best; outclasses The Royal Dragoons, which the Ger-INDIA'S VISITATION. nan Emperor is supposed to command, has Sir Frederick Marshall as honorary colonel and Colonel Burn-Murdoch in actual command. Lord Charles Fitz-Maurice, who is a lieutenant in the regi-Ends in Beaching on Pribyloffs. Vicerov Prepares for Personal Inspect Seattle, Oct. 16 .- The United States s e s Sunset, Similkameen district, to the Sunlending her talents to the perfect rendition of the comedy. Messrs. Frank of Plague and Famine District. Steamer Danube should arrive to-day ment, is a son of the minister of war, while Lord Basing is a major and Prince Francis of Teck is among the other officers. The Scots Greys have Colonel Alexan-der in command and one of the officers tion of the comedy. Messrs, Frank Crane, M. E. Simpson, Theo, Johnston and Chas, Hutchinson are also members from the North. Bark Drumlanrig was towed to Van couver yesterday to unload the balan of her cargo. From there she goes Seattle or Tacoma to load wheat. A fund is being collected in England t A fund is being collected in England to raise a monument to John Newbury, the first man to collect and publish the im-mortal melodies of "Mother Goose." He was a friend of Goldsmith and his grave der in command and one of the officers is Captain Cecil Feilden, who has serv-27 and to avoid foundering at sea had MORE RICH MINES. of ships will be astonished. ROSSLAND OPERATIONS is Captain Cecil Feilden, who has serv-ed so long and successfully on the vice-regal staff at Dublin and also was mili-tary secretury to Lord Wolseley. The Brigade Major of the Third Bri-gade is Captain Guy Wyndham, of the Sixteenth Lancers, who is a brother of the work rescue. The passengers and Crew. Tumbering CB in all 20 processor Introduction of the ments of ore from this camp total 4,228a tons. The Le Roi closed down for four
days on the 13th and made no shipments
for the last two days of the week. The
War Eagle and Centre Star were oblig-The Port Angeles Connection.—Presi-1
dent Cushing, Attorney Trumbull of the
Port Angeles Eastern road, and Mr. D.
W. Higgins, M.P.P., and a number of
other gentlemen visited Metchosin dis-
trict on Sunday last, and inspected Ped-
der and Beecher bays with a view to as-
certaining their adaptability as ferry
viewed a number of the interested set-
tlers, and received assurances of a free Cape York the Scene of the Latest A The Port Angeles Connection .- Presi-Boston Winds Them Up With Vastes leged Strike in the North. Parade That Has Been in New in St. Thomas' churchyard, Waltham, i lmost unmarked. England. Meagre news has come down from 1 Maurice Grau, director of the Metro orth of another rich placer discovery politan opera house, New York, and Covent Garden, London, has been de-corated with the cross of the Legion of Honor by M. Delcasse, French minister Sixteent Lancers, who is a brother of the beach captain Power Harold Ruggles Brise was at one time captain of the Win-chester school cricket cleren, and hars played for Oxford. Captain George Nugert, who will be aide to Sir Henry Colville, has been fri-guenty. before the public as an actor He was need d, enconnered a heavy storn simesly for duck at Dutch Harbor she wait better weather appeared to improve. Captain for the last Guady and the day when those and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and dis-charge 20,000 feet of lumber that she and pub back to Methastaha and some live stock and one of the leading ladies. A bridgeroom to whom amore than or A bridgeroom Boston, Oct. 14.-Admiral Dewey's of the shores of Behring Sea. Cape York 100 miles north of Cape Nome, is th scene of the alleged strike, which was, is said, made about the middle of Jul. by men who claim they have found of foreign affairs, for the signal service he has rendered to French art, to say nothing of French artists, during his ground as rich, as, if not richer than anything that has been discovered in the day. In the morning he was the guest of the state. In the former capacity he listened to thousands of school children sing patriotic songs and was presented with a magnificent sword as the gift of the city hall to receive the freedom of the city and a magnificent word as the gift of the city hall to receive the freedom of inything that has been discovered in the few men on the ground could do but little, as they had no lumber with which FACTS WORTH to build sluice boxes. Mr. Jackson says McNally is a reput able man; that he has known him for many years. The latter went to the A bridgroom to whom more than or-dinary interest it attached has been or dered to the front leaving the girl he has just led to the altar at her home. He is Lieutenant Clive Behrens, of the wont real that for the storm was ers, it is a conspicuous fact that Ah Fook will not deny himself the pleasure of possessing samples, even if he has to steal them. Last September he help-ed himself to a pair hanging outside the clothing store on believes land ever saw. A feature of the military display was MINERS' FELLOW FEELING. CONSIDERING. Cape York country from Dawson. has been a miner for twenty years. side it was seen that the storm was still raging with considerable fury. All went well that night, but next day a the return to the state of the flags car-ged by New England volunteers in the war with Spain. Rosslanders Endorse the Case of Their Royal Artillery, whose marriage in the new West End synagogue to the Hon. Fellows in Transvaal. clothing store on Johnson street; was caught red-handed; and went to gaol. leak was noticed forward. Investigation proved that a seam had opened suffi-cient to let the water in, and under the SHOULD BE REPRESENTED Paine's Cevery Compound TO PULL WIRES FOR ALASKA. Rossland, Oct. 14 .- At a public meet Evelina Rothschild was one of the most important and also one of the quietest ing held last evening for the purpose of hearing an address from the Hon. Sidney Fisher, Dominion minister of agriculture, and Hewitt Bostock, M. P., the follow-ing resolution was offered and unani-mously carried by the crowded andience, amongst whom ware many Amoricou Again he tried the experiment; but Klondike's Claims for a Member in the cient to let the water in, and under the pounding and laboring of the vessel in the seas the seam soon opened until water poured in in excess of the capacity of the pumps to clear. Capt. White de-termined to put his vessel ashore at the nearest point of land, and this being St. George islund, the ship was headed in that direction. The master chose Zapa-din bay on the southern side of the is-land to beach the Laurada. He put her schore and so neac dry land that the pas-sengers had but a few yards of water to cross to reach it. unsuccessful in getting away, was com pelled to drop his plunder in order to es Territorial Convention Preparing House of Commons. Press Congress for Desired Legiscape. Then a transaction in chickens that were not his, took him back to the gaol again. He has only recently been lation. Seattle, Oct. 14.