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perienced.

Evil Cure skilled doctors and simple; no thion every sither thin thirty days and smooth. All

discoverer of the creek that bears his the call for the convention has just ame, has also taken up some leases been issued. Delegates will meet from all sections of the big electoral district on O'Donnell river that look very and place a man in the field, this course

being deemed advisable in view of the **CUSTOMS RECEIPTS** 

SHOW LARGE INCREASE editor of the Inland Sentinel, will be Ottawa, Oct. 31.-The customs rethe choice of the convention. He is ceipts of the Dominion show another

arge increase this month. The retrict and has always been an active Venue from this source was \$4,656,531 campaigner in the Liberal interests. impared with \$3,986,158, an increase of \$670,373 over the same time last year. MOTOR CARS.

The receipts for the four months of the fiscal year show an increase of \$2,-Will Be Placed on the Intercolonial Railway Next Spring.

WHITE SLAVE TRADE.

Delegate to Women's Christian Temperance Union Appeals for Aid to Suppress Vice.

ight for the liberation of the black

ves, the slavery of white women

ould be tolerated in this country he said that one of the most hopeful

the suppression of this awful vice.

STENSLAND WILL TESTIFY.

Former President of Chicago Bank Taken From Prison to Give

Evidence.

176,445 over 1905.

number will be increased to ten as fast as they can be built. This is the decision Hartford, Conn., Oct. 30 .- "There are that has been reached as the result of

10,000 young women in Chicago who are the investigation in Europe just completobliged to work at \$5 a week, and there ed by G. J. Joggins, superintendent of are over a thousand saloons there, too," are over a thousand saloons there, too," motive power on the government rail-said Mrs. Lorinda B. Smith, of Kansas, ways. He has reported at Ottawa after to-day at the national convention of the a tour of investigation which took him Women's Christian Temperance Union, through France, Austria-Hungary, Gerpresenting the difficulties with which many and England. He found the motor the refuge workers of the organization car problem had been best dealt with b the Great Western railway, of England. That road handles an immense passenger have to contend. Mrs. Smith made a spirited plea for the efforts of all the

business for short distances, with a sys elegates from all parts of the country tem which will likely be adopted on the put a stop to the white slave trade. Intercolonial. he speaker cited instances of young men held in captivity and sold at auction in New York, and asked why, rty years after their fathers had

**ELECTED IN NORTH BRUCE** 

signs of the times was when seventeen Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- A dispatch received ations recently banded together for from Kincardine says that the majority of John Tolmie, Liberal, over A. McLellan in the North Bruce bye-election will be about 450. Mr. Tolmie gained all along the line.

IN MEMORY OF W. H. SEWARD.

Seattle, Oct. 31.-A movement has Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Paul O. Stensland, been inaugurated in Seattle to erect a he former president of the Milwaukee monument to perpetuate the services ue state bank, and now a convict of Wm. Henry Seward, secretary of the Joliette penitentiary, returned to state under Lincoln and Johnson, by hicago to-day in the custody of an whom was negotiated the treaty with officer to testify in the case of Henry Russia whereby the United States ac-Wheerin, the former cashier of the quired possession of the district of ank, whose trial began to-day. At the Alaska. It is proposed to erect by popopening of court it was thought that ular subscription a monument in the This Photo Was Taken Just Below the Main Point of Storage, When he greater part of the day would be heart of the city to be unveiled on the nsumed in the effort to obtain a jury. same day that the Alaska-Yukon-Paciit is not expected that Stensland will fic exposition is opened to the public, take the stand for several days. which is set for 1909.

Photo Taken When Gauge Was Recording a Flow of Over Sixty-Five Millions per Twenty-Four Hours.

absolute unreliability of any statements meeting is likely to have a bearing on other at Lavender swamp. Both are made by Premier McBride or his col-leagues with respect to the probable vides for a twenty-four inch main to be being from the base of the probable be being from the probable be being from the base of the probable be being from the probable base of the probable be being from the base of the probable base of the p date of the elections. Should the elec-be laid from Elk lake at a cost of \$99,-amount to provide for a thorough basketball better than has ever been side profits that may be made from the and also to permit a suitable foundation be suddenly sprung upon the peo-ple, Kamloops at least is determined to lake at a cost of \$17,000 and a further An important fact put

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An important fact put forward by be ready. In all probability Dr. Wade, expenditure of \$15,000 for the construc- Ald. Stewart is that the Highland dis- teams are the subject of negotiations, tion of a high level reservoir. The re- trict water cannot be directed into the distribution system, which will be ne- Elk lake first, in other words, the well known throughout the entire dis- cessitated, will cost \$126,000; \$1,500 will mains must be separate. There is an ster and Ladysmith.

be devoted to the surveying of the elevation of 365 feet at the former, Highland district, and \$3,500 for work while at the latter the elevation is only ped by reason of the fact that at least marketed. For fruit the whole of the The regiment is somewhat handicapat Sooke lake, making a total expendi- 190 feet. It is therefore obvious that one of the teams playing in a match ture of \$300,000. in turning the supply into Elk lake the at the drill hall must belong to the mili-The chief opponent of the scheme "head," or gravitation force, of the tary. Accordingly, in order to provide this evening will most likely be Ald. water would be lost and a system of as many games as possible an effort is Zealand will be looking to this province.

WEIR NO. 3, ON EAST BRANCH OF MILLSTREAM.

the Water Was Running at the Rate of Twenty-Nine

Million Gallons Per Day.

Stewart, chairman of the waterworks pumps, similar to those now in use being made to popularize indoor base- As regards bulbs, there are fifty million as many games as possible an effort is Zealand will advance the claims for the tracted by the similar to those now in use being made to popularize indoor basecommittee, who will advance the claims supplying the higher levels of the city ball. Within the regiment itself eight teams have been arranged for. These year for planting on the Pacific coast of his committee in regard to making with water, would be required. Ald. A dispatch from Ottawa says: "There the Highland district the principal Stewart proposes to leave the Elk lake will be three big motor cars running on source of the water supply for the mains as they are, utilizing them as an the Intercolonial next spring, and the

each company. There will be an athletic night to- suitability for the Canadian trade. and

morrow at the drill hall, when delegates from the basketball teams of the vegetables under glass has proved very ity will be present and an endeavor profitable near Victoria, as shown by made to form a city league. In Victoria there is practically only one hall Times, so there is no doubt that this 2 000 ranging the schedule. At the same intelligently conducted, it always brings neeting the whole subject of pastimes satisfactory returns, and there is a for the winter will be threshed out, in- local market. All in all, the horticul-

Indoor baseball attracted an immense audience on the only occasion a public match took place in the city The game was between the Victoria Athletic Club and a team from No. 1 company. It's rules are very similar to the outdoor game with the exception

Salt Lake and Chicago and hope to

the luck of residents of the province to

witness. In addition to this, nine other

including Seattle (2) Portland Na-

naimo, Vancouevr (3), New Westmin-

of the size of the bats and balls.

mentary secretary for the colonial office, explained that the modus vivendi was a temporary arrangement made with the United States with the intention of avoid-ing the occurrence of untoward incidents during the negotiations necessitated by the action taken by the colonial govern-ment in spite of the representations of His Majesty's government. Ample pre-cedent for the course adopted could be found in the modus vivendi into which the late Marquis of Sallsbury entered with France respecting the Newfound-land lobster fisheries. Fortic

with France respecting the Newfound-land lobster fisheries. Foreign Secretary Grey announced that the correspondence with the United States and Newfound-land would be presented to the House as soon as it could be prepared.

Regiment has been reaching out for statistics show an estimated net profit floors and the roofing has so far profresh fields to conquer. The committee as follows: First year, \$9,500; second, gressed that many of the ornamental s in correspondence with teams from \$16,000; third, \$24,875; fourth, \$38,000. On finals are in position. this basis the profit of the first four Some extra work, in the way of iron open the season with a match with one years' operations would be \$88,475, and, beams has been done in the upper

of these. Both are among the very in addition, sufficient bulbs remain on stories. The reason of this was the highest class of players in the United hand to plant 25½ acres of land with a desire that the elevator should reach a higher level than at first intended, tion for large water tanks for fire pro-

Both F. H. Wollaston and A. E. Waltection. The general view of the lace will remain with the company, hotel, as it will appear when complethaving taken shares for a large pored is now almost available. The row tion of the sum paid for their business. of gable windows that form a most the produce can be very successfully pleasing feature, separating the slate form a very striking contrast to the Northwest is open, and, in respect of apples, it is only a matter of time before Great Britain, Australia and New slope of the roof.

Very much of the work has been done by local contractors. The drainage and sewer system has been undertaken by imported into the United States every Silver and Brynjolfson, who had quite alone, and the enconiums passed on a large amount of trouble by reason of and sergeants' messes, and two from bulbs grown by Mr. Wallace at the recent Winnipeg fair demonstrate their cessary, and in several instances. a covering of boards had to be laid round Growing tomatoes, lettuce and other the drain pipes. The contract; how-

ever, is nearly completed. No fixed time has yet been set for complete statistics recently given in the the completion of the hotel. It is exavailable for basketball, and accord- portion of the company's operations will pected, however, that it will be firished ingly there will be some trouble in ar-be successful. As for truck farming, if early in 1907, and as the scheme of cided upon, there is not the slightest doubt the C. P. R. will fulfil it's promise to have the new palatial hostelry ready for guests at the opening of the tourist season next year.

FRENCH CABINET'S POLICY.

Minister of Public Works Proposes State Ownership of Mines.

and nine other persons were arrested at an anarchisic meeting in East Four-teenth street to-night. The police pushed cided to include in its parliamentary programme the purchase of the West-



cluding, in addition to the above, work tural company starts out with every for the harriers and handball players. prospect of success. ANARCHISTS ARRESTED. Emma Goldman Among Those Taken Into Custody by New York Police. New York, Oct. 30.-Emma Goldman

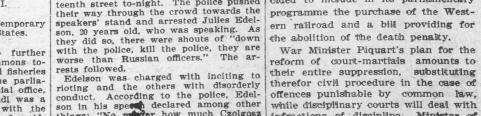
THE MODUS VIVENDI.

Winston Churchill Says It Is a Temporary Arrangement With United States.

London, Oct. 30 .- Replying to further

In the town of Klingenberg, in Gerprofits of the municipal brickworks.

many, taxes are unknown, and £10 has son will address the Canadian club on just been paid to every citizen from the Saturday on the aims and objects of the Intercolonial railway.



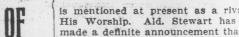
truck farm and orchards.



were unable to Ald Williams said th were in of the teachers of the country schools poverty which cannot, in the eyes of strangers, add to the desirability of the city as a residential resort. will run, but he would undou evicted tenants. for the purpose of familiarizing them city as a residential resort. **VOTES REGISTERED** was obvious that t Several Young Couples United in Wedwelcome a straight fight with him. with the educational methods of Can-Outside of the present council they should have remained, but as ply, in part, was: "If Elk lake is to be resort to some sys Your petitioners-in view of the many lock on Closing Day of October. ada and the United States, and of af- demands of The patience of ame of D. C. Campbell has been r the past upon the public they had gone it was only a farce to utilized to the full extent of its present fording them an opportunity of ob-taining a first-hand knowledge of future-consider that if a means can be must elect a new cheating and they import a 30-inch pipe to connect with the becoming exhausted tioned, and an effort it is said has been (From Thursday's Daily.) taining a first-hand knowledge of future-consider that if a means can be must elect a new chairman. made to get him to accept nomination Irish party desired St. Barnabas' church was the scene of future-consider that if a means can be found to raise the necessary moneys without increasing the burden of taxation these means should be resorted to; and your petitioners are of opinion that a traine to continue the farce. Western life and thus increasing their The latter is against accepting any for the greatest d a very pretty wedding last evening, when Mr. Jas. S. Ross, of Dawson, and Miss M. Van Horst, of this city, were capacity for interesting British chil-A LIVELY ELECTION such honor. He has no ambition pending a declarat dren in the ways and conditions of fill the position, preferring to give his ment's intention r **PROMISES TO FOLLOW** life in the Western hemisphere. It use to continue the farce. "You were elected to the chair, and yet been shown that this change in any undivided attention to his business. life in the Western hemisphere. It may prove an invaluable auxiliary to immigration in years to come, but that is no part of the purpose. "The whole of the organization in government, it the united in wedlock. Both the bride and groom are well acquainted in this city. Mr. Ross, though now a resident of Dawretary for Ireland E Ex-Mayor Hayward's name is also ple with the matte mentioned, and it would not surprise son, formerly resided in Victoria. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Miller. The bridesmaid was Miss Flos The is no part of the purpose. Replying to Mr. R many to see him again in the figh Over Sixteen Hundred Names Have Been The approach of a municipal elect after some debate, connection with the execution of the liams, "I can't stand for that." And aldermen to prevent this by-law going seems to have a neculiar effect had done its best Conway, while Mr. W. Ross supported the groom. A reception was held on the conclusion of the ceremony at the resi-Put on Municipal Lists This arousing old contestants for office. Mr project, which is carried out under the Your petitioners urge upon your council grave obstacles be the ratepayers, the work of laying this he left the room conclusion of the ceremony at the residence of the bride's mother, and a large number of the immediate friends of the happy couple attended. A honeymoon tour is being made among the cities of the Sound and California. Mr. and Mrs. "Altergather 500 teachers have obauspices of the County Councils of the that whatever funds can be spared from Hayward might therefore easily b certain measure of Secretary Perry also resigned his po- main would undoubtedly be well under Year. sition, and the meeting was left com-pletely in the hands of the Socialists. way at the present time. It must be borne in mind that if the by-law passes, found again in the contest. remedy was compu retary said the gove pletely in the hands of the Socialists. to come to that. not only will a satisfactory supply of BABY'S BIRTH Frank Phillips (Nelson) was elected water be assured, but the amount money expended, with the exception Walter Hume Lon chairman and Ernest Mills (Greenclared that Mr. Br A TRYING TIME wood) secretary. (From Thursday's Daily.) that devoted to the purchase of the steel provided a recreation ground is reserved for the South Park school and for a roadvolved a complete t tained leave of absence from their re-A few of those who were opposed to plates for the main, will be spent on labor. This will mean that a certain The closing of the time for receiving MADE EASY IF THE MOTHER PREthe motion remained and expressed labor. tionalists, and the spective school authorities, and they Vye-King. PARES HER SYSTEM WITH names for the voters' list under the way at either extremity of the strip. strong disapproval of the action of the class of laborers in the city will, if the dropped. will begin to arrive in batches of five Last evening Mr. Garfield Vye and Your petitioners consider that the strip can well be spared in order to enable delegates who had left. One of them tormed it "a haby act" BRACING TREATMENT 0 the winter and spring months, at a time Municipal Elections Act shows the largest list in the history of the city. Municipal Elections Act shows the Miss Daisy King were joined in marriage by each steamer that sails after the FERROZONE. at the residence of the bride's parents, BANDIT NO 1st of November. They will land at great care, attention and improvements to termed it "a baby act."" Caledonia avenue. The ceremony took place under a wedding bell made up of Women immediately experience Caledonia avenue when they are usually out of work.' There are now 1,639 names on the list. Montreal, and, after the closing of the Delegate Leahney said the whole the remaining part of Beacon Hill park, place under a wedding ben may agaragus daisies, chrysanthemums and asparagus The Mayor stated, in conclusion, that, as he understood that a number of the St. Lawrence navigation, at St. John to be carried out. thing was a plot by some political Last year there were only about 726, real gain in power and strength from Raisuli Defeats Tri Your petitioners recommend that appli- party to sidetrack the Labor vote and and Halifax; at New York, Boston and the year previous 751, and the year be- using Ferrozone. Morocca ferns. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. H. King. She was attired in ratepayers had not been able to obtain a It is a true nerve and blood ton Philadelphia. Of the 500 teachers, forty will come from Unload to the government to re-lease the strip to the city for sale to profore that again showed a very marked retard the Socialist movement. They fair fair understanding of his by-law, he would trust to the generosity of the father, Mr. H. King, Sne was attired in a gown of white silk and wore a pretty tulle veil and orange blossoms. She car-ried a bouquet of white carnations and troiling apparague forms. Miss Violet and effects permanent cures unparalle Tangiers, Moroco interest in getting names on the lists, thought Socialism was dead and they and 1,565 were registered. This year, ed in the history of medicine. the bandit chief who hoped to pile enough rubish on top press to print, when he had completed it a concise, explanatory letter dealing with some points which had, in his opinion, however, there has been a very marked Ferrozone supplies the essentials ed pacha of Arsilla, of it to do away with all hope of any to-day after a short life that are exhausted by overwo side from four to twelve weeks, accordincrease over that number. fully consider the restrictions desirable to resurrection King, sister of the bride, attended her as been misrepresented by the opponents of There is no question that the hostile worry, indigestion or high living. Mr. Davidson (Slocan) spoke with surgent tribesmen. ing to the number of institutions they be placed on the land when sold in lots, bridesmaid, attired in a becoming gown of pink crepe de chene. She carried a the scheme. feeling between the temperance forces contains just what every run-dow regret of the action of the bolting delekilled and many may desire to visit and the distances so that the present existing eye sore may they may wish to travel. be replaced by attractive residences and gates. He said he was sure that in of the city and the liquor interests has woman and girl requires. the principal caids bouquet of pink carnations. The groor By instilling new strength into th ACCIDENT AT GRANBY. gardens. ers. Afterwards let been instrumental to a marked degree was supported by his orother, bit. With liam Vye. The ceremony was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge. After a wed-ding supper Mr. and Mrs. Vye left for their new home at the corner of Richmond was supported by his brother, Mr "The scheme has been made practicyears to come many of them would blood, Ferrozone benefits the whole The scheme has been made practic-able through the very great interest taken in it by President Butler of Co-umbia bush for the release of the strip med El Terres, th in this increase in the number of voters The original motion was put to the James Peacock, a Mucker Boss, Was registered. During the past few days body. the Sultan, ordering Digestion improves, the eyes spark obeyed, were made Iumbia University, N.Y., and Mr. Bruce Ismay, of the White Star Steamship combination. Mr. Ismay has succeed-id in intersection of the sale of the suggested; and that upon having a favor-able response the sum of \$10,000 may be raised in anticipation of the sale of the meeting and carried by a vote of 90 to there has been the greatest activity Seriously Injured. manifested by both sides. Applications the cheeks glow with girlish beauty 12. There were 42 absentee votes. presented a terrible road and Third street. Normal powers are restored to the The meeting passed votes of thanks were turned in as fast as they could houses had been bu be secured, and among them were regenerative organs, the nerves are were full of the bod Nicholsen-Russell. An accident occurred at No. 2 shaft strip in lots and to be refunded out of to the trades and labor council for the ed in interesting the other steamship the proceeds of said sale, and that a by-law be submitted to the electors entitled to vote on money by-laws for the purpose charged with energy, proving that The marriage of Mr. Ralph Nicholsen many women's applications. had been outraged. companies in the movement and they The next fight between these forces rect benefit is resulting from Ferr and Miss Elizabeth R. Russell took place will give the teachers free transporta- to vote on money by-laws for the purpose Hindu immigration. The convention fatal results for James Peacock. He yesterday afternoon. It was performed will be when the names are open to re-THE WESTMINS' tion, making a little more than a nom- aforesaid. by Rev. W. Leslie Clay at his residence. Miss Margaret Russell attended her sister was then declared formally disbanded. is now receiving every possible care at view by the Mayor and two aldermen in another room the the hospital. Peacock is a mucker sitting for the purpose of revising the There is no greater boon to suffer And your petitioners will ever pray, inal charge of \$25 for the round trip sitting for the purpose of revising the ing women than Ferrozone. It fills the Chester Jackson and as bridesmaid, and Mr. William Battersto cover the cost of food. system with the snap and fire of yo seceding stalwarts were busy with the boss, and was descending the shaft in Libe by supported the groom. After the cere-mony a reception was held at the resi-"The arrangements for the reception of the teachers in New York are in the park committee in recommending McKay, of the Vancouver Typographi-"The arrangements for the reception The act requires the appointment be-fore the 10th of two aldermen by the form until perfect womanhood at New Westminste dence of the bride's parents, Tennyson hands of President Butler and Super-intendent Maxwell of the New York the bark property, intendent Maxwell of the New York the Dark property, al Union, was called to the chair, and into the shaft house with a car while city council to sit with the Mayor and vigorous health is attained. the Sound. The honeymoon is being spent on intendent Maxwell, of the New York Ald. Douglas stated that recently Hon. A. G. Perry was appointed secretary the cage was going down, and not no-Chester Jackson and charges of murderin Ferrozone is the one safe tonic city on November 3rd this evening. Mun Washington, fought public schools. The Board of Educa- W. W. B. McInnes, governor of the of the meeting. The entrance of Ald. ticing the open gate, the heavy iron an appeal may be taken before the poladies to use, because it contains tion in New York has placed its staff Yukon, presented a cow moose to the Williams from the other room was the car went down the shaft. The engineer, lice magistrate or the county judge. alcohol or dangerous drugs. Growin WILL VISIT GANADA. at their disposition. Similar arrange- park menagerie, which was brought signal for an outburst of applause. George Elkins, saw the car fall but was The placing of so many names on the girls, young women, expectant mo ments are being made in other large centres that the teachers are to visit. female witnesses rel went back on their si that the extradition fused. When a felegra received, the hief of Five Hundred British Teachers Coming-Unique Educational It is expected that arrangements of a under which the animals were kept, and voted on the resolution before the level, striking the hood over the cage erally conceded, will again seek elec- storative. Movement. similar character will be made in con-nection with the teachers in Canada to Vancouver. Being assured, how-they stood, they should proceed to and cage fell together to the 300 foot ent council there are also some who Prepared only in tablet form, 50c. f a box of fifty tablets, or six boxes for released Jackson, wh "As an outcome of the most unique with whose organization Principal ever, by the park committee that form a Labor party now. level, where heavy iron chairs had been are supposed to be aspirants for the \$2.50, at all deslers. educational movement that has ever Peterson and Dean Bovey will confer. everything would be done to secure the The motion to form a separate party placed, as work for the time being was position. Ald. Hall, whose name was NEGRO L "The idea was taken up with very comfort of the new arrival she con- was then carried unanimously. countries Montreal will have 500 teach-ers from the United Kingdom here in Nacember" and the Mark and Mr. Moseley, who Nacember " and the Mark and Mr. Moseley, who Nacember " and Mr. Mosele ALBERTA LEGISLATURE. Memphis, Oct. 29.-last night shot and k Edmonton, Alta., Oct. 31 .- Premier November," says the Montreal Herald. brought over at his own expense some for the present, as it is not safe to tions. level. As soon as possible Peacock was were forthcoming Ald. Hall would like- Rutherford wired from Ottawa to-day. S. A. Sasely and John Bowers, when "Alfred Moseley, C. M. G., million- four years ago a party of the professors place the cow moose in the same cor-The committee was composed of taken out and removed to the hospital. Iv enter the lists against the Mayor. fixing the date of the next meeting of aire, educationist, and tariff reformer, of the British universities and colleges ral with the male moose and the deer. Messrs. Williams (Vancouver), Nor-Point, Tenn., raided Janualy is here in conference with the Mc-which has had an important effect up-it is suggested that the large corral man (Victoria), Johnson (Nelson), ribs broken and that he had severe in-sition this might alter the situation in 17th. A busy session is expected by which the negro was taken from a sheriff's mob at that place to-The sheriff and his Gill authorities with regard to this on the tuition given with regard to this be partitioned off and the deer placed Raney (New Westminster) and Elliott ternal injuries, his condition being pre- as far as Ald. Hall is concerned. members of the legislature, as there is aims at bringing continent at the principal seats of in it, the balance being reserved ex- (Cowichan). Ald. Stewart is the only other mem- a large amount of important legislation cartous. He has a wife and two childfrom the United Kingdom a large body learning, anticipates equally good re- clusively for the moose. The meeting went into committee, ren. means to protect the overpowered. ber of the present council whose name to come before the House.

