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large racing boat and tune her up for a contest.

seaworthy racing craft through the stimulus of an internationi contest, the Brooklyn Yacht Club tonight offered this new challenge trophy. It is not believed that a challenge for a race next year will be received, as the time is too short to permit the design and construction of a large racing bact and ceived today from various parts of Eastern Pennsylvania where high water, the result of heavy rains, caused considerable damage yester-day, are to the effect that the Philadelphia, Dec. 11.-Reports re-

The Pennsylvania Floods

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ed into by this grand jury.

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FOR THE U.S. TEAM

Two Preliminary Tryouts Will

Be Held to Select Olym-

pic Team

Pacific Denied at Liverpool and

London

Canadian Pacific raliway, it has been decided to divide the control of the business between two officials, and the circular notifying those interested of the change will probably be issued within a few days. R. Barnwell, who or many years has been ider

Every Dollar's Worth Purchased this Month Gives You One Chance to Win the Range by Estimating the Correct Number or Nearest the Correct

Killed In Lumber Camp. Whitewood, Sask., Dec. 11.-Word has reached here that a young man of

this town, Louis Bancke, was killed by a log falling on him in a lumber camp, s town, Louis Bancke, was killed by og falling on him in a lumber camp, ere he was working. Further details unobtainable at present. Details the philadelphia and Reading com-pany's thirty-three collieries in the are unobtainable at present.

Asphyxiated by Gas.

ery are idle today because of the floods, and a number of collieries in the vicinity of Wilkesbarre and New York, Dec. 11.—A man and wo-man, believed to be Frank Tucker and

Montreal, Dec. 11.—A London special able says: Hon. W. S. Fielding is

Fernie's Advance

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Fernie, Dec. 11 .- No better criterion



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GOVERNMENT

TO PROVIDE WORK

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ouver, Dec. 11.—A conference tee which really represented v council last evening seriously

the question of providing em at for white unemployed of the as a result of the discussion ills and Calland, with City So-

Cowan, went to Victoria today upon the provincial authori-needs of the case and ask unemployed be given work

clearing of lands at Point

ity will provide meal tickets for in dire need. The entire work

ed in the hands of Mr. Hall, who

received 335 applications and 77 men had been sent to work. Of the appli-cants 80 were reported as married. In

his work as an officer of the Salvation Frmy 1,205 men had been placed since the first of the year. Eighty had been sont to jobs in October, 178 in No-vember and, to date in December, 47.

difficulties of the work were

at, the adjutant relating several stances where the efforts of the my had evidently been unappreci-

Burns, of the Trades and Labor

ed a labor bureau 80 men per day

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died out. The organization simply

Canadian Gold at Seattle

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Council's Action

Mainland News

ably be in the park zoo about the end of the month. The animals were caught some months ago, and have been raised in partial confinement at the National park. This procedure

the National park. This procedure will make the animals more suitable for exhibition in the park than would be the case had animals been taken from the herd which is allowed to roam at large in the Yellowstone park. The elk are a free gift from the United States authorities, the city being put to expense in connection with the ani-mals only to the extent of paying for their transportation.

FOR SALMON TRADE

Vancouver Man Takes Over Canner; at Naas River for Refrigerating Purposes

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—The Mill Bay cannery, at the mouth of the Naas river, has been purchased by Henry Boyle, of Vancouver, and by him will

In Memoriam

New Westminster, Dec. 11 .- An in-

MEXICAN RAILWAY

with

Representatives of President

Diaz Consult Mr. Gifford

project for building a 200-mile Mexi-can railway through the fertile State

at Vancouver

Negotiations in connection

their transportation.

The clearing of lands at Point Mr. Cowan's suggestion was the city should undertake the act for clearing 400 acres at a to be arranged, and at once es-h camps on the scene of work. Would give the authorities a e to send all applicants to the and test their willingness to la. Those who refused to take ad-rige of the offer should be polite-quested by the chief of police to on. Ming the pssible completion of scheme the conference voted

ending the pssible completion of and during the time of the usual sock-scheme the conference voted of for the prosecution of relief is in the opening of streets, the great supply of spring salmon, which nergaged to be paid at the rate of come in following the runs of colichan enty cents per hour. The old police ion on Powell street will be fitted as a temporary shelter for the men ding the starting of this work, and

teresting ceremony will take place at the Armories on Thursday evening when a brass tablet, which has been erected in memory of Trooper Timlick, killed in South Africa, will be unveiled by Gell Meter Deco

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

Dainty Neckwear for Christmas

Gifts

this city and Victoria, are still in pro-gress. It is premature to give out any details. However, I am iat liberty to state that C. S. Eaton, western manager for my company, will arrive here within a few days to investigate local conditions with a view to preparing estimates of the cost of building pliants.

"I am leaving today for Seattle to explain the invention to the gas com-panies of that city and Tacoma, with which I have been in communication since reaching the coast. Its adoption in both these places is not unlikely, as I can guaranttee them cheaper gas owing to the abundance of raw ma-terial available. Later I shall visit Mayies City to cheap experientees with **COMES UNHINDERED** Mexico City to close negotiations with the value and cheapness of the new process whose adoption there would the Mexican government, which is

Chow Dog Presented by Em-press Dowager to Queen Alevandra questions. Coal, owing to its scarcity sells at an almost prohibitive price in

Vancouver, Dec. 11.—Chow Chow is a uest at the Hotel Vancouver. He is Vancouver, Dec. 11.—Chow Chow is a guest at the Hotel Vancouver. He is not an Oriental diplomat out here to investigate labor conditions. "Dog, all dog," best describes the visitor. He is a thoroughbred Chinese dog with an untainted pedigree a thousand years old. Chow Chow is the Christmas gift of the Dofager Empress of China to Her Majesty Queen Alexandra. He arrived here yesterday in charge of arrived here yesterday in charge of Capt. Hamer, of the Indian army, who crossed the Pacific on the Empress liner. Capt. Hamer was considered. Vancouver Civic Candideter

crossed the Pacific on the Empress liner. Capt. Hamer was especially commissioned by the British ambas-Vancouver, Dec. 11.—At the general meeting of the Electoral union last night the candidacy of Mayor Bethune for a second term was endorsed withsador to China to see that the dog was delivered in person at the royal ken-nels at Sandringham.

out opposition. When it came to the question of endorsement of aldermanic The noble canine-for such he islongs to the Chow class of dogs, hose breeding is restricted to royally the breeding is rowally the bree whose breeding is restricted to royalty whose breeding is restricted to royalty and the mandarins. To secure a per-fect specimen the all-powerful Dowa-ger sends her commands all over the empire. Of a hundred of the breed collected at Pekin the animal selected was the one which is now in Van-couver, because he was considered by experts to possess the highest points. Chow Chow occupies the finest quart-ers in the baggage room of the hotel. He seems to have a sense of his in-nate superiority, and disainfully suffis and E. Clarke. The entire nersonganization last year, Messrs. Wm. Hunt and E. J. Clarke. The entire personnate superiority, and disdainfully sniffs and E. J. Clarke. The entire person-the air at the approach of visitors. nel of the present park board was en-The dog was secured in a remote province on the borders of Thibet. This means promotion and emolu-

ment to the lucky governor. Chow is only fourteen years old. Choy has characteristics which will make

CHINESE VISITOR

Alexandra

him famous in England. In appear-ance he is not unlike a small-sized "huskey" dog. His hair is a fox red, with a mane just beginning to grow, but which at maturity will be quite so in the art in a transfer in the during the source of th

bull terrier, but he does not intend to bull terrier, but he does not intend to

of Chiapas into the neighboring re-public of Guatemala were recently conducted here. The cost of the road, which is being liberally subsidized by Chow are almost horizontal. Chow Chow made a great disturb-ance after landing at the wharf yes-terday. He espied two curs, and be-fore the porter realized what had hap-Brandon, Dec. 11.—A r

and which is being interally subsidized by labor bureau 80 men per day the Mexican government, is estimated at \$25,000,000. English and American capitalists are interested in the pro-lozen. Been of the Trades and the trusted of th pened the Chinese dog dragged him ten feet and was nipping the other the effect that the Brandon post office dogs, which yelpingly took to their is now a government office, Brandon heels. Capt. Hamer restored order. He is now called a third class office, and but a dozen. Mr. Von Rhein, of the Trades and bor Council, suggested that the m be employed on clearing up land r parks, following out the line, of in Francisco years ago when the undations of Golden Gate Park were id. The visitors here were E. Barry, the trusted attorney of President Diaz, the executive of Mexico, and M. Lee, an engineer in the employ of the Mexican government. Their mission here was to confer with Hon. Maurice Gifford, a director of the British Col-umbia Electric Railway company, in researd to the floation of a portion of chow chow a few weeks ago when passing through Pekin en route to salary. In future all positions on the

England. Gueen Alexandra is a annous dog fancier. She has large kennels, and is credited with knowing every dog by name. Capt. Hamer will leave for the this post office.

east this afternoon.



WINNIPEG ELECTIONS

Revised Returns Show Votes for Board of Control Candidates—Alder-men Elected

Winnipeg, Dec. 11 .- Revised returns of the municipal elections s collowing vote for the board of elections show the Evans, 3,955; Baker, 3,382; Harvey, 3,314; Latimer, 2,906; Garson, 2,589; Cockburn, 2,106; Burridge, 1,351. Mayor Ashdown was elected by ac-clamation as was F. W. Adams, in ward 1. The new aldermen are: F. W. Fowler, R. T. Riley, W. G. Douglas, Ald. McArthur (re-elected) F. Cor (re-elected), and Charles Midwinter. Four by-laws for public abattoirs bull terrier, but he does not intend to make any experiments. The dog is stockily built and has remarkably sharp teeth. His eye is piercing, but he did not even growl when disturbed he did not even growl when disturbed the breakfast of porterhouse steakf Once or twice he gave a familiar look ese employed in the hotel kitchen paid him a visit. Perhaps his greatest pe-culiarity relates to his bindlegs. In-stead of having the curving hocks of ordinary dogs, the hind legs of Chow Chow are almost horizontal. Chow Chow made a great disturbed

Brandon's Progress. Brandon, Dec. 11 - A notice has been Squash, per 1b.

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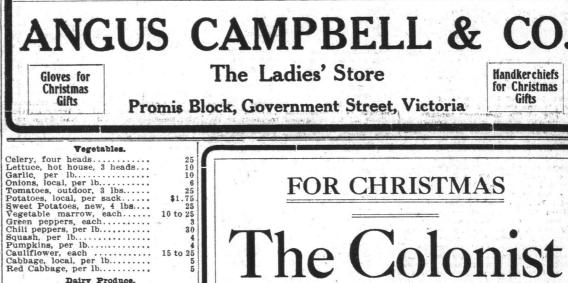
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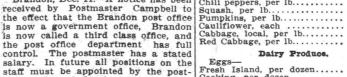
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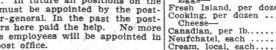
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Dutside the direct actions of the meeting the item of the session worthy of note was the attack of the deputation from the unemployed on the Salvation Army and its methods. One of the speakers was several times called to order by the chairman for going out of his way to attack the ampbell pointedly rebuked the men r their policy. Adjutant Collier, who had charge of the civic relief work for several months, opened the meeting by stat-ing the situation as he observed it. The civic bureau since its opening had

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PARTY GOVERNMENT

take a place in the line of battle. Goldwin Smith told the Farmers' It is difficult to believe that any Alliance that he feared party politics would ruin the country. This is no new view for this scholarly gentleman to express. He never had anything complimentary to say about political eeds except in a time parties. In fact he never had very eaco. Ships and men are necessary a case of war, but so also are docks, peace. nuch to say that could be called cor plimentary of any one, for he is es-sentially cynical in his views of things. What he would substitute for coal supplies and the paraphernalia necessary for repairs. Doubtless Ad-miral Evans has a very powerful fleet party government he does not say nder his command, one which is con-Neither do any of the others, who have Neither do any of the others, who have taken lately to declaiming against our present system. No one has even claimed that party government is ideal; but it does seem to be inevit-able. Men of similar views will work siderably greater in tonnage than that of Japan whatever it may be in point of efficiency, but if hostilities should unfortunately occur during the next year or two, he would find himself very badly handicapped for lack of the together, and this leads to party or-

ganization. If we could abolish existfacilities above mentioned. tomorrow, new parties ing parties would be formed the next day. Two tendencies in political life are very noticeable. One is that of the members of parties, who are elected

to legislative bodies, to subordinate selves almost wholly to the wishes of the leaders. This is especially noticeable in the Canadian House of Commons, where the Liberal majority, of the leaders. so far as questions of policy or de tails of administration are concerned. might as well consist of so many mechanical toys. On questions, which are not strictly party ones, there is a great deal of freedom of voting, which shows that in point of fact all the members on that side of the House do not think allke on a very great many questions, perhaps we might say on the majority of questions, there are wide differences of opinion, but the mo-ment it is known that the matter to s already greatness. He may find the temptation o try his hand in warfare too strong o be resisted, and he may seek for an opportunity to have "the chip knocked

off his shoulder.' be decided is one touching the standing of the ministry, the taking of a vote is a mere formality. This par-alysis of partyism goes even further, and causes private members to refrain from expressing their views on new questions, lest something they may

ay will embarass the government. ndeed the Prime Minister is no onger simply the leader of the House. say will has become its master, and one not infrequently hears a member say that he will endeavor to arrange with him for an opportunity to express the views of his constituents on some mataffe ecting them in a special way. He is not so great a parliamentary Czar as the speaker of the United States House of Representatives, but the does not fall far short of it. We do not know that we would like to go so far as to say that the Canadian Parliament is simply a device for or Parliament is simply a device for ex-pressing the wishes of the Prime Min-ister, although some people might think the description not inapt. Things were not so bad as this when the Con-servatives were in power, whether or servatives were in power; whether or not they will be when the Conservasay that Dr. Laurier prescribed the unpleasant medicine. It seems to be a tives get back again, time alone can

determine, but we hope for the hes On the other hand the spirit of in-dependence of party control is very much more manifest in the press than it ever was, and a larger section of certain physic acted, closed with these ines: "If the patient dies. he community is every year shaking tself free from party trammels. We have on a former occasion spoken of the development of an independent press, which, though in a general way divided between the two great parties.