—A despatch to the Is Your Only Hope if You LOOKS FOR LONG TROUBLE. "What the Klondike most needs representative in parliament," says H. Wills, manager of the Dawson branch the Canadian Bank of Commerce. "Th Would Banish Sickness Major Halder Speaks From Several Post-Intelligencer from Juneau, Alaska, restored to liberty-and celebrated the event by again making a raid upon B. Williams & Co.'s stock of trousers. This amongst whom were many American citizens resident in Rossland: Moved by A. J. McMillan, seconded by Alderman Lalonde: "That this meet-ing, composed of British and American subjects, who are working harmoniously together in the sold field of British Cal says that Alaska's first territorial con-vention, attended by delegates from every portion of the territory, was called to order in the opera house on October 10, and will spend two weeks in prepar-ing for the presentation to part Congress Years' Experience in South Africa. and Disease. however, we probably cannot have unit 1901, when the national census is to taken. That, I think, will reveal the the Yukon Klondike has sufficient popu-From Our Own Correspondent. time the sentence is three months. Vancouver, Oct. 16 .- Major Halder, Lenora Mine Shipments .- Shipments At this time we simply give a few facts in connection with the use of Palne's Cel-ery Compound that should prove interesting to all who are looking for new health and Vigorous streameth lation to entitle us to a member of pa liament. I don't know just what popu Reuter's mining commissioner for British from the Lenora mine are now of such regular occurrence that they are begin-ning to lose value as "news"—although ing for the presentation to next Congress of Alaska's needs in the way of legisla together in the gold fields of British Col-umbia, where they enjoy the fullest measure of freedom and justice, whilst Columbia, who has fought for England o cross to reach it. lation is required, but it is figured on a general basis of 65 for the province o Quebec. It is somewhere in the neigh borhood of 25,000." in four wars against the natives in South Africa, talked to the Colonist cor-respondent to-day on the probabilities of the Boer war. "There is a strong prob-ability," he said, "of the struggle be-tween the British and Boer forces being mercial Company, and these were taken possession of by the shipwrecked people. Three stoves were carried ashore and Set up and the company and the shipwrecked people. of Alaska's needs in the way of legisla-tion. Ex-Governor Swineford was elect-ed permanent chairman. Resolutions presented by Judge A. K. Delaney, of Juneau. were adopted ex-pressing the uncompromising opposition of the convention to surrender to Great Britan in one provide the surrender to Near the place where the vessel was beached was located two salt houses used for storing seal skins for the Comto all who are looking for new health and vigorous strength. Paine's Celery Compound encourages and strengthens the kidneys, and enables them to cleanse the blood of waste and polsonous matters that are the direct cause of drowsi-ness, melancholia, depression of spirits, wasting sicknesses. blood diseases, head-aches and that general "run down" condi-tion that opens the door to organic diseases of the heart, kidneys and stomach. ning to lose value as "news —although they testify eloquently to the rapidly growing importance of Victoria as the centre of a quartz mining district. On Saturday night a five carload—100 ton deploring the necessity for war between Great Britain and the Transvaal, take On this opportunity to assure the British government of its warmest sympathy, and hereby urges the Canadian govern-ment without delay to make offers of "Is there any probability of the obnox ious Klondike royalty being abolished? Mr. Wills was asked. government of its warmest sympathy, and hereby urges the Canadian govern-ment without delay to make offers of assistance to Great Britain as may seem desirable." When the chairman put the motion the entire audience rose, and after cheering heartily sang the national anthem vigor-ously. Three stoves were carried ashor Britain in any manner of any territory acquired by the United States from Rus-sia, and calling upon President McKin-ley and the authorities at Washington to firmly and steadfastly resist all attempts prolonged. In this event much British capital, in my opinion, will be diverted to British Columbia. Set up, and great quantities of bodding and provisions were also landed to guard against starvation in case the ship be-"Well, that is hard to say. Certainly and effort will be made in that direction. Pe sonally, I have no hesitancy in saying that the royalty should be materially re-duced, if not abolished altogether. What Paine's Celery Compound makes the blood a bright red color, increases its volume in-the arteries, and quickens its circulation, enabling a nerve-tired person to sleep eight or nine hours at a stretch. 'It is absurd to talk of the Boers came broken up in a storm. The vit is feared, will prove a total loss. being starved out, for they are a people who are content with a little dried beef however insidious, of any foreign power for the dismemberment of Alaska. A ever is charged should be assessed on the net rather than the gross output of the and a little corn, and are inured to hard-THE HAGUE CONFERENCE. theon feet wide and gives no indication of decreasing quality. They are also get-ting very fair ore for smelting in the next level. The road to the mine is be-ing improved, and will be kept open all winter, while a bunk house and other necessary buildings. ships that will kill most men, and their hatred for the English is so intense that copy of the resolution was forwarded to President McKinley. Paine's Celery Compound is pre-eminently capable of doing all that it promises and loes a work that no other medicine can accomplish ships that will kill most men, and their hatred for the English is so intense that if a German or Frenchman spoke the hateful tongue in their presence he would be ordered to clear out of their sight. "This hatred is now intensified by the present trouble, and should Great Britmines. The gross output is manifestly unfair to the owner of a poor claim. "Recently we had two members of par-If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or accomplish. If you, dear reader, have failed in the past with other medicines, take immediate advantage of the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound that has proved such a blessing to tens of thousands in the past, liament with us, and they were los lown with facts as to the needs of the constipation, you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this. Klondike and British Yukon, but cannot do much regarding the royalty which is a cabinet affair."

