

of their claims. Such an agreement is of their claims. Such an agreement is contrary to the country's best interests. ontrary to the country's best interests. The Associated Pross correspondent is informed that the Italian minister has mit of such a method of settlement. · The Blockade. Premier Balfour declared there was no Coercive Measures. The principle underlying the whole It was pointed out that he franchise is stification for the assumption that the Washington, Dec. 15. - Minister cabled to Rome for further instructions. London Dec 16-Replying to a quescase was the right of naturalized Jap- withheld from certain people in Canada, overnment was prepared to go to war Bowen, in confirming the press reports There is no excitement among the peotion in the House of Lords to-day, Lord or the Venezuelan bondholders. The to the effect that the guns of the allied and that there are numerous limitations ple here against Italians, because as yet anese to be registered as voters. fleet, which bombarded Porto Cabello, were directed entirely at the fortifica-that if the seizure of Venezuelan gunciux of the matter wis a series of outno Italian naval demonstration has taken The action arose in this way. Tomey, in conferring it. ages by Venezuelans on British seamen place. Homma, a naturalized Jap, applied to Nevertheless the court held that they tions and not at the town, shows there boats did not produce the desired effect and shipowners, for which not only had Cranborne's Reply. ompensation been refused, but Great was no violation of international law in further coercive measures would be ebthe collector of votes for the electoral were bound to disallow the appeal as the London, Dec. 16 .-- Replying to-a ques-Britain's remonstrances had been entirenot giving twenty-four hours notice. The ployed. The matter had been considered district of Vancouver city to have his judicial committee of the Privy Council requirement as to notice applies to un-fortified or fortified towns where the fire must be directed upon the inhabitants, of the ports. It was not intended to disregarded. It was an into'erable tion in the House of Commons. Under name entered on the register of voters, had held that "the legislature of the ed Police departments have had no infor-Secretary Cranborne said no attempt ituation, and the Premier denied that The collector refused to make the entry as Le considered he was prohibited from doing so by section S of the Provincial Elections Act or Franchise Act_w which is as follows: name entered on the register of the entry doing so by section S of the Provincial is as follows: name entered on the register of the entry doing so by section S of the Provincial is as follows: nation is invested with exclusive authority in all matters which directly concern the rights, privileges and dis-the rights of alien residents of Canada, whethe: naturalized or not." The collector refused to make the entry Dominion is invested with exclusive had been made by Great Britain to re he government had been unduly hasty. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman apfer the dispute with Venezuela to arbi and this was not the case, so that the land a British force, and still less to peared to desire to operate with Gertration. officials here, as yet, have no cause to occupy Venezuelan territory, protest. But it is probable the United Washington, Dec. 16.-The Venezu many on his own peculiar terms, but few allies were prepared to act on such States will break its attitude of inac- lan situation was discussed at the cabi-LOST IN IRISH CHANNEL. "No Chinaman, Japanese or Indian shall have his name placed on the regis-ter of voters for any electoral district or be entitled to vote at any election. Any collector of votes who shall insert the name of any Chinaman, Japanese or tivity in the event that an attempt is male to enforce "the peaceful blockade" no recession on the part of this governa basis. Continuing, Mr. Balfour said that in so far as the financial claims Steamer Believed to Have Foundered made to enforce "the peaceful blockade" no recession on the part of this govern-toward an American ship. When the allies were considering the ways and means of bringing Venezuela to terms and a blockade of this coharacter had America, as laid down by the President were concerned, the government was With Sixteen Men. prepared to agree to a tribunal to assess them equitably. He said also that Central News says that 16 men, officers Any collector of votes who shall insert eral, H. A. McLean, asked leave to take the United States government had not ggested arbitration. Anglo-German been decided upon, the German govern-ment informed the United States that gested. and crew, of the British steamer Marerests in Venezuela had been entrust-Indian cn any such register shall, upon plication was opposed, but allowed by ed to the United States minister at Carwhen the blockade was made to seize the ships, the United States gave no re-sponse to this statement at the time, not feeling called upon to do so before the in view of the fact that the allied powlev, are believed to have been drowned So far as Secretary Hay's proposal summary conviction thereof, before any the court, security being given for five acas, Mr. Bowen, who with admirable as a result of the foundering of their energy had protected the lives of Gervessel. The Marley left Liverpool for Dublin loaded with coal yesterday evenjustice of the peace, be liable to a pen- hundred pounds. nan subjects. The Premier said he un-The subsequent history of the case alty not exceeding \$50." derstood that it was from Venezuela presentation of an actual case. But ers have agreed to assist each other in now that the blockade is sought to be the pressing of their claims against ing. She experienced heavy weather in According to section 3 