divided between the two great particles in the series of being a part-deems its duty to be to deal fairly with both, and always to make the public welfare, as it understands it, the chief object of its efforts. The break-ing down of party lines among the voters is very noticeable. It is not necessary to go outside of Victoria for atlks much with his neighbors on political questions will bear testimony will be sit very the solution will bear testimony political questions will bear testimony

talks much with his neighbors on political questions will bear testimony to the fact that party ties sit very lightly upon most of them. This state of things will soon rectify all that is wrong in party government, although

while

With their love for big figures, the United States newspapers are telling their readers that the fleet represents \$100,000,000 in value and is going to burn up \$1,300,000 worth of coal on the voyage. The fleet when it salls out of Hampton R hads will form a line three miles long. Every ship will have from 100 to 150 more men than its usual complement, and every magazine will be full of ammunition. What does this signify? One of the

What does this signify? One of the saner American weeklies asks, "Will the fleet ever come back again?" and just now no one appears able to just now no one appears able to its the question. The statement

peaceful manoeuvre on a very ex-tensive scale, and in the absence of any other satisfactory explanation this will have to be accepted, but there

are many people who think otherwise. presented a unanimous legislature The more moderate of these claim the when he went to Ottawa to attend the

cruise to be a recognition on the part | convention, and that his course there

of the United States government that was subsequently endorsed by the set out in very clear-cut and forceful ner that cannot be mistaken. Under the moral of the incident is that when ional movement is the North Pacific Ocean. The whole eastern seaboard of The moral of the incident is that when y Mr. McBride's course can only be un-derstood as reflections upon the people of this provnice, who will know how, s when occasion arises, to show their condemnation of them. Mr. Fielding's contention on the subject of a commission to investigate the claims of this province are specious but not sound. Presented to a body of men, who are not conversant with the facts, they might carry weight with cerned, the only battleships to remain being the Iowa and Indiana. This seems to be a guarantee that, whatever may be behind the order for the to provoke hostilities with Europe. A silly story was recently sent cut to the

to prove may recently sent out to the effect that Germany had undertaken to protect the United States against an attack from Great Britain. How bia know how ludicrously absurd it is to pretend as he said, that the pro-25 on attack from Great Britain. How nonsensical this was will appear from the fact that the British fleet is three time. to pretend, as he said, that the proermany vincial premiers were a competent tri-which bugal either from absence of blas or great because of their knowledge of the times as strong as that of Germany leaves out of consideration the great British cruisers, some of which can because of their knowledge of the subject to deal with the special claims of this province. Mr. Borden's position is one that is eminently fair. He It is difficult to believe that any uon is one that is eminently fair. He warlike intent is behind the cruise. has made no promise except that our When the fleet reaches San Francisco the ships will be foul, and the dock-age facilities are not equal to the is all British Columbia has ever asked, and with pathing less than this will it and with nothing less than this will it be contented. For Mr. Fielding to of profound charge that, in making this promise, Mr. Borden sought to bribe the elec-torate of British Columbia is a gross nisuse of language and a gross reflecticular tion upon the people of this province. Mr. Fielding was very unfair to Mr. McBride. He represented him as Mr. McBride. He represented him as taking an attitude hostile to the prompt settlement of those features of the business of the conference which applied to all the provinces alike. "Mr. McBride's proposition."

aclifties above mentioned. We are inclired to think that in he says, "was in effect to fling the says of the winds and leave whole matter to the winds and leave their surplus stocks at this time, and the says is where it had been for ten, fifteen the surplus stocks at this time, and by a determination to exhibit to the world the intention of the United States to occupy a position in keeping or twenty years." Mr. McBride pro posed nothing of the kind. He voted for the resolution relating to all the with the greatness of its western seaprovinces, and these were all disposed board and its overseas possessions. This is a step which can only be de-scribed as timely. The dangerous eleof before the special claims of this province were taken up. It is a matclaims of this er of great surprise that the Finance nent in the case is in the character of Minister should have placed he commander. Admiral Evans has n a position which is utterly untenan itch for destinction. He has never done anything much, but his admirers, ble and, not only cannot be supported, but is absolutely disproved by the and the yellow press, which finds him official reports of the proceedings of an attractive subject for treatment just the conference. ow, is trying to convince him that he

BRITISH TARIFF REFORM.

Now that Mr. Balfour has commit ed the Conservative party in the Uni-

ted Kingdom to tariff reform, it is in-teresting to note how much more care-fully the Conservative press ap-A REMARKABLE OMISSION. proaches the subject. While the diswhich they support, because of the within the scope of applied politics, prosperity which Canada has enjoyed. those who were so free with their de-The genial Prime Minister has been clarations as to the only patriotic pol-

which they support which Canada has enjoyed. These who were a clarations as to the only patriotic pol-The genial Prime Minister has been accorded a place second to that which Providence has hitherto been supposed to occupy in the affairs of the generation that the affairs of the conservative to der for refusing to identify himself mankind, with just a suggestion that only modesty prevented a claim being made that he really came first. By the exercise of a forbearance, as wait," indulged in sarcastic references wait," indulged in sarcastic references to the superior attractions of golf as compared with those of constructive have not claimed the existing-shall compared with those of constructive statesmanship. The truth of the matwe say depression?—which is in evi-dence everywhere in Canada, except ter is that Mr. Balfour appreciated Victoria, as due to this same Guardiau what they did not, namely, Influence. We have been told that the country was going ahead too fast and that a salutary check was really what e exceed ingly great difficulty attending what is called British tariff reform, but is, in point of fact, a tariff revolution When, in his Birmingham speech, he t needed, but no one has yet risen to

confined himself, as we pointed out at the time, to the enunciation of a prin parallel case to that referred to in the ciple, considerable disappointment was evident on the part of the Chamld rhyme, which after telling how a berlainite press, although they deavored to conceal it. But he right in declining to be stampeded by his party into a discussion of details.

Say that Nature did it; If the patient lives, Give the stuff the credit." If tariff reform is what the United If the country is prosperous, we are Kingdom needs, its advent will only be told that it is because of the superb needlessly delayed by the precipita-wisdom of the Liberal cabinet; if the tion of a discussion of details. The ountry gets a set-back, we are told British public ought first to be fam

> to withhold judgment until the com

In view of the statement by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in regard to the All-Red project, the following extract from an interview with Lord Strathcona, published a week ago in a special cable to some Eastern Canadian papers will be read with interest. His Lordship said he had not heard anything from an authentic source of the intention or plans of the Imperial government, but, inasmuch as they were committed to the scheme by resolution of the Imperial conference the government could not continuous ignore the project, the friends of which were waiting now for some definite announcement which might remove all dubiety, and set on foot a practical organization of the service He and his friends, and not any par ticular company, meant to accom-plish a fast service which might prove adequate to meet the rapidly growing demands of the expans Canada.

The Canadian Manufacturers' As ociation fears that United State. manufacturers will commence "dump urges that the authorities be on the alert to the alert of undervaluation. be on the alert to cases of undervaluation. dians of all classes will Cana heartil endorse the position taken by the Manufacturers' Association in this matter, which might easily menace Canadian industries to a very serious degree. Just to whatever extent the "dumping" process is allowed to be carried on, will Canadian workmen suffer through the corresponding slackening of the demand for their own manufactures. At this particular juncture it would be worse than folly to neglect any measure to ensure em-

ployment for our own artizans. The Dominion government had not

up to yesterday learned officially of the judgment of the Nova Scotia court regard to the Chinese head May we ask why steps have not been For several years our estimable cussion was limited to phrase-mak-friends of the Liberal press made all ing, it was easy to be forcible, but decision, calculated to render nugatory since Mr. Balfour has brought it a piece of legislation upon which the government greatly prided itself, ought to have been known-in-Ottawa almost immediately after it was delivered especially as it touches a matter of the administration of the immigration mankind, with just a suggestion that leader for refusing to identify himself British Columbia is chiefly concerned, laws by Dominion officials. But as we suppose it is all right

A rude jolt to the calculations enemies of Great Britain was ad ministered in London last week by Mr. Haldane, the Secretary of War. In discussing the organization of an In perial army, he said a feature of the scheme was that fees would find grea ifficulty in computing the territoria orces distributed throughout the Em vice. Canada, he pointed out, was eading the way, but he was actively regotiating with Australia. All the olonies, he was glad to be able say, were enthusiastic in their lovalty the Throne.

That the Federal government should use no time in amending the law to neet the situation due to the recent adgment of the Supreme Court of ova Scotia re the status of Chines who gain entrance to Canada without payment of the head tax, is show the announcement from New West nster that a Chinaman at that point vill endeavor to take advantage of the ling. It ought not to take very long make the necessary amendment the act. and the government will b esponsible for the results of delay.

Congratulations are in order to the anagers and, directors of the B.C. rotestant Orphans' Home at the very ratifying showing made at the thirty fth annual meeting. The public, w sure, will be pleased to recei



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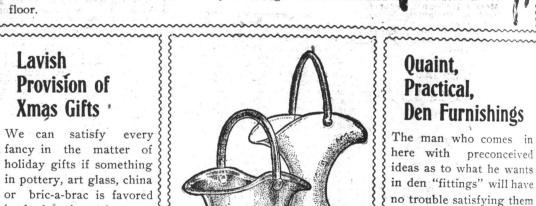
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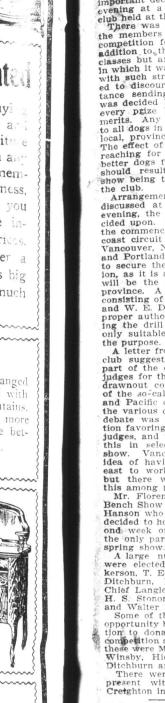
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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

mand 18 battleships of the first class, 6 armored cruisers, 6 torpedo boats, 2 supply ships, a repair ship and a ten-der—in all 34 vessels. The crews of the chira which ships.

der—in all 34 vessels. The crews of the ships which will leave the Atlantic

ports will be 15,000 strong, and when to these are added the men on the ships now on the Pacific, Admiral

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With their love for big figures, the United States newspapers are telling

than its usual complement, and every there can magazine will be full of ammunition. What does this signify? One of the concerned.

Admiral Evans, will on the 16th in-Admiral Evans, will on the forn in-stant start on his way to the Pacific Ccean with substantially the whole of the United States navy. He will on his arrival at San Francisco, where he BETTER TERMS

We reproduce from Hansard those parts of the speeches of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Fielding during the will be joined by the vessels now on the Pacific Coast, have under his com-

f they propose to support their Leader

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ter statement seems to be about right. We may look and apparently keep on looking until the V. & S. fades to two debate on the Address, which referred streaks of rust and the right of way. debate on the Address, which referred to British Columbia's claims for Better Terms. Mr. Borden did not deal with the subject in his remarks. We com-mend them to the perusal of both the Conservatives and Liberals of this

vice rendered is abominable

province each of whom will find them antagonistic to the attitude taken by ports will be and the men on the sign now on the Pacific, Admiral Evans will have nearly 20,000 men under his command. The course while to be as follows: Laving Hampton Roads, Virginia, the fleet will take is to be as follows: Laving Hampton Roads, Virginia, the taberal party in Canada is concerned, the British island of Trinidad; thence to Para, at the mouth of the Amazon in Brazil; thence to Pernambuco, and to Rico; the columbia as expressed in the legislature and at the conventions of both political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of following a cautious political parties, it will be necessity of net the position of First Minister.

make this so clear that no argu-ment is necessary. The Liberals assembled in provincial conven-tion, following the action of the

Mr. Fielding had the pleasure of sit-California, which belongs to Mexico, and thence to San Francisco. The distance is 13,772 nautical miles and the time, which it is expected to oc-cupy is 135 days, that is, the fleet is expected to reach San Francisco on May 1st, unless a long stop is made at Magdalena Bay for target practice. With their lows for his figures the figure to the figure to the logistic tothe logistic to the logistic

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pany had time to make the admittedly this additional evidence that the con necessary, improvements. It was re-presented that the railways was a sort of poor relation of a great concern luct of the affairs of so worthy an in itution is in competent hands. of poor relation of a great concern presided over by Mr. James J. Hill. ope is expressed by the manageent that the institution may so and if in the multiplicity of his affairs come self-sustaining. he forgot the wretched little orphan out on the Saanich peninsula, we ought not to be surprised. We were

The toll of the sea paid by the St. Pierre fishing fleet on the banks of also told that when Mr. Louis Hill had Newfoundland was two hundred and relieved his father of the active man-agement of the Great Northern, we might look for better things. The latfifty men this year. It is as true now as it was when Kingsley wrote it that 'Men must work and women must weep, And the sooner it's over the sooner to

sleep.' Yet next year the fishing fleet will be as fully manned as ever. A wonder-ful type are those splendid toilers of the sea.