Lord Beauchamp has one brother and one half-brother. Lord Durham has a brother in the First battalion of the inst praise for her work in this part. None who have seen the play can forget Fred Mower's performance of Col. Mab-erly in "Alabama," and to say he excels in which the Andelana lies. Vanderlip

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remedied before Victo nets on Thursday net sion as a whole playe tomed combination dash, Martin in part of hard, effective we Dr. Harries, of H proved a competent referee; and the hop pressed from grandfield, that many more witnessed during On Thursday of giving Day-the make their accustor Nanaimo, where the ed to be awaiting th larly strong team a mination to wipe out The composition of th very much the although the arrang has been kept a profo general public. The The naimo railway manag accustomed disposition terests of good spe special train at the d and general public, no doubt be glad of accompany the favo particularly as the re placed at the econom ASSOCIATION Yesterday's Two matches of As were played yesterday

making a good comm season. In one the defeated the Columbia to 0. In the other the vanquished the South of 2 to 1. Consider were the first that has season, both sides put The Columbia juniors y boys than the South P ter had the best of th game. The goals we Columbias by Ander Blackburn. Mr. F. referee for the game

THE KENNE

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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19 1899 **Closed**. eamers Have frouble on to Be Made atempting to get ra and Flora, the me out over the Yukon reached r City of Seattle rrived from Lynn Ere this river son has doubtless ndike passengers, nber, left Dawson Canadian Developsteamer Anglian. the Anglian went It took her ten which is ordinarily Several times it ble for her to com rge D. Travis, of latest passengers ed that the Sibvl Dawson for White intending to reriver as Hootaered she would ete the journey to lowing the Sibyl, were the Dora pected to go into between White gers brought no e additionally in-received from the the steamers Cote and W. H. P. in advices to says mining affairs t in the Atlin dis conveniently ar cold weather sets exceed 1,000 people strict. Atlin, Steele draulic camp, noth RS ANXIOUS. Overdue at Tacoma en Victoria is out Shanghai, for Taer her long voyage, n of shipping broks concerning her of The ship Manchesecently came across twenty-eight days. believe that recent

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riage. Unfortunately he hnos a tactal ingly difficult to interest managers, and he and his wife determine to seek some he and his more who will be willing to work and gave evidence of developing into thoroughly reliable players. The packing and heeling-out of the whole forline was, however, somewhat and this must, if possible, be emedied before Victoria meets the Hor ion as a whole played with their accus-

to be awaiting them with a particu

rly strong team and a fixed deternination to wipe out last year's defeats.

no doubt be glad of the opportunity to accompany the favorites in the fight— particularly as the round trip has been

placed at the economical figure of \$2.

THE KENNEL SHOW. Reasons For the Judge's Ruling in Dis-

puted Case at Recent Canine

because the judge at the recent bench show in the Philharmonic hall refused to award prizes to two bitches entered as bull ter fiers, on the ground that they were of th wrong color, being brindled or fawn. By

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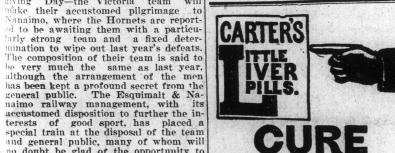
ke most needs is a iament," says H. T. Dawson branch of t Commerce. "This cannot have until nal census is to be k, will reveal that has sufficient popu a member of par-ow just what popu-t it is figured on a for the province where in the neigh

bility of the obnox-being abolished?"

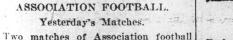
to say. Certainly an that direction. Pe hesitancy in saying ld be materially re-d altogether. Whatl be assessed on the ross output of the utput is manifestly f a poor claim. wo members of parthey were loaded the needs of the Yukon, but they irding the royalty, air." he and his whe determine to seek solution to be a strong to back the play. An elderly business man becomes immediately interested in the support for her husband's play. In the states that I said at the meeting at the states the sta

son as a whole played with their accus-tomed combination and well-directed dash, Martin in particular doing plenty of hard. effective work. Dr. Harries, of H. M. S. Phaeton, proved a competent and most impartial referee; and the hope was generally ex-pressed from grand-stand, as well as he witnessed during the season. On Thursday of this week—Thanks-gving Day—the Victoria team will

On Thursday of this week—Thanks-aving Day—the Victoria team will take their accustomed pilgrimage to

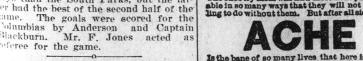


CURE Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nauses, Drowsines, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in ouring



SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of these tomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only outed were played yesterday on Deacon then, making a good commencement for the played yesterday on Beacon Hill, season. In one the Victorias met and lefeated the Columbias by a score of $1 \circ 0$. In the other the Columbia juniors

Iter and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured HEAD Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does noteen dhere, and those who once try them will find these little pills van-able in so many ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without them. But safter all sick head ACHEEN ACHEEN sanquished the South Parks by a score of 2 to 1. Considering that the games vere the first that have been played this beason, both sides put up good football. The Columbia juniors were much heavier oys than the South Parks, but the lat-



Is the hane of so many lives that here is where we make our great beast. Our pills curs it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills makes a dose. They are strictly vegetable and de not gripe or purge, but by their grentle action please all who use them. In vialest 35 cents ; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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vocates of the Port Angeles railway would have a link that the could rely

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> There can be no doubt in the mind of the two schemes at present before the public, as the mark schemes at the supported by such mark schemes the prover function. Constitue the construction and early before the law courts at all ore the system. The targets charges to present present in sessend, the supported by such marks trouble all along the likely of the supported by such marks trouble at along the likely of the supported by such marks trouble at set trouble, for Dr. Preces, and such as and that the mark or proposed it to them. In the first, marker at the mark scheme and be arrive the proved the supported by such marks trouble at the supported by such marks trouble at sections. The block canners to previate schemes and that the mark as the proved the supported by such marks trouble at the supported by such marks trouble at the state. The block canners the supported by such marks trouble at the supported by such marks trouble at th

Sir: Bigotry dies hard, but it dies just he same; even in the last stages of the concerning the expected visit to Esquithe same; even in the last stages of the malady it often gives a kick by which it may be known. That poetic prodigy and relic of know-nothingism writes you the proposed visit has been cancelled. an apology for a poem (published on October 6), in which, after singing the praises of France, he writes:

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but may be carried out in as full and am-ple a manner, and construed in as wide a sense, as if each of the said paragraphs defined the objects of a separate, distinct and indenendent company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia. this 18th day of August, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar ef Joint Stock Companies.