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Election. to the forest, whose dominant not be sure to be present at the convention from the line nearest Hawthorne that WONDERS OF NORTH. oat-consumption in the lumber busihas been men-The patience of the Irish people was seems always a long and uncomplain on November 1st. a number of persons narrowly escapness, which is expanding as fast as said has been becoming exhausted and although the ing patience, a dumb waiting on the Coal on Surface Burning and Gas The report of the treasurer was of- ed being trampled over, and in numer capital and labor can be procured. pt nomination. Irish party desired to give opportunity will of God. and, so it seems to me, an fered and showed a balance of money ous instances injuries were reported. Spouts Blaze for Years. Montreal, Oct. 29.-Rev. Canon Wood From what the mill men tell me the ccepting any aloofness from smaller creatures less for the greatest degree of fair play on hand \$63.95. and Rev. Arthur French, of the Church expansion can go on for an indefinite Horses were ridden until .they ambition pending a declaration of the governnobly tried. Through this you pass, if The financial secretary offered his dropped, and several automobiles be-Constable John Phillips of the Northng to give his length of time. The supply is so far ment's intention regarding Irish selfof St. John the Evangelist, to-day sent you are wise, alone, and if there be annual report. He announced that dur- came stalled in the deep sand. west Mounted Police, is at present behind the demand, the danger of glutnis business. government, it thought that Chief Sec-Those who had waited for the signal a letter to Bishop Carmichael, notifying ting the market with lumber is so far anything beneath your hide but very ing the year 470 new members had been visiting Belleville, Ont. He has just name is also retary for Ireland Bryce ought to grapbefore rushing into the reservation, him that they refused to give him can- achead, if it ever does come, that it is common matter, you will by the end returned from a two years' expedition added to the roll. not surprise of your walk, have absorbed some of ple with the matter vigorously. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., delivered a found, it is asserted, that all the more onical obedience. This, they do, not not to be considered at present. When to the Arctic Ocean, where the party Replying to Mr. Redmond, Mr. Bryce, in the fight. that spirit of reverence with which brief address valuable claims in the vicinity of Rich, we contemplate the vast territory in visited Herschel Island and other through any personal feeling, but beicipal election Nature seems charged, so that when fter some debate, said the government The office of honorary president was Dutchman's, Cottonwood and numernorthern points. They saw only one Western Canada to be settled which effect in had done its best to cope with the cause they believe that he was not you emerge from the avenue of pines unanimously voted to Mr. Macpherson, ous other creeks running into Walker must use British Columbia lumber for white resident during their sojourn in legally elected to the office he now fills. grave obstacles before it had won a upon the shores of the Emerald, and for office. Mr. while the election of the other officers Lake were already occupied by men the north-a Scotchman named Firth. most of its buildings, we fail to see re easily be see its setting, see the glacier crawlertain measure of success. If the At the time when Bishop Carmichael resulted as follows: President, C. Gil- who had unlawfully rushed in last how the market can be overdone in who has been stationed at Fort Mc was elected coadjutor to Archbishop ing from the mists down St. Michael's emedy was compulsion, the chief sec-Pherson for over 40 years as a Hudchrist; first, second and third vice- night. There were only 14 Indian lumber. Bond, the synod passed a canon giving side, you will understand that this is retary said the government might have presidents, Messrs. James Sclater, T. police to guard 17 miles of territory. son's Bay agent. Fort McPherson is "I find that the first thing which him the right of succession to the arch-Canada's Holy of Holies, that it is not come to that F. Neelands and Capt. McHarg, re-Special Agent Parks regrets that 100 miles south of the Arctic Ocean and stands in the way of extension of trade bishopric. This Dr. Wood and Rev. Mr. Emerald Lake, but the Cup which Walter Hume Long, Conservative, dethe alleged rush was allowed to take spectively; secretary, J. N. Ellis; treasthe most northerly Hudson's Bay nost. French contend was an illegal act on with British Columbia is the high NG TIME Canada holds up to her God. in thanklared that Mr. Bryce's statement inurer, Robt. Kelly. place. He said to-day that there is The only means of transportation in freight rates which have to be paid on fulness for the rich lands of that midthe part of the synod, inasmuch as a olved a complete triumph for the Na-Delegates to the convention were yet a possibility that the present openthe far north is by dogs. A horse is OTHER PREproduce either going West or coming dle West which is to feed the peoples canon may not be passed and acted chosen, and will consist of the officers ing may be declared invalid and a new ionalists, and the subject was then EM WITH A. IMENT OF East. The wholesale dealers in Van- of the world, and for that young, unknown. A good dog is worth \$30. upon at the same session of the synod. of the association, together with one called for. dropped. Four dogs will draw a man and from couver tell me that if they could get as strong nation which is growing to teach It is stated that the reverend gentle-Sub-Agent Robert Lovergrove this Messrs. T. S. Baxter, G. F. Cane, Geo. good a rate West as now exists East, in time all lands His law. three to four hundred pounds, almost men have taken legal advice in the BANDIT NOW PACHA. E. Macdonald, C. Farrell, Bush, Capt. morning said that United States enany distance. Travelling overland is oalts could be shipped to Australia be-"Go there, as I went, alone, and rematter, and that unless something is experience a Duff Stuart, P. Wylie, J. Ramsay. gineers who were sent here to carry impossible except during the winter. tween crops and still leave the Alberta alize the impotence of the written strength from Raisuli Defeats Tribesmen and Enters F. R. McD. Russell, J. H. Senkier, Dutout reclamation work on a portion of done at once to legalize the election of Coal in abundance was noticed along the Walker Lake reservation that had Bishop Carmichael legal proceedings farmers a fair price for their product word to record what has been writ-Moroccan Town. ton and Geo. McCuaig. at home. On account of the high ten by the Finger of God. Go home the banks of the Mackenzie river. Some nd blood tonic may be taken. been alloted to the Indians, had occuof it seems to have been burning for freight rates both ways the Brittish with the peace of the mountains upon res unparallel. pied their time in placing launches on Tangiers, Morocco, Oct. 27.-Raisuli you, and then acknowledge that the years. At one point on the Mackenzie THREE MEN DEAD. FIGHT ON RACE COURSE. Columbia rancher is now in many cases the bandit chief who had been appointthe edge of the lake to participate in dreams of men have been fulfilled in river ignited gas was gushing skywards raising oats in competition with us inessentials of ed pacha of Arsilla, entered that town the rush, contrary to law, which states Planters Killed in Pistol Duel-Store to a great height and the natives said by overwork, stead of raising the fruit which we so Canada: that mountains have been re-Man Injured in Attempt to Wreck to-day after a short fight with inthat all persons shall keep off a reskeeper Who Tried to Separate it had been burning for a great many igh living. It badly need in Alberta. If it would moved at their bidding, and that the Tower Erected by Pool-Room surgent tribesmen. Three persons were ervation until the time fixed for its come to us at a reasonable price we dream of a united English-speaking years. ry run-down Them Also Slain. Men. killed and many were wounded. All opening. The temperature during the winter race, united without the loss of the could consume many times what we the principal caids were made prisonran as low as 64 degrees below rezo, Yazoo, Miss., Oct. 30 .- Advices have gth into the now do. The British Columbia people dignity or individuality of either may New York, Oct. 29 .- Four men at-JAPS IN SAN FRANCISCO. Afterwards letters from Moham tempted to-day to wreck a high tower are ready to stand with us for a reducand in the summer it went as high as the whole yet be accomplished." been received here from Largent. Sharmed El Terres, the representative of 81. At Herschel Island the summe key county, which say Brevet Ryan There is also a two-page contribution of freight rates and extension of erected by pool-room men at the Jam-Action of United States Government the Sultan, ordering that Raisuli be temperature is often around 60 degrees tion, splendidly illustrated, on "Salmon" eves sparkle, trade in any reasonable way, as they and L. A. Wright, well known planters aica race track from which to view the beyed, were made public. The town above zero. The sun shines continu-Gives Satisfaction at Tokio. race. A sharp fight followed, and one know as well as we, that British Col-Canning." Another on "Bulb Growing lish beauty. became involved in a duel with pistols presented a terrible appearance. Many ously for six weeks at a stretch, suc in Canada," gleaned from facts pub-lished in the Victoria Times, further stored to the raider was badly hurt. The defenders umbia and Alberta, each producing following a game of chance and both Tokio, Oct. 30 .- The report that the ouses had been burned and the streets of the structure were victorious and the what the other must have, will prosper ceeded by the same duration of seminerves are rewere killed. J. W. Breland, in whose ere full of the bodies of Jewesses who darkness, during which time the sun is oving that digovernment at Washington will in the emphasizes the interest taken in this store the shooting occurred, was shot tower still stands. together, each sharing alike in the adnot seen at all. The natives are Esquiad been outraged. event of continued discrimination rovince in London. from Ferrovantages or disadvantages. and killed while attempting to separate against Japanese children in the schools In a private letter to a resident of maux, and what are called rat Indians 'FRISCO LOSSES. "I was invited to attend a meeting the men. THE WESTMINSTER MYSTERY. -those who live on musk-rats, many of San Francisco revoke article six of British Columbia, Percy A. Hurd, the on to sufferof the Victoria Board of Trade and cor-Indians being superstitious in the use the constitution, has caused the greatdially asked to state my mission to Brieditor of Canada, makes the following ne. It fills the THE KAISER INDISPOSED. Number of German Companies Decide observations: "I am making a good of such a diet. These Indians are alhester Jackson and W. Munn Have Been est satisfaction here. The acute stage d fire of youth, tish Columbia. Every member present to Pay Claims. Liberated. show of your British Columbia fruit most extinct through the ravages of of the crisis has passed and a favorable unds out the expressed himself as highly pleased Berlin, Oct. 29.-Emperor William i result is confidently expected from the article which has just reached me and consumption. manhood and with the course the Alberta govern-New Westminster, B. C., Oct. 29.- suffering from a cold which is suffi-hester Jackson and W. Munn, held on clently severe to require him to give Berlin, Oct. 29.-Some of the German nission of Secretary of Commerce and am drawing special attention to the mentment had taken in investigating fire insurance companies which have markets of our sister province with a facts from the Victoria Times as to ROBBERS EXECUTED. Labor Metcalf to San Francisco. safe tonic for arges of murdering G. Gilley in this up his projected visit to Lien Benburg. not paid the losses which they sustainbulb culture, and so on, on the Pacific contains no ity on November 3rd, 1904, were liberated The court circular announcing the earthquake have now determined to do They also thought it would be wise for slope. I notice that very little is said Eight Persons Implicated in St. Petersview to the interchange of products. ugs. Growing evening. Munn, under arrest in hington, fought extradition, and change in His Majesty's plans says his THE GERMAN EMPEROR. is evening. the British Columbia government to in either of these articles as to the ctant mothfollow the same plan and send a comcold is "light." female witnesses relied upon by the police went back on their story, with the result His Majesty Is Only Suffering From lerive unques missioner to investigate the Alberta of any newcomers from this side of St. Petersburg, Oct. 30.-Eight perthat the extradition application was re-fused. When a delegram to this effect was received, the hief of police immediately his grand re-FINE IMPOSED. a Simple Cold. GOING HOME FOR NEW YEAR. the Atlantic putting capital in these sons arrested here in connection with markets for their products. new enterprises. Your labor problem the robbery of \$188,826 from Cashier form, 50c. for Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 29 .- The Standard "When the Panama canal is finished Berlin, Oct. 30.-Emperor William is forced to remain indoors at present fol-hundred Chinese will leave by the Emsix boxes for released Jackson, who was awaiting trial in British Columbia seems to be a very Hermann of the custom house on Octo-Oil Company this afternoon was fined \$5,000 and costs of prosecution for operat-ing in restraint of trade in Ohio. The dewhich will be so in a few years, westber 27th, were tried by court-martial thorny one indeed." lowing the advice of his physicians, but press this afternoon for the Orient for ern ports will have as good a water The Winnipeg edition of the Farmers' and executed to-day. the assurance comes from the palace the Chinese new year. Four hundred route as the eastern ports and a much NEGRO LYNCHED. fence was allowed forty days to file a bill Advocate is also doing its share tothat there is no reason for concern as and three are from Vancouver, which shorter railroad haul. With terminal of exceptions and sentence was suspend-The steamer Elixir, bound from Cadiz, wards advertising this province. H. His Majesty is only suffering from a breaks all outgoing passenger lists on elevators on the western coast the Memphis, Oct. 29 .- George Estes, who ed sixty days to give the defence time to F. Pullen, of this city, has an article on "Walnuts on the Pacific Coast." re-dense fog near Cape Race early Monday. 31.-Pren problem of reaching the world's marklast night shot and killed Deputy Sheriff S. A. Sasely and wornded Constable John Bowers, when the officers at Hales file petitions in error. simple cold. the Empress liners. Ittawa to-day, on "Walnuts on the Pacific Coast," reets with Alberta products is solved and The vessel struck a sheer cliff and sank xt meeting of porting on experiments made by R. M. STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR. RULED OFF THE TURF. if we can build great cities on the Briwithin a few minutes in 20 fathor SUDDEN DEATH. for January Tenn., raided a crap game, Palmer, and there is also an apprecia-The crew narrowly escaped tish Columbia coast we are making a water. hich the negro was participating, was expected by all West Superior, Wis., Oct. 29 .- A northtive extended notice of the recent exdrowning. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 29.-Thomas F. New York, Oct. 30.-At a meeting of greater market for our products. taken from a sheriff's posse by an armed re, as there eastern snowstorm is sweeping the west-ern end of Lake Superior, making navigahibition. aob at that place to-night and hanged. The sheriff and his posse used every Gleeson, a former commander of the the stewards of the jockey club here "While in British Columbia I took ant legislation When a recruit joins the British army Georgian Grand Army of the Republic, yesterday R. L. Rogers, John Wilson upon my own account the name and tion extremely dangerous. A few boats Gun-bronze contains ten per cent. of his name has to be entered sixty-two dropped dead at his nome here to-day. and the horse Garish were ruled off the address of every man that it was posmeans to protect the negro, but were have departed, but others are remaining aluminum and nearly forty per cent. of times in the various documents required He was a native of Albany, N. Y. in shelter sible for me to get, who either dealt in | copper. turf. by the war office.

#### VICTOBIA TIMES. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1906.

GROWING IN STRENGTH.

brusque and offensive manner severed acknowledged the fact that any re- Union, British Columbia could not rerelations with the inter-provincial con- vision of the British North America ceive any per capita grant on our in-Hon. W. S. Fielding, Finance Minis- ference, which is henceforth going to Act must be subject to a greater or crease of population over 400,000 ter in the Dominion government, was hold annual sessions, is it not a ques- lesser extent to the will of the people Under the proposed changes we will be returned by an immense majority in tion whether he has forfeited his right of Canada as a whole. It is obvious entitled to have our per capita grant Sheipurne and Queen's, Nova Scotia, to a seat in that assembly? He cannot that British Columbia can never secure paid upon our actual population from yesterday. The Conservatives claimed consistently ask to be allowed to sit in better terms in the degree that will census to census, so that as the popu-

the duty of Premier McBride as the

representative of this province to have

continued to sit in the conference and

to have strong hopes of defeating the the conference next year. If any pro- be satisfactory except by radical lation expands our grant will expand for Shelburne and Queens give Hon. minister and driving him out of his gress is to be made in the negotiations amendments to the B. N. A. Act, the with it, whereas under the terms of the W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, 992 native province, as their leader and for better terms, we must select an- constitution under which we work as Union it was provided that when our every one of his supporters had been other Premier-one who is really con- a confederation. We hold that the Prepolitically exiled from Nova Scotia at cerned about the interests of British mier of Canada, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, reached the limit of our per capita the general elections in 1904. Their Columbia and who is not prepared to having exercised his great influence to lively anticipation of accomplishing sacrifice our case for the selfish pur- secure an acknowledgment from the this result and of administering a de- pose of securing his continuance in an conference that British Columbia was cisive blow to the prestige of the gov- office he has demonstrated unmistakentitled to special consideration, it was

ernment was based on the fact that ably his unfitness for. an admittedly strong man and one of the ablest in the ranks of the party an accomplished pleader and popular

ARRANT NONSENSE.

urge our claims. It was not necessary give her. It is very dramatic for Premier for him to accept the resolution of leader, had been induced to come forth from his retirement and pit himself McBride to announce that he has sev- Premier Whitney as full satisfaction ered all relations with the other prov- of our demands. He should have en- great faith and desire to assist the against the Minister of Finance. Mr. inces of the Dominion and with the tered an emphatic and dignified protest Fielding's majority at the last general federal power and that henceforth he instead of beating an "heroic" retreat. election was 385; yesterday it was inwill look to the quarter whence justice He should have declined to recognize creased to between eight and nine is sure; it is also very impressive for the terms proposed by the conference hundred. Consequently the Conservathe peculiar class with whom the Pre- as full satisfaction of our demands and tive party is still without a representamier has surrounded himself to wrap have reserved the right to bring the tive in the province of Nova Scotia. the Union Jack around their aromatic question up again in the future and and it has been demonstrated by the most convincing evidence that notwith- persons and rant about taking their directly with the government of Cancase to the "foot of the throne"; but ada if necessary. If he had taken that standing the determined assaults of it is significant that not one respon- course British Columbia would not be the opposition upon the government's sible individual in British Columbia or in the anomalous position she is in to- special recognition. It is to be regretposition its strength is not only unone newspaper whose utterances carry day. She would not have been placed ted that when Premier Whitney (the impaired, but has been augmented, in the weight of a feather has ventured in the undignified attitude of having

the East. Two days previously a by-election to say that an appeal for better terms no apparent status in one of the most Conservative province in the Dominwas held in North Bruce, one of the will be carried to the Imperial govern- important deliverative assembles in western constituencies of Ontario. Mr. ment. Premier McBride, making due the country. She would have gained Tolmie, the dispatches say, was not allowance for all the weaknesses of his something and she would be in a poonly elected by a handsome majority, character and for the etraordinary ne- sition to gain something more. But, as duced to take a trip through British but the returns indicated that the Lib- cessities of his political case, is not a is very well known, Mr. McBride's mo- Columbia and see conditions for themeral cause had "gained in strength all fool. He has no intention of approach- live was not to gain anything for the selves, they would be in a better posialong the line." It is true other elec- ing the throne. He knows that he benefit of British Columbia, but to at- tion to appreciate the claims of this tions have been held which did not would be spurned out of the presence tempt to raise an issue behind which province to further extra recognition. result as satisfactorily from the point if he ever attempted to do such a all the misdoings of his government of view of the supporters of the gov- thing. If he ever had such an inten- would be hidden during the course of in an editorial in which you say: "The ernment, but neither is it possible for tion, he has had counsel warning him the campaign for which he had made opposition, while admitting the justice the opposition to extract satisfaction of the utter foolishness of such an act. every possible preparation before he of the special claims, contend that they went to Ottawa. from the outcome of them. North Ren- He may endeavor to keep up that fic-

frew. Ontario, is an old Conservative tion until he gets his campaign well stronghold. It has been Tory by tradi- under way because he believes it has WHEREIN PREMIER M'BRIDE WAS NEITHER FRANK NOR CANDID. tion and practice for many years. And made an impression on some persons yet even North Renfrew but for the who are moved by political fireworks. The following letter from R. L. position is one of the difficulties of the ambition of more than one Liberal to The Toronto News, a journal which has take advantage of the ebbing tide of devoted a good deal of space to the Drury, M. P. P., appeared in this morn-

Conservatism to obtain a seat in Par- proceedings of the Ottawa conference ing's Colonist: liament might have been added to the and which has been very friendly to-Sir,-As I am credited in your collist of Liberal constituencies. Two by- wards British Columbia and sympathelections have been held in the pro- etically supported her claims for pre- that Premier McBride made a "hit." I and for this reason: When the proince of Quebec, and in neither of the ferential treatment, thus warns the ask permission to explain a few mat-

Mr. Borden had the courage to place ground Mr. McBride, of British Colum- dealt with in his address the other evening at the A. O. U. W. hall. candidates in the field. So that it is bia, can appeal to the Imperial authornot the alleged growing strength of ities. It is not pretended that the I did not say that the Premier made the opposition that is proving embar- terms of union have been violated, or a "hit," but admit that the onesided rassing to the government, but the ob- that the province has any legal claim account he gave of the conference provious weakness of the Conservative upon the federal treasury. There is ceedings, did certainly mislead many

opposed to each other, the necessity for demand for better terms, based upon provinces succeeded in securing very of the provinces without the consent of the maintenance of discipline is ap- provincial necessities, and which de- substantial gifts/from the Federal govparent to all and personal ambition is mand Ottawa in its discretion may ac- ernment which were withheld from and subordinated to the good of the cause. cept or reject. The question is between denied to the province of British Col-On the whole it may be said the re- the provincial and the federal authori- umbia. sults of the elections lately held in- ties, between the province and the Do-

dicate unmistakably that the Conser- minion, and the British government vative newspaper which expressed the would be badly advised to interfere ex- provinces by reason of the recommenopinion that there was little hope of cept upon the joint request of the two dations of the conference, Mr. McBride servative party being returned governments. As we have said more used these words: "Now all these four have the right or power to say to the to power within the compass of an- than once, we are convinced that Brit- gentlemen to whom I have just referother Dominion electoral term was not ish Columbia has a far stronger claim red were very anxious to get away from very far astray in its estimate. The to special financial consideration than that conference with these very hand-Laurier government still has a strong any other province in the confedera- some annual contributions to their grip upon the confidence of the people tion, but the case will not be improved treasury."

of Canada. The prosperity of the by Imperial meddling, and Mr. McBride Now, if these additional grants to the had power to enforce them. try under Liberal rule has been will make a mistake if he seeks aid

**NEARLY ONE' THOUSAND** Ottawa, Nov. 1.-Amended returns

FIELDING'S MAJORITY

of a majority over R. O. Welden. population reached 400,000 we had grant, and could never have received A LARGE INCREASE any increase beyond that basis of population. Now, I have only given the facts of the case. I am not arguing that British Columbia should not receive more than it was proposed to

Conservative Premier of the greates

ion) moved the extra increase that he

could not see his way clear to make it

larger. If Premier Whitney and the

other Eastern Premiers could be in-

situation that British Columbia has to

The total clearings for the local banks during the month of October are very much greater this year than for The Liberal members of the British any previous year in the history of the

Columbia legislature, to show their citv The clearings for the month just cause of British Columbia, joined hands closed were \$5,678,017. This is an adwith the government in passing unani- vance of nearly 50 per cent. over the mously a resolution, asking that this year previous. For October, 1905, the clearings were \$3,076,101. For the same province be given special recognition month in 1904 the showing was \$3,011,and we are proud to say that at the 830. In 1903 the clearings were somerecent conference Sir . Wilfrid Laurier, what higher than in the two following when the case of British Columbia first years during the month, being \$3,439, came up, unhesitatingly asserted to the 337. In 1902 the amount was \$2,414,854, and in 1901. \$2.772.174. Premiers assembled that his view was The large increase this year, how that British Columbia was entitled to ever, shows a decided advance in business over previous years.

THE KESTREL CASE.

IN BANK CLEARINGS

Captain Gaudin Conducting Investigation in Connection With That Vessel.

Otitawa, Oct. 31 .- The marine depart ment now says that Captain Gaudin of Victoria, is making a special inquiry into Kestrel matters, and until completed Capt. Newcombe will be sus-Before concluding I should like to pended. Inspector Roye's report was refer to your statement this morning received some time ago.

#### TWO BYE-ELECTIONS.

shall be submitted to a conference of Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The writs for the the Premiers and shall only be settled St. Marys, St. Anne divisions of Monin such a manner as that conference treal were issued to-day. The nominshall recommend." The opposition do attons will take place on November "contend" for any such position. 7th and the elections on November 21st. They do, however, recognize that this

#### BORN

'contend" with. We do acknowledge TAIT-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, the wife of John S. Tait, of a daughter. that it is difficult, if not impossible, to JEFFREYS-At Nelson, on Oct. 26th, the wife of Albert E. Jeffreys, of a daugh-ter. MARRIED.

EMMS-MOORE-At Kamloops, on Oct. 24th, by Rev. W. A. Wyllie, Albert Sydney Emms and Annie Matilda Moore. LOFTUS-KENNEDY-At Grand Forks,

on Oct. 24th, by Rev. Father Hartman John P. Loftus and Miss Mary Ken nedv DIED.

HOLDAN-At Vancouver, on Oct. 26th, John P. Holdan, aged 54 years. BARBER-At the Royal Jubilee hospital on Oct. 31st, John Barber, aged 6 years, and a native of Cockenzie Scotland.



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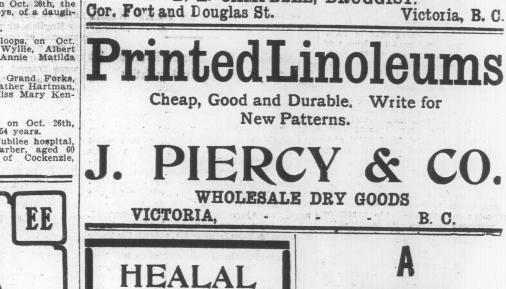
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WEEKLY

Barkerville-Rain highest temperature, on 28th. Port Simpson-Rain est temperature, 52 o Atlin-Rain, 28 in

ture, 40 on 24th and 29 Dawson-No rain or perature, 44 on 27th a



-A special dispatch wa to-day says that deny that the compan on the Atlantic servic ----0 -At the recent loops ex-Mayor Barn

was made an honor Union of British C

-The Daughters of I

in the Board of Tra afternoon. Reports year's work were pi cussion ensued on the coming year.

-The residence adjo Earle on Cadboro Bay by the B. C. Land and pany. The purchase resident of Moose Jaw up his home here.

-As a result of the tions on the Coast, the been receiving quite cohoes. The Capital pany has been receiv quite a gratifying sup

-A quiet wedding to day at Nelson, when MacKenzie, manager branch of the Royal and Miss Edith S. Sh were united in marris was performed by Re rector of St. Saviour'

place in the church The steamship Bell China Mutual line, been twice in port from Liverpool, will toria this afternoon way to sea. The shi aboard and will rece of Chinese passenge

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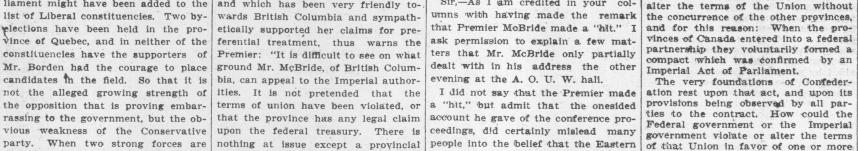
city council Ald. Yat

to introduce a by-lay

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the other parties to the contract? Suppose a man enters into a business partnership with several other men, and he discovers in the course of time that the terms of the partnership operate

After specifying the additional grants to his disadvantage and do not work which would go to the four Atlantic out equitably. He could appeal to his partners for a readjustment of the terms, but there is no power or authority to which he could appeal that would other partners you must vary the terms of this partnership. If such a man appealed to a court of law to have his grievance redressed the court would tell him that it had no power to alter

phenomenal. That prosperity, not- and comfort outside of Canada." withstanding doleful predictions to the contrary, has steadily increased from PITH OF THE MATTER.

year to year. With the development We think it is not unreasonable to of a strong policy for the settlement of the richest portions of the Dominion by the construction of railways which drawing in a high state of simulated will utimately stretch from acean to ocean we shall presently realise that Canada is but on the threshold of a career of unbounded prosperity.

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PROVINCE AND DOMINION.

It is contended now, after days of surely there were other ways than tish Columbia was to get an increase of of this kind by omitting to state the mature deliberation, that it is within scornful withdrawal of expressing his \$115,000 in perptuity in addition to the whole situation; but while it may the competence of the Dominion government to grant special terms to Bri-Premier of Ontario, that the demand it appear that British Columbia was election cry, such a course cannot in the end serve the best interests of British Columbia without reference to the of British Columbia for better terms denied these "very handsome" addi- tish Columbia. general demands of the other provinces be recognized by a special contribution tional grants in order to justify his

or regard to the provisions of the B. of one million dollars, payable in conduct while at Ottawa. N. A. Act. That may be quite possi- annual instalments of one hundred Now, let me give the total increases ble, but then the Dominion government thousand dollars? It must appear to for all the provinces, and in consideris confronted with the unfortunate any reasonable-minded person that Mr. ing these figures it must be rememberfact that Premier McBride is the offi- McBride by his ill-considered action ed that Ontario and Quebec, by reason cial representative of this province and from a provincial point of view, but of their immensely larger population, he has made demands that the Terms well-considered from a purely partizan are in a class by themselves and that of Union shall be amendel and British point of view, has placed himself in a Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and P. E. Columbia given preferential treatment position exactly the same as the Labor I. afford a fairer basis of comparison. in any readjustment of the per capita delegates who withdrew from the con- The total increases to provinces are allowances that may be made. Dr. vention which is now holding sessions as follows: Goldwin Smith, an acknowledged au- in Vancouver with the object of form-

thority, holds that any amendments ing a party independent of the two old made to the constitution act should be political parties. The dissidents cannot submitted to the people of Canada as recede from their position and enter a whole for their endorsement. That the convention again without rendermay not be necessary; but it is ap- ing themselves objects of ridicule from parent that if the people collectively one end of the province to the other.

are not consulted in the matter their Again, if Premier McBride took the representatives ought to be. That is position that the opinions or senti- So that we find next to Ontario and they also improve digestion and renthe reason the provincial premiers ments of the inter-provincial confer- Quebec, British Columbia heads the der food ready for absorption. Addiwere called together in convention at ence were matters of indifference to list of all the other provinces in the tional nourishment is quickly supplied Ottawa. If the official representatives him as a claimant for better terms on total increases proposed. Of course, it and the patient and invigorated. of the provinces cannot be induced to behalf of British Columbia, why did is to be borne in mind that \$100,000 of

them withdraws in high dudgeon from mit his case to it? The fact that he Columbia is limited to ten years, but it Hamilton's Pills. the conference, it would appear rea- did take part in the proceedings and must in all fairness be also pointed out sonable to assume that the readjust- make his appeal for justice to the that Nova Scotia for instance has a for itself: ment of the financial relations between province would seem to us to indicate population of 460,000, while British the federal and the provincial govern- unmistakably that he recognized the Columbia has less than 200,000. ments should be left in abeyance until a right of the representatives of the Turning to the public accounts of the is

satisfactory understanding can be other provinces of the Dominion to exsatisfactory understanding can be press their opinions on the subject of of the union, British Columbia at pre- in the morning feeling quite refreshed. able view to take of the situation that better terms as it affected the prov-sent receives from ; the Dominion of inces of the Dominion generally. Such Canada annually the sum of \$308,184.66, I looked as if a severe illness was has been created by the action of has been created by the action of Premier McBride. It is therefore doubtful whether, under the circum-stances, the Dominion government can must be dealt with as a matter apart stances, the Dominion government can undertake the responsibility of bring-must be dealt with as a matter apart \$523,184.66 annually. This sum will be ing the matter of a readjustment of entirely from any proposed amendaugmented by whatever the per capita provincial subsidies before either the ments to the Canadian constitution? Dominion or the Imperial Parliaments. We say that Mr. McBride in submit-ting his case to the conference of pro-We say that Mr. McBride in submit- grant will bring us on account of the Furthermore, as Premier McBride in a vincial premiers in the first instance Then again under the terms of the Ont.