A collision between steamers in New York harbor-the men rushing to safety-the women and children left

Near Yates St

tion, following the action of the Liberal members of the Legislature, ting in his place the other day and lis-declared in unmistakable terms in fa-tor of a continued agitation for jus-from editorials in the Halifax Chron-tice to British Columbia. They are face to "face with a very serious dil-emma. If they propose to stand by the state of the state

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OPEN COMPETITION

y special prize offered for com n at the annual bench show o ictoria City Kennel club to b

the last four days of the first

of April will be for open com-on and there will not be a single hung up for local dogs. This tant decision was arrived at last ug at a general meeting of the eld at the Garesche block.

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mbers to have trophies up for tion for Victoria dogs only in

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sed at considerable length last g, the date being definitely de-

upon. The local show will form ommencement of the proposed circuit composed of Victoria, uver, New Westminster, Seattle ortland. An effort will be made ure the drill hall for the occas-

it is anticipated that the show the largest ever held in the e. A committee was appointed ing of Dr. Garesche, W. Winsby E. Ditchburn to interview the

authorities in regard to securdrill hall, which is really the uitable building in the city for etter from the Vancouver Kennel suggesting co-operation on the of the clubs in securing rapable

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indges for the show, provoked a long-hrawnout controversy on the merits of the so-called experts from the east and Pacific coast specialty judges for he various classes. The result of the behate was the passage of a resolu-ion favoring the principle of specialty judges, and the committee will follow the in selecting its judges for the

pon. The local show will form Mrs

plows and several times was compelled

Lumberman's Suicide.

Peterboro, Dec. 11.-Robert Graham, a well known lumberman of Minden, committed suicide. He had been drink-

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last ing heavily and was despondent. He was 47 years and unmarried.

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TWO POPULAR YOUNG to lie in a quiet bay for a few hours while the gales subsided. The vessel arrived in Seattle without any serious VICTORIANS ARE WEI results from her accident, and it is believed that the damage is slight. The Alk's wooden hull is staunch, and is well braced for the strains of bench Show of Victoria Kenel Club

Miss Rose Ellen Todd Becomes Bride of Alexander Gillespie

(From Thursday's Daily.) (From Thursday's Dally.) In the church where they were bap-tized and by the venerable pastor who had held them in his arms as innocent babes, Alexander Gillespie and Rose Ellen Todd were yesterday, in the bloom of youth and beauty, united in the bonds of matrimony. Before 2 o'clock, the hour fixed for the wedding, the space reserved in the nave of the church was filled with the large party of guests who attended

large party of guests who attended to honor the nuptials of two of the most popular members of Victoria society. There were present, as well, many spectators, who came to witness the beautiful and interesting cere-mony

mony.

Commissioners Will Sit to Consider Applications for Renewals, Transfers, Etc. Applications for Renewals, Transfers, Etc. A meeting of the board of license commissioners of Esquimalt district will be held at the provincial police of-fice next Monday at noon to consider a number of applications for renewals. The undermentioned persons have and Mr. Lindley Crease, took their barbar bar

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SPECIAL PRIZE LIST

site their respective names: John Day, Esquimalt hotel, Esqui-malt. Perrin and Kev. Percival Johns Caller the chancel. As the bride, who is the daughter of the late J. H. Todd, leaning on the arm of her brother, Dr. Todd, walked the chancel arm of her brother, Dr. Todd, walked Mrs. F. Stetson, Ship note, Loqui malt. Victor Howard, Howard's hotel, Es-quimalt (transfer to Joseph Ball). George Stokes, Ship Inn, Esquimalt road. Hugh Simpson, Coach and Horses, Esquimalt road. Alex. Simpson, Halfway house, Es-quimalt road. Mrs. E. Marshall, Gorge hotel, The Gorge. Mrs. E. Marshall, Goige Lote, of Columbia. As the bride and groom Gorge. Mrs. M. Gouge, Four Mile house, Colwood road. Price Bros., Parson's Bridge hotel, D. Campbell, Colwood hotel, Col-wood road.

D. Campbell, Colwood hotel, Col-wood road. L. O. Demers, Oak Dell house, Col-John Irving, Goldstream hotel, Gold-stream. Aaron Gent, Bay View hotel, Sooke vet made princesse en traine, with Aaron Gent, Bay View hotel, Sooke road. Mrs. J. Wark, Strathcona hotel, Shawnigan lake. Shawnigan lake. Jesse J. Jackson, San Juan Port Renfrew. The Colonel-Do you believe in Little Jones-No. I married one!-London Opinion.

French roses and plumes. The bridesmaids' gowns were em-pire style of soft liberty satin, trimmed with panne velvel and white lace and insertion. Miss Pooley's was

of electors of the future municipality of Point Grey interviewed the prov-incial executive last evening with re-gard to the government's plans there. They strongly urged that steps be taken to establish a tram line through the government longs and to a point the government lands and to a point beyond the industrial school. The beyond the industrial school. The Provincial government will consider the matter and their decision will be announced later.

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After taking part in a football match

young enthusiast who had not been able to attend the match.

BANFIELD LIFEBOAT REACHES SEATTLE

Awaiting Arrival of Life-Savers From This City to Take it Over For the Marine Department

The delegation was composed of Dr. D. A. Wilson, S. L. Howe and C. M. Woodworth. The members expressed the opinion that a street railway should be in operation by the end of next year. The Banfield creek lifeboat, built in The Banfield creek lifeboat, built in New Jersey by the marine department for use at Banfield creek life-saving station, is at Seattle, having arrived there over the Northern Pacific rail-road on Saturday last and awaits de-livery there to the marine depart-ment. It had been arranged that Capt. Gillen, appointed in charge of the boat and the life-saving station at the west construction at which have enhanced the government the west construction at which have of the land has sold



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which have enhanced the government property. Some of the land has sold for as high as \$4,000 an acre. The government has had a plan pre-pared by Mr. Todd the well known landscape gardener of Montreal which the west coast point, was to proceed to Seattle and take over the boat, which was to be brought to Victoria inder its own power, but Capt. Gillen. with the bulk of the crew appointed, was sent to prepare the station at Banfield creek, and left Victoria for has met with general approval. Japan's Diplomatic Changes. that purpose on Saturday last, shortly Tokio, Dec. 11.-It is authoritative-ly stated that Baron Ishii will be apefore the boat reached Seattle. It is brought here on its way to Banfield creek, but it is probable that it will The boat, a description of which has ppeared in these columns, is stated keruki Tsuezki to Rome, where he arrive before a week has passed.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a lovely diamond ring and her only ornaments were a pearl pin and a bracelet, the latter being a present from an uncle of the groom. The souvenirs from the groom to the being lace pins set with stones to match the color of their gowns. The ushers were Messrs. Ernest and W. C. Todd, Arthur Gore, Kenneth Gillespie and E. P. Colley. From the church the wordding marty

W. C. Todd, Arthur Gore, Kenneth Gillespie and E. P. Colley. From the church the wedding party repaired to "Leasowes," the home of the bride's mother, on St. Charles S. Y. Wootton, silver cup—For the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, S. Scond prize, one year's

street. The fine reception hall was gay with autumn vines, brilliant berries and yellow gorse and as the guests arrived the stately mansion soon rang with happy voices and merry laughter. best cock, hen, cockerel and pilze, one year's subscription to the B. C. Poultryman. H. Reid, silver cup—For best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, Wyandotts. Second prize, one year's subscription to

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paganda which had already been un-dertaken by the parent body in Van-At the conclusion of his address,

at least Mr. Bremner, who presided, asked for Second ition, \$5. gresset. Upon the motion of C. A. Gass, it was resolved that the meeting

peace with one enemy than forty-seven neutrals." was entirely in favor of the formation of a branch chamber in this city. It was decided, however, after some lit-tle discussion, that it would not be advisable to appoint permanent of-ficials until a later and more repre-BRITISH COLUMBIA

a number of small boys, whose des-pondent looks spoke eloquently of de-feat, left the field and silently trudged sentative body of timber men could be homewards. htaine On the road they were met by a

The following temporary executive was appointed: Chairman, H. S. Citizens of the Province Form

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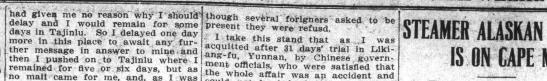
THIBET'S BORDER

ADVENTURE ON

with me. I passed through Pekin, and took fast railroad to Hankow and found all the arrangements of railroad most comfortable and service excel-lent, etc., also Hankow hotel. Then I went up the river through Sashi, Ichang, Gwei-fu, to Wanshen, where I engaged a chair to Chengtu, my idea being to travel over the country as quickly as possible. It took me only 14 days from Wanshen to Chengtu, the quickly as possible. It took me only 14 days from Wanshen to Chengtu, the capital of Szechuen Province, whereas if I had remained on the river and gone by boat via Chungking it would have taken me three weeks. Arrival in Chengtu

Arrival in Chengtu

Arrested By Chinese. I arrived in Chengtu at the begin-ning of January and was appointed by the master of a school to a good posi-tion, salary, etc., under a contract for one year. The agreement was all drawn up and the matter all settled, when at the last minute the official of education of Caengtu objected, and arrived in Chengtu at the begin-



days in Tajinlu. So I delayed one day more in this place to await any fur ther message in answer to mine and then I pushed on to Tajinlu where I remained for five or six days, but as no mail came for me, and, as I was anxious to travel as quickly as pos-sible and as I considered my time to be very valuable to me, I left. At Bathang I received notice from a a telegram asking me to come back to Tajinlu. Thinking it was sentimentat because of what the doctor had said of savageness of people and dangers fused to allow me or any other fore-igner to enter Tibet so I compromised with him and easily gave up any idea <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST

and during the Klondike rush went to search for possible survivors of the lost schooner Laura Grey, which foundered off Clayoquot, drowning 38 people, when bound to the Koyokuk river from Seattle. After being tied up at Victoria for **STIRRING ADVENTURE**

some years the Mischlef was sold to a syndicate and taken to Ketchikas, being lengthened and fitted with housework and another deck, and, under the name of Alaskan, she ran from Ketchikan. She is owned by the Alaskan company. The vessel is 80 feet long, 18.7 feet beam and 7.4 feet Brigands on Way to Paran

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On top of the silver agitation came a tariff upheaval which could not have been more disturbing to business if all hands had united to make it as harm-ful as possible. The average of the second to the of the second to the of the second to the second to the of the second to the of the second to the seco unable to prevent the men from

ful as possible. The country had vot-ed in 1892 for tariff reform, and quick, decisive action at an extra session of congress in the spring of 1893 would have put our industries on a healthy basis with a minimum of unsettlement. ing. If Dr. Milne allows the land any of the Japanese holding pass made out for the United State seems that these people, once la But the matter was allowed to drag; from the steamer, will be Cific Goes to Comox The Craighall, a British steamer which recently achieved international importance because of being boarded by brigands off the Moroccan coast, being rescued by a British warship, passed up early this morning from Tacoma bound to Comox to load bunk-er coal for her voyage to Europe with wheat. The incident occurred when the Craighall was on her way to the Pacific coast with cargo for San Fran-

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British Consul.
The messengers were true to their trust, but as they journeyed on their mission they probably spread the report of the disabled ship for within a few hours a band of 300 brigands, armed with Mauser rifles and scimitars, gathered around the vessel.
They made a rush and boarded the Craighall, swarmed all over decks, examining everything valuable. Their disappointment was visible when they lifted the hatches and saw the ship carried a cargo of coal.
The captain's message had reached Centa, and sent a cablegram across the Gibraltar. A Spanish salvage boat and British torpedo boat, under the command, of Admiral Sir KChichester, appeared, and took in the situation at once.
A wireless message asking aid was sent from the torpedo boat to the british corned boat to the breached by contend boat boat b

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nion. From 1902 to 1904 I made a tty careful study of this subject and the latter year I made the follow-

Let me say that I have made much

ught to the conditions in British umbia, which, in your opinion, call special attention in considering

finanical relations between the Doninion and that province. You claim not only that these conditions are ex-reptional and peculiar to the situation

nd physical character of your pro

nt in their nature. In my opinion they

are such as to command immediate in-juiry and investigation, to the end that

nediately relieved.

but also that they are perman-

injustice clearly established may

Nothing has since occurred which in

ith the provinces to which they were

use, and that the resolutions have

the words "final and unalterable."

dy of the act: but I will tell the hon.