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	Cook street passable during the winter months, a portion of that thoroughfare be graded and gravelled, with gravel	Successful	deemed advisable to try and finance the library from outside the regular associa- tion fund, and as a preiminary a concert incompared to Visite in West in No.		LOCAL NEWS.	The Chilliwack
lo the Navy	from Beacon Hill park, near the bear pit; also that men be employed to clean the pavements during the muddy weath- er, each having charge of a section of his own, and being supplied with a small push cart to cost \$35.	Year's Work	tion fund, and as a preliminary a concert was organized in Victo in West in No- vember of last year, followed in July by a garden party. These joint efforts, with one or two donations, produced the sum of \$39, which enabled us to invest in a cup-	Raised.	(From Wednesday's Daily Colonist.) Sale on Friday.—Joshua Davies will	Railway Plan
eneral Committee Hold Their	This report was adopted without de-	Reports Presented at the	beard, buy several new books, all cloth- bound. There are now 43 on the shelves, a few of which have been given us, and we	Most of the Dawson Freight	sell on Friday, on Turner, Beeton & Co.'s wharf, at 11 o'clock, stout, roofing felt and mastic	Spring Ridge People Hear the
	bate; as were also two reports from the finance committee, the one recommend- ing appropriations to the amount of \$1,007.88 out of the general revenue; the other providing \$80 to make the	Y.W.C.A.	a rew of which have been given by how we still have a small balance to buy more books. To the library committee has been en- trusted the furnishing of the reading ta- ble with current literature. Friends have	Goes Down From Bennett,	Independent Forestry.—On the conclu- sion of business at to-night's meeting of Court Cariboo, I. O. F., a social session is to be held, to which a cordial invita-	Scheme Propounded by Mr. Renouf.
list of Those Who Subscribed	birds in the park aviary comfortable dur- ing the winter months, and \$300 for the completion of the drain for the new	Debt completely wiped Out	kindly donated the following periodicals: "Church Bells," "Dawn of Day," "Review		tion is extended to all visiting members of the order.	A Difference of Opinion as to
to Make the Ball Possible.	Weiler building. In respect to Ald. MacGregor's resolu- tion to secure mortgage security on the		of Reviews," "The Literary Digest," "The Westminster," "Harpers New Monthly Magazine," "The Catechis'," "Modern Pricilla." The list is somewhat meagre, and we should be glad of more assistance	During the Coming Winter.	Divorce Granted,-Mr. Justice Walk- em yesterday made an order grnating H. Schultz, of Vernon, a divorce from his	Whether the Road Would Pay.
The members of the general committee	Victoria & Sidney road, the point was raised by Ald. Williams that in the	The reports presented at the annual	in this direction. We are very anxious during the next few	Captains and crews of vessels plying	Victoria Clearing HouseThe returns	The Victoria-Chilliwack railway cheme
n connection with the recent ball who met on Monday afternoon for the last	event of heavy obligations being incurred by the company, and not met, the credit-	public meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday last were of a most encour-	the uncomfortable inance question faces	City during the season just past were in	of the Victoria Clearing House for the week ending October 19 were \$690,323	
ime, had good reason for congratulating	which would supersede the statutory se-	aging nature. During the year the debt	\$25, what could we not do? But perhaps	strong numbers aboard the steamer Danube when she arrived from Skag-	with balances of \$199,767.	Ridge. The attendance was rather slim
in a approach that have	curity of the government and the city. It was on this ground, supported by Ald.	1		way yesterday morning. Navigation for		the usual vote of thanks.
eached them from all sources as to the xcellence of decorations, music and sup-	tiraty was eventually referred to the site	tion. The reports follow:	daily papers about a concert in ald of the	steam craft on Lukon rivers is practical-	protesting against the cession of a port	There were thirty people in the hall
per, they found that after allowing for		Madama Drasidant and Ladion It is	come to it, and bring your friends. We will	6th although some small vessels made	Secolal Secolars At the Mr.	when the meeting was opened by Mr. Ed. Bragg, the chairman. He intro-
Il liabilities there was a small balance o the good. After passing a motion that	THEN AND NOW.	with feelings of gratitude and rejoicing that I present this annual report of the for-	have six simple rules for the library, as	The Columbia and Canadian of the Can-	Methodist church this week a series of	duced Mr. Renout, who explained the
It accounts in hand be paid forthwith by	To the Editor of the Colonist.	ward progress of the Y. W. C. A. to you. We entered upon the work of the past year	No. I. Members of the Y. W. C. A. to pay an annual subscription of 25 cents on	adian Development Company's feat as	held, the first being last evening. These	the Victoria-Chilliwack railway. His-
enorial complimentary note be address-	now warmly advocating the Point Rob-	handicappid by a considerable debt, and poorly furnished house. We close the year,	No. II. All library members to register	are at Dawson; the Victorian is at White	7:30.	address was in the main similar to those he had made at previous meetings. Pre-
to Mrs. Clay for the excellence of the	the same T. W. Paterson who a year) through God's blessing, and energetic and r untring efforts of kind friends, fr.e from debt, and the home comfortably furnished,	or number.	Horse; the Anglian is at Selkirk and the Australian and Bailey were on their	this season's rehearsals of the Philhar	paratory to taking his audience on an imaginary journey over the route, Mr.
ried out one of the best managed en-	Eastern railway scheme, which proposed	a though there still remain some things to r wish for in the completion of our equip-	davs	way from Bennett to the Canvon. Of	evening at Waitt's music hall. Those	Renouf said he had wondered frequently
t has even been got up.	valley and bring that trade to Victoria	i ment.	all cases to be made to lady in charge of	Ora were on their way to White Horse	the "May Queen" should send thei	f over the apparent apathy shown by peo- r ple of Victoria to any new scheme-
The following is a list of the subscrist to the ball:	Victoria and other municipalities a	a names, as follows: Hono ary members,	No. V. In case of loss of book, or an in-	I and Dora were en rouse to the Canvon	Austin.	whether the feeling was brought here
C RIFC L. CO. W. G. Cameron.	son, the ratepayers may look for a very	y sustaining members, who pay from five to	has been taken, the price of the book with	dorado and Phillip E Lowe of the	Association FootballAll members o	or whether it was indigenous to the f soil. He had come to the conclusion that
sman, Hardie Co. Erskine, Wall & Co.	tub 1 more marked instance of incon	- ciate and Prayer Union members, who pay n from 10 to 25 cents per month, 107. We	No. VI. If a book is kept more than 19	Flyer line were heading for Dawson and	are requested to attend practice at Bea	b the feeling had come here about the time of the Hudson's Bay Company, a sort
1 & Gregory. Fell & Co. S. Fraser. L. Goodacre. dson's Bay Co. H. Mansell.	referred to has never been presented to	very much desire to enlarge our member- ship list, and therefore inv.te all ladies	[Signed] E. J. RICH,	Mr. Reed's steamer, the Sybil, was laid up at the Hootalingua and Captain	con Hill on Thursday afternoon, com	f of desire to be left alone. In reply to
H. Morris. A. E. McFullips. H. Morris. Senator Macdonald.	trade was not worth looking after. Now	to join their names, assistance and infu-		Olarence Cox told those coming out to	desired that every member should put in	Slopificishi which anneared in the Colonies
O'Brien. Pither & Leiser. Piercy. R. Porter & Sons. P. Rithet. Simon Leiser.	toria. Then, the project that would have secured Victoria a ferry connection with	elence with ours to further the good work	Treasurers statement for the year ending September 30, 1899:	he would start for Victoria. Pat Gal vin's boat, the Yukoner, on the 6th inst	as much practice as he can.	terminals of the C. P. R., Great North- ern and Northern Pacific should be