Atlantic provinces were "very handsome" as Mr. McBride describes them, If the Imperial government were apsome" as Mr. McBride describes them, he knows perfectly well (though he they could give their moral support to said not a word about it in his speech) the caseof British Columbia, as Sir that they were equally applicable to Wilfrid Laurier has done, and endeavor assume that Premier McBride in with- British Columbia. The audience were to influence the other provinces to left to infer, and many of them did in- agree to further concessions. Beyond drawing in a high state of simulated indignation from the conference of pro-vincial premiers severed all relations creases were not to be shared by Briwith that important body. Such is the tish Columbia. Premier McBride spoke government. The grievance then was. only logical consequence of his action. of Mr. Peters of P. E. I., being anxious that the terms of Union were not be-If he had intended to continue his to pack his little trunk, and get away ing carried out. Now it is a question membership in the conference as the home again with his extra \$70,000, but of altering the terms of Union. representative of British Columbia, he did not tell his audience that Bri- to inflame public opinion on a question disapproval of the motion made by increase of \$1,000,000 per annum for ten afford a convenient opportunity to play Hon. J. P. Whitney, the Conservative years. Mr. McBride wanted to make the role of the patriot and serve as an but doesn't sleep soundly. Quebec.... 599,865 British Columbia.... 215,000 feel like she ought. Nova Scotia.... 177,659 New Brunswick .... ..... 130,000 Manitoba..... 130,000 Alberta.. .... 130,000 drake and Butternut. Saskatchewan.... ... ... 130,000 P. E. Island.. .... 70,000 agree amongst themselves and one of he enter the conference at all and sub-

Steedman's the terms of the agreement, but only A liquid court plaster for UFFFK So in the case of British Columbia. Cuts, Burns, Abrasions, SOOTHING Hang Nails, Chapped and Powders Split Lips, etc. Antiseptic, Healing, Waterproof, Sooth-Relieve FEVERISH HEAT. ing, Protective and Invisible. Regular Prevent FITS. CONVULSIONS. etc. Price Preserve a healthy state of the constitution Ioc. per Tube \$3.15 - CHILDREN Please observe the EE in STEEDMAN. CONTAIN . It is an easy matter for a brief period CYRUS H. BOWES, POISON EE CHEMIST Regular 98 Gov't. St., Near Yates St. Price Bog-Victoria, B. C. \$1.00 R. L. DRURY. Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon... Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away imber from the following described ands, situated in Barkley District: Com-nencing at a stake planted at the N. W. sorner of Section No. 8, Sarita Lake, hence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence-asst 80 chains to the point of commence-nent. pavin **Pale Faced Girls** Cure the lameness and remove the bunch without scarring the horse-the part looking just as it did before the blemish came. Regular THOUSANDS USING SUCCESSFUL Price CURE FOR PALENESS AND . Fleming's Spavin Cure (Liquid) is special remedy for soft and semi-solid blemiskes — Bog S pavia. Thoroughpin, Splint, Curo, Capped Hock, stc. Lits neither a liniment nor a simple blister, but a remedy unlike and soft of the semi-simple blister, but a remedy unlike and soft of the semi-simple semi-simple soft of the semi-bel set of the semi-simple set of the series falls quitting and your money back if its series falls. \$1.00 ANAEMIA. The pallid girl always lacks appetite. \$5 15 Located Oct. 17th, 1906. What little she eats is badly digested. At night she is restless, she dozes, R. S. HUGHES, Per E. J. Conner, Agent. Fleming's Vest-Pocket Vital force must be increased, new Veterinary Adviser NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 60 days from date, for per-mission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-poses: Beginning at a post marked B. W. L. N. W. cor., situate at the S. W. corner of Pre-emption No. 75 in Sec. 29, Township 30, Rupert District, thence east 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west to the shore following the shore line north and east to the point of commence-ment, being in all 160 acres more or less. Dated this 8th day of September, 1906. B. W. LEESON. blood must be supplied and a general describes and illustrates all kinds of blem-ishes, and gives you the information you ought to have before ordering or buying any kind of a remedy. Mailed free if you write. rebuilding take place before she will kind Dr. Hamilton had invaluable experi-FLEMING BROS, Cher 61 Church Street, Toronto, On ence in these cases and found nothing so prompt in building up the young women as his vegetable pills of Man-For 'Firemen and Brakemen. Experience unnecessary. Over 500 positions open at the present time. High wages. Rapid promotion to Engineers and Conductors. \$75 to \$200 per month. Instructions by mail at your home without interruption with present occupation. We assist each student in securing a position. Don't de-lay. Write to-day for free catalogue, in-structions and application blank. A43 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn., U. S. A. Dr. Hamilton's Pills begin by cleansing the system and purifying the blood; Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in Barkley District: Com-mencing at a stake planted 10 obtained. and the patient is fast strengthened Full of spirit, ruddy and strong is b girlt that assists her system by Dr. amilton's Pills.
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VICTORIA' TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1906.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. tained for the time being to see if any

disease arises among them. Dr. Milne wishes to express his thanks to the Victoria Meteorological Office, 24th to 30th October, 1906. chancellor of the Imperial Japanese During this week the weather has been bnormally unsettled, and a large amount rain fell both on this Island and the consulate at Vancouver for the great assistance rendered during the events following the arrival of the schooner Mainland The heaviest rainfall Lower maintain. The new set at Vic-was on the 24th and 25th, when at Vic-toria 2.89 inches was recorded and a captain, Morataro Mishkigori. As captain, Morataro Mishkigori. As little over two inches at New Westminsstated in yesterday's issue, fines aggre-These conditions were caused by passage of a number of ocean low gaiting \$2,278.20 were imposed by Magistraite Hall and the customs authorities ter areas across this province to inflicted a penalty of \$800. The captain Alberta. On the 25th, during the passage of one of these diturbances, the wind inreased to a gale on the coasts of Van- are paid. couver Island, Washington and Oregon, also on the Sound, while on the Straits

-The policy holders are supreme in Fuca and Georgia fresh to high winds The Mutual Life of Canada.-This company being purely mutual no part of its funds goes into the pockets of stock holders. Every dollar accumulated from whatever source, is the sol wers upon four days were reported in property of its policy holders and is Atlin. The weather in Alberta was for the most part mild and generally fair, elected by policy holders to manage under the direct control of the board, while in Manitoba the first portion of the week was mild and the latter part quite wintry, with from 2 to 5 inches of snow the company and direct its affairs in the sole interests and for the sole benefit of policy holders, who alone own Victoria-Total amount of bright sun- everything, control everything, and get everything. A. B. McNeill, special

ture; 59.5 on 25th; lowest, 40.0 on 29th. -Lieut, Hughes, R. E., on Tuesday waited on Mayor Morley and stated that orders had been received from the New Westminster-Rain, 2.37 inches; ighest temperature, 56 on 25th, 27th and federal authorities that all gun cotton now stored at Work Point was to be Kamloops-Rain, 1.18 inch; highest tem- taken out and destroyed. He suggest ed to the Mayor that, if His Worship desired it, he would ask permission to erature, 62 on 24th; lowest, 34 on 29th. Barkerville-Rain and sleet, 1.70 inch; ighest temperature, 42 on 24th; lowest, Simpson-Rain, 2.98 inches; high- that the civic authorities might desigtemperature, 52 on 27th; lowest, 38 on nate, in order to improve the harbor. The gun cotton had to be destroyed, -Rain, .28 inch; highest tempera- and he thought that since it did not 40 on 24th and 29th; lowest, 8 on 28th. matter where it was exploded, the work might be done so as to directly benefit the city. The Mayor consulted Capt. Troup, and decided that it would be good idea to explode the gun cotton in the harbor for the purpose of removing the many rocks which at present con-

stitute a menace to shipping. He ac cordingly informed Lieut. Hughes that the city would be pleased to have the A special dispatch received from Ottagun cotton used to blast out the obto-day says that the G. T. P. offices structions, and permission will now be company will put steamers asked of the federal authorities to allow this to be done. -0-

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At the recent convention in Kam VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME. ops ex-Mayor Barnard, of this city, as made an honorary member of the nion of British Columbia municipali--0-

-The Daughters of Pity held a meeting the Board of Trade rooms yesterday ernoon. Reports covering the last ar's work were presented, and a dis-ssion ensued on the arrangements for he coming year.

were reported. Light frosts occurred on the Lower Mainland on the 29th, other-

mild. Heavy rains have prevailed along the northern coast of this province, and

ine recorded was 8 hours and 48 min-

Vancouver-Rain, 1.96 inches; highest

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Local News.

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the Atlantic service.

-As a result of the seine fishing operations on the Coast, the local canners have quite a gratifying supply of these fish.

-A quiet wedding took place on Thursday at Nelson, when Mr. Kenneth E. MacKenzie, manager of the Rossland

branch of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Miss Edith S. Shrapnel, of this city, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. H. Graham, rector of St. Saviour's church. It took place in the church at 8.30.

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The steamship Bellerophon, of the China Mutual line, which has already Council now being conducted in the een twice in port since her arrival parliament buildings will not conclude from Liverpool, will again visit Vic- till Saturday. At the noon recess totoria this afternoon, this time on her day the doctors now writing papers cial meeting of the city council to conway to sea. The ship has all her cargo were photographed in front of the main sider the Bowker Park by-law, which aboard and will receive here a number | entrance. of Chinese passengers.

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-J. West, an employee of Sweeney & McConnell, had his hand badly squeezed in a plating press this morn--0--The residence adjoining that of Thos.

-0--P. H. Layton, B. A., has been temporarily appointed to succeed Miss A. E. Fraser, who lately resigned her position at South Park school.

-There will be a concert given by the been receiving quite a large number of cohoes. The Capital City Canning Com-pany has been receiving for several days wite a contribute a under the several days of the evening of Wednesday, November

7th. Many prominent vocalists have promised to assist. -David Odi, an Indian boy 14 years of age, died at the St. Joseph's hospital

last night. The body will be shipped north to Alert Bay on the steamer Amur sailing to-night, by the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Company. The income of the latter fund is to be -The examinations of the Medical in foreign lands and in the United

-This afternoon there will be a spe-

it is proposed to submit to the people. The necessary by-law will be intro--Three drunks were assessed the duced at this meeting to raise the \$50,--At the next regular meeting of the usual fine in the police court this 000 required for the purchase of the

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-A great crowd of Chinamen, homeward bound to celebrate their new year, left Victoria this afternoon on R. M. S. Empress of Japan. The ship sailed from the outer wharf at 2.10. She had a total of 904 Celestials aboard of whom over 100 embarked here. The steamer also carried a very large number in the saloon, including Messrs.

Norman, Chamberlain and Murray, reference to whom is made in another column. -The police were hard at work last night keeping an eye on the younger generation and its Hallowe'en celebra-

tion. Several telephone calls were received at the police station, but, except for the removing of several gates, including the large one in front of Major Dupont's residence, very little damage was done. Some boys turned in a false fire alarm from box 14, Burdett street, and gave the brigade a run for nothing. The police are look-

ing for culprits. 0 The will of Col. H. P. Martin, formerly commander of the Seventy-First New York Regiment, filed in Brooklyn, bequeaths \$500,000 to the American Church-Building commission of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States and \$100,000 in the Do-mestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal church.

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MUCH CRITICISM OF THE WATER BY-LAW

man was forced to call order.

city officials:

city of Victo as follows:

Boisterous Proceeding at Citizens' Meeting Held Last Night-Frequent Interruptions.

(From Thursday's Daily.) There was a large attendance of rate

able? payers present at the opening of the Answer-Yes public meeting called for the consideration of the water by-law, in the city hall last evening.

J. H. Warner mounted the platform Elk lake. and called the meeting to order, after which Senator Macdonald was appointed chairman.

Mayor Morley, at the invitation of the chairman, recounted his scheme in regard to the water supply from Elk and Beaver lakes. In the past, he said, sufficient for there had been much misconception reance with the best waterworks authorigarding the present and future supply ties?

Answer-The same answer as for quesfrom this district. He wished to point tion No. 2. out that at the time when there was amount of water that the ciy had used Answer-From 25 to 30 pounds. 5. Will such a 24-inch gravity main secure a lower rate with the fire insurin any one year was fifty-two inches and this was on account of a great ance companies than a supply from a waste caused by a defective automatic flushing system. Since addressing the

able property in the city? question of this water supply it had been discovered that there was an available watershed west of Little being installed, do you consider \$4,000 ample (as stated by the Mayor in his proposed scheme) to cover the total ex-Saanich mountain which could be utilized to increase the present supply either by being impounded in a reserpense of the area that will have to be voir and stored for use, or by being guided into Elk lake. The supply in what would be the cost? this new watershed could be also im-Answer-Yes. 7. Do you consider the present filter beds capable of filtering the maximum amount of water from Elk lake, which, pounded so as to provide a means of keeping up the level of the lake. This watershed had not been completely

surveyed but, so far as the city enlions? gineer had reported, it promised well. Answer-Filtering capacity depends on As for the quality of the water from Elk lake he felt sure that there had guicker than others; nominal filtering by the railroad which runs near it. At As for the quality of the water from never been any serious complaint about capacity of beds, 3,600,000 gallons. it. It had occasionally been discolored and warm in the summer time, but, even on these few occasions it had not estimated cost of the same? Answer—The present filters are not capbeen very bad. He felt sorry that one of the aldermen had stated at the board of trade that Elk lake was liable to contamination. Such a statement was inch main is to be utilized. Have not sufa misrepresentation.

ficient information in the way of surveys, etc., to submit estimate for additional fil-The Mayor then guoted from a report prepared by him in 1902 in which it ter beds. was stated that 50 per cent. more water could be taken out of the Elk district than was being obtained. He contended that the same condition of affairs still prevails. The present supply was inadequate inasmuch as it was not digging up the old 12-inch main, which the ratepayers did not know how mat-sufficient to insurg, the city against a is included in distribution estimate) at \$5 inadequate inasmuch as it was not gallons per day used by the city, 750,000 gallons was supplied by gravitation. The rest was supplied by a single Frequent interruptions and general to leave the meeting. oump. If, anything went wrong with disorder prevented the speaker from

this pump the city would be rendered explaining or criticizing these answers, helpless. He thought that the present and finally drew from him a few caus- made by former speakers and advancwas done away with as he was certain have any visible effect on the noisy that there was at present an enormous ones in his audience. "I am here," he ly before midnight. loss of water caused by defects in the said, "because I wish to do my duty as distribution service. He believed that an alderman and a citizen. I think the if a twenty-four inch main was laid ratepayers should be in possession of from the lake in place of the existing the true facts in regard the Highland One of the Seamen From British

year 1893, had some difficulty in mak-Mayor had referred, and accused of making misrepresentations before the board of trade in regard to the con-After quoting and comparing figures board of trade in regard to the conand facts from the report with those tamination of Elk lake. He wished the of the present time he contended that Mayor and all others present to underthe necessary pressure of water to supply the city could not be obtained by stand that if any three medical men in the city would say that the statements extending the twenty-four-inch main he made at that time were untrue he would personally pay the cost of sub-A number of interruptions, many of

them aimless, took the alderman off his subject at this point and the chair-Dealing with the Mayor's scheme to When he could obtain a hearing Ald. lay a twenty-four inch main all the Stewart read out the following list of way from Elk lake to the city he conquestions and the answers made by tended that if this were done the level of the lake would be brought below the

top of the filtration beds and, as Ald. Dear Sirs :- We are in receipt of your communication embodying certain ques-tions regarding the water supply of the city of Victoria, which we beg to answer While quoting some figures in regard Stewart had pointed out, the water to the capacity of the filter beds Ald. 1. Do you consider the scheme as pro- Hall was assailed with a storm of 24-inch main to Elk lake to supply threelaw of the waterworks committee "I quarters of the city by gravity, practic-

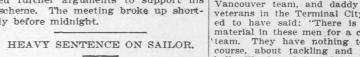
am not here to discuss that by-law,"

taining an increased supply from Elk Mayor's scheme." lake for the next two or three years? Continuing Aid Continuing, Ald Hall stated that the Answer-The pumping by-law having been defeated, it appears to us to be the only means of increasing the supply from Pub lake system, and he had reported city had paid an expert to examine the greatest pleasure by all lovers of Rugby that the lake would never furnish the 2. Will a 24-inch gravity main from Elk city with a good supply without pumplake give better fire protection than a supply from a reservoir on Smith's Hill? tion. Genuine paplause met these refire protection than the main, so long as it is kept full and the pumps are working. and the speaker then proceed-ed to explain his opposition to the 3. Do you consider pressure supplied Mayor's by-law more fully. He did not by a 24-inch gravity main from Elk lake progress far, however, before a wave of unrest again caught the meeting and frequent interruptions made it impossible for him to continue. The chairman having restored some semblance fact he favored a delay until the Highance companies than a supply from a reservoir on Smith's Hill, and what is the chief difference in the rate? What will veyed. From the first day of October first meeting called to consider the it amount to on the whole of the burn- until yesterday, the total volume of bilities of this district. He thought that the matter should be delayed until next spring, when there would be sufnped under the gravity system? If not, ficient facts and figures on hand to were last. show the relative merits of the two

T. W. Paterson, M. P. P., was the next to speak. He explained the as stated by the Mayor, is to be 3.6 milwa'terworks systems of two other Canadian cities as an offset to the possi-8. To supply and keep supplied the pro-posed 24-inch main, what additional filter beds will be required, and what is the fifteen miles long. This water was filtered and purified and, in the same able of supplying full capacity of the 24- way, the water from Elk lake was kept able of supplying full capacity of the 24 may, the form contamination. Mr. Paterson have to be doubled if full capacity of 24 was warmly applauded for a number of observations on the work of the city council. He claimed that the board of aldermen had not done its duty during 9. What is your estimated cost of a the year in the matter of obtaining 24-inch steel No. 10 gauge main to Elk complete surveys of all prospective lake, including digging, laying said main, and digging up the old 12-inch main? Answer-We estimate the cost of a 24-ed down because he was certain that nch steel main (not including the cost of the ratepayers did not know how mat-

serious conflagration. Out of 3.000.000 per foot from filter beds to the end of the lem. Mr. Paterson finished speaking present 24-inch main, approximately 20,000 amidst general disorder. It was nearly 11.30, and the ratepayers commenced The Mayor was the last to speak. He passed a few criticisms on remarks

upply would be adequate if all waste tic remarks, which did not, however, ed further arguments to support his scheme. The meeting broke up short-



course, about tackling and punting the ball. The knowledge of just what to do with the ball when it is in their hands

they are fast picking up. We will look

lege men and our crack teams of British

Columbia in the next few years.

some great games between the col-

The

COMING NEXT SEASON

There is every possibility that the New Att Zealand Rugby team, or "All Blacks" as he said, when he could make himself they were aptiy named in England, will set And is it the best possible way of ob- heard, "I am here to criticize the visit the Pacific Coast next season. R." P. Woodward is authority for this statement that will be received with the football. Their triumphant tour last year' through the British Isles, where they suffered only one defeat, by the picked team of Welshmen, will give an opportunity of gauging how the cracks of British Columbia would compare with the best players in the Old Country.

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"SPRINGBOKS" VICTORIES. The brilliant record of the New Zealanders has been overcome by the from South Africa, now visiting the Old Country. Advices just to hand, giving news up till October 14th, show that up till that time the South Africans had won 4. What is the difference in pressure at difference in pressure at the subscription of order, the alderman went on to say Midlands, Midlands, Kent and Durham in least water in the lake this summer the water level was two feet above the original level of the lake. The greatest as had been admitted by His Worship himself, only a temperory solution to the water problem. In the face of this The curious in these matters will doubtless note as a significant, and of course good, omen that the first score registered against the New Zealanders was also a dropped goal. Of these four sides the water that had passed over the main New Zealanders met only the Midlands" Cannot answer. 6. In the event of such a gravity main being installed do you consider \$1000 Statistical and burham, so that one cannot draw and any satisfying inference as to the relative strength of the two colonial sides from the games already played, especially as Durham and, perhaps, also the Midlands, are hardly so good this season as they were last. Both Durham and the Mid-lands crossed the New Zealanders' line," districts, and then a complete and but this fact is of little moment, for the Midlands very nearly scored against the Midlands very nearly scored against the South Africans and Durham lost more than one really good chance of scoring tries.

RUGBY IN CALIFORNIA.

When Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president bilities of Elk lake being contaminated by the railroad which runs near it. At St. Catherines, Ont., the water used by otest was received with almost derision. It was not until President Roosevelt enthusiastically endorsed his position the proposal to replace the flying wedge formation with a field somewhat similar, although not exactly so, to Rugby that any headway was made towards improve-

The Rugby boom that is now sweeping through the Western states is full evi-dence of the wisdom of the new departure. A series of three games between a hastily selected team from Vancouver and that of the University of California that concluded on Saturday demonstrated fully the fact that there is amply material ed down because he was certain that in the Golden State for first-class teams, Owing to differences in the rules. tioned previously in this column, the Van-couver boys lost the first match by 5 to nil, but won the last two with a sco 3 to nothing each. This placed the Brit-ish Columbia team one goal ahead in the series, which was very good considering

only a scratch team was sent, and they played under strange rules. Interviewed in Berkeley on Sunday "Reggie" Woodward, manager of the Vancouver team, and daddy of all the veterans in the Terminal City, is reported to have said: "There is mag material in these men for a crack Rugby team. They have nothing to learn, of



ity council Ald. Yates will ask leave morning, and a Chinaman, named Fong park and some improvements which introduce a by-law authorizing the Yen, who is charged with vagrancy, are considered necessary in connection purchase of the Bowker park property did not answer to his bail. Magistrate with it. As the time of the option does for agricultural and industrial exhibi- Hall had a warrant issued for his ap- not extend over many weeks, it is abion purposes. The by-law will pro- prehension. -0-

vide for the raising of \$50,000 to pay the purchase price and also to cover -John Barber, an old resident of this the cost of improving the grounds and city, died to-day at the age of 65. The cil to get the by-law before the people exhibition buildings. deceased was a native of Cockenzie,

Exhibition buildings. Farmers' Sons Wanted with know: Scotland. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 3 p.m. from the family k and fair education to work in an office, **300** a month with ancement, steady employment, must be honest and relia Branch offices of the association are being established is residence, 65 Lawrence street. ince. Apply at once, giving full particulars. The ary Science Ass'n. Dept. 20, London, Can

-Low Sims, a Chinese silk worker living on Fisguard street, died last -The newly formed Young People's night. The remains have been taken association of the Church of Our Lord to the B. C. Funeral & Furnishing Co.'s held a business meeting on Monday parlors, where they will be made ready evening. The enrollment committee

for shipment to China. reported several as having given in heir names to join, and officers were -The dance to have been given next elected, and a good programme laid out Wednesday evening by the Rathbone or the month of December. The first Sisters has been postponed owing to cture is to be on Tuesday next by other appointments on that evening. Miss Mabelle Biggart, the well-known The society is considering the quesand popular lecturer, the subject being tion of holding a series of social dances 'Adam Bede." This will be open to the during the coming winter in the hope \$100,000 to the first explorer to navigate

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-The police returns for the past nonth were as follows: Drunk and dis--The second annual "Novelty Conorderly, 38; infractions of city by-laws. cert" will be given by the choir of St. 6; stealing, 1; inmates of bawdy Andrew's Presbyterian church on houses, 2; vagrants, 3; gambling, 31; Tuesday evening, November 20th, in in possession of intoxicants, 1: supplythe school room at the church. The concert, given last season by the choir ing intoxicants, 1; malicious injury to property, 1; obtaining goods under proved such a great success that it was false pretences. 1: frequenters of bawdy repeated on five different occasions. houses, 2; assault, 1; violations of the There is no doubt that this one should Merchants Shipping Act, 21; sent to prove an even greater success, for a the asylum, 1; detained for safe-keepvery fine programme is being prepared, ing, 43. which Haydn's and Reincke's cele-

-0---brated symphonies will be rendered by -Marcus Daly, of the Daly Reducupwards of 30 performers, and an or- tion Works, is in the city to-day, a chestra of 12 players. There will also guest at the Driard. Mr. Daly, as the be on the programme a number of representative of immense interests, glees, also vocal and instrumental solos has been on a visit to the Nickel Plate and duets. Further details will be mine at Hedley. Before returning to given later through the advertising col- his home he took occasion to visit Victoria. Interviewed to-day he said that the trip to this city had no significance

-A great deal of interest centres in and was largely one of pleasure. He is the probable action of the Medical accompanied by Mr. Laler, the new cil of British Columbia in connec- manager of the Nickel Plate mine. Mr. tion with the reinstatement which Dr. Laler has just been appointed to the Telford, of Vancouver, is seeking from position in succession to Mr. Lamb. that body. The request came before

-Miss Catherine Charlotte (Kate), the council at its last session, and was laid over for final action at this one. eldest daughter of Mrs. Jane Finlai-There seems to be a general feeling son, passed away at St. Joseph's hosamong the members of the council in pital to-day from typhoid fever confavor of granting the request of the tracted while in the discharge of her practitioner in question, and it is not duties attending to patients. Miss Finimprobable that his name will be re- laison was a nurse in the hospital where her many good qualities endeared her to every member of the in-

-On Wednesday the Japanese who stitution. She was 28 years of age. were landed illegally by the schooner The funeral has been arranged for Sat-Sulan Maru were examined by the urday, and will take place from the inion immigration officer, Dr. G. family residence, 81 Kingston street, at L. Milne, and all were permitted to re-main on shore the under the meeting. He said that 1,431. At present 709 books are in the panding, with the natural result as indimain on shore, though a few are de- the bereaved mother and family. with a cargo of ore.

solutely necessary, if the property is to be obtained, that there should be decisive action on the part of the counand have a decision reached.

DISAPPOINTED EXPLORERS. No Reward For Members of Crew of

Capt. Amundsen's Schooner. Chicago, Nov. 1.-Anton Lund, Ole Noss. U. Hansen, R. Ristnedt and K.

H. Lindsom have sailed for years in Polar seas, but Arctics never had such frost as they receivd from the British government to-day. The quintette are members of the crew of the Gjoa, Capt. Amundsen, who discovered the magnetic pole and navigated the northwest passage after 300 years' failures of other explorrs.

Eighty years ago England offered general public. For the following of developing greater unity among the the Northwest Passage. Capt. Amundsen in going after it pledged a goodly share to each of the crew. They under-

went heroic sacrifices and hardships, and won, only to get a message while here on the way home to-day that while in the north the offer had been withdrawn. FRANKLIN CAMP.

Promising Prospects on the North Fork of Kettle River.

L. M. Stadler and Superintendent A. D. McPhee of the McKinley mine, at Franklin camp on the North Fork of the Kettle river, have closed up work for the present season, says a dispatch to the Nelson News. Mr. Stadler has completed the surveys of the 24 properties under bond to the eastern people who control the McKinley, and has also mapped out all the workings on the McKinley itself. This was Mr. Stadler's first visit to British Columbia, and before leaving for Butte he said: "I am most favorably impressed with the

whole of the north fork section and consider its future most promising. As to the McKinley there has, as you are aware, been a lot of money expended on the property and the results are certainly encouraging. What the plans of those who are interested may be, of prosecuted early next spring. Trans-

for development purposes." Fishermen who have come into Bilbao

twelve-inch pipe, and the pum ng service increased, the city would be in a facts. When I have accomplished this position to guard against anything in I have done my part, and I don't care the way of fire.

There had been a lot of misrepresenstatements or not." tation in regard to the amount of money it was intended to expend on Elk lake. He was sorry to say that an alderman had endeavored to knock the by-law by continually referring to the proposed total expenditure of \$300,000 as eing solely applied to the development

of Elk lake. This was a misrepresentation as all that it was proposed to spend on the Elk lake system was the

cost of the projected twenty-four inch main to the city, \$99,000. The saving on it. He wished to point out that, at the had been in the air during the whole time he came to office, nothing had of that time. The twenty-four inch been done in the way of bettering the main which was at present connected

city's supply. Since that time he had to the twelve-inch pipe from Elk lake woke the city up to the needs of the was put down by a former council, hour and a move had been made to improve the water service. His Worship then presented, in full, for the work. He believed in Elk lake.

the arguments he had advanced at the but thought that Goldstream was a previous public meeting. One of the ratepayers present made a that the ratepayers would vote for the

suggestion, immediately after the by-law. Mayor had concluded, that future The ratepayers present for the greatspeakers be restricted to a certain time | er part, seemed to tire completely of in which to express themselves. His the discussion at this stage, and amusremarks were met by an outburst of ed themselves with sarcastic cheering applause but the suggestion was not and remarks evidently intended to be

acted upon. Ald. Stewart, who was next to speak,

said that the cost of developing the new watershed spoken of by the Mayor would be too high to merit such work being done. The watershed was fed by a swamp and a narrow stream and. in order to use the supply, the water would have to be impounded and led around the base of Little Saanich mountain. This would mean that the farms in the vicinity would be robbed of their usual water supply and actions to recover damages would be brought against the city as on previous similar occasions.