Wilfrid Laurier. Where? R. L. Borden. In the body of

Wilfrid Laurier. Not in the

all parties, and not a word of dissent from it was heard on the floor of this

since received the sanction of an im-perial act of parliament. Mr. R. L. Borden. And which struck

the act, I understood.

my opinion takes away the binding character of that pledge and uring my recent campaign I told the people of

pledge to that province.

tened because of my attitude

C.'s Claims

STILL REFUSE

OPPOSE THE RECENT RULING

nship Agents to Insist on panese Booked Here Being Landed

STEAMERS DUE TODAY

ilne Will Permit Some of entals to Leave Vessel at This Port

From Thursday's Daily.) he arrival of the steamers Maru of the Nippon Yusen at the Shawmut of the Bos mship Company, both of e expected today from the i is expected that the fight agents of the steamers landing of thos

e landing of those Japan-to Victoria, but holding owing their ultimate des-be the United States, a landing on the arriva Oanfa and mers Kumeric. renewed. the steamers clain

immigration er the immigration regula e to allow these Japanese Milne, local immigratio esterday he would per them at least to land, with regard to from the steamers. that Dr. Milne has refrom Ottawa instruct ccording to the word in answer to request ent as to the attit nment regarding the dishas arisen. Under the act se are medically fit, de that they hold passport act that they hold na ey are bound to the United agents hold the official i ent the men from land

Milne allows the landing of anese holding passports the United States it these people, once landed eamer, will be unable to eamer, will be unable to into the country to the Ir. Burford, in charge of steamer United States immign announced on arrival of the Kumeric about three weeks as received instructions from n to refuse to examin who land from steamers here ay to the United States. Unse are examined at a Uni port they are not permitted he United States, and consese who are landed here steamers will be obliged to Canada

nts of the steamship comthat they cannot see why d carry people who book to eyond their destinations, and banese who arrive by the anese who arrive by the Shina to Maru or Shawmut Victoria will probably be

this port. val of the two steamers in promise interesting de-

said vesterday that he his discretion as to which ese would be allowed to he steamers. He had de said not to insist on all passports made out for states and ticketed to this ng on board the steamers one on the arrival of th eamers from the Far East. nany and which of the im llowed to land would deircumstances. If, for some Japanese to join husbands now ed States, or women mar in the United States ph system of marriage, he allow these women to be the steamers even though



Into the Abyss he Maelstrom is the name of a ter-

Fraser river, east of Eburne. Its con-struction will be started early next

excessively wide.

tops, finished with raised seams.

Columbia, 7 inch, 35c., 10inch 65c., 12 inch \$1.25. next

ooked to Victoria, for the if they were refused ex-the United States immicials they would be left in Canada, unable to join the ey came to meet. . In order people might not suffer by the decision of the United igration officials he would on board the steamers, on board the steamers, id have to carry them to a tates port.

stler's Unmarked Grave

is buried not in Chiswick 'd, where Hogarth lies, but netery that adjoins it No arks the grave of the artist, almost hidden by carefully ers. A little fence of wood protects it and over fence and lling ivy, geraniums an de grow luxuriantly. Th beside the high wall of th and partly sheltered by tree, overgrown just now by that have sprung up close Beyond the wall rise trees and the more anof Chiswick Church. asserts itself in the inces and hammering from the at works, whose long ranges buildings separate these res from the adjacent river these Morning Post.

Rather Be Excused.

eman who was trying a a view to making a pur-ed that after driving the ree miles he pulled pretty iring a steady rein and atching. think this is just the horse rive?" he asked. to drive?" wouldn't want to be th the woman who could

h National Exhibition to be bition in the widest sense Exhibits from other naencouraged to the ut entive to greater enter consists of about forty forty boundary, a little over Princes street. The rably adapted for the provided with shady ng fine views or counding country Hill close by on the tlands on the south. sides provides the r aquatic sports and cluded in the grounds old Mansion House with the beautiful The approximate her e property has y the corpora-at the concluconverte ic park and recreation ground

Dominion; but the arrangement emthat the conference would agree upon. the said: I want a Royal Commission to look into the case of British Co-lumbia. Now there was no reason why we should grant a Royal was that that portion of the reallowed by the To the province made a demand for simpler was violately that other and incention to protecting agreent laws one of the conference on the c enue to minion to the provinces tive to the house the composition of hat representation. Sir Wilfrid then read the names of s of the not their own free will, and it curry are asked to live up to their bargarn the mate configure in fairnass to grant it to they have no right to complain. But when the peouliar condition was not ther province in the bornhold was any other province in the Dominion who asked for it. The advantages as set forth for the company's trading station are unique. The advantages possessed by the capter of British Commission and the other appointed as for it? The consideration with which he was treated. He wanted a company and the matter was considered it. Again 1 say, the isadar of the opposition has done delaying for twenty years, we want action, we want the momer, the seater of the opposition has done delaying for twenty years, we want action, we want the other provinces said; the isabest to make the people of British Columbia believe that this was a quart. The sime seaters are expected to trade of the opposition has done the matter and the matter and the matter and the sate the state of the opposition has done the momer, the seaters are the seaters are expected to trade there, according to the writes, and one, a professor to receive the momer, the seater of the town has the adare of the opposition has done the province of Ontario, who said he was very glate the tore. The conference. And that conference, and that conference. And that conference, but made up no the province of the was not of the day of the tore conference, but make the optice of the was and the of the conference. The onference, but make the ofference is that conference. And that conference, but make the ofference is the more the conference, but make the ofference is the more the conference. The ofference, but make the ofference is the province of ontario, who said he was very glate the conference. And that conference, but make the ofference is the conference. The ofference, but make the ofference is the province of the make the conference. The Sir Wilfrid then read the names of he members of the conference and the esolutions. adopted. These resolutions were passed unani-mously by the representatives of the orovinces there assembled and were sesented to by the Dominion govern-neent. British Columbia had a special thim based upon its mountainous char-cher, vast territory, and sparse popula ter. vast territory, and sparse populaand all the members of the conerence, both the provincial and the Dominion members agreed that it was ist and equitable that British Combia should have a special allowthe apart from all the others. The dy question at issue was what should the amount of that allowance. Bri-h Columbia demanded in its mem-

ial that the question shoul be de-mined by a commission or a com-ittee of arbitraton to be composed three members—one to be appointed mined by a commission or a com-ittee of arbitraton to be composed ittee of arbitraton to be composed ittee other Conservatives present at that conference. And that conference, the Dominion government; one by the Hon. J. P. Whitney and of Ontario, who said he was very glad to receive the money; no doubt they proposes to engage in colonization of the island, to establish a coaling stance to enter the cod, mackerel and salmon fishing industry. imperial government.

province of British Columbia, through

and I repeat now, that I went to some of the members of the conference be-fore it assembled and ask them to con-sider British Columbia's claims as fay-orably as possible, to strain a point in her favor, and treat her generously. And I am glad to say that they were disposed to do that, and that a propo-sition was made to treat British Co-lumbia generously. I do not want to pander to any particular section of the pominion. British Columbia is a big, trich province. Her people are not a party of children, and I do not believe they need a Baby Act for their pro-tection. They came into confedera-tion of their own free will, and if they are asked to live up to their bargain they have no right to complain. But they have no right to complain. But

locate them on farm lands The success of the Pacific Whaling rible abyss, dark as night, at the end its Prime Minister, consented that that question should be left to the ad-judication of these gentlemen, and to them re-pay me as soon as they get on their feet. My colony near Joliette, orth of Montreal, is very flourishing.

Facinc, has induced other companies time this pit remained unexplored. A to enter the field, the last being the celebrated guide who had faced death Bering Sea Commercial company, a hundred times was offered a hundred representative of which was in the city yesterday seeking to dispose of fused.

favorite garments the lounge and Chesterfield, and these are often fineignteen reet in diameter, out of which a small passage led into a fine cham-ber covered with exquisite formations. When he had seen all he wanted he shouted to his friends, and made them understand that he wished to fine the function of the fine the fin

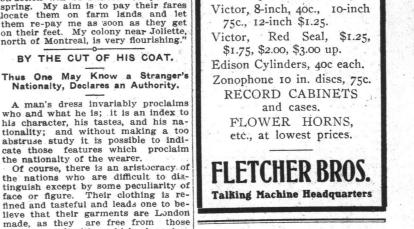
"waisty." He favors the frock and the with as much ornamentation as pos-sible. Silk facing, braided edges, and fantastic flaps are all characteristics of his dress, while he pays a good deal of attention to his hat, tie and cuffs. The German is in many instances a modified American. He likes plenty of room, especially about the chest, which part of his anatomy he delights to

make much of; consequently, there i often a seam up the front of his coat from the waist. In cut his garments from the waist. In cut his garments are angular, and in style he favors the

morning coat and lounge. There is a

jackets are close fitting and finished man with a low roll. Generally speaking, is t there is less peculiarity to note about Spainiard's dress than with many others.

The Austrian and Hungarian parti-"No Maude, dear, watered shouldn't affect the price of r Philadelphia Record. stock cipate in the characteristics of the si German, but are more tasteful in the P



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glaring peculiarities which character-ize the products of other countries. The American's garments are genercut and finish, suggesting a skillful blending of French and German notions. On the other hand, the Italian ally quite two sizes too large for him type is a Germanized French style, so that you get more of the artistic finish the collar of his coat is exceedingly narrow, and the shoulders and back of the French in their clothing than His trousers, peg-raised seams. His you find in the Austrian or the Hn-

garian. The Norwegian and Dane are seldom distinguishable from the Englishman as far as their clothes are concerned, except it be in a preciseness that is apt to suggest stiffness in place of that ease and grace which mark the English garments.

The Colonial is invariably attired in utilitarian garb, a tweed lounge suit in a modified English style, cut for omfort and made up for strength He has no desire for show, and cares little for decorations, so that he is rarely seen in a frock or morning coat .- Tailor and Cutter.

The Uses of Geography.

This is from the philosophy of Mrs. ouisa Schmitt, who berated a teacher n the Nixon school for not promoting her daughter because the latter was decient in geography:

mar Long Long and S SW

morning coat and lounge. There is a lack of personality about his attire, and one can inwariably detect the re-sult of his military training in the uniformity of his garments. The Spaniard is a modified form of the Frenchman. His garments are tasteful and neat. If the weather is jackets are close fitting and finished ackets are close fitting and finished and neat. I don't know all about geography, and she got a man. I don't know all about geography and you ain't got a man at all. What and you ain't got a man at all this geography good for See that my daughter gets through school.' Chicago Inter-Ocean.