Spencer. Thos/ Shotbolt. R. Stewart & Co. E. J. Saunders.	out cost was a delusion and a snare, and a stone should be placed in every hones	d The cash receipts of the house from the	RECEIPTS. 1898.	was under way to Dawson from the White Horse with 150 tons of freigh	saucer social will be held to-day at Si	d moved to Victoria, but the idea was to
B. Simpson & Co. Tupper, Peters & P. mer, Beeton & Co. Vic. Transfer Co. t. Phoenix Brew. W. & J. Wilson.	man's hands to, pelt it with. Now, it i	e mercus and various to mention. Hall oil		³ and 150 passengers, the Joseph Closset and Reindeer being also bound down	of that name: The doors will be ope	Mr Fraser wanted to know how long
T. Williams. H. 10ung.	same service according to the same dis	s- cleth and stair carpet, costing \$23; money collected in the house. Mrs. Galletly, of-	Nov., to cash received from Gen-	⁰ stream at the same time. The Gold Star, the vessel which carried the Mc] plenty of good music and other amuse	e was the V & S railway
nd the following subscribed by purchas- a ticket:	for Mr Dataman's argument that cold	g- fice carpet; provincial government, office	Dec., to cash received from Gen-	0 Donald consignment of whiskey, was dis	r ments during the evening.	Mr. Fraser then said that as this road did not new now and in addition the 32
A. Barton. S. Barnard, Breale, J. M. Bradburn, C. S. H. Baker, W. F. Beaven,	one of the first objects of his scheme i to acquire his road at a cost with righ	S Victoria; Mr. Hibben, city d rectory and stationery, receipt books; Mr. Crow Baker,	Jan., to cash received from Gen-	machinery having played out, and the	e Paper for NomeWalter Kurtz, of this city. Mayor Strong, well known i	miles ferry to Boundary Bay could not
Crow-Baker. G. L. Courtney. Crease. Capt. Devereaux.	of way of \$450,000. Had the Victoria Vancouver & Eastern plan included as	telephone at reduced rates; Colonist and Times offices, daily papers and free no-	Feb., to cash received from Gen-	on her last trip on the 10th. All the	Charles Keppleman, and Charles Boun	" miles out of a total of 104 that would not
A. Devereaux. C. T. Dupont. C. Davidge J. Dunsmuir. S. Dumbleton. W. E. Fisher.	item of \$450,00 for the Victoria & Sid ney railway, would Mr. Paterson hav	from Y. W. C. A., improved sidewalk cross- ing on Rae street, and raising of the elec-	eral Secretary 81.7 March., to cash received from Gen-	ade anywhere along the line. The Vic	ioh and newspaper plant for Cane Nom	was completed.
A. Erb. J. F. Foulkes. Napier Denison. Dr. C. F. Newcombe	been found opposing it? I think not. FAIR PLAY.	tric light on post at corner of Blanchard street and Churchway; Mrs. Despard Pem-	April, to cash received from Gen-	⁰ toria-Yukon Company, whose manager Mr. Joshua Holland, is now at Bennet	t cu pupers in uniost every town in wash	¹⁻ the new route was in operation, the V. ¹⁻ & S. would pay on suburban traffic.
os. Rarle, M.P. A. R. Milne, C.M.G. J. C. Galletely. A. J. O'Reilly.	THE RETAIL MARKETS.	berton, a plano, rocking chair, fruit, plc- tures and cards, papers, paid for the paper	May, to cash received from Gen-	and likely to remain there for som time, is doing a banking business. Thei	r and the Yukon valley.	Mr. Fraser said that his contention was that the road being so short and an in-
N. Gowen. C. Gamble. G. Goward. M. Grahame. B. W. Powell.		ing of six ce lings, and hall walls and cell ings oil painted, and refurnished sitting	June, to cash received from Gen- eral Secretary	scows are the only craft that from nov	An Uninteresting DayYesterday	dependent road would be at a great dis-
1. C. Hayward. W. H. Phillips.	Thanksgiving Turkeys Arrive From th East—A Fall in the Price of	room, together with Miss Rich; Miss Wool ey, pictures, music stand, dishes, lettering	July, to cash received from Gen- eral Secretary 128.7	- he operated for some time yet The lat	unimportant. It consisted chiefly of In	from the transcontinental roads. His
J. P. Hibben. Thos. E. Poqley. Helmcken, O.C. Capt. E. Palmer.	Ground Feed.	over front door, table bell, hearth brush and poker, kitchen utensils, looking-glass	Aug., to cash received from Gen-	s up to the 27th of last month there has	which the fine was paid. As anticipated	independent roads in the East paid and
Harvey. C. W. Rhodes. Harvey. C. E. Redfern.	A .two-dollar cut has been made in the price of ground feed this week The	he room mantel drape, syrup can and spices e- Mrs. Hasell, sitting room and office cur	Sent, to cash received from Gen-	been no ice on the upper Yukon, bu	ing \$30 from a sealer named Michaelson	¹⁻ position. If the road was part of a big
J. S. Helmcken Hon, A. E. Smith. (all, M.P.P. F. H. Stirling. Harris, Herman J. Sehl.	duction appears to have been the only on	1e tains; Mr. Sehl, two chairs and coal buck	To rebate on rent for repairs 5.0	0 they were on, on account of the extrem	s ance of the prosecutor.	Mr. Fraser went on to say that al-
enderson. G. H. Seelig. ol. F. Gregory. D. Schulte.	in all other directions. Business received	m et; Miss Perrin, all account books, sta	To discounts on bills	low water in the rivers. The Danube left Skagway on Thurs	Thanksgiving DayAn extra of th	though the city in the past few months had had four different schemes before
Justice Irving. C. F. Todd. Ker. E. P. Tomkinson. Kirk. E. R. Tillinghast.	an impetus yesterday on account of the holiday to-day, grocers in particular bene	e filter, pictures; Mrs. Clearibue, fruit, thre	The demotion 95	0 south. She landed 15 of her passenger	s terday in order to officially promulgat	it, the present outlook was that not one would be accomplished. He regretted
P. Langley. Senator Templeman. J. G. Tiarks.	fitting, for just now wholesale houses ar	e Leitch, one hen; Mrs. McMicking, books and papers, tomatoes, butter dish, lamps	Total	⁶ to Victoria. Among these there wa	al Thursday of this week as Thanksgivin	f the action the council had taken in ref- serence to the Port Angeles ferry scheme.
H. Langley. A. A. Vernon.	not doing as big a trade with the Nort as they were a month ago. With the whole	e fruit, pictures, butter plates, turkey, sta	EXPENDITURE	divided probably \$10,000 in gold dust The richest passengers were Dr. Mitch	Inc business the government had appar	for he was greatly in favor of that plan, but he hoped that the council would
C. Mess. J. Wilson. F. Mytton, A. R. Wolfenden,	sulers the evil effects of a quiet spell i Northern business are in a measure cour	in tionery, three hens, butter and milk; Lady	BARENDITORS.	ell, who owns a lot of mining property in Atlin; Capt. Eden, Louis Kimmer and Dr. Allan, The last pared has junc	d the people of British Columbia, still hav	d still amend its ways and enable the e scheme to be carried through.
Miller. Bickford Wilson. McCandless. W. T. Williams.	teracted by the money being circulated by returning sealers. Outside hearly ever	y lamp; Mrs. Titton, d shes, p ctu (s, con tribution towards lounge cover; Spencer's	By meat	5 consummated the purchase of 24 claim	8	Mr. Renout held that if Victoria wanted to get a proper share of the Northern trade it should get the support
G. L. Milne. M. Young.	greery in the city yesterday turkeys fo the morrow were strung in tempting array	ridge table nankins: Mr. Sommers, looking	By milk 78.2	o in Atlin and is now on his way to Eng land to confer with a syndicate whom h		Northern trade, it should get the support and sympathy of the people of the Fraser valley. Victoria never would get
ANOTHER BIG BLOCK.	A big consignment had just arrived from	m glass; Mrs. Beaven, table inen, towels cry beater: Mrs. Gould, quilt; Mr. Jamie	By gas 21.3	o represents as to the working of the pro perties. He expects to return in early		that sympathy and support until she was tied to the Fraser valley by a railway.
Chomas Earle to Build On His Pro- perty on Yates Street.	cents a pound. Current quotations are as follows:	son, savings bank; Mr. Spencer, table linen; Mrs. Earle, case of salmon, toiled set, looking-glass, fruit; Miss Dupont, two	By Secretary's salary 170.0	o spring. Col. Henry J. Woods, editor o the Yukon Sun, and R. L. Moore, of the		The Chairman paid a neat little compli-
				5 Western Union Telegraph Company		ment to Mr. Renouf for his address, and