According to the scheme outlined by His Worship, the city was to receive a daily supply of 3,500,000 gallons. This would mean that the lake, according to statistics and figures he produced, would be lowered to its old level and every drop of water that was brought to the city would have to be pumped ourse, I cannot say, but I see no reason into the filtration beds. The Mayor had why active development should not be stated that the pressure from the grav- had reached a climax, made his way to itation system connected with the 24- the platform and appealed for order, portation facilities are necessary for inch main at the city hall, averaged 75 stating that, as Mayor of the city, he brary, 2,649 books being issued in 26 amounted to \$42,316, the dutiable \$282,278, the getting in of heavier machinery lbs., but he was prepared to prove that felt bound to protest against such pro- days, an average of 102 each day, the and the total \$324,594. For it did not average even 45 lbs.

turbed by mock applause and other evi-dent signs of unrest, and Ald. Stewart, time after this incident, and Ald. Hall her of combined to the number of space of the total numreport having found along the coast of Spain wreckage from the British steamer dent signs of unrest, and Ald. Stewart, who proceeded to read extracts from after this incident, and Ald. Hall ber of applicants for the year up to branches of industry appear to b

district, and I want to give them these whether the ratepayers believe my

Ald. Stewart then stated that the total cost of bringing a supply from the the British barque Don were charged \$490,000 would cover everything. Renewed interruptions and general unquiet then made him leave the platform, evidently with half his intended arguments and contentions unsaid. C. T. Beaven made his way to the

platform amid laughter and cries of ture, and Magistrate Hall, in summing the raising of the twelve-inch pipe "go on, Charlie." He said there were up the case, pointed out that the guilt would be \$20,000, and the saving on a lot of people present who had only of only one of the accused was estabpumping would reduce the total expen- lived in the city for a short time, but lished by it. He found that J. Brogas soon as the city could afford to pay

afternoon.

graft from the word "go." He hoped

Dominion Copper Company Has Taken of a humorous nature.

Senator Macdonald, who had previously stated that his time was limited, announced that he had to vacate the chair, and asked Mr. Bragg to relieve him. The new chairman made several calls for order before he could occupy his seat, but the visibilities of the known Comstock group, owned by the gathering had been raised and order was not forthcoming.

The meeting developed into a farce a momen't later, when J. H. Warner mounted the platform and made a and a bond was taken at a substantial stump speech unrolling, as he spoke, a greasy parcel. "I am authorized," he R. W. Parks, formerly in charge of said, "by the proprietor of a local restaurant, to offer this as a prize to nix camp, has been sent to the propthe man who can give the best explan-erty to build cabins and make ready ation of the by-law." At this he proshricks of laughter and applause. sent out by the Kettle Valley lines, in While he was dilating on the quality the valley below, and thus to the com-

of these delectable edibles, Mayor Morley, evidently realizing that matters

ceedings. He hoped there would be no highest daily issue being 191. New year the total imports were \$210,491.

a report on the water system in the he was the alderman te whom the hands of borrowers.

Barque Don Convicted of Neglect of Duty.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

CLAIMS BONDED.

Properties on United States Side.

experiment of bringing a team, made up a hurry, from British Columbia to The case in which five sailors from play California college men was de-nounced as folly in British Columbia, but Highland district had been over-esti-with neglect of duty was resumed in that men left their work, and at great mated, and claimed that an outlay of the police court this morning before disadvantage to themselves, and they are Magistrate Hall. Several witnesses here. Many of them never saw each were called for the prosecution, after Naturally their team work has not been Naturally their team work has not been which two of the accused went into the witness box and testified to their doings on occasions referred to. The vers we shall, perhaps, be able to do so." evidence given was of a conflicting na-But the most pleasing feature of the rise of Rugby across the line is the favor with which it is received\* by the High schools of California. On Saturday last an official statement was issued by Presiditure to \$79,000. It had been stated in seemed to "know it all." He had been in Victoria for thirty-five years, and four months' imprisonment, to follow glad to arnounce that is a second by restrict the seemed to "know it all." He had been in was guilty, and sentenced him to words: "The University of California is the newspapers recently that he had in Victoria for thirty-five years, and this question of a good water supply left the water situation where he found this question of a good water supply had heen in the air during the water supply here the air during the water supply here the air during the air during the water supply here the air during the water supply here the air during the air during the air during the air during the water supply here the air during the air served by the prisoner. The four other expectations. The varsity fifteen is findseamen were found not guilty. Two ing it possible to arrange contests with good many other teams. Two games were other charges are preferred against the played last week; one with Pomona Col-lege, the other with the All-Stars team, an aggregation of players in the immediprisoners, and will be proceeded with later. His Honor will give judgment, to the charge of embezzling cargo this

played Vancouver in a game fraught with interest and excitement from start to fin-ish. The absence of injuries was a marked feature of the game. Despite the fact that the Vancouver men were clad in light suits with no padding, none was injured. In fact, the only time taken out during the contest was for a California player who lost his wind in a scrimmage. California won the victory only by play-

"It is noticeable that the High schools The Dominion Copper Company has taken a bond on another group of copare taking up well with the game. A per claims and is making preparations great many of the schools in the southern part of the state have decided to play to develop them, says a Phoenix dispatch. The claims comprise what is Rugby altogether. The High schools about San Francisco bay still cling to the inter-collegiate, but the principals, known as the Delphia group, located on the American side of the international boundary line, on Lafleur mounand in many cases the students themselves, feel very strongly in favor of Bugby and are largely deterred from tain. The group adjoins the well Rugby, and are largely trying it this year by the difficulty of securing capable coaches." Le Roi Mining company of Rossland, but which has not been operated for

some years. C. B. Brash, on behalf of ANOTHER INCREASE. the Dominion Copper company, examined this group of copper claims, Customs Returns Show Decided Improve-

ment. Over Those for October Last Year

the company's Rawhide mine in Phoe-The customs returns for the month of October are a big improvement over those for the same month last year. The those for the same month last year. The total for the month just ended is \$79,400.13, for development work this winter. The duced a string of sausages amid ore, when ready for shipment, can be as against \$55,927.22 for the corresponding month last year, the increase being \$23,-472.91. Of the first mentioned sum \$76,-916.96 was taken in duty.

The returns now to hand also show a -During the past month a new re-cord was established at the public li-to. The free imports for last month October last

cated in the customs returns

pany's smelter at Boundary Falls.

6		VICTORIA	TIMES, FRIDAT. NOVEMBE	R, 12, 1906.			and the second sec
REPORT ON THE	C. Agricultural Association's exhibition of 1996.		15 years ago he came to this province from Manitobs, and had worked on the	RY LAW TO DECIMATE	THE TULAMEEN PASS.	CHEVEVINC DADTIES	CONDIT
	I have carefully examined the books and accounts of the association and find them is have a second to be a seco	MINIMU IIIIV IIIN	electric railway ever since it was con- structed. He had no relatives in Bri-	DI UNIT IU RECOUNTE	Selected as the Route for the V., V. &	SURVEYING PARTIES	CONDIT
FAIL FYHIRITION	them to be correct and the balance as so stated.		tish Columbia.	MOTOR CAR TRAFFIC	E. Through Hope Mountains.	RAPY COAM MONTH	I and the second second
THUE DAUIDITION	It must be a source of gratification to yourself as well as to the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of	CIII INHAGIIDE	FRUIT SHIPMENTS.	MUTON CHA INHIIL	The question that has agitated the	BACK FROM NORTH	J
- Internet	the association that the exhibition of 1906 has the distinction of showing a credit balance of cash on hand, which, though		R. M. Palmer It Is Expected Will Be	HANDER OF THE PARTY	public mind ever since it was announced that J. J. Hill intended to build the		
UBSTANTIAL SUM	small, is more notable in that the aggre- gate of receipts from all sources is some-	LIQUOR REGULATION THE	in Quebec To-Day.	MEMBERS OF AUTOMOBILE	V., V. & E. on to the coast by way of the Hope mountains, has been what	WERE ENGAGED ON	NO ILL E
OF MONEY LEFT OVER	what smaller than in previous years, and is evidence that rigid economy and care-	BONE OF CONTENTION	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	CLUB RAISE OBJECTIONS	route would be followed to the coast-	THE BOUNDARY LINE	NO ILL I
	ful management have been exercised by the secretary and officers in charge.		R. M. Palmer is expected to arrive in Quebec to-day with the consignment		the Tulameen or the Similkameen. Sur- vey parties have been in the field for	MA DOGADARI LINE	A States
Wanterspiele   particular et a	C. S. BAXTER.	Crusses	of British Columbia fruit being shipped to Great Britain. The shipment is a	The second	some years endeavoring to find the most feasible line and little was known		
ecretary Smart's Financial Statement	Ald. Yates, in moving that the rc- port be received and filed, said that it	Citizens' League and Victuallers' Associ-	commercial one, and includes this year	Deputation Presents Views to the Alder-	as to the outcome of their work.	Dominion Secures Important Section of	K. Ishii G
Elicits Warm Praise From	was very gratifying to find that the exhibition had been successfully run	ation Express Contrary Views as to Restrictions.	a more select lot than has been sent forward in any previous year.	men-The City Council Invites	Major Anderson, purchasing agent for the Great Northern Railway, who ar-	Alsck River-Adventure of an	· Land
Aldermes.	without any grant from the city. Sec.	to restrictions.	On Saturday morning Mr. Palmer got the carload of fruit, the packing of	Suggestions.	rived at Similkameen recently, is given as authority for the statement that this	American Expedition.	and the second second
The second second	retary Smart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd, had worked hard to make the		which was completed at Sicamous the evening previous, attached to the At-	The DECEMBER SECTION OF	question has now been settled and that what is known as the Tulameen route		
The complete financial statement on	affair a success, and they deserved credit for the way in which they had		lantic express, so that a quick tran-	A deputation from the Victoria Auto-	has been decided on as the one to be	Members of the Canadian survey par-	K. Ishii,
ne fall fair, prepared by Secretary mart and his assistant, Mr. Floyd,	conducted the fair from start to finish.	temperance and saloon elements over the placing of women's names on the	Mr. Palmer, writing to Hon. R. G.	mobiling Club waited upon the city council at Monday night's meeting and	followed to the coast, says the Simil- kameen Star. The major closed a deal	on Saturday evening after completed	anese me
as read at the council meeting on	said that he also extended his con-	was presumably started by members	Tatlow, minister of agriculture, stated that the shipment was an exception-	laid before the aldermen the objections	for the right of way through the town and also secured running rights	boundary line between Alaska and	returned his native
urplus, and, from the fact that this is	gratulations to these gentlemen who had so ably performed their duties. He	of the Licensed Victuallers' Associa-	ally good one. It contained 630 boxes of apples and 25 boxes of pears. All	raised by the members of the club against the provisions contained in the	through a portion of Gulliford's ranch,	Dominion. The parties, of which there were three, reached Vancouver on the	Ishii. Th
	hoped in future to see all smaller shows discontinued and every effort	with power to take oaths to rally all	were in excellent condition, and should	by-law regulating motor car traffic which is to be considered by the coun-	which goes to show that the railway will run to that point and then tunnel	have spent a most successful search	the intere
	centered on making the Victoria fair	being brought to the attention of the	prove a fine advertisement for the pro- vince as a friut producing country. The	cil.	to the Similkameen. With the route to the coast decided	the North and have fixed for all time a portion of the dividing line between Cana-	future to
he report was as follows.	His Worship here took occasion to		shipment was to go forward to Que- bec, where it was to be loaded into cool	Upon the invitation of the Mayor, A. E. Fodd read, on behalf of the mem-	on and the right of way through the town settled, it is stated that construc-	dian and American soil.	short into years.
		effort to combat the work of the liquor	storage chambers in the C. P. R. steamer Empress of Ireland, and sent	bers, a comment upon the by-law, as drafted. This comment was a lengthy	tion from Oroville (to which point the	The three parties were: One in charge of A. J. Brebazon, whose field of opera-	It was
Statement showing total revenue, expe harges, profit and loss, assets and liabili	nditure on account of operating, capital ties:	women had made application up - till	forward at once to Liverpool.	one and dealt with the clauses of the measure one by one.	rails will be laid within a fortnight) will be pushed with all possible speed	tions was confined to the Alsek river, a second in charge of W. F. Ratz, who con-	that Mr. came to
REVEN	The second s	noon to-day. There was at noon a total of 1.088 de-	At Quebec some packages of fruit from Kaslo and Nelson, which were	Ald. Yates said that, however justi-	with every reasonable prospect of reaching Princeton within the next six	fined his attention to the Whiting river; and a third in charge of Mr. Craig.	this summ have nec
ubscriptions, government	\$2,627 50	clarations filed with Collector North-	sent by express, were to be received and added to the general shipment.	fable might be the objections of the club, the members must admit that a	months. This will mean big things for	Probably the most difficult task	During t
Less outstanding	,	cott requesting that affants be placed on the municipal voters' list, under	The fruit will be shown at as many	nuisance had been caused by automo- bilists in the way of fast driving and	Princeton, as that town will be rail- way headquarters until connection is	with which A. Gillespie, son of the local	passing t matters o
Privileges-		qualifications such as paying road tax, trades' licenses and dog taxes. Already	of the exhibitions as possible in the Old Country, and afterwards will be offer-	the improper use of motor horns. He	made to the coast,	formerly a well known football entry	paratively
Frand Stand and Concessions		the list is 50 per cent. larger than that of last year, when the total registra-	ed for sale on different markets. As a result of the shipments made in	was, however, ready to admit that this nuisance had been charged to drivers of	GREENWOOD MINES.	ast of this city, H. A. Morley, G. B. Har- rison and F. Fawcett, all of Victoria	nations of Great Br
ate Receipts		tion was 726. Before five p.m. to-mor-	previous years the bureau of informa- tion for the province gives the gratify-	hired motors, not private owners. He gave a short history of the by-law and	Activity in Connection With the Prop-	were connected. There were fourteen in the party. They left Vancouver on the	as an all
fembership Tickets		row, when the list closes, the collector expects a total of 1,200 applications yill	ing news that sales have been made	stated that more complaints had been received from outside municipalities	erties Near That Town.	first of May last and landed at Yakatat. Thence by a system of portages and	Speaking with Rus
Race Entries Prize List Advertising	295 00	have been reached. This with about 3,600 on the list under property qualifi-	year the horticulturalists of that sec-	than in Victoria. At a joint meeting of		waterways they wended their way to Dry Bay, 60 miles distant, where the real	does not Japan ir
Less Outstanding	10 00	cations will make the municipal roll	tion have shipped to London with good results in as far as price was concern-		A company known as the Wallace Mountain Mining Co., Ltd., has been	work of the expedition commenced. From Dry Bay the party started in to	rice crop ers. who
Sundry (rent, discount, etc.)		An interesting feature of the pres-	ed, and the fruit arrived in first elass	considered and discussed. He was glad to hear the comments of the members	incorporated at Greenwood and the	triangulate the Alsek river, a stream noted for its placer discoveries a few	least of
EXPENI	DITURE.	ent list is the large number of ladies who have registered. Many of them	the state of participation of the	on the by-law, and he thought that the	articles of association are being issued, says the Nelson News, Among those	years ago. The work continued for six	distress a
rizes	\$4,260 10	state as their qualifications the pay- ment of a dog tax, and a strange fact	CAPTAIN ROSE'S BODY	council would probably take sugges- tions from them in amending the	interested in the new company are	miles to the forks of the river, all the boundary peaks along the river on the south ride mere located.	which for cruited fr
Less Outstanding	\$3.834 00	in connection with this class of appli-	HAC COME ACHODE	measure before passing it. He did not personally believe in the speed limit,	Kenneth Mackenzie, B. M. Snyder, Duncan Currie, L. S. Rolley, S. E.	south side were located. The entire sea- son was thus spent on river and moun-	large ext
National Trotting Association, pro. race.	\$4,024 00	cation is that in several instances a couple of ladies have qualified on the	HAD LUME ADTUKE		Belt, A. Lind, Thomas Henderson and	tain duty, members of the party at times scaling great heights and encountering	turn goo
tepairs and Maintenance falls and Buildings	328 65 1,058 47	same dog. Two enterprising ladies have gone so far as to pay the road		driver. He didn't believe that any pri-	Fielding is also a shareholder. For	many dangers all without mishap or in- cident of note. During the month of	were thus On the
live Stock and Yard	419 20 272 70	tax, only collectable from the male	The body of the late Capt. Rose, who lost his life in the wreck of the barken-	chine by driving at an excessive rate.		September beautiful weather was en- countered, but during the rest of the	the count barrassm
Administration Printing and Advertising	900 00 1,668 85	so. The majority, however, claim to	tine Skagit was washed ashore at Clo-	The suggestion that a badge be worn	dicate and have been working the Dun- can and Bounty fraction silver mines	time considerable rain fell. There was one important feature of the	penditure
fiscellaneous Expense Electric Light for Exhibitors (outstanding	571 17	being first on the list belongs to Henry	oose close to where the hulk of his once staunch craft is lying exposed to wind	by the city solicitor who had pointed	on the west fork of the Kettle river.	work accomplished. It was popularly supposed that the boundary line crossed	poses. T ered from
	\$13,582 54	curios, and the first lady is No. 24, a	and sea. His remains will be taken to Seattle for burial and a tug for the	driver when the latter was not the	The mines are located on Wallace mountain. The company will continue	the river at the forks and that it man	everythin lar chann
Balance-i.e., Receipts over ordinary Ex.		lady of 52 Belleville street, who claims	conveyance there will be sent from Neah Bay. The body has been in the	owner of the machine. He suggested that the members of the club would	to work the two mines with greater activity. During the past summer some	peaks. The party's work, however, has changed all this misconception, and ac-	Mr. Ish
CAPITAL C		for her application. Thirty-one dogs	water since Friday. A search for it	submit not only objections, but good	fine samples of wire silver have been taken out of the Duncan, and work has	cording to the survey just made, the line is six miles below the forks. It was also	sion in t when he
Permanent Improvements		tresses to secure the franchise.	had been made by shore parties and by the Salvor the following day after the	council in amending the hy-law.	been done on a ledge 23 inches wide.	thought that the forks ran east and west, but it is determined now that they run	imports a
serve bur out burelikeen out not reduite	\$ 450 94	There is a great conflict of opinion among Members of the legal profession	wreck, but though that of the cook, who had been drowned. was found no	that the club should draw up a sample	The same lead runs into the Bounty fraction, and the two will be worked	east and north. From the observations made by the party, Canada is distinctly	wonderfu mercial
Balance		as to whether ladies not owning pro-	the second trowney, was found no	succeptive by law and submit it for the	together. Ore is being taken out stead- ily and a shipment is expected this	between the mountain peaks there lie	great imp
PROFIT A: Amount paid on account of old accounts.		perty can obtain votes. The city solic- itor is distinctly of the opinion that		aldowman that if they did do this the	week. The Duncan is held at present	valleys of great fertility, which will now in all probability be topographically sur-	noticed a
Electric Light Account, uncollectable		placing their names on the list is il- legal, and will press this view before		one. (Laughter.) He wished to state,	under bond for \$10,000. It is owned by Robert Wood, Ralph Smailes, Sidney	veyed. The United States secure thirty	satisfying expenditu
Balance-i.e., actual cash on hand	a state of the second stat	the court of revision which meets on December 21st. Although Rev. T. W.	states and states	on behalf of the club, that the members were in favor of a complete enforce-		miles from tidal water, but the land is of comparatively inferior character.	culation.
ASSETS AND		Gladstone, president of the Citizens'	and the second	ment of the provincial law setting a	Thomas, Henderson.	Members of the Brabazon party report a remarkable incident as happening Pro-	The rest other way
Assets- Cash on hand as above		League, denies that this body is re- spensible for the movement towards ex-	and the statements	maximum speed of fifteen miles an hour.	GOOD TIMES IN DAWSON.	fessor Blackwelder's party, which had been sent out by the United States gov-	practicall
Due by sundry persons for subscriptions	\$ 29 50	tending the franchise to women, he ad- mits that since the matter was brought		Several other members of the deputa-	This Year Has Seen Many Claims	ernment to make a geolegical survey of the Alsek river. There were six in the	Induceme
Due by sundry persons for Electric Light	\$ 108 90	to the league's attention its members		deputation left on the understanding	Staked-The Guggenheims'	party, and they got as far as the canyon. There a rock slide struck the party's	residence exodus re
T In LUMAN	\$ 307 27	unofficially have used every means pos- sible to induce the enlargement of the	and the second second	that the council would consider any communications received from the club	Plans.	cance, demolished it, and sunk beneath the waters all the instruments and sup-	gestion in up the ne
Liabilities- Due to sundry persons	\$ 199 14	list in the manner mentioned. The sub- ject was discussed at a meeting held		with a view to using the suggestions contained in the amending of the by-	Robert Donaluson has returned to	plies which the party carried. The slide came down a precipitous mountain slope.	land avai
Balance-i.e., assets over liabilities		on Friday last.		law.	the summer in the Yukon country. He	over-frowning the swift waters of the canyon through which the party were en-	and good churia al
Examined and found to be correct in the Association.	accordance with books and vouchers of C. S. BAXTER,	The great bone of contention between the league and those holding liquor li-		MINING DEAL.	reports business this summer in Daw- son as being very good and a more		farmers a The nat
Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1906.	Auditor.	censes is the question of further re- strictions, a by-law containing which	and the second sec	London Capital Reported to Be Inter-	hopeful spirit abounds than at any time	rock holding the cance in an eddy, while the others were ahead with some five or	shiftless.
Victoria, B. C., October 29th, 1906.	hand a bouquet to Ald. Yates, whose	was turned down by the city council at		ested in Purchase of Slocan	since the days of the rush," says the Nanaimo Free Press.	six hundred feet of line. The party no	awaiting done by
Association:	deserving in his opinion of great	the meeting last Monday. Although no action was taken by the league in its	a the second	Properties,	"The Guggenheims, when all their present plans are accomplished, will	quantities of rook and stone shot down	Manchuri will be gr
	praise. Ald. Yates had stood by the			A mining deal which promises from	have 100 dredges of work in the	the mountain, giving the first mentioned	On the

Sir:-I beg to hand you herewith the praise. Ald. Yates had stood by the official capacity, the legislative commit-duly audited statement of receipts and fair like a Trojan. disbursements in connection with the B. | The report was adopted and filed.

#### ATTRACTED TO DISTRICT. MAGISTRATE HALL SCORES HAZY WITNESS Former Resident of Okanagan Prefers Victoria as a Fruit Growing

Conflicting Testimony in Case of Sailors A sale has been made through Beau-Charged With Embezzling Cargo From Barque Don.

mont Boggs of the Mount Newton farm at the price of \$6,500. The purchaser, whose name is withheld for the present, is coming from the Okanagan to engage in fruit farming. This announcement is one which "I must say that I don't believe this speaks well for the future of the Vic-

man. His actions and his general ap- toria district as a horticultural cenpearance in the witness box have not tre. The purchaser of the Mount Newbeen those of a man who is telling the | ton farm spent 15 years in horticulture truth. He fenced the prisoners on in Okanagan. So well satisfied is he their few questions, and he has fenced with the outlook of this district that me all through his cross-examination. he has decided to forsake the famed nanner, and, while this condition exists, He has made a very bad impression Okanagan and enter the business near while giving his evidence."

Section.

The Mount Newton farm contains 60 acres, and the new propiretor will lay pressed himself after vainly trying to it out in an orchard, deeming it speobtain a few definite statements from cially adapted for the purpose. John Gray, one of the seamen on the

British barque Don, who gave evidence ROSELLA CREEK MINES. in the police court on Tuesday concerning, the alleged embezzling of Wit-

Has Very Successful Season-Cudahys After Quartz Properties-Will Declare Dividend.

As previously announced in the

the cargo was first said to be broach. Several of the prisoners asked questions of a pointed nature, but witness contented himself with evasive answers. Later, under a cross-examination by the magistrate, witness gave utterance to so many conflicting statements and practiced such a variety of evasions that His Honor gave in disgust and made the above remarks.

This was how Magistrate Hall ex-

cargo by five of the Don's crew.

ness was called by Mr. Langley and de-

tailed in a hazy manner the doings of

the accused men upon the day when

Mr. Haskin's personal quartz holdings Upon the resumption of the case on on Haskin's mountain, the same syndi-Tuesday Capt. Roach was recalled and cate has also made an offer for examined, but his testimony did not claims in the same vicinity owned by add any new features to the evidence the Rosella company. A figure was already taken. He stated, however, fixed on by the shareholders and Mr. that upon further investigation he es-Haskins left Monday night for Chicago timated the amount of cargo which o negotiate the sale if possible. had been embezzled to be \$400, just It is proposed, if the quartz claims twice as much as previously expected. are disposed of, to spend a portion of Much of the captain's evidence was prefaced with remarks that showed he was not quite certain of his ground, and Magistrate Hall took occasion to point out that such testimony was not admissible as evidence by the court.

John Gray, a watchman on the Don, said that he saw three of the accused stealing drink from the hold of the vessel and passing it up to the fos'cle, He made several blunders in dates and details, and resorted to evasion when face value, but was not entertained. his widely varying statements called

forth the magistrate's comment. At 12 o'clock Magistrate Hall adjourned the case until the afternoon,

portant amendments which it was in tended to present to the council. If dis-

ussion on the proposed by-law had been permitted in committee. Mr. Gladstone stated this morning that swept landward probably by some fav- and others. many members of the league enterorable wind.

tained exceedingly strong feelings regarding the aldermen who succeeded in defeating the proposed by-law. The Licensed Victuallers' Association takes a totally different view of the mat-

ter. "Since the lid was put on tight every Sunday," said the president of that body this morning, "there has been more drunkenness in Victoria than ever before. The captain was a well known navi-Men who would use the side door of widow, resides,

saloon during the day mentioned, and take one or two drinks, now carry home a bottle every Saturday night and to make it worse than a Scotch Sunday. JAPANESE CAPTAIN This city has been noted as being th most law-abiding seaport on the Coast All the places where intoxicants are serv ed are conducted in a straightforward

Sulan Maru's Skipper Must Pay Big Sum there is no possible reason for hamperin a business that is conducted respectably," When asked regarding the movement towards placing such a large number of for Escapade at Beecher women on the list he expressed no sur prise. "The Victuallers' Association has taken professional advice on the subject," he said, "and I do not think, from wha Following upon an information laid

our solicitor says, there is any doubt that the court will remove these names. Of ourse some women who have been placed on the list are holders of liquor licenses. Such instances, and maybe those who pay other rates and taxes, will possibly be tained, but I do not think it right, and I believe the court of revision will be of the same opinion, that those women, very any with husbands having votes, should the first one of its kind to be dealt with in this city, and asked that His Honor

Times, the Rosella Hydraulic Mining not be permitted to exercise the fran-Company has had a most successful chise while not contributing a cent to the season. J. W. Haskins, the manager, If the court of revision decides to re-move the names of these ladies, Mr. Gladreturned from the property on Monday and in the afternoon attended a meetstone stated that a test case will probably be taken to the court of appeal. ing of the shareholders which was the scene of great enthusiasm. In addition to the offer made by the Cudahys for

KILLED WHILE SLEEPING.

the New Westminster Man Run Over By Car While Lying on Track.

> A dispatch from New Westminster says: Thomas Healey, a resident of this also imposed. In default of payment city, was run over by a street car on the British Columbia Electric Railway

the money in further developing the shortly after 12 o'clock on Friday night the latter procedure, the prisoner will hydraulic holdings of the company on and killed. Healey boarded the car Rosella creek. Enough work has been while in a state of intoxication and travelled as far as the power house. done to prove the richness of the leasewhere, about fifteen minutes later, the holds to a very great extent, and it is only a matter of money to ensure big dividends. It is believed a small one fatality occurred. He left the car and quired to pay the fine which was inmust have stumbled on the track and flicted this morning. fallen, afterwards going to sleep, for

will be paid this year. An offer was upon the return of the car the motormade recently by a prominent Seattle upon the return of the car the motor-man felt a crunching underneath, and, reversing the power, he discovered the mangled remains of Healey. Death, according to Dr. Drew, was instantane-ous. The deceased was born in Ireland, and was about 42 years of age. About capitalist for a third of the company's shares at considerably more than their

A Ventner boatman has bought a motor and was about 42 years of age. About leased.

THE LATE CAPT. ROSE

CONVICTED AND FINED

Bay.

yould inflict a penalty heavy enough

Prisoner pleaded guilty, and, through

receive three months' imprisonment.

trace could be obtained of the skipper's | years in the province has just been conremains. They had been carried sea- summated in the sale of certain Slocan ward by the action of the sea and then properties to J. J. Campbell for himself Donaldson, according to the registry

The properties immediately involved The late Capt. Rose lost his life in in this transaction are the Lorna very good strikes. From the present jumping overboard from the mizzen Doone, Lorna Doone fractional, Prior stays in an attempt to save his life. and Penobscott, a half interest in which Being an elderly man, however, he has been sold by Frank Culver of Sil- pectors have been reaching out into stood a poor show in the struggle for verton. The whole transaction has life, and he was rapidly swept away. been kept unusually quiet.