	- the a state many to be	VICTO	RIA SEMI-WEEKLY CO	DLONIST	N .	Friday December 10
EN. FUNSTON	neta, of Italy, and Louis Renault, o France. This announcement wa	f Ripe Raspberries		away from the street, and it was no		Friday, December 13, 1907
The second s	Made today by J. G. Loveland, the	e 523 Tenth avenue east vesterday		until the fire gained great headway and had done its deadly work, that i	Toronto Dec 10 Dr II-1	HON. MR. PUGSLE
FOR GOLDFIELD	for literature medicine physica	a survey from the garden at the rear of		Was discovered.	t retary of the provincial board of health has issued a statement regarding small pox in Ontario. He censures the mu	
I OIL UULDI ILLU	chemistry were awarded at Stock	- growth and of fine flavor and can		all day, and was seen about the shack	nicipalities for failure to take proper	FILLER CHAITER
		Garbutt for this time of the year. Mr.		investigating. The origin of the fire	would have occurred had the law been	ULIU UIIALL
le States That He Intends	peace conference This summon Ma	duce nine his garden which will pro-		police station, McDonald could not tell anything, he was so helplessly drunk. He was not aware that his		e
Only to Look Over the	worker for peace in Italy He was		When, Crossing Queen	drunk. He was not aware that his wife had been burned to death. Ar	New Tug on Fraser	Sits Quiet When Invite
Situation	versal peace conference at Milan in	Vancouver Dec 10 Much	Charlotte Sound	inquest was ordered and a probing en- quiry will be made.	- New Westminster Dec 10 The	Make Good Chargos
	September, 1906. In view of the recent death of King	pathy is felt throughout the city for Mrs. Hartwell whole fire city for		0	from the Lulu Island bridges	Corruption
EPORT BY COL. REYNOLDS	Oscar, the distribution of the prizes was carried out without ceremony.	bital. Mrs Hartwell who will be	1	Too Much Alcohol New Westminster, Dec. 10.—The	last week will be one of the equipped and most powerful vessels of her class	
	Ice Breaker Broken	missionary in Western China for	ACTORE IN NORTH	coroner's jury at the inquest on the body of Andrew Johnson, who died	which she displaced in commission. She Las been towed around to Vancouver	
sorder May Result From Any	Quebec, Dec. 10.—The Canadian government steamer Montcalm will	last Monday on the Montagle being		soon after being picked up in an un- conscious condition near Barnet, re-	Doller. Which have just arrived from	
Attempt to Re-Open the	She is in drydock undergoing repairs	children in school The little her	Snowed Distress Signals Off	turned a verdict of death from poison and shock, due to taking a large quan- tity of alcoholic beverages, and ex-	Oanfa. After the machinery is placed	DIOC
Mines	steamer Lady Grey will take up the	who had been taken ill on the voyage, was sent at once to the bognital where		posure.	back to New Westmington and mill	N II D II
	Montcalm's winter work.	ious until vesterday manning	From Amur	Lumbermen Lack Cash	remain here till her housework is built The Matchless is 111 feet long with	D
Goldfield, Nev. Dec. 10.—General	Fire in Vegreville. Vegreville, Alb., Dec. 10.—There was	was held this afternoon from Contain		Toronto, Dec. 10.—Lumbermen are short of cash, and say they will not	Her engines will be triple even and a depth of 11 feet.	1140 1 410013
nston will come to Goldfield arriv-	a \$30,000 fire here last night. The Al- berta hotel. Mohr and Corbett's clothing store and the Imperial Bank office were	ing han at undertaking rooms. Dur-	(From Wednesday's Daily.) The steamer Amur, which reached	be able to meet the Ontario Govern- ment's demands for dues and install-	The boiler will be of the Sector	
ke charge of the situation. It is obable more troops will be brought	Durned. The loss is partly covered by	been the guest of Mrs. T. T. Lang- lois.	port yesterday from Skagway by way of northern British Columbia ports,	ments on timber limits held by them.	feet in length and will have a more by 11	Mr. Kemp, Conservative, me
re. Martial law has not been de-	Railway Treasurer in Trouble:	KROONLAND'S MISHAP	with 102 passengers, mostly from Yu- kon points, had the roughest passage	AMERICAN SEALERS	Dowerful electric search light will	Pugsley to make good his
San Francisco, Dec. 10.—Gen. Fun- on said tonight, that he would leave	Sherbrook, Que., Dec. 10A. N. An-	and the second	omcers of the steamer have exper-	PRESS THEIR CLAIMS	be placed throughout the warred the	tions. "Speak up and don't
morrow with two or three staff of- ers for Goldfield for the purpose of	plaint of General Manager Welsh charge	During Gale Startling Affair for	ered the easterly gale of Sunday after- noon soon after leaving Swanson bay		power being supplied by a dynamo on board.	Kemp. Mr. Pugsley did not ro- and the opposition members set up show
king over the situation. He wished	admitted his indeptedness and plotted	Passengers	and crossed Queen Charlotte sound in the face of the storm which kicked	Optimistic That Recompense Will Be	Hon. Dr. Montague's Visit	F. A. Gendron of Hull
ere to take command of the troops in any way to supersede Col. Rey-	be tried before Judge Mulvern. Ander- son is highly respected.	Southampton, Dec. 10.—The North German Lloyd line steamer Kroon-	up a furious sea. When about two miles from Pine island with the storm	Given for the Acts of Revenue Cutters in 1896	Vancouver, Dec. 10.—Hon. Dr. Mon- tague, a member of the Bowell and	bly, will resign to contest L
lds. Neither is it his intention to der additional troops to the mining	A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough	New York which broke be by 7 for	ler rolling from beam to beam and		known Conservative politician	said Mr. Bourassa will not us
gions. Gen. Funston expects to spend ly two or three days in Goldfield.	and safe that Dr Shoon tolls mathematics	the Scilly islands on Sunday last, was	McLeod decided to put her about and	The claims of the United States	Eastern Canada, arrived in Vancou-	but will contest the seat very by
ant general has received the follow-	everywhere to give it without hesita- tion, even to very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender	1 The accident to the Kroonland occur	chored until the weather moderated. The Chinese cooks had a trying time	business of pelagic sealing when the	Hamilton manager of the diment	The Commons divided
relative to the situation at Gold- d, Nev., from Col. Reynolds, com-	abauth furmich the nounting mountainous	The furthing in for the light. The	diana Bundy. They were at work for	restrictions were made following the sealing treaty of 1893, are to be press-	Prairie.	address for inauguration the
a comp under date of instander	to Di. Shoop's cough cure. It calms	plunges that threw almost everybody	pots and pans, when a big sea swept	ed on the attention of the United States government according to in-	Sends Constable to Phoenix.	to 54, a government majority 103
terly except for those mines not in	no chloroform, nothing harsh used to	down. The oncers and crew acted	sancy. Fors, pans, rood and Chinese	formation received by Capt. E. Cantil-	The chief constable of Grand Forks	sued a notice to the effect that the
is are normal. No disturbances	lungs The Special of Heat aching	the former going among	and deposited out on the deck. De-		district has been despatched to Phoe-	mas presents intended for
rthy of notice occurred since. Sev- l authorities here have been con-	which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no			all the Pacific coast senators will sun-	connection with the dispute between	parcels and at parcel past not
ted. They state they are not being erfered with in their functions. I	other. Cyrus H. Bowes.	about and headed for Southamptin	put her sidelights under water, and	Washington government, which total	the miners and the operators as to the scale of wages to be naid when the	too must have a label affined. They
e not assumed control, except to ask	Relief Work in Toronto.	under ner own steam. Although the	bagen au uniter that sulprised the	larg The IInited Guide Intition dol-	mine re-opens. W. D. Haywood, sec-	are called for by the parcel nor
e of affairs. A general feeling of	applied at the city hall for work this morning. Relief work will be started	until picked up by tugs off this port	steamers stern was lifted and torn	sealers whose vessels were illegally seized, crews imprisoned and a lawful	Miners, recently acquitted at the his- toric trial in Idaho of being concerned	Short-paid parcels without the
troops The differences between	at the sand pits tomorrow, \$2,000 being voted for the purpose.	gers and many of the steerage nas-	at times as though she was being lift-	industry interfered with, but nothing was given to the United States sealers	in the murder of Governor Stennen-	to the dead-letter office
been settled. Operators are going		steamship Majestic, which will leave		who were at the same time driven from the high seas by the revenue	today.	Tenders will be called for in Janu- ary for the erection of the new G.T.
occurs I fear there will be trou-	PROVIDING WORK	CONTRACTOR OF THE OF TH	steerage was almost impossible.	cutters of their government.	VOUTOEV WUTNEDO	R. hotel in Ottawa, and the hotel and depot will soon be under way. The
oldfield, Dec. 10-Conservative men connected with either the owners	FOR UNEMPLOYED	To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispension Procession	that the steamer Alki, the freighter of	Capt. Cantillon, interviewed at Seat- tle, said: "Our bill passed the senate	YOUTSEY WITNESS	foundations are in hand. The remains of the late B. B. Gunn.
niners' organization, are of the ion that a settlement may yet be		everywhere are now disponsing Druggists	Was ashore at Yes hav but was floated	the house I think this this the	AT POWERS' TRIAL	M. P. for South Huron, were taken to Seaforth tonight, where the interment
tod and if not on attament will he	TIV	cidedly certain and prompt. Preventics	ing. News of the accident was learn-	"As pointed out aditorially in the	and the second	will take place. Canadian trade commissioner Mac-
ated with the American Federa- of Miners with which the mine		contain no quinine, no larative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventics will prevent Proumonia, Bronchitis, La Grippe, etc.		rost-intelligencer, the claim is a just	Gives Evidence Connecting the	Kinnon at Bristol, in a report to the trade and commerce department. says
ters have already intimated they and enter into an agreement.						Great Britain has reaped the finest harvest this year known in years. The
coops last night were patrolling the inds around the prominent mines		feverish children. 48 Preventics, 25 cents. Trial boxes 5 cts. Sold by Cy- rus H. Bowes.	which it is thought she had time to	the property and the industry of	of Goebel	yield of wheat averaged 33.97 hushole
he camps. There was also a large	Vancouver, Dec 10 At a street					to the acre, as against 31.15 bushels in the last ten years.
Channed With With as	day the declaration was made that he	CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE	night signals of distress were shown	engaged in the business from time im	Georgetown, Ky., Dec. 10.—Henry E. Youtsey, who is under a life sentence	The international order of furriers, Montreal, has asked the labor depart-
Inneton N B Dec 10-Christophen	tween two and three hundred men	Charge Made Against General Manager	bore down toward her, it was found	invested in their schooners. We Puzet	for complicity in the assassination of William Goebel on the witness stand	of conciliation to inquire into the griev-
nd trial on the charge of murdering wife.	ployed must not come to Vancouver.	Railroad	neared her, however, she turned and	justice was done us	that he had talked with Dr W R	ances of employees in fifteen fur manu- facturing houses in that city.
	Two hundred man the		municitie ap the coust, without com-	"Here are some of the schooners	Johnson in the latter's office about the killing of Governor Goebel, and of the	consideration for the request of a de-
Private Bank Fails printh, Miss., Dec. 10.—The Tis-	the city hall, where a special meeting of the council decided to appropriate \$3,000 for relief work, opening new	Smith wice president and managed	had been under the impression that	Edward C. Webster Oscor and Hatti	ridges in Cincinnati. He said before	putation representing the Toronto board of trade, who asked for the ap-
ingo' Savings bank, a private in-	the rate of wages being twen-	railroad, who is charged with man	company's steamers and had signalled		the cartridges were ordered Johnson became impatient and said he could	pointment of two business men as railway commissioners, and that the
ranches at Juka Boone and Dia	The old police station building is be-	causing the death of one of the vie-	leaking as a result of her grounding	Challenge C C TITLE TTELL	shoot Goebel with his nistol from the	Canada and the West Indies he made
Miss. The deposits are given at	The old police station building is be- ing arranged for a sleeping place, and the aldermen will ask the government to start large clearing work on the	tims of the wreck of the Brewster ex- press last February, in which 24 per-	bound south. She seemingly headed	Teaser and Emmo Ealitan II.	Goebel at the time. Youtsey told of the plot against Goe-	may be able to increase her import
sitors will be paid in full.	to start large clearing work on the provincial lands at Point Crow this	sons were killed. Assistant District	of the same line arrived to assist	Mary Parker, Deax, and the Columbia, the last three named being owned by Neah Bay Indians.	bel. He gave a detailed account of events leading up to the tragedy, and	trade0
Big Company Insolvent	tion will now solve itself, it is ex-	his opening statement, declared that Mr. Smith had been criminally negli-	The Amur did not sight the stranded	"These vessels were the finest pro	told of the preparations he had made	EXPRESS COMPANIES
and Henry W Nucklers today	At lost smarturet	pormitting L. H. Rugers, al	near Gape Mudge.	prought around the Horn for this busi	met Jas. Howard, who is alleged to	Railway Commission Starts Investiga-
vehicle company a \$20,000,000	council Mr. Maclean and V. Midgely	the wrecked train at high speed		You ask. They are flying the Issue	rival at Frankfort. Youtsey told of	tion Into Their Methods of Do- ing Business
Hartford, Conn., by Judge Cross of	The former severely condemned the	was derailed. The wreck, he declares, was due to excessive speed.	I MALLIU HAUNLAH	he sealing husiness Halour husin	raising the window and drawing the	
vers are bonded for \$200,000, onch	that many of the men could give	Trial Catarrh treatments are hele	AT DODT ADTILLD	low amount to governty for	passed the capitol, of seeing Howard	commission today opened an investi-
Hartford Rubber Works Co., which	that many of the men could give glaring instances of deception. The organization would like to see all the local licenses cancelled and the situ	mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are	2	of \$15,000, all of which monow would	and neard the crack of the rifle as he	gation into the workings of the express companies the Canadian Ex-
r. Inability to get ready cash is t	take up the whole mere thread	proving to the people-without a pen-				
any's trouble. Judge Cross, in i nting receivers adjudged the con-	impossible for the "skinning" practices	entific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy, Sold by Cyrus H Bowestarrh	Season Just Closed Marked as	nen.	ness connected Powers directly with the tragedy by stating that he fixed the door for entrance of the assassin and approved of the plan	up. Mr. Shepley is conducting the investigation.

New Jersey corporation, with a plant at Hartford, Conn., by Judge Cross of the United States circuit court. The receivers are bonded for \$200,000 each. The Hartford Rubber Works Co., which has a claim of \$11,000, was the peti-tioner. Inability to get ready cash is maid to be the cause of the Electric company's trouble. Judge Cross, in appointing receivers adjudged the con-cern insolvent because it had default-ed in payment of \$2,200,000 of six per cent. gold bonds, which matured on Nov. 1. NO CALICE FOR ALARM

Workman Killed

and British flags and still engaged in the sealing business. Hai our business not been destroyed, our fleet would now amount to seventy-five vessels, with a total annual income from each of \$15,000, all of which money would have been distributed here. Each ves-sel carried from eighteen to thirty men."

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clared to be the worst possible enemy of local peace and order. If relief was not provided the men were liable to become criminals, not because they wanted to occupy that position, but be-Smith's Falls, Ont., Dec. 10.—An Italian, named Glogi, working on C. P. R. construction here, fell from a hand-car, and was run over and killed this

Winnipeg, Dec. 10.—"Winnipeg busi-neess firms have things well in hand and are well able to cope with the situation they are likely to see now." This state-ment was made by W. C. Matthews, representative of R. G. Dun & Co., dur-ing a talk on the conditions in the west Wr. Matthews has been as far as Cal-gary, and returns to Toronto tomor-row. The present situation he consid-example of the banking facilities, like a boy who has outgrown his clothes. States and Germany

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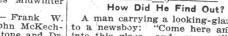
Port Arthur, Dec. 10.—Navigation at Port Arthur is now practically closed for the season. It has been one of the busiest seasons in the history of the port. For years this port has been forging ahead and shipments of freight bound east and west have in-creased.