 chairs: Mrs. McInnes, fruit, turkey, can ned fruit; Miss St. Clair, fowis, kitchen utensils; King's Daughiers. two teapots, matting for lecture room floor, curtains; Mrs. E Dickinson, frit; P ter & Son goase and roast: Mrs. McKenzle, Welsbach Immy; Mr. W. Wilson, kitchen utensit; Mrs. Ainsworth, dishes; Miss Rinch, Int; Feil & Co., groceries, amounting to \$25,000 Dirk: D. E. Campbell, toilet son, medi-clnes: Mrs. Schoefer, curtain pole, shades; Mrs. Kurtz, music, varnish, contribution to twards lounge cover; Mr. Weiler, large pitcher, stair rods and pads, laying of car-pet; Mr. Clayton, clcck; Spartt & Ma cauley, one ton of coal.
 Total
 Miss Detroits, 1000 Mrs. Press, Shoefer, curtains two beds, on to see seed in cases of sickness or other treated in the home, the other three were treated to the hospitals.
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 States and thuggings are coming along with a somewhat mappre-ciable regularity. Since the Boss Baker was half killed by a gang of curthroat

 PILLS When business men commence to seek 6.00 plete list being as follows: A. W. Frewscheme/carried out to give Victoria bet-ter outside connection, whether by the Fraser valley. Port Angeles or some other way. If the people of this city and Vancouver Island did their duty. arger premises and are willing to build the necessary buildings themselves, it is a pretty good sign of the prosperity of the city. In a few days the contract camp. They fired plugged artillery did no damage. "Our infantry formed to a pretty good sign of the prosperity of the city. In a few days the contract will awarded for the handsome three-storey and basement building at the cor-ner of Government and Broughton streets, which Mr. Charles Vernon is erecting for the use of Messrs. Erskine, Wall & Company and M. W. Waitt & Gompany. In the meantime Mr. Thomas Hooper, the architect for the Vernon block has been at work on plans for anand we got our guns into the position of the enemy ed, our infantry advanced and after a hard fight, la nm a lemet innearchi The Best and Safest Victoria in the next ten years would be the best city on the Coast. Mr. T. W. Paterson next took the platform, and said that the best scheme in the field was the one that should be chosen, and to his mind the choice Family Medicine p.m., an almost inaccess taken, the enemy retiring "All the Boer guns have We can see our soldiers the hill. Our cavalry and still out. General Symon wounded and there is reaso FOR ALL should be the road to Chilliwack. He always maintained that the true interest Bilious and Nervous Disorders block, has been at work on plans for an-other three-storey and basement build-ing, which Mr. Thomas Earle intends to of Victoria was to get connection with our own country in preference to the United States. The two United States Sick Headache, Constipation, the wound will prove fata are heavy. They will be Feed-Weak Stomach, Impaired Dierect on his property on the north side of Yates street between Oriental and Waddington alleys, for his own business railways were only doing 20 per cent. of the transport trade of the city, and as the Northern Pacific was only doing half soon as possible. gestion, Disordered Liver and London, Oct. 20.-A de Glencoe camp says when Symons was wounded in General Gate assumed con Waddington alleys, for his own outsidess premises. The building will have a front-age of 30 feet on Yates street and a depth of 110 feet, replacing the old wooden building at present occupied by Messrs, J. & A. Clearihue. The building will be of stone and brick, and will eer-Female Ailments. of this, the sum of \$17,500 proposed to be paid yearly for the Port Angeles ferry