The purchase price is stated to be gator in Seattle, where Mrs. Rose, his \$50,000, of which \$10,000 has been paid down and the remainder will be paid in a series of installments extending over the next twelve months. The pur-

chaser is nominally J. J. Campbell of the Hall Mines smelter. One half interest in these properties is held by the Hewitt Company, of which the principal shareholder is stated to be R. Esinger, of Spokane, and in which also Montague Davys, of Nelson, is interested. Behind the purchasers is Paul S. Couldrey, of the Le Roi No. 2, of Rossland, and behind him again are the figures of a number of well known Lon-

reckoned Messrs, Williamson Milne and man Chamberlain, son of the late Herby Dr. Milne, immigration officer, Capt. Hill, who are interested in those groups bert Chamberlain and nephew of Moritaro Nishikigori, master of the of Rossland properties which were Joseph Chamberlain. With him is John Japanese schooner Suian Maru, ap- floated as subsidiary companies of the Murray, son and heir of the great Lonpeared in the provincial police court Le Roi by Whitaker Wright.

Tuesday to answer a charge of It is believed that a strong company contravention of the immigration laws, is being formed in London to invest in his illustrious uncle, while Mr. Mur-Counsel for the prosecution intimated these properties and develop them to ray's connection with one of the first to Magistrat Hall that this case was their fullest capacity.

TEACHERS STILL SCARCE.

to act as an example and a warning. Many Temporary Certificates Issued by Prisoner pleaded guilty, and, through Board of Education to Fill Vacancies.

an interpreter, told the court that he had never before sailed a vessel to a dearth of certificated teachers has foreign port and was not aware of any The not been confined to Victoria, it has been British shipping laws or quarantine apparent all over the province. A large regulations. He asked for leniency in number of temporary certificates have been issued by the department of educaview of these mitigating circumstances. Magistrate Hall imposed a total fine tien, based on certificates from other vincial High songols. This has much re-lieved the situation, and there is a full of \$2,275, which was \$35 for each of the 65 passengers landed at Beecher Bay. Costs, amounting to \$3.15, were complement of teachers in all but about six schools in British Columbia. These vacancies will be filled shortly. within 24 hours the vessel will be liable to seizure and sale, and, in default of

Since the Normal school moved int the new model school erected by the Vancouver trustees for students of pedagogy The Sulan Maru is now under a fine of \$800, imposed by the customs su-est in this institution for the training of The Suian Maru is now under a fine teachers. Principal Burns considers the thorities, in addition to the amount renew building one of the best in Canada for the purpose intended, and hopes, by making the curriculum strictly up to date,

Judge Nathaniel Ewing in the United qua ingly felt during the past three or Lour

A mining deal which promises from have 100 dredges at work in the coun all the attendant droumstances to be try, employing a great number of mer They saw the slide descending upon ther and, not having time to run away crouched down one as close to the other one of the most extensive in recent and paying them tip-top wages. "There were more claims staked as it was possible to get. In this manner the great mass of falling debris passed around Dawson this summer, says Mr. over them. To indicate how narrow office, than any year since 1898. There their shelter was, it might be stated that the whole shoulder and sleeve of the have been many stampedes, and some

man's coat on the outside was swept away so speedily that he did not realize it. This was in July, and as a result the work in sight Dawson will be a good camp for many years to come. Prosparty had to put back. They again start ed out, however, and this time made a geological survey of the Hornklin and new fields, and good results are expected from their work. Dangerous rivers. The party employed

has not since been seen or heard from

TO FIGHT SOCIALIST.

Oppose J. H. Hawthornthwalte.

small launch in their work, for which there is now some anxiety. After th "Governor McInnes still continues to old favor with everyone and implicit work of the season had been finished. confidence is placed in his administralaunch started from Yakatat for the Sound towards the end of September, and tion of affairs."

MAKING LONG TOUR.

She was in charge of a Swede. W. F. Ratz, who, as stated, was engaged during the season on the Whiting river, eame down to Victoria from Van-couver on Saturday night, and after spending a day here left for Ottawa, havwo Young Men Belonging to Distinguished Families Visiting This City. ng been preceded on this journey by Mr.

Brabazon. Two young men belonging to famous British families are paying a visit to Victoria. They are at the Oak Bay hotel waiting the arrival of the em-Nanaimo Labor Men Meet and Decide to don financiers, among whom may be press bound for the Orient. One is Nor-

"About forty members of the Nanain Labor Party met last night in the party rooms, in response to the call of Secr tary William Neave, and discussed th don publisher, Mr. Chamberlain in-

election, which is sure to take place wil in ten months at the outside," says t Nanaimo Herald. tends to enter politics in emulation of "The meeting was unanimous in the opinion that a successful fight could be publishing houses of the English speak-

ing world will always insure to him an made against the present Socialist ber from this city, J. H. Hawthor nfluential position. The two young men have just left thwaite. "A motion to reorganize the party and

Oxford and are now making a tour of prepare for the campaign was unanimous-ly carried and a committee of four was the world. They do not expect to see England again till next June. The appointed to look up campaign literatur present occasion is the first that Mr. present occasion is the first that Mr. bearing most especially on the Columb Chamberlain has travelled outside of Western Land Grant, and report to th Europe. He has many friends in Can- meeting which is to be held in the Labo rooms on Saturday night next at ada, his mother being the oldest daugh-

ter of the late Colonel Arthur Williams o'clock. "The committee appointed was: Henry who succumbed to wounds received in Shepherd, John McLean, John McCourt and H. Aitken. the Northwest Rebellion and sister of

and H. Altken. "All opponents of J. H. Hawthorn-thwaite are invited to be present at the meeting on Saturday night, at which ac-tive campaign work will be inaugurated. Colonel Victor Williams, who commanded the Northwest Mounted Police and is now living at Kingston, Ont. Mr. Murray, who is accompanying

"The spirit of last night's meeting was in favor of supporting the trades union movement as opposed to Socialism, and it Mr. Chamberlain, is the fifth successive "John Murray" to carry on the line. The publishing house was first founded is the object of those present to draw gether all supporters of the trades unit movement in the fight against Revolution in 1768 and has had dealings with a host of literary men whose names are ary Socialism as preached by the Nanal household words.

ortation Company are well pleased with the bunch of furs brought down on Monday. An offer has already ern league, in 1905, and later signed by countries season, are optimistic regarding fu- season with Binghamton. He leaves a wife. ture operations.

anese authorities are strict. Mr. Ishii say care is taken that thos native land for Ameri come paupers and brin Japan. Before these a passport for United States they they possess five th money or in property. residents who can give that amount have to sible before the passpe Mr. Ishii noticed a the importations of i There were large quan Columbia salmon, can noticeable on sale. Fis with rice, he says, is the the country. There is same amount of beef a in that country as there Europeans. Fish, on the used to a marked ext stant demand has resu tion to a considerable fishing grounds of the c outside markets have to a supply. Salted fish i classes during the celeb Japanese new year, and bia cured salmon has a

Canada and the Unite

there. At the dockyards in Ja saw repairs being made Russian warships captur hostilities. These will into additions to the J Mr. Ishii also saw the t ships bought in Great Japanese government rived in the east about He says that there is a s prevailing that Admiral the promised trip by w canal to Great Britain atlantic to the United Si Mr. Ishii travelled qu hroughout Japan on hi large purchases from the ufacturers of goods for

On his way back to Vic n company with some y who were scions of aristo and who were coming to Northwest to engage in t e says, is a new departs change in the disposition anese people and a growi Canada which was fo known to Japan.

-The B. C. Pioneer Socie regular monthly meetin evening in the hall of th this meeting arrangements for the annual dinner of th in December. It is propose have a reunion of all the p province and this come up at the meeting to-ing.

wishing to make money easily.

to prevent in future the famine in duly qualified teachers that has been increas-There are 13,000 different kinds of post age stamps issued in the various coun-tries of the world, Some of these are

-The North Canada Fur & Trans-

mo member in the local House." Alvin Bayne, a baseball pitcher, who

been made to purchase them. The the Binghamton Club of the New York management, in view of the fact that state league, committed suicide near the company will probably have inde- Macon, Ga.. Saturday night. Bayne pendent transportation facilities next had just returned after a successful

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1906. JAPS IN SAN FRANCISCO. AFTER REWARDS. CONDITIONS IN niners' unions from the upper country Commissioner Perry Will Look After Secretary Metcalf Will Report on Situ-SULIALISIS where Socialism is, sent down delegates that represented anywhere from Interests of Mounted Police. ation-Boycott Spreading. \$ to 14 votes. The motion of Mr. David-JAPANESE EMPIRE WON CONVENTION son was strongly opposed by Mr. Gray "Commissioner Perry, of the Royal Washington, D. C., Oct. 26 -At toof Victoria, who termed it "sledge-Northwest Mounted Police, left Cal- day's cabinet meeting among the imhammering the convention into Socialgary on Saturday for British Columbia. portant matters discussed was the ism," and he called a special meeting It is understood that his mission there situation growing out of the anti-Amof his own supporters in the evening. is to represent the mounted police in erican sentiment in Japan and the ex-At the morning session the argument NO ILL EFFECTS OF the claim for the rewards that have clusion of Japanese children from the W. DAVIDSON. M. P. P., commenced when G. F. Gray, vicebeen offered and are about to be dis-tributed for the capture of Bill Miner stated by a member of the cabinent president for British Columbia of the WAR ARE NOTICEABLE INTRODUCED MOTION Canadian Labor party, nominated A. and his gang of train robbers," says after the meeting that the general G. Perry and J. H. McVety to act with the Albertan. opinion of the members was that the him as a committee on credentials. W. "A few weeks ago the Dominion Japanese situation was exceedingly F. McKenzie, of Vancouver, moved that government appointed three persons grave and would require the most deli-to decide upon the merits of the dif-cate treatment to avoid an open rup-Lishii Gives Impressions of His Native Ald. Williams be appointed chairman of the convention, and Mr. Gray stated Land Gathered During Recent thornthwaite-Trades Unionists ferent applicants for the reward and ture. that his office was such that he had the to distribute the prize money, 'I am Japanese restaurant keepers as well right to be chairman of the convention. Opposed Move and Withdrew. Visit There, watching the case very intently,' said Commisioner Perry to a representa-fered indignities in San Francisco, ac-As vice-president of the British Columbia branch he had been given power at tive of the Albertan before leaving. 'At | cording to reports received by the Jap-Victoria to call the convention. present I am on my way to the coast to anese ambassador from the Japanese T. Beamish, of Vancouver, said the K. Ishii, perhaps the best known Jap-Vancouver; Oct. 30,-The Socialists look carefully into the matter.' As consulate officials in that city. At least convention was not confined to British a Labor party. mese merchant of this city, recently there is something over \$15,000 involv- seven or eight reports have been made captured the labor party convention Columbia but was of interest to the eturned from a three months trip to ed and the actual capture was made concerning a boycott inaugurated ate yesterday afternoon, despite all whole of Canada, as it was the most important convention called together is native land, accompanied by Mrs. shii. The visit to Japan was made in he interests of hurinest as you as made in by Sergt Wilson, of the mounted po-lice here, with five of his men, the re-ward will certainly mean from \$1,000 to prevent patrons from entering the the efforts of Delegate Gray and other Pacific city. Agents have been posted straight labor delgates. either in British Columbia or Canada, The session was very stormy, Upto \$3,000 for each of the men." to prevent patrons from entering the and Mr. Gray had no right to assume country Socialists took a stand in farestaurants, and in several instances that he was chairman. I pleasure. It is his intention in the tuture to make these business trips at short intervals separated by a few WILL SHIP ORE stones have been thrown and windows vor cf voting by proxies, and finally Mr. Gray again stated that he would broken, according to the statements of succeeded in passing a resolution to make the ruling that as vice-president that effect. The voting power of the convention now stands at eighty-one Japanese officials. of the congress he was chairman of the These cases have been brought to the convention, and until the convention Socialists and forty-two straight labor, attention of Secretary Root by Visdeclared that he was not chairman he was thirteen years from the tim FROM OUATSINO count Aoki, who says it is with great almost two to one in favor of the Sohat Mr. Ishii left his native land and reluctance that he brings to the at- cialists. ame to Victoria before he returned tention of the federal government de-Then the Socialists proposed a resohis summer. The changes in that tim lution that the labor party be not formed, but that the convention ennonstrations against the Japanese, ave necessarily become very great. which are purely local, and was much uring that period Japan has - been one could tell who was entitled to vote, dorse the only real and true labor gratified at receiving dispatches which ing through an era of expansion in and after considerable further arguatters of government, trade and com- COMPANY HAVE BONDED showed that the Japanese are for the platform, that of the Socialist party of Canada. This resolution is laid over most part attempting to check the feelerce, and has come up from a com-**BOG IRON PROPERTY** till to-day. There is no question about ing against Americans. examine all credentials and the meetively obscure position among the Secretary Metcalf, of the department | the ability of the Socialists to pass it, ions of the world to a place, where ing was adjourned for half an hour. of commerce and labor, will go to San and the probability is that the straight Great Britain is proud to recognize her Mr. Gray was nominated for presi-Francisco to-morrow to investigate and Laborites will not allow themselves to dent, but declined, stating that he had make a full report on the situation as go to a vote and be defeated on it. Preventative Station Has Been Created Speaking of the effects of the war a good deal of business to attend to Late last night a caucus of labor affecting the Japanese trouble. h Russia, Mr. Ishii says that there in View of Prospective Export delegates was held, when Delegate It developed to-day that the proceednot appear to be any want felt in by being on the floor of the house, ings initiated in San Francisco yester- Gray, who is recognized as leader, in consequence of it. A heavy Ald. Williams was then nominated Trade. day to compel the authorities to re- favored withdrawing from the convence crop this year has given the farmceive Japanese pupils into the public tion. He insisted that the Socialists who form about 60 per cent, at he was head of one of the departments schools were directed by the departhad tricked them, and that the only ast of the population, good financial at the city hall and might be called cure was to hold independent sessions ment of justice. anding. There was no evidence of away at any time. J. C. Newbury, collector of customs to-day. ress among the people. The armies has been notified that Quatsino has J. A. MACDONALD MAY The Socialists out-generalled the also declined. John G. Davidson, Vanich fought in the war had been restraight labor men at every stage of rulted from the farming classes to a been made a preventative station and the game yesterday. Some men from PAY VISIT TO CITY large extent. They had made some that B. W. Leeson has been appointed, up-country were gicen ten and twelve ey during service and on their re- temporarily, as officer in charge. The will be more fun there than in the good crops had followed. They notification which Mr. Newbury has votes apiece, according to the number chair.' of men represented. thus in a prosperous condition Frank Phillips, of Nelson, was nom-Will Be Asked to Address Public Gatherreceived states further that this has Withdraw From Convention. inated and said, "I'm not going to acthe other hand the government of he country did not evidence any em- been done by the government because ing-Liberal Association Meet-Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- Vice-president rassment owing to the heavy ex- within the next three months the Gray this morning withdrew the official ing Tuesday Night. diture for naval and military pur- Moore Investment Co. is to commence call for the convention, as far as the ses. The country had quickly recov- the shipment of iron ore from that Socialists were concerned in view of red from the effects of the war and point in a foreign vessel to the Ironthe fact that the resolutions carried by G. Perry secretary. erything was moving along in regu- dale smelter, near Port Townsend. The regular quarterly meeting of the the Socialist majority were in conflict This news is of special interest be-Immediately before adjournment Mr. channels again. with the platform of principles of the Liberal Association was held in the Sir Mr. Ishii noticed a wonderful expan- cause it is the first time iron ore has von Rhein, on behalf of the Barkeeplabor party in Quebec, which with the William Wallace hall Tuesday, there in trade in Japan since the days ever been shipped from Quatsino, and planks advocated by the Dominion a good attendance. President when he left it thirteen years ago. The it will be the first ore of any kind to Trades and Labor Congress form. the McMicking occupied the chair. mports and exports had become very have been forwarded from this part of great and the country was making the island to the Irondale smelter. It latform of the Canadian Labor party After routine business had been disin Canada, as decided by the convenposed of an address was delivered by onderful strides in the way of com- is the intention of the company tion here. Gray and his followers adion or non-union. It was an elegant R. L. Drury, M. P. P., who pointed out journed to another hall and are pronercial business. Kebe had risen to draw heavily from the resources of the what the catch crv of better terms areat importance as a centre for com- west coast and the beginning of the ceeding with the business on lines laid really meant. He stated that no provpatronized union houses. erce. Among the wealthy classes he business at the northern end of the down by the congress. ince since confederation had succeeded noticed a decided tendency towards island will certainly have the effect of Mr. Gray asked if any list of hotels At Work on Platform. atisfying tastes for luxury by large stimulating interest in the whole in chaging the terms of union, and no had been prepared, and during ad-Vancouver, Oct. 30 .- The Independent

journment a list was prepared. At the opening of the afternoon session W. L. McKenzie, of the Vancouver Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, moved the following motion: Whereas the method of constituting this nvention is not in accordance with odern ideas, in that it does not admit f representatives according to voters.

Therefore be it resolved, that all bodies represented here have the privilege of lecting delegates proportionately to their was done on a vote of ninety to twelve. umerical strength. Say, one delegate up to fifty, and an Both meetings claim to be the conadditional vote for every major fraction thereof, if bona fide paid up members.

> The motion was seconded by F. B. hearme and a warm debate followed. Mr. Todd (Vancouver) objected very strongly to the motion. Mr. Gray (Victoria) said that the

and Waters was named.

Whereas, the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, at its 22nd annual conand vention, held in Victoria, B. C., on Sep-tember 17th to 21st, 1906, took steps to organize a Labor party, and this convention has been called in compliance with this uction; and Whereas, no political party can correct

ly express the Labor movement unless it men accepted the position proposed by stands for the abolition of capitalist exploitation and the wage system under which it is effected; and Whereas, a Labor party is already in xistence which does stand for that change and which has received the most emphatia endorsation possible from the different Labor organizations, inasmuch as nearly every Labor organization in the At this point a motion was carried of that party in the local House request-ing them to take up their grievances and betterment of their conditions, thereby showing their confidence in the party as

Therefore be it resolved: That, in the opinion of this convention, it is unwise to organize another Labor party, as it would cause confusion among the working class, thus dividing their vote, so rendering it ineffective; And be it further resolved:

That we recommend to the working class throughout the province the careful study and investigation of the principles and platform of the Socialist party of Canada That we further recommend the earnest

would remain in the position. Some of the delegates then discovered that the credentials of the delegates and not been examined and problem

Mr. Davidson (Vancouver), said they and after considerable further argu-ment Messrs. Perry, McVety, Davidson, Mills and Phillips were appointed to if they adopted the resolution they simply committed themselves to the support of the Socialist party.

A motion to deal with the resolution direct was unanimously carried. Mr. Davidson (Slocan), speaking to and would prefer to have a free hand his resolution, said that it had been said that this was the first time the labor men of British Columbia came FAMOUS SPECIALIST and also wished to decline, stating that together to unite in political action. That was not the fact. In 1902 the labor men came together in Kamloops for the purpose of organizing a politi-J. H. McVety was nominated and cal labor party. They had some Socialists and Single-taxers and they had a With the Oil of the White Pine Tree He couver, declined the nomination by say-ing, "I'd sooner be on the floor. There organized an independent party on lines more advanced than the suggestions in the Dominion Trades and Labor circular. They went to work, but within a year there was not a single cept the nomination," and the election live body of that organization left exwas therefore proceeded with, with the cept in Slocan, where they succeeded result that Ald. Williams was elected in electing a member to the House. He ver, was elected vice-president, and A. the labor men had dropped that movement, but he had since found it out. He was still in the House as an independent labor member from Slocan. The ers and Hotelmen's Union, asked if Conservative and Liberal press of the non-union hotels. Labor delegates him, but they had now branded him as should inquire if their houses were un- a Socialist. Why? Because he had found that he must support motions eppertunity to say to the proprietors brought in by the Socialist members. familiar with this treatment says it is of hotels that they were union men and He found that the Socialists stood up for all they were fighting for, namely. the control of the wealth they alone produced. The Socialist party stood for the abolition of class distinction, been advanced which did not ask any-

thing from any other class in mociety. henceforth for the interests of the membership from the ranks of organized labor and if they started another party they would then be a dual party as the Socialists were already organized throughout the province, and any other party proposing to represent labor was an impossible party.

At this point Mr. von Rhein objected that the speaker had already occupied three-quarters of an hour. He moved Virgin Oil of Pine is put up only in that speeches be limited to ten min-

convention into Socialism. It was easy W. Davidson, M. P. P., Slocan, moved to see that the resolution would carry for by the system of voting they had obtained there were 80 Socialist votes out of the 142 in that convention. In the Trades and Labor Council that he represented there were not more than three Socialists and in the Street Carmen's Union at Victoria there were not ten Socialists altogether. If the labor the motion they might as well go home and put towels round their head and round their feet. But in spite of this attempt to sledgehammer them he had come there to vote for the formation of

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At this point a motion was carried to adjourn till 9.30 in the morning, and the meeting broke up in great excite-Socialist party to meet me here at 7.39 this evening, and we will discuss this matter among ourselves.'

"We'll be there," said several voices. The convention then adjourned.

A caucus of independent labor men was held in the evening and was adjourned till the morning. The proceedings were in camera, but it is understood that a decision was reached to withdraw from the convention and form a separate Labor party if the



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xpenditures which kept money in cir- | coast. The result of the war was felt in another way also. Korea had become claims on the west arm of Quatsino practically tributary to Japan. Its rich gricultural lands had offered a strong company expect to develop, if local nducement to farmers to take up their opinion is correct, so much as the immense properties of which T. J. W. residence there. There was a large odus resulting in relieving the con- Hick of this city is a trustee. This is restion in the home land and opening the well-known bog iron proposition the new dependency. There is much containing some twenty-two claims nd available for rice culture in Korea and covering an area of over 1,000 ners and business men.

nd good results are expected. Man-huria also is attracting the Japanese and 14 bog iron claims. They were located some years ago by Mr. Hicks, for a more capable topic the premier this great question than the premier The native Koreans are indolent and but since then have passed into the The native Koreans are indefait and but since then hands of a company. The property is that while the premier at the confershiftless. The country is therefore awaiting development an dthis will be done by the Japanese who go in. In Manchuria also Mr. Ishii thinks there on the question of emigration to On the question of emigration to Canada and the United States the Japada and the United States the Jap- small sum of 25 cents a ton, The authorities are becoming very claims are situated half a mile from from Mr. McBride to cast aspersions on practically taken from that of Mr. Ishii says. The greatest the water front, and in the develop-Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his return. Mr. Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is taken that those who leave their ment of them a small tram line will ve land for America should not be- have to be constructed. paupers and bring discredit upon The Moore Investment Company Before these emigrants are have bonded the property, and the passport for Canada or the time limit of this bond does not expire States they must show that until the first of the year. possess five thousand yens in At the head of the company is J. A. or in property. Failing this two Moore, of Seattle, who a few days ago nts who can give a guarantee for purchased the Irondale smelter and a amount have to become 'responnumber of the properties tributary to before the passport is issued. it. including the Serita mine. There Ishii noticed a large increase in are mines on Texada also tributary to importations of fish into Japan. the smelter, so that Quatsino will be were large quantities of British only one of several mineral resources bia salmon, canned and salted, which the company control on this side eable on sale. Fish in conjunction of the line. rice, he says, is the staple food of country. There is not nearly the SEAMEN'S INSTITUTE. amount of beef and mutton used that country as there is among the Contributions During September Are opeans. Fish, on the other hand, is Acknowledged By the Manager. to a marked extent. The conant demand has resulted in a deple-The manager of the Seamen's Instito a considerable extent of the tute hereby acknowleges with thanks ng grounds of the country, and the the receipt of reading matter, etc., durside markets have to be sought for ing the month of September from the supply. Salted fish is used by all following: Mrs. Averill (Colquitz). Mrs. sses during the celebration of the C. P. Bennett (Colquitz), Mrs. Wm. panese new year, and British Colum-Atkins, Mrs. R. Maynard, Mrs. H. a cured salmon has a ready market Clarke, Mrs. Jas. R. Anderson (books), Mrs. M. E. Stephenson (also flowers), At the dockyards in Japan Mr. Ishii Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. R. B. McMicking, repairs being made on some of the Mrs. J. D. Pemberton (flowers and one and Kootenay districts were toured by jar preserved fruit), Mrs. E. M. D. Mr. Macdonald, and now the Okanagan tilities. These will be converted Rhind (Stockport, England), Dr. W. additions to the Japanese navy. Russell, Dr. G. L. Milne, E. Baynes visited. Ishii also saw the two large war- Reed, H. H. Bailey, J. C. Mackay, S. bought in Great Britain by the G. Russell, H. Burnett, the Salvation nese government and which ar- Army (War Cry), the Navy League falling tree while engaged near Keating's in the east about a month ago. (Victoria-Esquimalt branch, B. C.), the says that there is a general feeling Times and Colonist, daily papers. iling that Admiral Togo will make Cash donations and monthly subnised trip by way of the Suez scriptions in aid of the institute reto Great Britain and across the ceived during the past month from cover. ic to the United States. the following are also gratefully ac-

province could alter it to-day, without the consent of all the partners in this Laborites flanked their Socialist antag-The Moore Investment Company, of national firm. In the passage of time, onists to a finish this morning. When however, inequalities had arisen in the the convention opened the straight La-Sound, but it is not those which the carrying out of the provisions of this bor party withdrew with Delegate Grey first agreement and it was right and at their head. They numbered twentyproper that a remedy should be sought three, and are now drafting a Labor for British Columbia. He did not think, however, that the first step should be the meeting. They passed a resolution to antagonize all the other provinces adopting the Socialist platform for all interested as partners with this prov- labor men as proposed yesterday. This ince, and he thought that Mr. Mc-Bride would find when the people came They then adjourned sine die.

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W. Davidson, M. P. P., of Slocan

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Monthly subscriptions-Wm. E. Laird his way back to Victoria he came (shipping master), Rev. C. E. Cooper, npany with some young Japanese Mrs. M. E. McTavish, Mrs. J. D. Pemwere scions of aristocratic families berton, E. J. Eyers, Miss Spurdell, the who were coming to the Canadian Bishop of Columiba, Mrs. Wm. Atkins, thwest to engage in farming. This, the George Carter Co., Ltd., A Friend, ays, is a new departure and shows Mrs. J. P. Hibben and Mrs. H. Allnutt. inge in the disposition of the Jap-During the past month literature was se people and a growing interest in supplied by the institute to the crew ada which was formerly little of the steamship Twickenham, the British ship Barcore and to the patients in the Marine hospital.

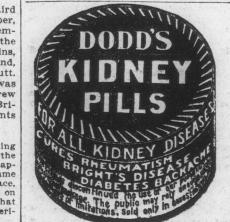
The B. C. Pioneer Society will hold its -There was a very interesting meeting meeting to-morrow ing in the hall of the society. At of the Young People's Societies of the is meeting arrangements will be made city Monday night in the Emmanuel Bap-the annual dinner of the organization tist church. Included in the programme December. It is proposed this year to be a reunion of all the pioneers of the wince, and this question will likely the subject of mission work, and in that e up at the meeting to-morrow even-ences during the war in South Africa.

lumbia should receive special recogni- a platform and this work is being contion. It came with very poor grace tinued this morning. The platform is Drury said it was patent that all be- held recently in Victoria. lieved in the best possible terms which could be got. They had a federal government which was doing great things afternoon attended a mass meeting in for the provinces in the promotion of the evening, when it was made clear by great railway enterprises throughout the speakers that the intention had British Columbia, in the subsidizing of been not to allow the formation of an against the unions in the upper counsteamship lines to New Zealand, Mexico independent labor party and that the try as they were neither Liberals nor and elsewhere, which had assisted in developing the fishing resources by means of traps, which consulted every interest of British Columbia in the framing of the tariff, in the encouragement of shipbuilding, and which intended to encourage the establishment doing more than any government ever did previously for the province, and is for one of the greatest provinces in the Dominio J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., the leader of the opposition, who is now in the Okanagan and Similkameen, may visit the coast shortly. Advantage will be taken of his presence to arrange for a public meeting to be addressed by him. Mr. Macdonald is setting a good example in visiting the various parts of the province in an endeavor to acquaint himself with the needs of the

and Similkameen sections are being tained.'