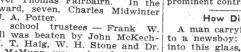
creased. creased. The grain business here has been a rush all season, Port Arthur visitors shipping out millions of bushels. In the freight business the Canadian Northren has surpassed all expecta-

tions. This summer the company had five sheds in commission, and even with the increased accommodation at times there was a bunching of steamers. A permanent staff of over 400 men were

steamers also piled here with steel number of men. The greatest growth for business was to contact the production of the number of men. The greatest growth of business was in coal handling. This season scores of large American liners plied here with cargoes of fuel for the Northwest. Over 500,000 tons of black diamons were handled. This is a new

sel carried from eighteen to thirty men." Sel carried from eighteen to thirty men." Reforms in Baseball. New York, Dec. 10.—Some important the metaing of the Stating that he fixed the door for entrance of the assassin and approved of the plan. In his testimony against former Governor Taylor, State Treasurer Day, Superintendent of Public Instruction of the farant acter on the state ad-ministration. The witness said that the date as opposed to games of this infor the side from suggestions of this kind for a side from suggestions of the leavier members have expressed in for the advit members have expressed the other for the flow of the gave Powers withe man who would kill Goebel. The sugne mean the court of sassination of Goebel. The affidavit, the witness stated for the purporting to he witness stated for the purporting to the witness stated for the sugven to Powers the witness stated for the purporting to the affidavit, was also put in evi-ticase was then pending in file court of state on the commission will sit in trace been given for the stated by for the affidavit, was also put in evi-ticase was then pending in file court of the the free menting the the state of the the affidavit, was also put in evi-teer municipal elections, known her, with the tage for the stated for the state of the state was then pending in file court of the the free menting the the state of the purport the state was then pending in file court of the state was then pending in file court of the state was then pending in file court of the the affidavit made by Yout-thet municipal elections known here. The the the was then p







Commission Starts Investiga-Into Their Methods of Doing Business

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professed conversions as a result of with a grand total of 2.700.000 fruit the meeting.

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er, Dec. 10.-At Christchurch uby Springer and William ere united in marriage by Yesterday Miss bride of Samue ceremony being performed of the bride's mother

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, Dec. 10.-Indian chiefs the province are holding ouse at the Capilano the meeting is to dis tters that were laid before King Edward by the three fs when they visited the some time ago.

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Dec. 10 .- The police are eking for the owner of a red in the bush at Point idently belonged to a c ller, as it contained num es of goods. From letters n the case, dating back to would appear to be the W. G. Parsons, but the has no clue to the where ments of such a per n the correspondence for Davis, Lawrence Montreal, who will b with. The trunk ha en lying out **in al** a considerable time, as i all the extreme.

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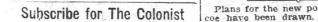
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CORRIG COLLEGE Beacon Hill Park, VICTORIA, B.C.

elect High-Class BOARDING College BOYS of 8 to 15 years. Refinements

Well-appointed Gentleman's home in New Construction of the second second second New Second near Fredericton Junction today. Miles at one time was fairly wealthy, but lost his money in speculation. Principal, J. W. CHURCH. M. A.



not attended a meeting of the council since August. A petition is being cir-culated asking W. E. Oliver, the pres-WILL REQUIRE TIME ent reeve, to stand for re-election. It is being heavily signed and there is every indication that Mr. Oliver will consent to enter the field. If he does What a Leading Financial Man Says of the Outlook in the United States he will likely be returned by acclanation as there is no talk whatever bringing out an opposition candi-

Reviewing the financial situation in the United States, Henry Clews says: "It is not pretended that the market will promptly or wholly recover from the terrific shock which it received in date. **GROW FRUIT ONLY** ctober last. For some time to regular markets must be expected with

irregular markets must be expected with more or less depression and inertia. It must also be remembered that there is comparatively little money available for investment. The country's liquid capi-tal has been practically exhausted, so that time will be required for the accu-mulation of a fresh supply; and in view of the reactionary tendencies which have developed in business, it is quite probable that a longer period than usual will be required for saving purposes. Another factor which must not be over-looked is that in spite of the large vol-

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The All-Red Route

Thieves Shot Down.

Killed on the TrackThieves Shot Down.Ottawa, Dec. 9.—In the Commons
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near Fredericton Junction today, once here early today, were chased being done in regard to the all-red mild should be a posse, surrounded in the woods, line project as far as the government of the weather holds and shot to death. Their names are not known. Before being surrounded authorized by the government to treat and lay up at Kingston after discharging cone have been drawn.

FOR BRITISH MARKET

Fruit Growers Find Market a

Profitable One-Due to Pro-

vincial Fruit Exhibits

Killed By a Shot. Campbellton, N. B., Dec. 9.—James K. Pollock was arrested last night on the charge of causing the death of George Gauthier. The story has it that Pollock fired at a duck and that be bulket glaced off a piece of ice the bulket glaced off a piece of ice special importance to discuss with the board of directors in connection with the new building in Victoria, the province which it is thought would equal the total of the latter figures. In the last four years, the increa agitation for which will undoubtedly

agitation for which will undoubtedly receive a strong impetus through two of its members being present at the convention. Secretary Brace visited thirteen associations during his trip, and made special notes regarding new building features, and comes back with

much information and inspiration for the local work. maintained during the past year; amounting to about the same as in A gratifying feature of the develop-

CHINESE MERCENARIES ment in the past few years is the growth of the exports to England. IN FORMOSA REVOLT

Washington, Dec. 9.-A monetary convention to be held in Tegucigalpa, Butcher Number of Japanese, But Are Overpowered by Punitive Honduras, is to be one of the results of the Central American peace con-

ference now in session in Washington. It will be held in January, 1909, and the effort will be made to arrive at some method of fixing a rate of ex-change relative to gold, this being

Expedition

News was brought from Formosa

the railway men were discussed at the Montreal, Dec. 9.-The steamer Dun session, when it was decided to peti-tion the Dominon government to amend the railway act to such an ex-

tent that in the case of an accident those in charge of trains could not be prosecuted the same as ordinary.

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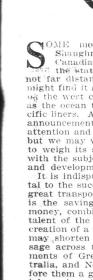
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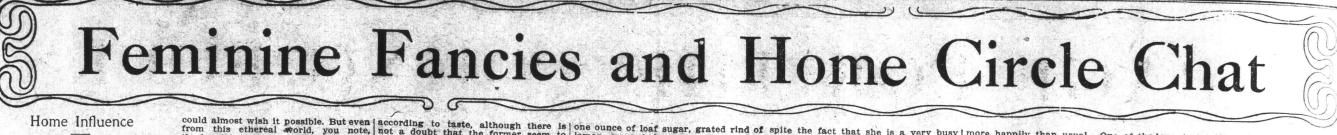
parts of the province on its way to Prince Rupert, the Grand Trunk's Pa-cific coast terminus.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, in an article which he contributed to 'Can-ada (London) recently, dealt in a very entertaining and instructive fashion with gold mining in Cassiar. He 'said, in part: "In spite of its remoteness, the Cas-siar district, which in the ten years

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One of the popular fallacies that die hard is that mothers are invariably unfitted to the task of instructing their own children at home. As a matter of fact with the lowering of the fees, and the increase of good schools, it is has to be done, and so we come to at nowadays less necessary for a mother has to the great problem of all earthly to undertake her children's education wholly, or in part, than was the case two or three generations ago. This two or three generations ago. The term will be fatigue parties two or three generations ago. The term will be fatigue parties the unmixed blessing it generally considered, for there are many cases in which a child will learn more readily and with more advantage One of the popular fallacies that die

more readily and with more advantage would be vastly the better for having a few dozen saucepans to wash and Personally, I do not advocate keeping clean.

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healthy children from school when it is possible to send them, the majority of children have a great liking for school.

The circumstances are so different from those of former times. The Youngsters may be glad of a holiday and really enjoy it at the end of school term, but at the end of the holiday they are glad again to return to school. There was a time when it was a punishment to leave home and return to the superior educational es-tablishments to which fate had con-signed them, but nowadays to see the youngsters returning to school after their holidays one is surprised at their their holidays one is surprised at their their for companionship has a great deal to do with it. Man, we are told, is a gregarious animal, which put in plain language means we human beings like to collect in flocks. Though the chil-dren may be members of a large fam-ily, if is not quite the same as fore-gathering in a small crowd like a to the the superior content the same as fore-gathering in a small crowd like a to to the superior content the same as fore-gathering in a small crowd like a light as those we aver wearing in youngsters may be glad of a holiday and really enjoy it at the end of school term, but at the end of the holiday school There they make friends of school There they make friends of perhaps two or three of the other scholars and keep much to themselves. To return to the child who is taught at home. The mother must take her at home. The mother must take her work seriously, otherwise she had far entirely from this fascinating material. There are full length coats entirely of fine crochet, which are dreams of beauty, but alas! exceedingly costly. Guiburg costs Work seriously, otherwise she had har better leave it alone. It is nothing less than wrong of her to undertake what she knows he has little chance of carrying out and doing it well. In some cases a mother's appreciation of hereditary peculiarities and her mem-ory of her own childs h difficulties will give her great advantage with her children. If a mother is to take her work of teaching at home seriously she should consider how much time she is since of being able to spare, and then, having determined that it shall be de-woted to lessons, let nothing interfere with it. It is remarkable but true nevertheless that in certain cases, the fact of undertaking this work for one's own children sents to paralyse efforts instead of stimulating it. The real trouble lies in the fact that so few mothers will take the trouble for their for those of strangers or that they would apped to spare, and then, shaped emplecements for the coarse or also effective, and with panels to shaped emplecements for the coarse at cocompany a smart skirt and trouble lies in the fact that so few mothers will take the trouble for their for those of strangers or that they would apped to spare, and then, shaped emplecements for the cases did accompany a smart skirt and trouble lies in the fact that so few mothers will take the trouble for their for those of strangers or that they but all things being equal there are many reasons if a mother mast her many reasons with the amateu instruction to subjects in which amateur instruction to subjects in which amateur instruction to be an ideal instructor to her own children one-far works effort their stance, music. A child if badiy taugh to blace than none-far works of the sore much harder to get out of sloven muc better leave it alone. It is nothing less than wrong of her to undertake ribbon is employed to connect the strips of lace. Bretelles and kimono arrangements of lace are universally popular, and this style will undoubtedat the beginning, perhaps a few years later. Then again, if children go to a good day school there are special branches of study—out of school lesat the beginning, perhaps a lew years hater. Then again, if children go to a good day school there are special branches of study—out of school les-sons—that a mother may enjoy and her children pursue together with great pleasure on both sides. Without doubt however, school life is much more at-tractive to the present day children than home lessons are. The love of companionship of those outside the fa-mily is affecting home life in a marked degree, and will more radically effect it during the next few years. Home is too slow for the younger members of the community, there is not enough companionship, despite a goodly show of brothers and sizers. They like to live among a crowd. Alas! that it should be so! And how often in later years do they long for the old fash-ioned home life. Too late often, when the old home and the "old people" are ly prevail where the handsome kind of lace is used. Filet net and lace have

Vienna, towns in which good is considered as a high art, was heard to remark that he was thankful to be home to get a good dinner decently cocked. His field of a sood dinner burg a plateful of beed roast and analifnows, well bolled pointo and another cock is rubed in with the song as of a well bolled pointo. Cooks, like poeta, are born, al- at some time of her lift, or another, able is sure to be called upon to exercise is to her talens, but the average woman is to the average woman is to the average woman is to the same time of her lift, or another, able is sure to be called upon to exercise to the same time of her lift, or another, able is sure to be called upon to exercise to the tales, but the average woman is to the same time of her lift, or another, able is sure to be called upon to exercise to the tales, but the average woman is to the tales, but the average with borne gets, but the sec, spread the mixture with real as specially and the mixture the list is cook than she is an artist, for to ut nor more a cook than she is an artist, for the list is uncess for the list is and pepper budget. Due to the same time of her lift, or another, able sign, or ouncess to the tales, but the average woman is to the tales, but the average woman is to the tales, but the average woman is to the stake for the stak find it of good quality when the am-ateur cock tries her hand at it. It is interesting to find that the very best is made by old-fashioned bakers in small country towns. This is simple, because they use single methods and do not add extraneous ingredients to the homely material of which the cakes are made. Most women declare they like cooking, but hate washing up. But so many simplifications of housework are constantly being pre-pared for us that the work of the house grows more simple almost daily. I Gas cookers of all kinds have improv-ed immensely and there is a new fit-

This is a very cheap chocolate pud-ding and well worth trying. If, how-ever, you do not like chocolate, flavor with lemon juice or sherry. Required: Six ounces of stale bread (or bread and butter will do), a pint of milk, two tablespoonfuls of flour, two table-ing over this unhappy land? In theory tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls of borwn sugar, two the only recognized "festa" of Eng-under the head, and the feeling that the only recognized the two sugar the bread Alter will do), a pure ablespoonfuls of flour, two table-spoonfuls of chocolate powder, two tablespoonfuls of brown sugar, two ounces of chopped sust, half a tea-spoonful of baking powder, one egg. Boil the milk, pour if over the bread and let it soak until soft. Beat up with a fork, add the other ingredients, the s egg last of all, mix well together, pour s well buttered pie dish and bake the day must be honored by a change though they are perhaps quite un-although they are perhaps quite un-tor instify all the reproaches that the flour instify all the reproaches that the last to linger in the memory when the last to linger in the memory when the last to linger in the memory when the last to linger in the undiscrima fork, add the other ingredients, the egg last of all, mix well together, pour into a well buttered ple dish and bake in a moderate oven for one and a half hours; turn out and serve with the following sauce: A pint of milk, one tablespoonful of com flour, one and a half tablespoonfuls of chocolate powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Boil the milk, mix the other ingredi-ents together and when the milk boils pour it over them; return to the sauce-