 Miss Leitch
 58.00
 lef, W. Al. Schooleg, F. E. Miller, Dr.

 Miss Morris
 21.25

 Miss Perrin
 57.50

 Mrs. Williams
 6.50

 By garden party
 31.95

 By discount on bills
 53.05

 Total
 53.05

 EXPENDITURE
 Collected by:

 Porter
 65.00

 Forlare
 160.00

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 65.00

 Porter
 65.00

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 65.00

 Porter
 100.45

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 65.00

 Former
 100.45

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 State former by bartender of the Germ saloon.

 Weiler
 100.45

 Collected by:
 65.00

 Forter
 100.45

 Ropelby
 65.50

 Gas
 44.50

 Grapet
 160.00

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 50.00

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 By R. E. GOSNELL
 89 R. E. GOSNELL

 Vegetables-Potatoes, per 100 lbs Water cress, per bunch It is reported in the mons this evening that Water creas, per bunch Watermelon ... Cablage, per lb ... Cauliflower, per head Lettuce, 4 heads for Onions, per lb ... Gherkins, per lb ... Gherkins, per lb ... Peas, per lb ... Peas, per lb ... Cucumbers, Island, each ... Cucumbers, Cala., per dozen ... Radishes, 2 bunches for ... Carrots, per lb ... Turnips, per lb ... Turnips, per lb ... 40@ tainly be an ornament to that part of the city. There will be a handsome office on the ground floor, but as necessary for aptured seventeen guns a hat the cavalry were stil dian, the Jew and the Christian. They came from the city, the country, from Eastern Canada, the United States, from England, Ir. land and Scotland, Switzer-land, Denmark, Australia and China. leeing burghers. The news of the battle a wholesale business the rest of the in-terior will be plain and massive. For some years Mr. Earle has been 3@ with intense enthusiasm town. The public gathered ations at Lord Nelson's r 50 satisfied with modest premises on Wharf street, but the large increase in the vol-ume of business made larger warehouses The following associations and classes have held meetings in the Y. W. C. A. lecparatory to Trafalgar Day ed what had happened, a ture room: The Ministering Circle of King's Daugh-ters, the Home Nursing Society, the Ab-erdeen Association, the Ladies' Hospital Cc., Miss Dunlap's class in Ethnology, the Kindergarten Society, the Lord's Tenth Society, sewing class, junior Y. W. C. A. members, the weekly Y. W. C. A. Bible study, the weekly Y. W. C. A. Physical Culture class, the weekly Y. W. C. A. sew-ing class; besides all board and committee meetings. patriotic songs were cont side the war office, where bulletins giving brief pic nccessary. Mr. Hooper has also completed plans for a large three-storey hotel, which Mr. Earle is about to erect at the thriving mining and fishing centre of Clayoquot, on the West Coast. The development of the mining and fishing industries de-mand accommodations such as the hotel ture room:

 Ciarke
 45.55

 Gas
 44.90

 Rent
 35.00

 Carpet
 16.00

 Olicloth
 5.00

 Laundry
 22.95

 Lettice
 25.00

 Wilson
 13.40

 Kingham
 5.00

 Piercy
 8.85

 Colonist
 1.00

 Grice
 2.50

 Spencer
 3.63

 Synatt
 4.75

 Suail
 5.40

 lishcontest were displayed. Salmon (smoked), per lb. Salmon (spring), per lb. Oysters (Olympian), per pt... Oysters (Eastern), per fin Cod, per lb. Harlibut, per lb. Hearing rowd gathered, vociferou joy. The news from Glen exchange, and Kaffirs rose (BRITISH WELL PRI mand accommodations such as the will afford. By R. E. GOSNELL great part of the territory was unex-plored and uninhabited. What should be done first was to build trails into the interior of the Island, so that it could be properly prospected and explored. He did not think that a railway to the north and of the Island could compare with There will be no difficulty in getting Herring Smelis, per lb. Flounders Crabs, 3 for London, Oct. 20.-The eived the following despat 8.85 There will be no difficulty in getting 1.00 to and from Dawson during the coming winter. The government trail, by 4.75 which the distance is reduced from 600 5.40 to 442 miles, will be completed before LETTERS TO THE COUNCIL. meetings. erday evening, from Lac Seven entertainments for and by the Y. Communications that Are of Interest t General George Stewart manding in Natal: "The Boers commenced of Farm Produce-W. C. A. have been given at the rooms dur-ing the year, also during the winter fort-Eggs (Manitoba), per dozen. Eggs (Island, fresh), per dozen Butter (Delta creamery) Best dairy Butter (Cowlchan creamery). Cheese (Canadian) the Watchful Citizen-Ald. end of the Island could compete with the water route. Referring to the busi-ness of Victoria, he said that when the Williams' Point. ightly social evenings for members only. Western passes on Tuesdan contact with our patr Paper Cover.. 1 00 per copy Through our intell gence department sev-enteen women and girls have found posi-In the course of the regular meeting of the city council on Monday evening, quite a number of communications re-ceived consideration which while not of Total \$519.10 be run on the rivers and lakes, which Crow's Nest road was built into the province from the East, it was a grave They continued to advance the night with the left flan freeze up so much later than the main Cheese (Canadian) Lard, per 1b. PECULIAR AND PERTINENT. An epidemic of abscesses has spread among the men employed in the mills of Muncie, Ind. Most of the sores come upon the hands and forearms. Physicians ex-poain the ailment by saying that the ex-cessive heat of the furnaces disorders the blood. The Russians are prenaring for the Parks tions. PECULIAR AND PERTINENT. THE TRADE SUPPLIED. 12%@ The Women's Exchange has not been a very great success, owing in part to lack of interest by women and our inability to make a proper display of the goods sent us to call the night with the left flan station, their centre at B their right more retired. Camp into the position I h with the object of covering and hoped to-day that the have been sufficiently near a blow, To-day, however, seems to have retired/west getting in touch with a c small body at Bester statio "Communication with Gle mistake on the part of the province not to have secured the building of a line through to the Coast. The city having Meats--Hams (American), per lb.... Bacon (Canadian), per lb.... Bacon (Canadian), per lb.... Bacon (Canadian), per lb... Bacon (Iong clear), per lb... Shoulders, per db. Beef, per lb. Mutton, per lb. Yeal, per lb. Yenk, per lb. Yension, per lb. Grouse, per lb. Meatsspecial general importance were never-theless not without interest to a large lost a great deal of the interior trade, had to look to other parts of the prov-ince for its trade. He strongly favored the building of the road to Chilhwack. Mr. William Marchant followed Mr. This book contains very complete historical, political, statistical, agri-cultural, mining and general infor-mation of British Columbia. Pro-fusely illustrated. portion of the community. John Breidflord and twenty-four oth-ers asked an electric light at the corner of Sayward avenue and North road, this 140 to sell. The association has also to return thanks 12/2 to the school board for kindly granting the 14 permission, solicited by Mrs. J. D. Pem-15 berton in our behalf, to use the Pemberton 15 The fire wardens reported with refer-ence to the objectionable chimney at St. Paterson with the speech of his life, for when called upon he excused himself on the score of the lateness of the hour, and Miles From Last Operated Station. By Anne's convent, stating that no com-plaint would be due in future. A. T. Goward, for the electric tram-way company, asked that a guard rail similar to that of James Bay bridge be placed on Rock Bay bridge—this going to the city engineer for report. suggested that "we flap our white wings and go home," a suggestion that the audience adopted with unanimity, after as cut off at Elands La THE GOLONIST P. & P. CO., LTD . . .C. D. . . .C. D. . . .B.A.A.C. . . . O. D. . . . C. D. . . . C. D. . . . C. D. hey captured a goods train orce is advancing over Big the usual vote of thanks to the chair. VICTORIA, B.C Greytown." LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS. to the city engineer for report. Robert Porter and Sons complained of LIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS. Friend-What was the result of the con-suitation of the doctors? Invalid (giancing at the receipted bill) it left me in every poor condition.-New York World. "Gentlemen of the jury," said an elo-quent Q. C., "remember that my client is hard of hearing, and that therefore, the voice of conscience appeals to him in wain.,-Tit-Bits. The Arrangement-Now, Laura, have a good little time and don't wear yourself out writing letters to me. "No, Jack, when I want more money, I'll telegraph."-Chicago Record. Iditle Edwin-Mamma, what is liquid air? Mers always going out between the acts to get a little air.-Chicago Times-Herald. A PREVIOUS SKIR A PREVIOUS SKIR Glencoe, Oct. 18.-(Night having reached camp that ti been sighted seven miles out of the 18th Hussars, under ing, rode out, and sent forw under Lieut. Cape: On r brow of the hill beyond Hatt tion, they discovered a stro party of Boers. The Hussars retired on the C. a muddy crossing at the corner of Gov-erament and Courtney streets, on which subject the city engineer will report—Ald. Stewart suggesting that a crossing be . . . Fussel .B.A.A.C. Co APIOL&STEEL Brewste ...Stewar .C. D. C A. C. (laid with the wooden blocks now hand. Phesident Cushing of the Port Angeles Phesident Cushing of the Port Angeles Eastern Railway Company, corrected a misunderstanding on Ald. Beckwith's part with respect to the steamers pro-posed to be employed, the explanation going upon the file. City Engineer Topp presented a re-commendation that in order to make A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES Superseding Bitter Apple, Pil Cochia Pennyroyal, &c. Order of all Chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from HVANS & SONS, LTD., Vic-toria, B. C. Stations are also to be established Tagish and Atlin, making in all twenty. Jennie Peacock-He made the most ho rible threat when I refused him, Jack Goldbons-What did he say? Jennie Peacock (sobbbing)-He said should never propose to me again.-Judge · · · · · · Martin, Pharmaceutical Chemist. Sonthampton.

sition on a hill 5,400 vi