-A Chinaman who was injured by Siding in cutting cordwood, was brought into the city Tuesday by the Victoria Terminal line and taken to the Jubilee hos-The Chinaman's back was injured, Monday's sitting of the convention is against. and it is hardly expected that he will retaken:

-Miss A. E. Fraser, B. A., of the staff ol, has resigned to



tht as we disband if the motion was carried.

He moved in amendment as follows: That each delegate in this convention ave one vote, and one vote only. Mr. Gray (Victoria) said the execu-

tive had thought carefully over the whole matter before the convention. They felt that they were quite justified in asking that one delegate be sent for each union. They had nothing resolution upon which the split oc- Conservatives, but simply labor men.

curred was introduced for the purpose They could not alter the system on of heading off the labor party. W. which delegates had been called. They Davidson, M. P. P., was the chief could only disband and give it up. Vicspeaker. Mr. Le Henry, delegate from toria only had seven delegates, and where would she be? Kimberley, declared that Delegate Gray

of Victoria was a newcomer with a Mr. Davidson, M.P.P., of Slocan, said of iron and steel works and which was high opinion of himself and was seek- it remained with the convention to say how they were to vote. A number of Vancouver, Oct. 31 .- Following were the unions in the interior had sent laying the foundations broad and deep elected officers of the Labor party at proxies, and he thought they should be recognized. This was not the first time the convention this morning: Presithe laboring men had got together to dent, A. G. Perry, Vancouver; vicepresident, W. Johnson, Nelson; second organize a political party. A few years vice-president, H. Norman, Victoria; ago they had got together for this pursecretary, G. F. Gray, Victoria; treas-

pose, and had voted on the same line. He was in favor of the motion. J. B. McKay said that if the motion were adopted it meant that they put the lights out, and went out of that

Another discussion on Socialism oc- hall. curred this morning. Ald. Williams Mr. Pritchard (Vancouver) said the ubmitted an amendment to the platconvention was democratic and could form which passed, as follows: "Any frame its own rules, and he would vote motion to fuse or co-operate with any for the motion if he had a thousand other political party shall not be entervotes

Mr. McInnes said that he considered the motion entirely proper.

F. Slavin was of opinion that they Fuller details of the Labor convention han were contained in the telegraphic should be fair to the men in the intereports published in the Times are now rior and make friends with them. After considerable debate on division to hand. From the report in the News-Advertiser the following report of 21 voted for the amendment and 27

The motion was carried by 26 to 23. With 40 delegates representing be The roll was then called and delegates called out their numbers, varytween six and seven thousand labor votes, the Labor convention for the ing from 700 to 20 or less. It could be purpose of forming a Canadian Labor seen that the vote gave the upper counparty, met in the Labor hall on Homer | try a prependering influence in the con-

street, Monday morning. It took some vention It was resolved on motion that deletime to get down to business, and there was considerable debate as to whether gates representing central bodies such each delegate should have only one as Trades and Labor Councils, should vote, or whether they should have one have only one vote. vote for every 50 members or major The motion to allow voting by proxy fraction thereof of the unions they repwas defeated by a large majority. A recess was then taken to allow the resented. When the latter course had been decided on Mr. Davidson, the Lacommittee to determine what reprebor member for Slocan in the local legsentations each delegate had. When the convention resumed, Sec islature, sprang a bomb on the convenretary Perry read a letter from the tion by introducing a resolution looking to the adoption of Socialism by the United Mine Workers of Nanaimo, sayparty, and the abandonment of the ing that they had discussed the matter formation of an independent party. It thoroughly and had decided almost voice in the Socialist convention at

was a bomb only in its shattering ef- unanimously to take no part in the Nelson. fect, for it had evidently been expected, convention. and it was evidently for this reason It was shown that 142 votes were in that the anti-Socialist delegates so the meeting.

strongly opposed giving any delegate A committee on resolution consisting more than one vote, since some of the of Messrs. Mills, Phillins. Todd, Crowe to this attempt to elegenammer the

Mr. Davidson said that no one could en case, with engraved wrapper showdiscuss this great question in ten min- ing the name-"Virgin Oil of Pine utes. The unions in the upper country had already adopted Socialism, and wanted to lead others the same way. Virgin Oil of Pine (Pure), which are Mr. Gray (Victoria): "To sledghammer us.

Concentrated Oil of Pine, Pine Balsam, Mr. Davidson said that was not the etc. Never accept these as a substitute intention at all, but as a last appeal he for the Pure Virgin Oil of Pine, as they asked them to take up the principles will invariably produce nausea and of the Labor party already in the never effect the desired result. House, study them, and he was sure

they would endorse them to a man. (Applause.) The chairman said that the ten min-

ute motion was out of order. Mr. Gray objected to the ruling, and put his disagreement to the meeting. Mr. Slavin moved that speeches be limited to half-an-hour. The chairman read the taken and the chairman supported. Mr. Davidson (Vancouver), said he had no instructions to go any further than in support of the formation of an | Independent party.

Mr. Berry (Rossland) spoke in favor of Mr. Davidson's (Slocan) motion. The object of the resolution was to consolidate the labor vote. They had already a labor party organized throughout the province and the formatton of another party would only split the vote. He said they were not asking the convention to endorse the Socialist party, but were asking them to study their principles, and having

pleased. Mr. Gray (Victoria) was opposed to

the resolution which went away from ashore and the counter and confronted the solution which the convention had Manager Stevenson: hean called. He was not going to dis- "Fake," he should, "rank fake, I

cuss Socialism, as they told him he say. That's no more like, hic, Prince had not the intellect for it. He was Rupert than itsh like Victoria. I've not against the Socialists, but he want- just come from there, and, hic, I ed to see this Labor party built up, and know what I'm talking about. There let the Socialists go on with their ain't, hic, no cowboys there. I tell you educational work, and let the labor itsh a rank fake." men do theirs. At the next election Mr. Stevenson crossed the room and

ency which they would support. They

tered form top to base by this very Tilley farm at Elk lake, is question. What was the position in his property. He formerly resided at Cal-

though he was no revolutionist he saw no way out of conditions in the States but revolution. He referred to New Zealand, where in spite of all advanced legislation at the last election labor men after labor man lost his deposit. He had listened with interest to Mr. Davidson, but did not know whether he was a Socialist or not, but according to the Clarion, he had been given a

DIDN'T RECOGNIZE IT. Denizen of Prince Rupert Quarrele With Artist's Conception.

He had spent the summer on the Skeena, and on reaching Victoria had duly celebrated the event by incurring rules on the question. A vote was a jag of ponderous proportions. Late in the evening he wandered into the Dominion hotel, and proceeded to inspect the works of art on its walls. His eve finally fell on a cherished steel engraving of the house, representing

Prince Rupert at Marston Moor waving his sword above his head and leading a brave charge, followed by his equally brave but less headstrong cavallers. Underneath is the legend, "Prince Rupert at Marston Moor."

He of the Skeena surveyed the thrilling scene for several minutes, and then his watery eye fell on the legend below, "Prince Rupert-

He read no further, but set full sail done that they could do as they for the clerk's counter. In spite of a heavy list bar-ward he safely passed

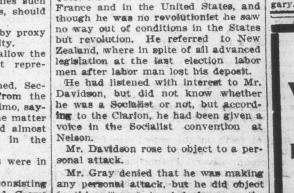
the settee and finally got his lines

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saw the Labor party in England shat--H. Copeman, who has bought the

> Ask your grocer for Canadian Wheat Flakes Each packet contains a very handsome premium of fine

chinaware. BRACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., LTD., NATIONAL MILLS.



# **BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR BRITISH COLUMBIA ZINC**

## **Report of Dominion Commissioner Just Issued** Gives Many Cheering Facts and Statistics--Deposits on Vancouver Island.

The report of the commission ap- of Quatsino. Adjoining the Peerless to pointed to investigate the zinc re-sources of British Columbia and the ed by J. L. Leeson, of Quatsino, and conditions affecting their exploitation located in the spring of 1903. A small going to the United States are subject has just been issued by the mines prospect hole shows some blende and branch of the department of the in- galena occurring between lime and duty is imposed on those ores importterior. It covers 400 pages and is em- diorite.

Zinc Blende

Newman, of Vancouver, whose fore-

650 feet above the sea.

bellished with 102 plates, eight photo-"The I. X. L. mineral claim adjoins graphs and two maps, one of the Slocan and the other of that portion of Bryce of Quatsino. This lode is an ex-Kaslo creek between Kaslo and White- tension of the Elk lode and shows the as fuel is concerned British Columbia water.

same mineralization. Walter Renton Ingalls, editor of the "Specimens of zinc blende were also Engineering and Mining Journal and noticed in the museum of the bureau of the United States, for the reason that of Mineral Industry, was chairman of mines at Victoria, which were stated coal can be produced in either of the the commission, and his summary re- to have come from the Red Rock mine provinces named for between \$1 and port, covering some 1,215 pages, deals at Quatsino. Another specimen of \$2 a ton, a much lower price than can from the coal field of Vancouver Islwith all matters within the scope of zinc blende in association with galena be obtained in the adjoining republic, and. The Canadian Metal Co., Ltd., the investigation. It is divided into the and iron pyrites was labelled '3 W's' following divisions: Historical, statis- | mine on Granite creek in the Alberni tics of production, character of the ore; mining district, but there is no considmarket for ores; valuation of ores; erable deposit at this place, according cost of smelting; value of argentiferous to Mr. Carmichael.

blende, and the zinc mines of British Columbia: the latter covering every

was also met with at the Golden Eagle branch of interest to the province. Considerable space is devoted to the mine on China creek, about 20 miles zinc prospects on Vancouver and Tex- from Alberni, in association with quartz ada islands. This special report is the and pyrite, but this claim has also been work of Dr. A. E. Barlow, M. A., D. Sc., abandoned.

Regarding Texada Island deposits he and he deals exhaustively with the Commodore group, near Van Anda; the states: "The deposit of zinc blende examin Peerless Elk and I. X. L. claims, situed by the writer is situated on the ated near Victoria and Alice lakes,

some three miles, as the crow flies, Commodore groupe, which embraces from the southeast arm of Quatsino the Vanguard, Commodore, Leadbank Sound; and the Brown Jug claim on and Escort mineral claims. These Hesquoit lake, near Hesquoit harbor, in claims are controlled by W. Thomas

the Clavoquot mining division. Speaking of Vancouver Island, Dr.

Barlow says "Reports of the occurrence of appreciable quantities of zinc blende on the western, or outer, coast of Vancouver Island have, of late years, attracted considerable attention, but very little was known in regard either to the exact location or probable economic importance of any of these ore bodies until after the visit of Mr. Herbert Carmichael, of the British Columbia department of mines, in July, 1903 (see Ann. Rep. Minister of Mines, 1903, pp. 196-203). Two of these deposits, the Peerless mine near Quatsino Sound in the Quatsino mining division, and the Brown Jug mine, on Hesquoit lake,

near Hesquoit harbor, in the Clavoquot mining division, are regarded as Distinct Economic Possibilities,

although the amount of development justify any very definite or positive statement in this regard.

"The deposits are thus but a short distance removed from tide water, with which they could be readily connected has revealed the occurrence of ore, by tramway. made up largely of zinc blende, but in

Under I. is an analysis by Mr. H. Harris of the ore collected by Mr. Car- this case also there were no indications The importations from British Colummichael, a sample of which was kindly of the existence of this mineral in such furnished to the commission. Under quantities as to be economically valu-II. is a partial analysis of the same ore able."

"In addition to the occurrences of by the British Columbia deaprtment of M. F. Connor, of the geological survey from a reliable source reached the zinc under the name of 'calamine.' sent to the commission by J. L. Leeson, of Winter Harbor on Quatsino Sound. Arm

On the Mainland

ly concentrated by magnetic treat-ment a zinc concentrated in many cases assaying upwards of 40 per cent. zinc, in many cases concentrates aszinc, in many cases concentrates assummer of 1901, the Lanyon Zinc Co. saying 50 per cent. zinc, and in a few of Iola, Kansas, which had received inases as high as 57 per cent. zinc. In regard to marketing, up to 1905 Columbia sent Thomas Jones thither to cases as high as 57 per cent. zinc. the producing of zinc ore in British Columbia was about 11,000 tons, which chase ores for its account. Jones was chiefly exported to the United bought ore in 1902-1904, chiefly in 1903, States, a small quantity being sent to purchasing about 4,000 tons in all. In Europe. Since the establishment of 1903 and 1904 buyers for other smelters Canadian smelting works at Frank, uppeared in the market, but up to 1905 Alberta, Canada has entered the marthe shipments of ore were not large." ket for these orders. In concluding this review of a very The most profitable market for these valuable report the section dealing ores is governed by the prevailing with zinc smelting in Canada must not price of spelter at London and New be omitted. Dr. Ingalis, in this con-York. Accordingly, the London and nection, save: "The local smelting of New York prices, together with the the ores of a country is always an imfreight rates to the destinated points, portant consideration. The smelting of must be considered in determining zinc ore in British Columbia is especiwhere the ores shall be marketed to ally important for consideration the best advantage. Another fact to view of the remoteness of the province from the markets of the world, and be borne in mind is that

British Columbia Ores noreover inasmuch as to a duty of 30 per cent., whereas no

Alberta for the treatment of these ores. ed into Europe. This plant will doubtless be completed The question of smelting in British

before this report is issued from the Columbia or elsewhere in Canada is press minutely treated in the report. So far "Considering the subject of smelting

occording to the standard parctice, the or Alberta is better situated for smelting than are the zinc smelters of only localities of British Columbia that are in any way adapted to the process, are the Crow's Nest Coal Fields and the coast, where coal can be obtained has erected its plant at Frank, Al-berta, in the Crow's Nest Coal field, And since one ton of ore requires approximately two tons of coal for smeltjust east of the British Columbia line. ing, it is no small item to be consider-

On the other hand the cost of labor in the United States is somewhat cheaper than in Canada, and the formr country also enjoys the advantage

of already possessing skilled workers. while this coutnry has yet to produce ed to the latter advantage, but the The investigation of direct control of a source of coal was trained men. this phase of the subject by the com- a wise enterprise, especially if the coal ission has demonstrated that the sell- can be produced as cheaply as is estiing of the zinc is commercially feasible mated. It is difficult to see how zinc in Canada. The high silver zinc ore, the report declares, is commonly call- in British Columbia with coal obtained not as material for the zinc smelt-

ers, but for the silver lead smelters to whom they are disposed of. Speaking of markets, Mr. Ingalls Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company from "The zinc ore which has been charging more than \$2 per ton for says: man, Robert A. Swan, resides in a heretofore produced in British Columcabin built almost on the line between bia has been marketed chiefly in the the :year 1901, 1902, 1903 and to April, United States, the smelters at Pueblo, 1904, the company paid dividends ag-Colo., and at several points in Kansas gregating \$968,947, which will furnish a the Commodore and Leadbank claims, about three and a half miles from Van Anda. A good wagon road, which having been the principal buyers. A rough indication of the cost of produccomparatively small quantity of ore tion; anyway, testimony that there is crosses the island from Van Anda to the Texada iron mine, passes through has been exported to Europe. Since a good profit in selling the coal at \$2 per ton. The coal is of good quality. smelter at Frank, Alberta, has been Nine samples taken by the government easily accessible. With the exception of a comparatively short distance in in the market for these ores. There mine inspectors in 1902, representing are, therefore, three markets open to coal as it could be mined for shipment, the vicinity of Van Anda where the

road is rather steep, there is a gradu- the ores of British Columbia, viz.: (1) and not selected samples, averaged: al ascent to these claims, the cabin, the American; (2) the European; (3) the Molsture; 0.91 per cent.; volatile com-Canadian, which, however, is still in a bustible matter, 19.1 per cent.; fixed being situated on a small hill about tentative condition "The ore is chiefly galena with a "In all of the European countries smaller proportion of zinc blende, chalwhich import zinc ore, it is admitted copyrite and pyrite. No very exten- free of duty.

sive mining development has yet been "In the United States, where the ccomplished, many of the test pits and tariffs on imports are now established trenches having failed to reach the un- by the Dingley Act, there was in 1905 derlying solid rock. On the side of a dispute between the American minthe hill near the cabin a short tunnel ing interest and the smelting interest work so far accomplished would not has been run along the junction be- with respect to the status of zinc ore tween the limestone and porphyrite, from foreign countries, which originbut although a certain amount of ore- ated through the importations from chiefly galena-was secured no ore British Columbia, but was precipitated body or well-defined vein was en- by the importations on a much larger countered. At another spot, blasting scale from Mexico, which in 1905

ed roughly at \$1 per ton. The condi-Assumed Large Proportions. tions of zinc

Smelting in British Columbia bia were exclusively blende; those from and Alberta may be considered there-Mexico were partly blende, but were largely carbonate ores, carbonate ores fore as based on a coal cost of \$1 to \$2 per ton. As compared with European being commercially and metallurgi-Under III. is an analysis by Mr. zinc blende in Texada Island a report cally included with the silicates of conditions this is a low cost for fuel. As compared with American, taking department, of a sample of zinc blende writer of the presence of considerable Mineralogically, however, the name into consideration the quality of the deposits of this mineral near Theodosia 'calamine' is employed by the best au- coal, there is no great difference. Few thority (Dana) as the species-name of American smelters, if any, are able to the hydrous silicate of zinc. obtain mine-run coal as low as \$1 per

adit level.

VICTORIA' TIMES, FRIDAY. NOVEMBER, 2, 1906.

A Smelting Plant

Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.

Frank, has a 9-foot seam of coal,

cents per ton of mine-run coal, exclus-

ive of timber and supplies. The coal is

ituminous and apparently of good

quality. Its total cost may be reckon-

standing vertically and opened by an

Mr. J. J. C. Fernau, man-

The cemetery committee's report re-commended that the old fence on the Quadra street side of the cemetery be taken down. This was adopted. The park committee presented the report which has already been published SUGGESTIONS FOR recommending certain action in regard DETERMINED NOT TO to Beacon Hill park. PARK IMPROVEMENTS Ald. Vincent stated that he was opposed to the selling of any part of the park. Ald. Douglas was surprised to see an

Many Important Matters Bafere City attempt being made to defeat the pro-position. He thought that the time Council-Chemical Works Will had come when the council should take Abate Nuisance. action in regard to the animals in the park, which, in his opinion, were at present existing amid unsanitary con-

ditions. His Worship said he was also op-Under the head of communications osed to selling any portion of the park. the first matter taken up at Monday's It was given to the city as a sacred council meeting was a protest by the trust by the late Sir James Douglas, Victoria Property Owners' Association and he did not think the compact is already under construction at Frank, against the high prices which the memshould be broken; Ald. Douglas-Well, it is just the bers of the association allege the city same with the Indian reserve.

constituted a serious menace to the

Governor Dunsmuir for the city's de-

bentures be accepted: also that ac-

eport was adopted.

counts amounting to \$953 be paid. This

The following report of the streets.

Gentlemen :-- Your streets, bridges and

Re petition of G. Mitchell for a sidewalk

tioners be informed that this work can-

ent sidewalk in front of the Odd Fellows'

street, between Menzles and Oswego streets. Recommended that the city en-

gineer be instructed to immediately pro-

the lack of available funds.

Recommended that the peti-

ewers committee.

constituted a serious menace to the health of the residents. This petition was referred to the streets, bridges and

to be paying for sidewalk construction. His Worship gave it as his opinion The letter read as follows: that that portion of the park, if pro To His Worship the Mayor and Council perly dealt with, could be made to look

of the City of Victoria: very picturesque. Gentlemen:-On the 17th December, 1904, Ald. Douglas-What about the anihis association called your attention to mals? the excessive cost of the permanent side-walks as then being laid down in this city. Also, to the circumstance that in His Worship-If I had my way I would clear out every animal that we ould not give natural environment to. Vancouver the same class of work was being done at 17 cents; in Seattle, by con-tract, at 12 cents; and in London, Ont., the whole of Victoria. by contract, at 9 cents; also at Los An-The report was laid over for a week. geles. Cal., at 9 cents. The report of the finance committee ecommended that the offer of Lieut.-

This disparity of price indicates, in the opinion of this association (whose mem-The selection of that place appears to have been determined by the acquisibers have to pay so large a proportion of these costs), that there must be some-thing radically wrong in the management tion of a coal mine, directly on the railway line, from which the coal can be of this public work. trammed immediately into the works.

The prices charged for sidewalks seem Undue weight may have been attributto vary from 14.98 cents to 28.80 cents per sewers and bridges committee was then superficial foot; and even, according to By-law 438, to a sum of 33.33 cents on that adopted: tion of Dou.fis street from Fort to Kane. The average commercial value of this work does not exceed 16 cents per superficial foot. This means that the smelting could be profitably carried on council, namely:

owner of each 60-foot lot is overcharged two-thirds of the difference between the actual value and that charged over and Re proposed sewer connection by-law. Recommended that this by-law be pre-pared by the city solicitor and introduced. able only at the price asked by the above the fair market value of the goods supplied. This is a system that has extended for Re petition of James Wilson for a sewer on Richardson street. Recommended that "Legislative restrictions prevent the

miles with varying rates of overcharge, involving several thousands of dollars of the sewer be laid from Scoresby street, upon condition that the parties benefited mine-run coal at the mines. During the people's money. agree to connect their premises with the

In support of my contention as to the value of the work, I enclose copies of let-ters received this year from the city en-stone. Recommended that he be informed gineers of Vancouver and London (Ont.), and I have also detailed estimates from view avenue on account of lack of funds. competent contractors in corroboration of my figures, and I have no hesitation in saying that the whole of this work could ed that this work be carried out at a be better done by contract at from 16 to 18 cents per ft. super. (including 20 per Re petition of H. F. Pullen et al, for 18 cents per ft. super. (including 20 per cent. profit), thus effecting a most considerable saving of the ratepayers' and sidewalk.

property owners' money. This association desires to enter its protest against an abuse by which pro-perty owners generally (and its members particularly, who contribute so large a carbon, 69.93 per cent.; ash, 9,83 per cent.; and sulphur, 0.32 per cent. The proportion of the costs) are made to pay mining rate in the field in 1905 was 70 for works done so greatly in excess of the value received; and would further cents to \$1.15 per ton of screened coal. "The Canadian Metal Company, at

suggest that, if this system of "day labor" is to be continued, a proper me-chanical concrete-mixer should be put in fere with the existing entrances to the building. adit level. Mr. J. J. C. Fernau, man-ager of the company, stated that he date cities; also that the price paid for had made a contract for mining at 65 gravel should not exceed its fair market value, and that the present wasteful way

of doing the work be remedied. I have the honor to be, Your obedient servant,

THOS. C. SORBY, Secretary Property Owners' Association.

Ald. Stewart said that the cost of labor in Victoria was far higher than in the East, and he did not think a fair on Oswego street, between Belleville and Quebec streets. comparison could be made. Another thing, the cost of cement was nearly Recommended that a sidewalk be laid on St. Lawrence street, west side, from Erie street, to Simcoe street, at a cost of double as high in this city as in the East. He thought that, if these facts were taken into consideration, the from Government street to Young street, average cost of sidewalks in Victoria at a cost of \$23. would not be very high.

All expenditures contemplated in the to he sul

SURRENDER TO SOLDIERS Settlers are Sending Women and Children to Places of Safety-Utes LEAD PACKETS ONL Seeking Assistance. Billings, Mont., Oct. 30 .- A teler essage from Arvado, Wyo., this noon, says that the renegade Ut dians are entrenched in a strong tion in the hills adjacent to A and the troops of cavalry are noitering the country previous to CATTLE KILLING AT ing in on the enemy. They hope quiet the Indians with a display superior force, and thus secure a already referred to u "Major MacFarlane A render without bloodshed. The Utes are determined not to giv cans," the way the truth be apt to lead anyone t production of the Maj in to the soldiers until they are o pelled, believing that if they surrende it will mean their return to Utah, when they say they cannot secure enough t

STRONG POSITION

Ald. Douglas-Yes, but you are not eat. The Utes procured a supply of inition and food at Cheyenne and Gillette, and if the temper of the lead ing tribesmen can be taken as an indi cation, they propose to fight, or at le make a show of resistance. By th means they hope to secure concessi from the soldiers and be permitted t make their way to the Cheyenne rese vation and remain there pending a dis sition of their case at Washingto To-night the camp fires of the India are blazing brightly. The Utes are n painted, nor are they dancing.

sewers committee having considered the undermentioned subjects, beg to recom-Advices from Moorhead state that mend the following for adoption by the panic is on there, and that the wo and children are being sent away. is feared that in the event of a cla between the soldiers and the Indians the latter will scatter and wreak ven geance upon the settlers. The ranche are being converted into fortresses.

Settlers Ready to Fight.

Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 30 .- Col. Auger and the third squadron of the Ninti cavalry from Port Robertson, arrive last night and detrained at Arvado, th troops soon afterwards taking the field for the front. They should reach the vicinity of the Indians' camp to-night. The Indians are becoming bolder "Doc" Spear and E. H. Gottings, who the opening up of St. Andrew's street, and encountered about 30 Indians, were fired upon. The camp wagon was loot ed by another band of Utes, who left not be carried out at present, owing to the cook bound and gaged and carried off all supplies and bedding.

Re petition of trustees of Odd Fellows' Union in regard to the proposed perman-Settlers near Moorhead, Mont., ar sending their women and children to block. Recommended that the grade of places of safety and have turned this sidewalk be laid so as not to interspare blacksmith shop into a fort banking the sides and boring loop-holes in the log walls.