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geon can have gentle hands and a m dical student sympathy. Take t case of a spoiled, self-indulgent girl She has eaten an ulcer in her stomad with stewed tea, Fried fish and and has for weeks been a selfish, plaining, and generally member of the family. She the hospital, has a big operation, and is very near death but for all that she finds that she is treated no better and no worse than her fellow-patients, and that her grumble unreasonable are disregarded. She learns to li discomfort for a minute or two ra than to rouse the other patients She learns to lie night by calling for a nu her position. She discovers that regu-lar meals are not to be despised, and that there is more flavor in plain food at it. It is very best bakers in is simple, ethods and redients to Household Hints Household Hints than she thought. She begins to tak pleasure in doing things She makes a 'ring cushion' for number

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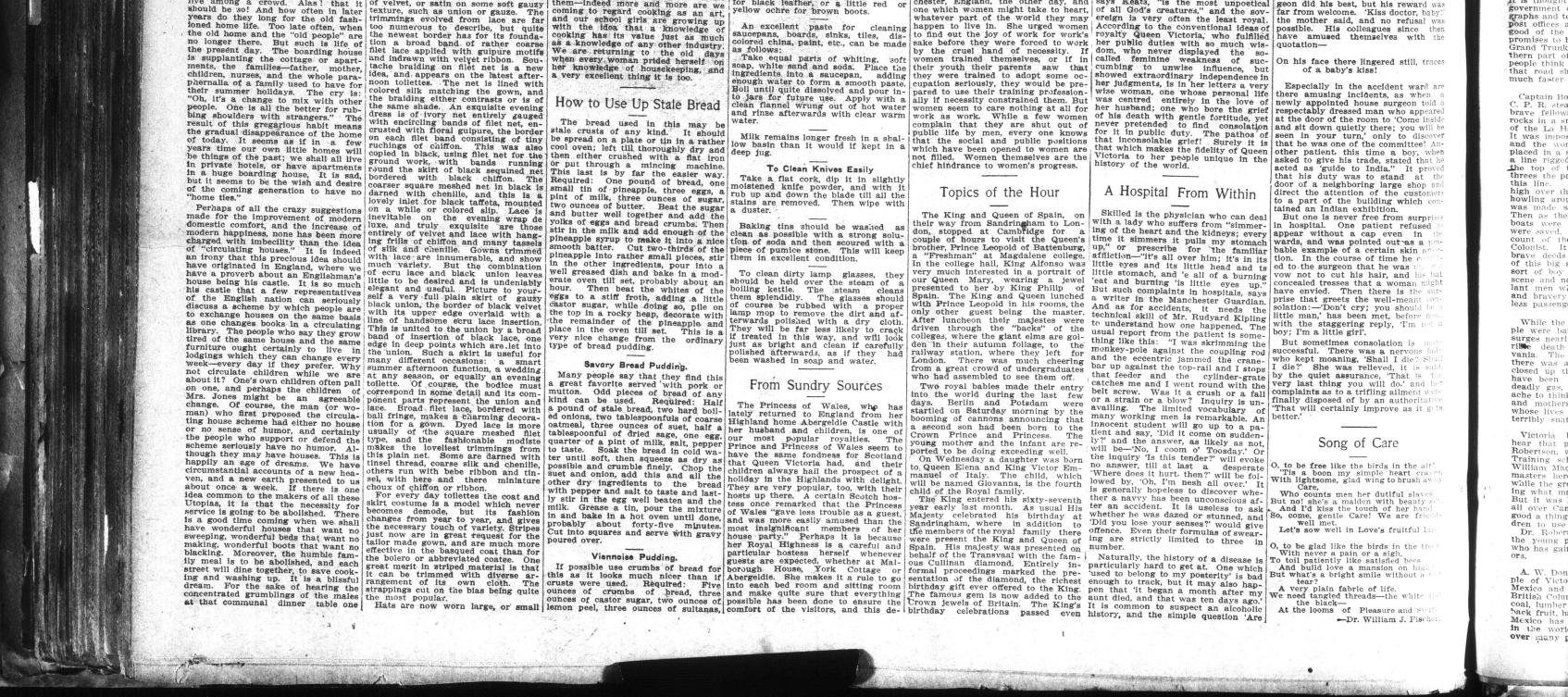
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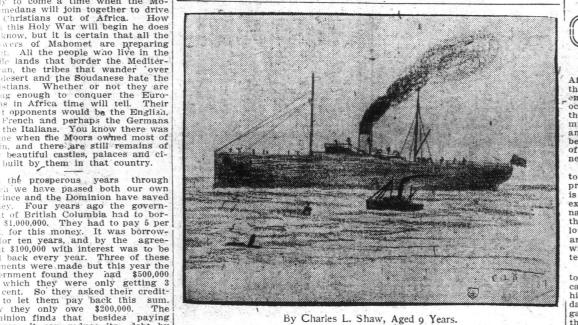


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only the enforced sobriety out what is best in a pahe hospital as an educator an excellent theme. He has ard with a dozen ding a regular, discipli has seen nurses working con-sly and unselfishly night and have gentle hands and a medent sympathy. Take the a spoiled, self-indulgent girl. aten an ulcer in her stomach ved tea, fried fish and gin or weeks been a selfish the family. She comes into and unpleasant al, has a big operation, and ar death but for all that she than her fellow-patients, and grumbles, if unreasonable rded. She learns to lie in for a minute of two rather t for a minute of two rather rouse the other patients at couse the other patients at calling for a nurse to alter n. She discovers that reguare not to be despised, and is more flavor in plain food thought. She begins to take doing things for others 'ring cushion' for numbe 'Thomas' splint for the and feels an unwonted uism, and when she returns is cured of much besides an

the hospital resident humor, pathos, for pathos and senhave to be jealously shut the daily round. There was aby brought in with a leg ngled by some mongrel dog, vas a mass of rawness and face was a mass of dirt and solatory treacle. but his reward was 'Kiss doctor, baby! come. er said, and no refusal was His colleagues



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ceived from Mildred Beattie, Thelma There was an election the other day Lees, Rose Crowther, Earl Pierce, Josephine Lees, V. B. Maude, Roy Mc-Connell, Olive Wilby, Arthur Henry Jameson, Maggie King and Florence There was the fact in a sourced. A very satisfactory ing about this election was the fact int it was honestly conducted. Nei-ber Liberals nor Conservatives tried of get any one to vote against his onscience. Whether we are governed by Liberals or Conservatives does not inter nearly so much as that honest inter nearly so much as that honest inter should return good and honor. The government of Japan wants to know exactly how Japanese immination of demany, one of the greatest, if not the very greatest, ations on the continent of Europe. He is the descendant inter the set of the very greatest, at the context inter the set of the very greatest, at the context inter the set of the very greatest. The government of the very greatest, at the context is the descendant inter the very greatest. The government of the very greatest, at the context is the descendant inter the very greatest. The government of the very greatest, at the context is the descendant inter the very greatest. The government of the very greatest is the descendant inter the very greatest is the descendant inter the very greatest. The government of the very greatest is the descendant inter the very greatest is the descendant is the de

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and the tribes that wander 'over lesert and the Soudanese hate the stians. Whether or not they are ing enough to conquer the Euro-s in Africa time will tell. Their t opponents would be the English.

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France has promised to let goods from Canada come in with lower du-ties than formerly or rather, that bar-

Another case of the folly of wicked-ness comes from Ottawa. A man named Laballe contrived to get money from men who had something to hide. It will make several new laws the German government. It is 420 feet long and 37 feet in diameter, but fortunately for it there is plenty of sea-room overhead.—Zion's Herald. and amend some old ones. Among the things it promises to do is to bring telegraph and telephone companies under the control of the government. telegraph and telephone companies under the control of the government. It is thought by some people that the graphs and telephones as they own the post offices and operate them for the good of the people. The government and misery on everyone belonging to proched. The Countess was accom-Explained by a Naturalist. Speaking of the causes which lead to the long journeys undertaken by birds of passage, a naturalist says: The two chief causes are food and post offices and operate them for the good of the people. The government promises to hasten the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific through the nor-thern part of Canada. A great many people think that the construction of NATURE STUDY The frosts of aut limate. the insects, and so the birds which live on insects are forced to depart to warmer latitudes. Ducks, geese, and other water fowl Can Animals Think? the Princess Victoria, who was playing down below, to come up and make this Opinions differ on the question whether animals can reason, but it is certain that some of them act as though they had the intelligence of human beings. Take, for example, the case of a dog which sells newspapers for its mas. road should have gone on at a The president of the United States are child's acquaintance. A few minutes later the Empress felt somebody tugnuch faster rate than it has. much faster rate than it has. Captain Boothby and the crew of the C. P. R. steamship Mount Temple are brave fellows. The ship ran on the torks in a snowstorm near the mouth of the La Have river in Nova Scotia. It was impossible to launch the boars and the women and children were has call of the United States, is called. The president of the United States, is called. Mamma!" whispered a small voice area the are, "see what beautiful things that little girl has!"—the Countess's daughter was most expensively dressed. "And it is not Sunday, and there are no Uncle-Kings here. And I am a lit-partice the president of the United States, is called. "Mamma!" whispered a small voice and the women and children were has departed at the area of the united States, is called. "And it is not Sunday, and there are no Uncle-Kings here. And I am a lit-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> and mothers of the men and boys whose lives were so suddenly and so terribly snatched away. Victoria boys will be pleaced to hear that people are praising Dr. Robertson, who started the Manual Training schools here. It was Sir wille the grown-up people were learn-watters here and paid their salaries while the grown-up people were learn-wall et a cent often destroy in this way while the grown-up people were learnof secondary importance. The sea birds, practically without exception, rub along with the merest apology of nests; one reason, no doubt, is that cosy materials are not handy among William Maedonald who sent ine frage
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FAMOUS MEN

The government of Japan wants to know exactly how Japanese immi-grants are and have been treated in the United States and whether it is any use for more people to thy to come from Japan to that country. The emperor has sent for Viscount Aoki so that he may be able to make the Japanese government understand rom Canada come in with nower that bar-ties than formerly or rather, that bar-gain was made by ambassadors from Canada, France and England. This shows that England has not only al-lowed Canada to manage her own pri-vate affairs but allows her to do al-most as she pleases with regard to other nations. No good son, as long as he enjoyed the protection of his father's house would insult his father's father's house would insult his father's in the United States and what is the state of feeling there with regard to the Japanese nation. It is thought father's house would insult his father's in the United States and what is the state of feeling there with regard to the Japanese nation. It is thought father's house would insult his father's in the United States and what is the state of feeling there with regard to the Japanese nation. It is thought father's house would insult his father's in the Divergence and became a great nation. - Perhaps that is why he lowes his army and seems to enjoy things which can be found out better when people speak to one another than when people speak to one another than the divergence and the state of war-lord when the title of war-lord when delights in the title of war-lord who delights in the title of war-lord

friend. In the same way as long as Canada remains a part of the empire, she must treat the allies of England with courtesy. In the matter of the fisheries dis-pute between Acewfoundiand and the United States, it has been decided to let the Hague tribunal settle it. It is a fine things to think that in place of going to war England and the United States will allow this peaceful court to decide this matter. Perhaps Cana-dians may be forgiven if they hope that tais time Newfoundiand will win. There have been so many disputes besoling to war England and the United States will allow this peaceful court to decide this matter. Perhaps Canadians may be forgiven if they hope that tais time Newfoundland will win. There have been so many disputes between Canada and the United States that have all been settled in favor of the latter country that we have begins to think that it is rather because she has the cleverer lawyers than that she has the better cause that she has the better c

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easily had as much as was good for him. He ner does not appear at the appointed under the superintendence of Berber which is on the sea, and therefore ac- | ier! Of course, the money

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A PAGE FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

high wall around it, just as in Bible days. And this wall is pierced with gates before which sit the blind and the lame crying out for alms, just as they did to the Apostles at Damascus. A fairy city of green minarets, or prayer-towers, and of beautiful snow-white domes! As we enter we see walls within walls, cities within cities, be-while cares and buildings of red mud increments of all is the Emperor's palace. This is a vast, rambling, series of squares and buildings of red mud

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teening harvest. Close your eyes and come with me to the gates of Fez, the wonderful capital of the Empire. It has a very high wall around it, just as in Bible days And this usel is increased and the second seco

The sultan himself, too, will often take such guests through the galleries and corridors of his zoo; but he finds it very difficult to convey to them any tryside occupy themselves in preparing heir supplies of winter clothes and bedding just as human beings would idea of the home-country of, say the And by their winter clothes (he con

polar bear. For people living in a land like Morocco can form no idea of what ice is.--W. G. Fitz-Gerald, Notinued) I do not mean merely the ex-tra thick suits of fur or feather, but all kinds of artificial rugs and blanember. St. Nicholas. kets, which they manufacture them-

Zeppelin Navigates the Air.

The most successful aerial voyage selves. The most successful aerial voyage hitherto achieved in any dirigible bal-loon was recently made by Count Fer-dinand Zeppelin, the German aeronaut, who spent four hours and seventeen of the grey vegetable down that who spent four hours and seventeen of the grey vegetable down that minutes in the air, during which time he completely circumnavigated the Lake of Constance and passed over five different states. The speed of the air-ship is estimated to have been at least thirty-eight miles an hour, and when both motors were in operation it easily outdistanced the numerous steamers under the following on the state with the beam of the soft state of the soft heads and the state of the soft heads and vegetable down for bedciothes. Then there are the field mice, which were the interview with the state of the soft with the state of the soft state is the state of the soft heads and vegetable down for bedciothes. the lake, Count Zeppelin, who is sixty-nine years of age, was captain and which bears his name. With him were two assistants and seven men to run the motors. The airship executed the most diverse evolutions possible, with

the greatest ease, parading back and forth before the windows of the royal castle at Friedrichshafen, making the turns on a very small radius, and also dried thistles (a prickly sort of a ascending or descending at the will of bed one would suppose). They hunt for the pilot. The machine is said to wool or hair, and, when they have colhave cost \$255,000, and is owned by lected sufficient, weave it up with the the German government. It is 420 hay into a very snug bed.