Re petition of F. Angus et al. for the Col. Hensel, who was governmen opening up of Richardson street, between Moss street and St. Charles street. Rescout and interpreter in the battle of ommended that the plan be prepared by Wounded Knee, says the Indians mean the city engineer, and No. 810 showing the proposed street, be accepted. messengers to seek the assistance Re permanent sidewalk on Kingston

the warlike Chevennes. The Indians say they wrote Presiden Roosevelt to give them Powder ceed with this work on the correct lines; also that the city engineer be authorized to adopt the fence line at present existing taken back to Utah. valley for a hunting ground, and per

The settlers along the Powder rive say that if the Indians are allowed to remain in that vicinity they will organize and exterminate the redskins

\$67; also a sidewalk on Toronto street, spite of the troops. "We are going on to visit Chief Whitecow of the Chevennes, at any cost, and will not be taken back to the protest was entered more with the port thereon by the finance committee and first," is the substance of the answe of Chief Kannapp to the soldiers. The latest reports from the front le garding the chemical works which was cate the main Ute band in the viel of Moorhead, going rapidly towards the Gentlemen:-Your special committee ap-pointed to inquire into the complaint of trains are reported out of Fort Robhibition held by the British Columbia Mr. Drake with reference to the nuisance ertson, following the first train unloaded at Arvado this morning.

bull. He said he wou do with it, as he sho fence. I also told him ttle with me pers fair sample of the reorter takes pains to r delivering judgmen Garnett) had observed his bulls at home he day trying to swear the penitentiary for draw it very mildly, ing. It struck me at taken my rifle and go lane's and shot him de said, "If MacFarlane law by shooting the would not be here tr neighbor's life away.' as this is the princi teaches. I am thankf could not be found wi view. I, as well as oth cans to give evidence would stop a miserabl ome years, and for His Honor said a great Municipality of **Municipal Election** otice is hereby given lify as voters in licipal elections as h sons are required, November, to make

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16, 1613, 1640. Staked October 3rd, 1906. WM

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It is probably from the Elk mineral "In the Dingley tariff, calamine is ton, and if they do, it is the inferior claim, although no mention is made of of British Columbia. The mineral specifically put on the free list. Blende | bituminous of the West. the locality. It shows an association claims covering this deposit are known of zinc blende with a small proportion as the 'Broken Hill Group,' and are any form, except calamine, as above ing in Canada is feasible commercially, is not mentioned, nor are zinc ores in "It will appear therefore that smeltof arseno-pyrite and a trifling amount owned by J. M. Mackinnon. of Vancoustated. The case of these ores came especially since a part of the spellter of pyrite.' ver. They are situated about five therefore under some general clause of produced in Canada can be marketed II. III. miles inland from the head of Theothe act. Unfortunately there were two domestically, saving something in Lead .... Nil. ..... dosia Arm, or 18 miles by water from ..... or three conflicting clauses of that freight and gaining in price. It is pos-Copper ..... 35.00 p.c. Lund P. O. The steamers of the Union 49.9 p.c. 45.45 p.c. Steamship Company call at this port character. "It was decided by an order of the compete successfully with the Ameri-Iron ... 12.00 several times each week and the rest ..... Silica ... . 34.00 ..... 0.34 secretary of the treasury, February can so long as the United States as-

of the water journey can be made in Lime ..... Nil. Gold ... ..(a) 0.01 a yacht which may be chartered at referred only to the hydrous silicate of em on blende. It is to be remarked, (a) 0.015 ..... Lund. The claims themselves are zinc, and that sulphide and carbonate however, that this conclusion is based Silver (a) 0.60 (a) 1.20 ..... reached by a very rough trail requiring ores were dutiable at the rate of 20 on a plant of high efficiency, in thor-(a) Ounces per ton. about five hours steady walking. The per cent. ad valorem. This decision is ough running order (manned compet-"Reports of the occurrence of zinc in

this division have come only indirectly tween limestone and granite showing, tend to take the matter to the courts. that is doubtful. Until the last point to the commission and lack confirmain a small test pit, from 12 to 18 inches Pending the action of the latter, any has been settled, I should leave contion from any authoritative source. They are said to occur on the north smaller amount of chalcopyrite, pyr-States from British Columbia is oblig- contingencies, and to anyone contemside of Hesquoit lake. Hesquoit lake rhotite and pyrite. The vein runs about ed to pay the duty of 20 per cent, the drains into Boat basin (Hesquoit harnorth 40 degrees west magnetic and is British Columbia ore being exclusively West I would emphasize again the nebor) through a narrow gorge a few almost vertical. The development work blende. The portion of this report hundred feet long, which at low tide is not more than 10 feet wide and through which, at such times, there is a rapid outflowing current of nearly fresh wa-slight inward flow from the basin into the lake. "The rocks exnosed in the vicinity of hundred feet long, which at low tide is

"The rocks exposed in the vicinity of West Kootenay, and other parts of the The analysis will, however, continue Hesquoit lake are limestone and dia- province were examined in an equally base, representing a

Portion of the Vancouver Series. About 21/2 miles up the lake from the The commission ascertained that outlet these two rocks come in con- zinc in large commercial quantities tact with one another. Along this line can be produced in British Columbia, of weakness certain minerals of econ- The tonnage immediately available in omic importance have been deposited, the Ainsworth and Slocan districts chiefly magnetite, but also certain sul- was estimated to be approximately phides. The deposits of zinc known as 30,000 tons of A-1 zinc, corresponding the Brown Jug mine are believed to to a production of upwards of 12,000 occur in this vicinity on the east side tons of spelter or about four times the

of the lake. present consumption of the Dominion. "This deposit is described by an in- For a long time to come, Mr. Ingalls chiefly from the Lucky Jim mine, near Sandon. A few tons came from the stood, however, that a rate of \$4 per terested party as occurring in a vein says, a large portion of zinc ore or 4 to 17 feet in width, composed largely spelter produced in the Dominion will Bosun mine, near New Denver. The stood, however, that a rate of \$4 per ton to the coast has been tentatively 4 to 17 feet in width, composed largely spencer produced in the Dominion will Lucky Jim mine, between June 30th ton to the coast has been tent of talcose matter in which 'shoots' of be exported. The American tariff of Lucky Jim mine, between June 30th made by the Canadian Pacific. of talcose matter in which shoots of be exported. The American tarin of locary shift hand, between such such such is been been such in the second such is and November 30th, 1899, shipped 1,728 and November 30th, 1899, shipped 1,728 tons of ore assaying from 30 to 52 per cent. zinc Most of this was ore assay-20 to 30 per cent. of zinc, with from part of the spelter produced in Canada ing about 50 per cent. zinc, 1 to 2 per \$4 to \$10 in gold per ton. The mineral has been marketed in Europe. The cent. lead, and less than 5 ounces silver claims covering this deposit are known prospects are, with the employment of per ton, but some of it was mixed ore correct methods of milling, etc., that assaying 30 to 35 per cent. zinc, 20 to as the Brown Jug group and are owned by Messrs. Norris and Smith, of Alestablish The Zinc Industry

berni, with A. F. Guinn as their representative at Victoria.'

capable of the wants of the Dominion As to the Quatsino deposits Dr. Bar- for a long time, will be established. low says: "Development has exposed an ore body 30 feet wide of nearly solid \$250 for every ton of material taken 1,600 tons, which went partly to Antzinc blende, mixed with a little quartz from two of the largest mines. At the vein matter. The lode runs northwest present time an imperfect knowledge the Manchester ship Canal, where the and southeast dipping 60 per cent to of the classes of ore dealt with was the northeast; the hanging wall is a the cause of some of the mills which ploiting the Fry process of smelting, diabase and the foot wall limestone. were formerly operated in British Col- an undertaking which subsequently The quarry shows a face of ore from 9 umbia, shutting down. If the details met with disaster.

to 10 feet high. Some prospect holes set forth in the report are followed, "After this inauguration of zinc ore have been sunk in the ridge 200 feet to these mills can resume business at a production there was a period of inacthe west of the quarry, the mineral at profit. Several business schemes for tivity, which is not surprising masthis point being principally arsenical milling are set forth in the report. The claim is owned by Julian States of British Columbia can be bick. The report also shows that the zinc area of British Columbia can be bick. The report also shows that the zinc area of British Columbia can be bick. The report also shows that the zinc area of British Columbia can be bick. The report also shows that the zinc area of British Columbia can be bick. The report also shows that the zinc area of British Columbia can be bick.

"The approximate rate on ore shipments in large quantity from Vancouver to Antwerp is 30 shillings per long ton, or about \$6.50 per 2.000 taken into consideration; such as 30 per cent. lead, and this was generwhether the ore is to be shipped in ally rather high in silver, containing 25 sacks or in bulk, the quantity to 30 ounces per ton. The exportation regularity of the shipments, the time of zinc ore proper from both the Lucky of the year, i. e., whether the busy sea-The cost of mining was placed at Jim and Bosun mines amounted to otherwise. All of these conditions affect the rate."

to be useful in determining the possi-

The First Shipments

orado,

werp, and partly to Ellesmere-Port, on Smelting Corporation, Ltd., was ex-The Date Will Be Announced After To-

(Special to the Times.)

"The claim is owned by Julian Sutro, ores of British Columbia can be high- yet become well established. American tion which takes place to-day.

freight charges with any other com-

MEETING OF PARLIAMENT.

Day's Bye-Election.

object of getting the council to have adoption of said report by the council. the work done by contract than for A report of the special committee reany other reason. The communication was referred to as follows was adopted:

the city engineer for a report. Secretary Smart's report on the ex-Agricultural Association was read. It appears in another column. A letter was read referring to the sible also for a Canadian smelter to

Ald. Yates said that. in

Bowker Park option held by the coun-Your committee visited the works on 10th, 1906, that 'calamine' in the tariff sesses a duty of 20 per cent. ad valor-Wednesday, the 24th inst. They ascercil. The letter stated that the Bowker Park Company had refused an offer of tained that a short time ago, owing to the bottom of one of the sulphuric acid \$40,000 for the property known as the

driving park in order to give the city furnaces cracking, a large escape of furnes occurred. This was probably what the first chance. not final, inasmuch as the smelters in- ently), and on an estimate for labor Upon the motion of Ald. Yates the made.

letter was received and filed and the Your committee were shown over the a fulfillment of the city's agreement whole of the works and found a marked with the company regarding the filling zinc ore imported into the United siderable leeway to cover unfavorable thanking the company for their action. Brackman & Ker wrote protesting which was in vogue on the cccasion of against the proposed automobile by- their former visit in 1903. law. Laid on the table.

worth and the Slocan. In seeking their partment officer and the fine should ware to be made by the Doulton Pottery market, these ores must necessarily therefore be handed over to that decareful manner by Dr. Barlow and other authorities. The commission ascertained that in the ware solution ascertained that

tion of zinc in British Columbia is of very recent date. Mr. Ingalls says: "The beginning of the zinc industry in British Columbia is of ward. The Canadian Pacific is indeed Better of \$2,000 for 12 lots be-longing to the city situated in block 66, James Bay. R. Jackson wrote offer-better of the goods and the work of the zinc industry in British Columbia is of to bring the goods and the matter in name in the book of the zinc industry in British Columbia is of ward. The Canadian Pacific is indeed able to carry the ore, through its con-balt of the zinc industry in British Columbia is of British Columbia was practically con-temporaneous with its origin in Col-European ports, without dividing the Cameron property. temporaneous with its origin in Col- European ports, without dividing the Cameron property.

pany. It is unlikely therefore that the prices offered were too low. The city solicitor was instructed to write these tenderers informing them and acids at the Victoria Chemical Works that the prices offered were too low. having been made in 1899. These were the ore of this portion of British Col- It was decided to ask for tenders on will be reduced to a minimum. umbia to go westward. It is under- the property.

drain was referred to the streets, sew-ers and bridges committee. Joseph Peirson wrote recarding a

Joseph Peirson wrote regarding a lifeboat service for the West Coast. Ald. Vincent said that all the blame should not be placed on Victoria, and pounds, but various things have to be pointed out the fact that the Dominion government paid \$10,000 a year to maintain the Salvor in case of emergency.

Ald. Yates believed that the Salvor and did as much good as a lifeboat, and ing on Thursday afternoon to consider wondered how a lifeboat could be sus- | the Bowker park by-law. tained on the salaries that were offered.

His Worship appointed a committee, His Worship appointed a committee, consisting of Ald. Yates and Hall, to iraft a memorial, to be submitted to

the Dominion government. A petition was received signed by N.

Young and 75 others, asking that the council raise \$50,000 to purchase the driving park and make improvements.

This petition was referred to the city labor has offered to intervene in the assessor for a report. coal strike at Fernie. The company is

A. J. C. Galletly and others petitioned willing but the men think they can arthat the present state of the sewers | tereference.

stallation of its new plant.

IN SETTLING STRIKE

TO FILL IN THE FLATS.

Big Government Dredge May Commence Operations Shortly.

aused the complaint of Mr. Drake to be The C. P. R. officials are pressing for a fulfillment of the city's agreement Your committee were shown over the

in of the flats lying between the build ing site of the new hotel and Douglas

street. The company undertook aw. Laid on the table. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Inerection of this hotel, it will be rem

> led the C. P. R. officials to make resentations to the Mayor asking mittee were shown the broken shipment, Morley has the matter in hand,

> > is at present at work on the

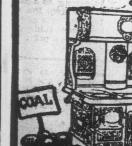
land revenue had visited the city. the property. A complaint regarding an offensive the the company pointed to a more desirous the King Edward sent over. He

company, and he stated that the company would proceed with the installation of its 11th of October referring to the new plant with as little delay as possible. of the dredge for the purpose Your committee would, therefore, re-commend that the company be allowed James Bay into the flats around the the necessary time to complete the in- I discussed the matter with Mr. before I left, and while he is strong favor of having the dredge come dou realizes there are some difficulties It was decided to hold a special meetway which he is anxious for me straightened out if possible. I am the matter up with the Minister of lic. Works, and will try to have

rangement made. When the dredge does go down I that you, as Mayor, will see that the is facilitated in every way in your po and that every assistance will be pron furnished by the city. For insta lredge takes a long time to get Ottawa, Oct. 31 .- The department of and if that work can be expedited week's time might be saved. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

stroyed.

During the year ended March 31st last



Both coa

CLARKE



Nomen and Child-Safety-Utes istance.

30.-A telephone , Wyo., this afterrenegade Ute Inin a strong posicent. to Arvado, valry are reconprevious to clos They hope i th a display of s secure a surnined not to give il they are comif they surrender, rn to Utah, where secure enough to red a supply of at Cheyenne and nper of the lead taken as an indifight, or at least stance. By this cure concessions be permitted to Cheyenne reser ere pending a disat Washington. ires of the Indians The Utes are not lancing. head state that d that the women g sent away. It event of a clash and the Indians and wreak ven ers. The ranches nto fortresses.

to Fight. 30.-Col. Auger n of the Ninth bertson, arrived d at Arvado, the taking the field hould reach the ' camp to-night oming bolder H. Gottings, who Indians, were wagon was loot-Utes, who left aged and carried ding.

ead, Mont., are and children to have turned a into a fort boring loop-holes

as governmen in the battle of he Indians mean they have sent he assistance of

wrote President Powder River ound, and pertion not to be

ne Powder river are allowed to they will organthe redskins in

to visit Chief. vennes, at any taken back to



What Other People Think

o the Editor :- In regard to the article

very mildly, this is quite refresh-struck me at the time, if I had

nd shot him dead, would he have f MacFarlane had not broken the

shooting the bulls, you people

Honor said a great many things that

Municipality of Saanich

Municipal Elections, 1907

otice is hereby given that in order, to lify as voters in the forthcoming height elections as householders, such

this is the principle such a finding thes. I am thankful to say a jury d not be found who would accept this of the settlement who ever heard of this vicious but stop a miserable practice which been carried on in our settlement for e years, and for no other purpose. Honor said a great many things that **Municipality of Saanich** is that this little girl never mentioned the fact that she ever saw a vicious bull to any of her schoolmates, as far as I can find out. I have met no one else in the settlement who ever heard of this vicious bull until after he was shot, and this in a settlement where news of that kind would travel from one end of it to the other in 24 hours. We have to get this news from Duncans or the Victoria papers. I don't think there is one man in this district who would not shoulder his rifle and help to run down and shoot

ip al elections as householders, such fore he thought of such a thing. He did ons are required, during the month not know who owned it, although it was

vember, to make and subscribe be-supreme or County Court Judge, diary or Police Magistrate, Justice vas at my place, and once, a very short

his rifle and help to run down and shoot

his rife and help to run down and shoot any animal, no matter who it belonged to, if it had really endangered the life of any child. Next he complains that the stipendiary at Duncans refused to take action against me for having bulls rün-ning at large. Very fuany! The bull had been dead and buried about a week be-fore he thought of such a thing. He did

This week's quotations on the local your reporter did not note. One was: If I accept Will's Hawkins' evidence, then the defendant not only has perjured himmarkets show no radical changes. The price of fresh eggs has advanced to 6 What Councer ReopleThink what worse than that. He stood in the middle of the road and deliberately shet that bull. The very thing we wished to prove, and I claim could have been proved if photographs had been taken to show the positions, as His Honor seemed the middle of the second shot cents a dozen Apples are reported to be coming

somewhat slowly especially in the good grades. There is a tendency manifested among the growers to withhold the higher classes of fruit in expectation of an advance in price.

The retail prices are as follows: regetables-1% 1.00 25 Watercress, per Ib. .... Tomatoes, per Ib. .... 121/2@ Meats-

bia. That is my idea of justice. I don't

bia. That is my idea of justice. I don't know the law bearing on the same. In apologizing for having taken up so much of your valuable space, I plead urgency of the case. My business is not writing. I am only a common rancher and logger, and am sorry that the writing up of this case did not fall to the lot of some one more capable of doing it justice. F. W. GARNETT. Shawnigan Lake, Oct. 27th, 1906.

(This letter closes the correspondence

on the subject of bulls as far as the Times is concerned.-Ed. Times.)

THE CITY MARKET

Shawnigan Lake, Oct. 27th, 1906.

proved if photographs had been taken to the Editor:-In regard to the article ady referred to under the heading gior MacFarlane Acquitted at Dun-s," the way the truth is twisted would apt to lead anyone to think it was an duction of the Major's own pen-ce won't admit me to go into detail as ould like to in referring to this report. Will repeat a part of what your re-ter gives as my evidence and leave the lice to judge if this report was not then up with the intention of mislead-the da shot at the bull. He de-sitted he had shot at the bull. He de-sitted he had shot at the bull. He de-sitted he had shot at the bull. He de-to Major MacFarlane, who at once with the insettlement." This is the tataement of this kind I ever heard. are only one statement to make of the to han w bulls. He said yes, He t them in self-defence. I said, you e only killed one; the other is in my only killed one; the other is in my only killed one; the other is in my d, and asked him what he would have or intended to do, with the wounded the said he would have nothing to with it, as he shot them in self-de--tor. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (rolled), per lb. .... Shoulders, per lb. ..... 220 Bacon (rolled), per ID. Bacon (long clear), per ID. Bacon (long clear), per ID. Beef, per ID. Mutton, per ID. Mutton, per ID. Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per ID. Fish-100 110 12%0 1.250 1.000 120

non, per 15. ... non (smoked) Talibut (smoked) 100 124 Codfish Herrings ..... Kippers ..... Rock Cod ..... Bass 250 Prawns, per 1b Bloaters, per lb. Haddies, per lb. 1234

or intended to do, with the wounded He said he would have nothing to th it, as he shot them in self-de-takes pains to note that His Honör its at home he would not be here to-ruls at home he would not be here to-itying to swear his neighbor into ententiary for fourteen years. To anuts, each Apples ..... Pears, per box ..... Egg Plants, each ..... New Jordan Almonds (shell-ed), per lb. Valencia Almonds (shellea), per fb. Valencia Raisins, per fb. Sultana Raisins, per fb. Pineapples, each ..... 1.25@ 1.50 1.00@ 1.50 10@ 15 40@ 50 letter, which was written in the hope of t struck me at the time, if I had drawing a red herring across the trail to my rifle and gone over to MacFarcase: Next he speaks of his little girl being "treed," thank God, etc. When he was called to Duncans the first time she 120 50@ to be here trying to swear your was up on a stump, his son had it she r's life away." If not, why not? was up on a log, and the strangest of all is the principle such a finding is that this little girl never mentioned the Pineapples, each .... Farm Produce-

Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Comox, Butter (Comox, Butter (Comox, Best Dalry Butter (Cowichan Creamery). Butter (Victoria Creamery). Butter (Chiliwack Creamery) Cheese (Canadian) Cheese (Cal.), per lb Lard, per lb Hungarian Flour-Ocitic's Royal Household.

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Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl. ber bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per sack Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Excelsior, per sack Oak Lake, per sack Oak Lake, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Enderby, per bbl. Bastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack

Peace or Notary Public, the statu-eclaration provided by the "Muni-Elections Act." time before the shooting, he had to almost push it out of his way to get through my gate onto the road as he was going home Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per Sack ...... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack... O. K. Best Pastry, per sack... O. K. Four Star, per bbl... Drifted Snow, per sack ... Drifted Snow, per sack ... Three Star, per sack ... Calgary, per sack ... Hungarian, per bbl. ... Grain-1.40 5.50 1.35 5.25 1.36 5.25 1.36 5.25 1.36 5.25 Seclaration may be made before Clerk of the Municipality at the ipal office on Glanford avenue. 5.80 1.50 5.75 Grain-Wheat, per ton ..... Oats, per ton ..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. ... Rolled Oats (B. & K.) 85.00 30.00 45 5 oultry Dressed Fowl, per %. Spring Chicken, per lb. Ducks, per lb. Geese (Island). Ear fb. Turkey (Island), per fb. Coal Oli-Dratt's Coal Oli 200 25 20@ 25 25@ 30 Pratt's Coal Oil ..... Eocene 1.50 WHOLESALE MARKETS. Potatoes, per ton ..... Onions (local), per lb. Carrots, per 100 lbs. Tomatoes, per crate ... Quinces, per box ..... Bananas, per bunch ... 16.50 1%@ 2.75@ 3.50 7.00@ 7.78 Dranges (Valence Figs (Cal.), Dec Figs (Cal.), per lb. Dry Figs, per i... Walnuts, per lb. ... Garlic, per lb. ... Apples, per box ... 6½@ 7½ 14@ 16 90@ 1.3 1.75 4.00@ 4.50 1.75 2.50 4.50 1.00@ 1.50 5.50 1.75 1.8 Pineapples, per doz. Grapes, per crate Egg Plants, per crate. Pineapples, per doz. Pears, per doz. Grape Fruit, per box Grape Fruit, per box Bell Peppers, per box ... Comb Honey, per lb. ... Cabbage, per lb. ... Cccoanuts, each ..... tter (Creamery), per lb. .... 25@ 30 gs (ranch), per doz. .... 45 ckens, per lb. ..... 19/ Eggs (ranch), per doz. Chickens, per Ib. Hay, per ton Oats, per ton Barley, per ton Corn, per ton Beef, per Ib. Mutton, per Ib. 121/2 121/2 10.00@14.00 28.00 30.0 SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES. (Special Correspondence of the Times.) There is a proposal to hold the next fair of the Islands' Agricultural Society at South Salt Spring Island. The scheme is to have the show at Ganges Harbor and South Salt Spring alternately. A meeting of the directors will be held at Ganges, when the matter will come up for discussion The members of the Farmer's Instiute are greatly satisfied with the report of the dairy inspector, F. M. Logan, on the condition of the local creamery. The creamery is now running full blast, the output being 800 pounds per week. J. M. COURTNEY RETIRES. Ottawa, Oct. 31,-J. M. Courtney retired as deputy minister of finance to day. Mr. Boville takes his place,



# A WORD TO THE WISE

"ATLANTIC CITY, N. J, Oct. 29.—As the sickening details of yesterday's terrible wreck on the electric line of the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad developed during the night, the disaster became more appalling. THE TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS WHOSE LIVES WERE SNUFFED OUT ALMOST INSTANTLY IS PROBABLY SIXTY-SIX, with nearly a score injured, several of whom it is thought will die. Forty-eight bodies have already been brought to the surface.

"There were ninety-one persons on the train, fifteen passes and seventy-six fares. Twenty-five of this number have been accountd for, which with the bodies recovered, brings the total to seventy-three. This leaves eighteen persons not accounted for and who are supposed to have been drowned,"-TIMES, Oct. 29th

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## The Offer Is Still Open.

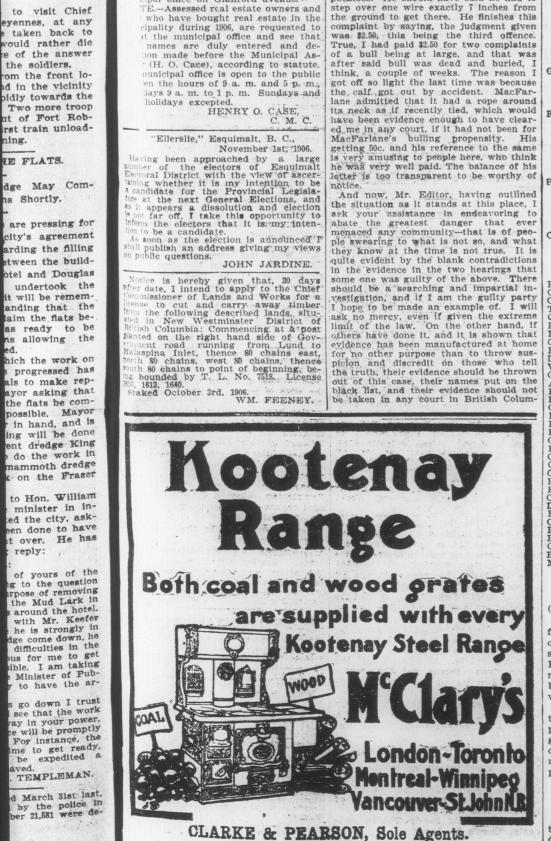
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# THE HOUSE WITH THE **GREEN SHUTTERS**

#### BY GEORGE DOUGLAS.

| premises. Suspeecious characters are CHAPTER IV .- (Continued.) worth the watching.' A sudden yell of pain and alarm rang "Suspeecious!" stuttered Gilmour, through the kitchen. It came from the "suspeecious! Wh-wh-wham was outer yard.

When the boy, peering from the win- ye for that. I'll make ye answer for ly gowk." dow above, saw his father disappear your wor-rds." through the scullery door, he stole out.

The coast was clear at last. He passed through to the outer yard. my hoose."

Jock Gilmour had been dashing water "There'll be dafter folk as me in your on the paved floor, and was now sweep- hoose yet," spluttered Gilmour angrily ing it out with a great whalebone as he turned away. ing it out with the passed through the scullery, bowed st him, is platter of dirty drops showering in front of it. John set his bare feet wide (he was only in his shirt and knickers) in monoked at him. is platter of dirty many whom his father had the passed through the scullery, bowed beneath the clumsy burden on his left shoulder, John, recovered from his sob-bing mocked at him. He went up to the garret where h Yon was the way to put ye down!'

is your master, and ye daurna stand up till him." Children of masterful sires often display that attitude towards dependants. The feeling is not

In every little Scotch community the less real for being subconscious. Jock Gilmour was still seething with there is a distinct type know as "the a dour anger because Gourlay's quiet bodie." "What does he do, that man?" will had ground him to the task. When you may ask, and the answer will be, John came out and stood there, he felt "Really, I could hardly tell ye what he tempted to vent on him, the spite he does-he's juist a bodie!" The "bodie" felt against his father. The subtle sug- may be a gentleman of independent gestion of criticism and superiority in means (a hundred a year from the the boy's pose intensified the wish. Not funds) fussing about in spats and light that Gilmour acted from deliberate check breeches; or he may be a jobmalice; his irritation was instinctive. bing gardener; but he is equally a Our wrath against those whom we fear "bodie." The chief occupation of his is generally wreaked upon those whom idle hours (and his hours are chiefly idle) is the discussion of his neighbor's we don't.

CHAPTER V.

John, with his hands in his pockets, affairs. He is generally ar "auld resistrutted across the yard, still watch- denter"; great, therefore, at the reading Gilmour with that silent offensive ding up of pedigrees. He can tell you look. He came into the path of the exactly, for instance, how it is that whalebone. "Get out, you smeowt!" young Pin-oe's taking geyly to the cried Gilmour, and with a vicious shove dram: for his grandfather, it seems, of the brush he sent a shower of dirty was a terrible man for the drink-ou, drops spattering about the boy's bare just terrible-why, he went to bed with a full jar of whiskey once, and when legs.

"Hallo you! what are ye after?" he left it, he was dead, and it was bawled the boy. "Don't you try that empty. So ye see, that's the reason on again, I'm telling ye. What are o't. you, onyway. Ye're just a servant. The genus "bodie" is divided into

Hay-ay-ay, my man, my father's the two species: the "harmless bodies" and boy for ye. He can put ye in your the "nesty bodies." The bodies of Barbie mostly belonged to the second place." Gilmour made to go at him with the variety. Johnny Coe, and Tam Wylie, head of the whalebone besom. John and the baker, were decent enough fel-

stooped and picked up the wet lump lows in their way, but the others were of cloth with which Gilmour had been the sons of scandal. Gourlay spoke of washing down the horse's legs. them as a "wheen damned auld "Would ye?" said Gilmour, threaten- wives."-But Gourlay, to be sure, was

ingly. not an impartial witness. "Would I no?" said John, the wet The Bend o' the Brae was the favor-

lump poised for throwing, level with ite stance of the bodies; here they his shoulder. But he did not throw it for all his

defiant air. He hesitated. He would deed, the place had many things to the day? I tocht he was always busy competition comes, inevitably again, to get round his brawly. 'Mr. Gourlay,' have liked to slash it into Gilmour's recommend it. Among the chief it was on the premises! Will Gourlay be send- an envious belittlement of rivals. If says he, 'there's not a thing in your face, but a swift vision of what would happen if he did, withheld his craving Lion, farther up the street, to which body? But no; that canna be. He ality, to say everything you can afford to be without-and ye arm. His irresolution was patent in it was really very convenient to ad- would have sent it with the carts." his face; in his eyes there was both a journ nows and nans. Standing at the threat and a watchful fear. He kept the dirty cloth poised in mid-air.

"Drap the clout," said Gilmour. "T'll no " said John

lump slash in his mouth. Gilmour hullabalooed. Murther and despera-

never be sure where he was off to. But ped out, "that I'll allow the land round shipping with s keening his wife suffering to even that afforded matter for pleasing "No wonder, sir," said Gilmour with ig-eyed solemnity, and set down the name; "Jock Goudie? Wha's he for a wouldn't have thought she had the wheen things like you!" Jock Goudie, "I was surprised," said Sandy Toddle. my house to be howked and trenched tion from all quarters. the yard. She was passionate in dehis wrath; but the sudden speculation which often lasted half an fence of her cub, and range transformbig-eyed solemnity, and set down the the man's courage changed that f hour. ed her. Her tense frame vibrated in chest; "it's no wonder, seeing that I'm Goudie? Oh aye, let me see now. He's spirit, or that Gourlay would have ing to another admiring awe: a with the accommodat It was about 9 o'clock when Gourlay "Oh-oh, but think of the convenia brother o'-eh, a brother o'-eh (tit- come to her support!" anger; you would scarce have recogcarrying my a-all." so defiant of the angry heavens m and Gilmour quarrelled in the yard, ence to uth-eh-eh-I mean to the for the greatest com nized the weary trollop of the kitchen. "Aye, man, John. How's that na?" tit-titting on his brow)-oh, just a brodo anything. And so with the other and that was the hour when the bodies "Oh," said the Provost, "it wasn' common good," said Allardyce. "What's the matter, Johnny dear?" the world. Dru'cken Will Goudie o' her he was thinking of! It was his To be the centre of interest and the ther o' they hated Gourlay, but his brav foregathered for their morning dram. "I howked wells for myself," snapshe cried, with a fierce glace at Gil-"Good moarning, Mr. Wylie!" said object of gracious condescension was the balm to the wounded feelings of Gil-the Provost.—When the Provost wishwas a fact of nature which they c ped Gourlay. "Let others do the like." mour. not disregard; they knew themse "Oh, but we haven't all the enter-"Gilmour hut me!" he bellowed ed you good morning, with a heavy mour. Gourlay had lowered him, but Strathbungo."-There you have the prised that he ever married her!" smaller and said nothing for a prithe of you, Mr. Gourlay. You'll angrily. Tam Brodie, the most brutal civic eye, you felt sure it was going to be good. ' this reception restored him to his own good opinion. He was usually called Even if Gourlay had been a placable Johnny Coe. I was acquaint wi' her surely accommodate the town!" them, was the first to recover. "Ye muckle lump!" she cried shrilly, be good. "I'll see the town damned first." said the two scraggy muscles of her neck standing out long and thin as she screamed: "ye muckle lump-to strike" ing a critical glance at the blue dome he did not try to belittle at one gineer in charge of the Gourlay, and passed on his steady t Prince Rupert, a he felt the subtle discomfort of way. situation, and relieved it by brin tive was permitted a defencelss wean!-Dinna greet, my in which a soft white-bosomed cloud the town were addressing him as fastened on his character, simply be- bawbees. It was the bawbees, and not the conversation back to its spect the harbor and lamb, I'll no let him meddle ye.- floated high above the town. "If this "John." It was a great occasion. Gil- cause he was above them. No man the woman, that Gourlay went after CHAPTER VI. channel Jock Gilmour, how daur ye the better weather hauds, it'll be a blessing for mour expanded in gossip beneath its has a keener eye for behavior than the It was her money, as ye ken, that set "That was at the boy's birth, M perfect little gasolin The bodies watched Gourlay in silo't! Mr. Gourlay'll gie you the order us poor farming bodies." influence benign. Coe?" said he. atlans, recently built Scot (especially when spite wings his him on his feet, and made him such a ence until he was out of ear-shot. He welcomed, too, this first and fine intuition), and Gourlay's thickness of big man. He never cared a preen for "Ou, aye, just the laddle. It was to travel ere the day's muckle aulder. Tam was a wealthy old hunks, but Then, "It's monstrous!" the Provost opportunity of venting his wrath on wit, and pride of place, would in any her, and then when she proved a dirty richt when the lassie came. It ing the inspection. I'll have no servant about my hoose to it suited his humor to refer to himself broke out in solemn anger; "I declare Doctor Dandy brocht her hame, constantly as "a poor farming bodie." the Gourlays. ill-use my bairn." case have drawn their sneers. So, too, trollop, he couldna endure her look! She stooped, panting angrily for "Oh, I just telled Gourlay what I on lower grounds, would his wife's That's what makes him so sore upon thoch to him, and took the door ahint sluttishness. But his repressiveness her now. And yet I mind her a braw it's perfect monstrous! But I believe Munn was deid by that time, a And he dressed in accordance with his we could get pow-ers to compel him. Dandy had his place." breath, and glared at her darling's humor. His clean old crab-apple face were perfect. There Yass; I believe we could get pow-ers. "What will Gourlay be going was always grinning at you from over me. I let him have it hot and hardy, I added a hundred-fold to their hate of lass, too," said Johnny the sentiment enemy. make of him?" the Provost asked. do believe we could get pow-ers." "Your servant!" cried Gilmour in a white-sleeved moleskin waistcoat, as | can tell ye. He'll no' forget me in a him. That was the particular cause, alist, "a braw lass she was," he mused, The Provost was fond of talking doctor of a minister or wha-at? contempt. "Ye're a nice-looking ob- if he had been no better than a breaker ern port and Victoria hurry"-Gilmour bawled angrily, and which acting on their general tendency "wi" fine, brown glossy hair, I mind, about "powers" because it implied that "Deil a fear of that," said Br fect to talk about servants." He point- of road-mettle. nodded his head significantly, and glared fiercely, to show what good cause he had given Gourlay to re-him. Not a man among them but had he was intimate with the great authoried at her slovenly dress and burst in-"he'll take him into the business "Faith aye!" said the Provost, cuna' that hes fit for. He's an ir ties who might delegate such "pow to a blatant laugh: "Huh, huh, huh!" ning and quick-"fodder should be dunce, just his father owre again ers" to him. To talk of "pow-er" mys-Mr. Gourlay had followed more slowcheap"-and he shot the covetous glimmember him-"he'll no forget me for | felt the weight of his tongue-for edge | shillingland than, and mony a sumteriously, was a tribute to his own im- the Dominie thrashes him rem ly from the kitchen as befitted a man mer of a bargain-making eye at Mr. a month of Sundays." it had none. He walked among them mer nicht up the Fechars road, when portance. He rolled the word on his less! I hear my own weans spe of his superior character. He heard Wylie, "Aye, man, John, what did ye say like the dirt below his feet. There was ye smelled the honey-suckle in the tongue as if he enjoyed the sound of it. o't. Ou, it seems he's just a the row well enough, but considered Tam drew himself up. He saw what till him?" no give and take in the man; he could gloaming, I have heard the two o On the Deacon's cheek bones two red numbskull!" it beneath him to hasten to a petty was coming. 'Na, man, what did he say to you?" be verra jocose with the lairds, to be them tee-heeing owre the lads tegither, "Ye couldn't expect anything squabble. spots flamed, round and big as a "We're needing some hay for the "Wath he angry, Dyohn?" sure, but he never dropped in to the skirling in the dark and lauching to "What's this?" he demanded, with a Scotch penny. His was the hurt sil- from a son of Gourlay," said the Pl burgh horse," said the Provost. "Ye'll "How did the thing begin?" Red Lion for a crack and a dram with themselves. They were of the glaikit ence of the baffled diplomatist, to vost. widening look. Gilmour scowled at be willing to sell at fifty shillings the 'Tell us, man, John the town-folk; he just glowered as if kind ye can always hear loang before whom a defeat means reflections on Conversation languished. Som the ground. ton, since it's like to be so plentifu.' "What was it a-all about. John?" he could devour them! And who was ye see. Jock Allah (that has done so "Oh," said Tam solemnly, "that's on "This!" shrilled Mrs. Gourlay, who his own ability. was needed to bring it to an easy "Was Mrs. Gourlay there?" he, I should like to know? His grand- well in Embro) was a herd at Tenhad recovered her breath again; "this! possible! Gourlay's seeking the three "Demn him!" he skirled, following and the simultaneous scrape Bewildered by this pelt of questio father had been noathing but a com- shillingland than, and he likit her, and Look at him there, the muckle slabpound! And where he leads we maun the solid march of his enemy with feet turning round showed the Gilmour answered the last that hit his mon carrier! I think she likit him, but Gourlay ber," and she pointed to Gilmour who a' gang. Gourlay sets the tune and ear. "There, aye; faith, she was there. fiery eyes. tion of their thoughts. Hate was the greater on both sides came wi' his gig and whisked her was standing with a red-lowering, Barbie dances till't." It was her was the cause o't." "A dram would be very a Never before had his Deaconship because it was often impotent. Gour- away. She doesna luach sae muckle downcast face: "look at him! A man "D'ye tell me that, John? Man, you lay frequently suspected offence, and now, puir bodie! But a braw lass That was quite untrue so far as the now," murmured Sandy Toddle, been heard to swear. Tam Wylie of that size to even himsell to a speaker was concerned. It took a clever man to make Tam Wylie dance thowless trauchle hadna the smeddum to meet it—except by driving slowly "It" bing his chin. laughed at the shrill oath till his eyes "Ou, we wouldna be the waur o were buried in his merry wrinkles, a "It's you maun speak to Gourlay, "He deserved a' he got," said Gil- to his piping. But Thomas, the knave, left to interfere." suppressed snirt, a continuous gurgle said Tam Wylie. down the brae in his new gig and Deacon," said the Provost, brushing mour sullenly. "His mother spoils him knew that he could always take a rise "Oh, it was yon boy of hers. He's never letting on when the Provost aside the reminiscent Coe. "We would all be the better of a litt. in the throat and nose, in beaming surat ony rate. And I'm damned if the best Gourlay that ever dirtied leather's due that to do it now was the rest of the drope," smirked the Deacon vey the while of the withered old crea-And they made for the Red Lion for ture dancing in his rage. (It was all the best way of fobbing him off about faither's example in that, for as the on their part, could rarely get near of the town!" a good joke to Tam, because, living on the matutinal dram. Gourlay jumped round with a quick the hay. auld cock craws the young ane learns enough Gourlay to pierce his armor; the outskirts of the town, he had no (To be continued.) When Gourlay was to be approached start of the whole body. For a full "Gourlay!" muttered the Provost in -nd his mither's that daft aboot him he kept them off by his brutal dour- there was always a competition for spigot of his own to feed.) The Deacon minute he held Gilmour in the middle disgust. And Tam winked at the that ye daurna give a look! He came ness. For it was not only pride and who should be hindmost. urned the eyes of hate on him. Demn No perfume is quite as strong as of his steady glower. in my road when I was sweeping out arrogance, but a consciousness, also, baker. Wylie too-what was he laughing at! "Yass, but you know perfectly well For 1 lb. of attar more than 4,000 "Walk," he said, pointing to the gate. "Losh!" said Sandy Toddle, "yonder's the close, and some o' the dirty jaups that he was no match for them at Deacon, that I cannot thole the look roses are needed. The peasant gets "Oh, I darethay you could have got "Oh, I'll walk," bawled Gilmour, the Free Kirk Minister going past the splashed about his shins; but was I to their own game, that kept Gourlay of him. I simply cannot thole the look! 18s. an ounce. For the same round him!" he snapped. screaming now that anger gave him Cross! Where'll he be off till, at this blame for that?-ye maun walk wide o' away from their society. They were And he knows it too. The thing'll "In my opinion, Allardyce," said the sold in Paris and London, the pri "Gie me time to get my kist, hour of the day? He's not often up so a whalebone besom if ye dinna want adepts at the under stroke and they gang smash at the outset-I'm talling baker, "you mismanaged the whole £8 an ounce. and I'll walk mighty quick. And soon.' to be splashed. Afore I kenned where would have given him many a dig if ye, now-it'll go smash at the outset if affair. Yon wasna the way to apit's left to me.—And than, ye see, you have a better way of approaching folk."
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"It's left to me.—And the Deacon drilly. He shot a suspicious glance to see if the Provost was guying him.
"Oh, it must be left to you, Deacon," assented Johnny Coe, when he saw how the others were giving their opinion.
"Tho be it, then," snapped the Deacon.
"Here he comes," said Sandy Toddle.
"Whisht!" said Sandy Toddle. damned glad I'll be, to get redd o' you "They say he sits late studying," said I was, he up wi' a dirty washing-clout he had only come amongst them. But, it's left to me.-And than, ye see, you proach him!" and your hoose. The Hoose wi' the Green Shutters," he laughed, "hi, hi hi! Johnny Coe. and slashed me in the face wi't! I hit oh, no; not he; he was the big man; have a better way of approaching him a thud in the ear-as wha wadna? he never gave a body a chance! Or if folk!" "H'mph, studying!" grunted Tam the Hoose wi' the Green Shutters!" Brodie, a big heavy wall-cheeked man, Out come his mither like a fury, you did venture a bit jibe when you Gourlay went slowly up to him, whose little side-glancing eyes seemed skirling about her hoose, and her ser- met him, he glowered you off the face drily. He shot a suspicious glance to ed wonderth!" opening his eyes on him back and always alert for scandal amid the vants, and her weans. 'Your servant!' of the earth with that black e'en of see if the Provost was guying him. wide. "You swine!" he said with quiet massive inspllence of his smooth face. says I, 'your servant! You're a nicewehemence; "for damned little I would "I see few signs of studying in him. looking trollop to talk aboot servants," him! It was not the least of the evils will ye wi a glower!" Gilmour shrank He's noathing but a stink wi' a skin says L" caused by Gourlay's black pride that how the others were giving their opinfrom the blaze in his eyes. on't." "Did ye really, John?" it perverted a dozen characters. The ion. "Oh, dinna be fee-ee-ared," said T. Brodie was a very important man, "Man, that wath bauld o' ye." "bodies" of Barbie may have been de-Sourlay quietly, "dinna be fee-ee-ared. look you, and wrote "Leather Mercht." "And what did she say?" A wouldn't dirty my hand on 'ee! But above his door, though he cobbled with cent enough men in their own way, | con. "Oh, she just kept skirling! And but against him their malevolence was the point of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Ucluelet, Oct. 3rd, 1906. "Here he comes," said Sandy Toddle. get your bit kist, and I'll see ye off the his own hands. He was a staunch then, to be sure. Gourlay must come monstrous. It showed itself in an in- Gourlay came down the street to- denly, "here's his boy!" "Whisht!" said Sandy Toddle, sud-1283 - 120° 17 L

and Johnny Coe together.

that he gets the grit that tells.

Conservative, and down on the Dis-senters. "What road'th he taking?" lisped Deacon Allardyce, craning past Bro-die's big shoulder to get a look. Une, 'says L."

lace; I wouldna wonder but she's spiering him for bawbees." "Will he take the Skeighan road, I wonder?"

"Or the Fechars?" "He's a great man for gathering gowans and other sic trash. He's maybe for a dander up the burn juist. I'll be redd o' ye,' says I. And wi' "Retro decent ser-vant,' says I. 'Pay me my wages and I'll be redd o' ye,' says I. And wi' They say he's a great botanical man." that I flang my kist on my shoulder ever suspectious? I'll have the law of burn's the ploy for him. He's a wean-

"A-a--ah!" protested the baker, who sideward glimmer in his eye. "Imphn!" said Gourlay. "In the was a Burnsomaniac, "there's waur meantime, look slippy wi' that bit box than a walk by the bank o' a bonny o' yours. I don't like daft folk about burn. Ye ken what Mossgiel said: "'The Muse nae poet ever fand her, Till by himsel' he learned to wander. Adown some trottin burn's meander, And no thick lang; Oh sweet, to muse and pensive ponder

"Nor me either. It's a perfect stranger!'

"It's like a herd's doag!" "Man, you're right. That's just what

fair, and some herd or other'll be in ceived a thrust or two. At other times ahint me!' about the town." "He'll be drinking in some public at Gilmour's swagger. Now their one way of being dignified." house, I'se warrant, and the doag will animus against Gourlay prompted "I'm afarid," said Sand

them to back it up. have lost him. "Imph, that'll be the way o't." "I'm demned if he hasn't taken the baker," cried the Provost, in the false after his quarrel with Gilmour." ingly fine. But he often forgot,

road! Who'll he be going to see in they will do him good." that airt? Will it be Templandmuir?" For many reasons intimate to the solemn voice, as if a man "coming dividualist. His religion alone is house!" down the brae" was something un- enough to make him so. For it is a "Wasted's the word!" said Brodie turned to the hill.

shouther?" pondered Brodie. vost, slowly, bending every effort of every herring must hang by his own eye and mind to discover what it real- tail!" ly was. He was giving his profound- more luridly expressed. History, cliest cogitations to the "boax." "It is a boax! But who is it though? I canna make him out."

"Dod, I canna tell either; his head's so bent with his burden!" At last the man, laying his "boax" on the ground, stood up to ease his spine, so that his face was visible.

within an easy distance of the Red ing him off with something to some-"I'll wager ye," cried Johnny Coe Bend o' the Brae, too, you could look quickly, speaking more loudly than And (inversely) elevates his rival. along two roads to the left and right, usual in the animation of discovery, It is in a small place like Barbie "I'll wager ye Gourlay has quarrelled or down upon the Cross beneath, and

"I'll no," said John. Gilmour turned sideways and whizzed the head of the besom round so that its and look up Main street, and past the and look up Main street, and past the ave: and yon'll be his kist he's carrythe three low streets that guttered him and put him to the door!' cause in a small place like Barbie well then,' Robin heard Gourlay cry, "Oh-oh, Mr. Gourlay!" protested seen. For they knew he was lyin prostrate with fear in the open smide every man knows everything to, his 'you must allow me a while ere I pay Allardyce, head flung back, and palms shed from the time Gourlay went neighbor's detriment. He can redd up that!' I wager, for a' sae muckle as in the air, to keep the thought of selfdirty spray rained in the boy's face side of the Square, to the House with aye; and yon'll be his kist he's carry-Skeighan Drone to the time that interest away, "oh-oh, Mr. Gourlay! the Green Shutters, the highest in the ing! Man, you're right, Mr. Coe; you came back; and that he had seen h lower his pride (if need be) by detail-ing the disgraces of his kin. "I have "More thyow than thu We're thinking of noathing but the town. The Bend o' the Brae, you will have just put your finger on't. We'll both come and go. They were sile ing the disgraces of his kin. "More throw than thubsanth," said common good. I do assure ve." sounding thwack on the ear. John gather, was a fine post for observation. hear news this morning." dropped the besom and hit him a for a while, impressed, in spite grand news the day!" a big-hearted the Deacon. "Aye, man! You're dis-in-ter-ested!" They edged forward to the middle of said Gourlay, but he stumbled on the themselves, by the vivid presen It had one drawback, true: if Gourlay Scot will exclaim (and when their "Well, I'm sure!" said the Provost, turned to the right in his gig he dis- the road, the Provost in front, to meet hearts are big to hyper- "he needn't have built such a gra-and big word and spolled the sneer. That of Gourlay's manhood on the day th tion! had scared them all. The bake appeared in a moment, and you could Gilmour coming down. trophy)-"I have grand news the day! house to put a slut of a wife like yon angered him, and, "it's likely," he rap-Ere he had gathered breath for a "Ye've a heavy burden this morning, Man, Jock Goudle has won the C. B."- in!" inclined to cry out on his cruelt

I'the warrant he wath angry." against Gourlay. Even Countesses, we but courageous steadiness. It gay "Angry? He foamed at the mouth! are told, gossip with malicious maids, kind of fierce vacancy to his look. But I up and says to him, 'I have had about other Countesses. Spite is a

enough o' you,' says I, 'you and your great leveller. Hoose wi' the Green Shutters,' says I, "Shall we "Shall we adjourn?" said Brodie, "It'th a fine when they had watched Jock Gilmour he simpered.

"Better noat just now," said the They say he's a great botanical main. "Aye," said Bridie, "paidling in a burn's the ploy for him. He's a wean-ly gowk."
Tam Wylie probed him slily, with a that I mang my kist on more provost, nodding in slow authority; "better noat just now! I'm very anxi-ous to see Gourlay about yon matter we were speaking of doan't ye under-Deacon. we were speaking of, doan't ye under-"Ah, well, no; not exactly," said sta-and? But I'm determined not to Gilmour drawing in. "But I'll get them go to his house! On the other hand if right enough for a' that. He'll no get we go into the Red Lion the now, we the better o' me." Having grounded may miss him on the street. We'll unpleasantly on the question of the noat have loang to wait, though; he'll wages he thought it best to be off ere the bloom was dashed from his im-the horses he has at the gerse out the

town!". portance, so he shouldered his chest Fechars road. But I'm talling ye, I

"Faith, that's so," said Tam Wylie and I feel that my hurdles are wanting in dignity!"

"Huh!" spluttered Brodle, "that But the others were divided between their perception of the fact and their never affects me. I come stunting out will be. The morn's Fleckie lamb wish to believe that Gourlay had re- in a bleeze of wrath and slam the yett

they would have been the first to scoff "Oh, well," said the Deacon, "that'th "I'm afarid," said Sandy Toddle,

"that he won't be in a very good key "Oh. I'm not so sure of tha-at. to consider our request this morning, the Deacon blinked. Skeighan road!" said Sandy Toddle, loud voice of a man defending a posi-who had kept his eye on the minister. loud voice of a man defending a posi-tion which he knows to be un und. blazing angry! It's most unfoartunate. -Toddle's accent was a varying qual- "I'm no so sure of that, at a-all. But we maun try to get his consent ity. When he remembered he had been A-a-ah, mind ye," he drawled per-be his temper what it will. It's a packman in England it was exceed-suasively. "he's a hardy fallow, that matter of importance to the town, Gilmour. I've no doubt he gied Gour- doan't ye see, and if he refuses, The Skeighan road! The Skeighan lay a good dig or two. Let us howp simply can-noat proceed wi' the improvement.'

"It was Gilmour's jibe at the House "Gosh, it canna be Templandmuir. Scot's character, envious scandal is wi' the Green Shutters that would He was there no later than yestreen!" rampant in petty towns such as Bar- anger him the most-for it's the per-"Here's a man coming down the bie. To go back to the beginning, the fect god of his idolatry. Eh, sirs, he brae!" announced Johnny Coe in a Scot, as pundits will tell you, is an in- has wasted an awful money upon yon

usual. In a moment every head was scheme of personal salvation signifi- with a blatant laugh. "Wasted's the cantly described once by the Reverend word! They say he has verra little ly-"What's yon he's carrying on his Mr. Struthers of Barbie. "At the Day ing cash! And I shouldna be surprised houther?" pondered Brodie. "It looks like a boax," said the Pro-Struthers; "at the Day of Tudgment diddled him owre the building o't." "Oh, I'se warrant Cunning Johnny Self-dependence was never would get the better of an ass like Gourlay. But how in particular, Mr. mate, social conditions, and the na- Brodie? Have ye heard ainy details?" tional beverage have all combined (the "I've been on the track o' the thing pundits go on) to make the Scot an infor a while back, but it was only yesdividualist, fighting for his own hand. tree I had the proofs o't. It was Robin The better for him if it be so; from Wabster that telled me. He's a jouk-

ing bodie. Robin, and he was ahint a From their individualism, however, dyke up the Skeighan road when Gibcomes inevitably a keen spirit of com- son and Gourlay foregathered-they "Losh, it's Jock Gilmour, the orra petition (the more so because Scotch stoppit just foreenst him! Gourlay beforegathered every day to pass judg- man at Gourlay's! What'll he be do- democracy gives fine chances to com- gan to curse at the size of Gibson's bill, ment on the town's affairs. And, in- ing out on the street at this hour of pete), and from their keen spirit of but Cunning Johnny kenned the way a man's success offends your individu- house that a man in your posection against him is a recognized weapon of the fight. It takes him down a bit. And (inversely) elevates his rival. It is in a small place like Barbie that frae their crack, however, that Gibson such malignity is most virulent, be- has diddled him tremendous. 'Verra

die's big shoulder to get a look. "He's stoppit to speak to Widow Wallace. What will he be saying to her?" "She's a greedy bodie that Hrs. Wal-"She's a greedy bodie that Hrs. Walagainst Gourlay. Even Countesses, we but courageous steadiness. It gave a any sign that they have just running down his people. John quick as his mother to feel, kney The Deacon limped forward on his thin shanks to the middle of the road. a moment they were watching hung his head sheepishly and bl "It'th a fine morning, Mr. Gourlay," and the moment he was past he into a nervous trot, the bag of "There's noathing wrong with the bumping on his back as he ran. morning," grunted Gourlay, as if "He's getting a big boy, that son there was something wrong with the

Gourlay's," said the Provost, "how "We wath wanting to thee ye on a will he be?"

"He's approaching twelve ' very important matter, Mithter Gourlay," lisped the Deacon, smiling up at Johnny Coe, who made a point ing able to supply such news b the big man's face, with his head on it gained him consideration whe one side, and rubbing his fingers in was otherwise unheeded front of him. "It'th a matter of the common good, you thee; and we all born the day the brig on the road gaed down, in the year agreed that we should speak to you, ath the foremost merchant of the great flood; and since the grea

it's twelve year come Lammas. Tosh o'Fleckie's wife was heav Allardyce meant his compliment to ed at the time, and Doctor Mu fetch Gourlay. But Gourlay knew his been a' nicht wi' her, and when h Allardyce and was cautious. It was to Barble Water in the morning i vell to be on your guard when the roaring wide frae bank to brae; Deacon was complimentary. When his the brig should have been there language was most flowery there was naething but the swashing of th sure to be a serpent hidden in it somelow waves. Munn had to drive where. He would lisp out an innocent way round to the Fechars brig, and remark and toddle away, and Gourlay parts o' the road the water was s would think nothing of the matter till deep that it lapped his horse's belly a week afterwards, perhaps, when band. A' this time Mrs. Gourlay wa something would flash a light-then "Damn him, did he mean 'that'?" he skirling in her pains and praying God she micht dee. Gourlay had be would seethe, starting back and stara great crony o' Munn's, but ing at the "that" while his fingers quarrelled him for being late; he strangled the air in place of the Deatrysted him, ye see, for the occas and he had been twenty times a

He glowered at the Deacon now till yett to look for him-ye ken how he would stomach that; he was r "You thee, Mr. Gourlay," Allardyce to brust wi' anger. Munn, mad for shuffled uneasily, "it's for your own want of sleep and wat to the bi benefit just ath much ath ourth. We swure back at him; and than Go were thinking of you ath well ath of wadna let him near his wife! Ye ourthelves! Oh, yeth, oh, yeth!" what an awful day it was; the thu "Aye, man!" said Gourlay, "that was roared as if the heavens were tum kind of ye! I'll be the first man in on the world, and the lichtnin sent

Barbie to get ainy benefit from the trees daudin on the roads, and folk fools that mismanage our affairs." below their beds and prayed-The gravel grated beneath the Pro- thocht it was the Judgment! But G vost's foot. The atmosphere was be- lay rammed his black stepper in coming electric, and the Deacon has- shafts, and drave like the devil o' tened to the point. to Skeighan Drone, where there

"You thee, there'th a fine natural a young doctor. The lad was feared come, but Gourlay swore by God supply of water-a perfect reservore the Provost sayth-on the brae-face he should, and he garred him. just above your garden, Mr. Gourlay. the countryside driving like his Now, it would be easy to lead that day was never kenned or heard tel water down and alang through all the they were back within the hour gardenth on the high side of Main saw them gallop up Main street; street-and, 'deed, it might feed a nin struck the ground before them; pump at the Cross, too, to supply the young doctor covered his face wi lower portionth o' the town. It would hands, and the norse nichered wi' really be a grai'ait convenience.- and tried to wheel, but Gourlay sto Every man on the high side o' Main up in the gig and lashed him street would have a running spout at through the fire. It was tocht his own back door! If your garden lang that Mrs. Gourlay would die; an didna run tho far back, Mr. Gourlay, she was never the same woman afte and ye hadna tho muckle land about Atweel aye, sirs, Gourlay has tha your place"-that should fetch him, morning's work to blame for the po thought the eDacon!-""if it werena for wife he has now. Him and Munn new that, Mr. Gourlay, we could easily lead spoke to each other again, and Mun the water round to the other gardenth died within the twelvemonth-he g without interfering with your prop- his death that morning on the Fleck erty. But, ath it ith, we simply canroad. But, for a' so pack's they ha not move without ye. The water must been, Gourlay never looked near him Coe had told his story with enjo

come through your garden, if it comes ing gusto, and had told it well-fo at a-all." "The most o' you important men live Johnny, though constantly snubbed his fellows, was in many on the high side o' Main street," birablest of them all. His voice and manred Gourlay. "Is it the poor folk at ner drove it home. They knew, the Cross, or your ain bits o' back sides, he was telling what himself ha doors that you're thinking o'?"

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