For Winter Months. In the autumn (a naturalist recently said) the birds and beasts of the coun-

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ace there lingered still, traces a baby's kiss!

lly in the accident ward are incidents, as whe pointed house surgeon told a ly dressed man who appeared of the room to 'Come inside wn quietly there; you will be your turn,' only to discover one of the committee! Anent, this time a boy, when give his trade stated that he guide to India." I luty was to stand neighboring large shop and attention of the customers of the building which con ndian exhibi

s never free from surprises One patient refused to without a cap even in the ad was pointed out as a pro-imple of a certain skin affece course of time he confidurgeon that he was under a cut his hair, and his hat esses that a woman might Then there is the sur greets the well-meant con-Don't cry; you should be a has been met, before now, staggering reply, 'I'm not a little girl'

times consolation is more There was a nervous lady moaning, 'Shall I die? Shall was relieved, it is said, et assurance, 'That is the thing you will do.' and her trifling ailment wer of by an authoritativ certainly improve as it gets

Song of Care

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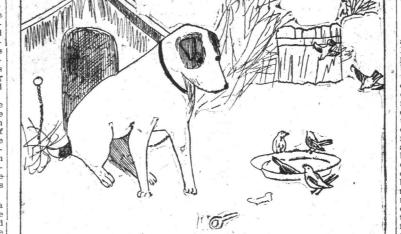
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Then Mr. Houston grew confidential. "I don't think the Lucky Boy, as I have christened my claim, will ever be a dividend payer except in so far as it will answer my purposes. Be-tween ourselves it assays high t Between ourselves it assays high in most Vancouver, Dec. 9.__Johann Wulff-ohn, German consul in this city, will silver," added the editor with a wink (From Tuesday's Daily.) At last night's meeting of the Oak Bay municipal council it was announc-ed that the petition for the purchase of land for the extension of Hampand a laugh. In the rear of the Em-pire's office, a plain shack, is a ten-foot shaft, which Mr. Houston has sunk in his spare moments, just to comply with the law and incidentally shire road to Cranmore road Gerle, a mining engineer. Mr. Wulff-sohn has also taken a \$50,000 bond on a molybednum proposition situated in

More Trains Wanted.

by Keeper Stewart.

Revelstoke, Dec. 9.—Concerted ac-tion is being taken in regard to the securing of additional train service on he C. P. R. between Revelstoke and Vancouver. The Kamloops and Rev-leave on Tuesday for the Queen elstoke boards of trade and city coun-Charlotte Islands to inspect the well cils are taking joint action in the mat-ter, and at the same time are requestpoints to endorse behalf of London and Berlin capitaltheir endeavors.

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Fraser river sawmills, has been appointed manager. Fraser river sawmills, has been appointed manager. East Kootenay Mills Resume Cranbrook, Dec., 9.—The North Star mills are arranging to start up their mills at Cranbrook and Elk, This will be good news for many people and it is also quite probable that the East Kootenay and the King lumber mills will also resume operations in a short time. New Registry Office. New Westminster, Dec. 9.—The delegation representing the Bar, and Conservative associations of this city which, wont 'to Victoria to impress on the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, did not the government the need of a fire-proof land registry office here, but the

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own people at a lower wage scale, thus saving a few thousand dollars for the railway company, while idle and hungry white men walk the streets of Vancouver." Old Rossland Mine Worked I Rossland, Dec. 9.—Through J. E. Sorbin, Andrew K. Idler has secured a lease for a year on the Evening Star mine, belonging to the Evening Star distance of 175 feet. Additional men will be employed whenever it is nec-te essary. Should the mine develop as d. it is expected that it will, machinery will be installed. There is considerable to be alse to was nearby of the health by-laws of the see thinks he will be able to make his lease pay fairly well. The clerk asked for his own infor-The clerk asked for his own infor-Rural Mail Delivery

oil lamps and the street cars stopped. The company has already shut down the gas plant, but it has sufficient gas stored to give service tonight. The boiler at the city jail has blown up, and other boiler explosions are ex-pected where fires are not drawn.



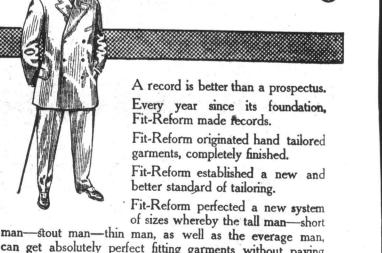
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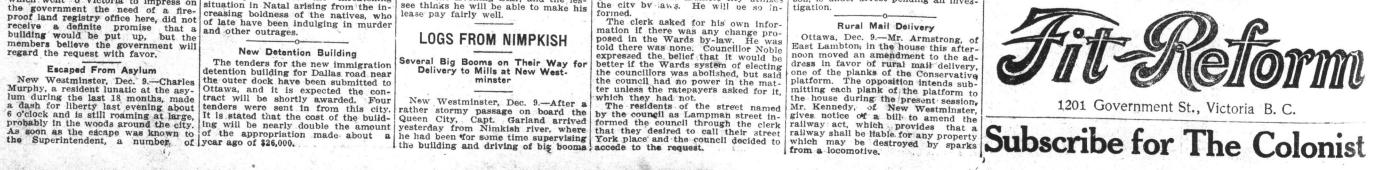
- Hazelton, B. C.

can get absolutely perfect fitting garments without paying anything extra for the fit. Fit-Reform gave men an honest dollar's worth of style and

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Bride and his colleagues, British Col-umbia has forged ahead and is well is succeeded by his eldest son, Oscar on her way to occupy her rightful po-sition as the banner province of the zelton, B. C. Dominion of Canada. LAKE TRAFFIC CLOSING Hazelton The investigation was continued yes-terday, and according to a statement issued last night by the committee and the attorneys, the officers of the bank took practically all the money deposit-id a box of cigars and he was hurry-ing shoreward thinking of the hun-dred smokes of pure Manila when the sighted the box, and a seizure follow-to themselves, and to mythical com-to themselves, and to mythical com-Steamer Leaves Fort William for Buf falo With Heavy Cargo of Wheat siderable trouble. Because of difficulty in controlling the lawless element, a is expected to be held December 19. The body is being embalmed, and fleet of 14 vessels in Chinese waters will patrol the river. that and other preparations necessimaking Fort William, Dec. 7 .- The Charles tate delay of the funeral. Queen Victoria, wife of King Gus Jenkins loaded here today and will lear before midnight. She will carry 30,000 bushels of wheat for Buffalo, Steamer on the Rocks tay, arrived here this morning. St. John, N. B. Dec. 9.-The D. A. R. Suffocated by the fumes of burning sulphur, Bonny Carrol, age 16, a company's steamer Yarmouth, run ning between St. John and Digby and will be about the last boat for the aerodromics generally. ownership of the smokes from season. She is loading at the C. P. R. elevator. Meanwhile the work of keeping the ice moving is being done. **OUTLOOK IMPROVING** cabin boy on the steamer Saratoga was found dead on a stairway of the N. S. went ashore at Block point this afternoon, eight miles from here, and is firm on the rocks in a bad position. The passengers were removed. At the police station, where Presi-dent Walker was taken, he made the following statement: "I am innocent of any wrong-doing in any manner, the Philippines was so short-lived. The Empress brought a large vessel at Seattle on Saturday night after the health officers had finished WILL VISIT WINNIPEG Large Copper Consumers Now in Mar-ket and the Future Looks amount of mail over 800 bags being Jenkins has established a new She left at noon for Champion Montreal Wanderer Hockey Team to Take Tour The boy, with othe anded here. cord, as she arrived in Port Arthur The boy, with others of the crew, had been ordered ashore before the ad came to Santa Barbara because the at 2.30 on Saturday with 9,500 tons of Oal and cleared her cargo out and Bright Vancouver. affairs of the bank were weighing heavily on me. To show the confi-dence I had in the institution, I will say that I continued to make private Snow in Germany Breslau, Dec. 9.-It has been snow Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 9.—Arrange-fumigation begun, but he apparently ments have been completed for visit crept back to his bunk where the here during Christmas week of the stifling fumes overtook him. Probably French Actress Married as ready to load wheat at daylight Montreal, Dec. 9 .- There is a better ter than a prospectus. ing here continuously for two days Paris, Dec. 9.—The Matin this morn-ing announces the engagement of the well known actress Mdlle Lebargy and onday morning. feeling in copper circles, not because of any large purchases of the metal, but on account of an improvement in the and in upper Silesia the snow is three This week will probably see the last and in upper Silesia the show is three feet deep. Communication by rail-way, telegraph and telephone is prac-tically impossible. Passenger trains on several of the branch lines are snowbound. deposits up to two days before the crash, and I am left without a dollar except what is now on deposit in the bank. I have \$43,000 there, and bethe boats leaving the harbor for the inter, as the insurance will run out Wanderer hockey team, champions of the world and holders of the classid Stanley cup. The team will leave Montreal for Winnipeg on the evening ince its foundation, and pending pay classid at the foot of the stairway and fell Claude Cassimir Perier, son of the late de records. for the heavy sales of copper to foreign Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—Grain receipts on Saturday at points on the lines of the C. P. R. amounted to 246,000 bushels of this amount 207,000 bushels was wheat and 39,000 other grains. On the corresponding day of last year receipts amounted to 126,000 bushels of wheat and 36,000 other grains. The total grain receipts to date this year have mounted to 19,195,000 bushels of wheat and 4,115,000 bushels other grains. Below Zero In Manitoba. orrow president. sides I am a stockholder in the in-stitution. I will return to San Fran-cisco as soon as possible and may ar-range to go tonight." inated hand tailored Washington Wants to Enter. of December 2, and play three games. Young Ketchel Is Favorite. here. The first will be played Christ-mas Eve, the second Christmas night and third on December 28. Immedi-Berkeley, Dec. 9.-Manager John Work for Unemployed. letely finished. San Francisco, Dec. 9 .-- Young Ket-Tyssowski, of the university boat club, has received a letter from the coach Toronto,- Dec. 9 .- The city council chel was made a 10 to 8 favorite in and third on December 28. Immedi-ately after the final game, or at least no later than the morning of Decem-ber 29, the crack Montrealers will leave for home, arriving January 1, in time to let the players rest up for the New Year's game for the benefit of Hod Stuart's widow. blished a new and this afternoon voted \$2,000 for work Lethbridge Buildings. Decomprise, Dec. 9.—Building per-mits issued to date in the city this year amount to \$27,605. This is ex-clusive of the C. P. R. building round-house extensions and the new both in order to afford employment to men who have lost their jobs through reof tailoring. duction in the staffs of various man fected a new system facturing plants. y the tall man-short Fog Causes Train Wreck house extensions and the new bridge. last year. Washington men have request-'Present For Judge Winter. Calgary, Dec. 9.—On leaving the Stanford race come north next May to as the everage man, not opened up as brisk as it will the Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Dec. 9.-Owing cial difficulties by this time. The payments for the large sales of copper abroad, which will be made next month and in January, will materially strengthen the selling agencies and pro-ducers who have participated in such later in the week, but Tom Corbett ents without paying Below Zero In Manitoba. Prize Winning High-stepper Dead. Toronto, Dec. 9.—The prize-winning elding Montrose, owned by J. J. Dixon, e Toronto broker, and valued at \$5,000, will be referee. Calgary, Dec. 9.—On leaving the land titles office as registrar to ac-cept the district court judgeship at Lethbridge, W. Roland Winter was given a handsome gold-headed cane by the members of the staff. The business of the office has increased from \$4,000 to \$70,000. Winnipeg, Dec. 9 .- After weeks of ringlike weather, Manitoba today is ying a change to below zero. 's worth of style and More Gold For New York. New York, Dec. 9.—Lazard Bros. 50,000 for import, making the total port Arthur Enterprise. 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This reminds the reader of Longfel-Wolport, manager of the St. Anthony mine, of Sturgeon lake, has arrived in the city with \$2,000 in gold brick, the Hal Chase Making Trouble. New York, Dec. 9.—Hal Chase still refuses to communicate with the own-ers of the New York American league club and it looks as though this Pa-clific coast star is determined to make a fight against both the National com-mission and his own club. Chase is reported to be still playing baseball under the assumed name with the orders investigation of the coast, despite the orders investigation of the coast despite the the orders investigation of the coast despite the orders investigation of the coast despite the orders investigation of the coast despite the order of the the order of the the order of the the the order of the the the order of the the the the order of the the San Francisco, Dec. 9.-Battling Nel-San Francisco, Dec. 3.—Batting Ner-product of twelve days run of the mill. 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tore at Hazel-Stockholm, Dec. 9.—King Oscar died at 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning. He is succeeded by his eldest son, Oscar Gustav Adolp, who will be known as King. Gustav at noon today received the homage of the troops, who were drawn up in a semi-circle around the palace. The King addressed them briefly. The funeral of the late King Oscar is expected to be held December 19. d in cotton