R. S. B. C., appertains to the hearing before t brough the United States that the sugmid-channel. A lifeboat was lowered, gestion for arbitration had come. On 1897, chapter 67: "The expression Privy Council as stated above. how that the blockade is sought to be established, Secretary Hay informed the German government that American ships could not be interfered with in their trading except the inhibition which apbut it was washed away with one man hat point he would only say it was unin it. This sailor was rescued. He defortunate that arbitration clared that he saw the Marley founder. suddenly PLAGUE AT HONOLULU ATTACKED BY INDIANS. ommended itself to the minds of the The British steamer Marley was built trading except the inhibition which ap-Venezuelans. The Premier said he plies to all shipping; and further the million bolivars, Italian claims are conat Belfast in 1900. She was of 780 Food Shipped From Japan and China would say nothing for or against this Two White Men Reported Killed and a gross tons. She was owned by Ledcassiderably in excess of those of Great note intimates a disapproval of stoppage idea, and repeated that it had not come tle, McCormick & Co., of Dublin. Via San Francisco Responsible Trader Robbed on the Upper Britain, and the course of the Rome government in not acting hastily in the at all. from the government of the United Valley. Ottawa, Dec. 17.—It now turns out that the Mounted Police department re-ceived a telegram on December 15th ceived a telegram on December 15th Valley. Itlay's Attitude States matter has commended itself to the ELECTION OF MAYORS. Sir William Vernon Harcourt and Rome, Dec. 15 .- In the Chamber of state department. ther members of the House then criti-Deputies to-day, Foreign Minister Prin-critic replying to an interpelation, made ian ambassador gave Secretary Hay Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 16 .- Municipal cised the government for its action, and elections for all points outside of Winpressed for additional information. a statement on the subject of Italy's at-titude towards Venezuela. He reviewed nipeg wehe held to-day. In many cases from Assistant Commissioner Wood Honolulu from Japan and China, via Saa The Correspondence. the causes leading up to the Anglo-Ger-man action, and said: Wisned to act strictly in accortation of the Monroe doctrine. One of the comno great interests were attached to the stating that Salmon River Indians at Francisco, are responsible for the cases London, Dec. 15 .- A parliamentary pano great interests were attached to the stand that good in two weeks previous, of plague recently appearing there, says Lawyer Raises Objection in Case of Japs Fleming idefeated F. Nation for mayor. Stated that 200 Indians on the upper a special to the Chronicle from San Arrested Near the Boundary. er giving the correspondence relating o Venezuelan affairs was issued this "Italy, on her side, claims damages for forting features of the day's develop-Fleming defeated F. Nation for mayor. stated that 200 Indians on the upper a special to the Chronicle from San her citizens who sustained losses during ments, to the official mind, was the re-the insurrection, which has disturbed the ception of an intimation that so far as Fortage la Prairie, town, E. Brown: afternoon. It begins with a memor-Other mayors and reeves elect are: Pelly robbed a trader and killed two Francisco. white men. Selkirk Indians from the McMillan district report that they knew nothing of it.
 Mr. McConnell, of the geological survey, who recently returned from Mc-Millan river, stated that there was a trader named Smith who keeps a trad-ing post near the mouth of the river where it empties into the Pelly. Smith did a considerable business with Indians. It is feared that he may have been the victim, and the police are enquiring into the matter, but as it is distant 160 miles from Selkirk this will take some
 A number of Japanese on nearby plan-tations were taken with the plague and died in a hospital at Honolulu. An ex-antination of their effects was made, but no trace of the germ was discovered ing post near the mouth of the river where it empties into the Pelly. Smith did a considerable business with Indians. It is feared that he may have been the victim, and the police are enquiring into the matter, but as it is distant 160 miles from Selkirk this will take some undum which, after recounting the exrepublic since April. The Italian min-ister at Caracas, having exhausted all disposed to accept the view of the state Grobb; Argyle, Jas. Dale; Carman, T. J. isting causes of complaint against Veneincluding the seizures of British resorts to bring about a friendly adjust-ment, presented a list of claims reduced of a "peaceful blockade," that is to say, icpality, C. Searle; Morden, J. Schmitz; Mr. McConn ships and the protestation against the Venezuelan consul at Trinidad collecting o minimum of 2,810,256 bolivars." Continuing, the foreign minister said with neutral shipping which, however, the disposition is to avoid interfersence barrer, Altona, Bergmann; Minnedosa, J. Fa customs dues lof which "no notice was Bergmann; Minnedosa, J. Fairtaken by Venezuela," says: "Besides that further considerable damage to Italians in Venezuela has been caused during the last revolution, but the amount of these damages had not yet constrained. As soon as he was that further considerable damage to must not give actual aid to the Venezue these specific outrages and grounds for emplaint, there are causes in which ASKED TO PAY. British subjects and companies have arge claims against Venezuela. The The United States Minister Has Presente The United States Minister Has Present there is a difference of opin-the explanations and assurances of His Majesty's government in regard to the situation. As a result, the position of His Majesty's legation at Caracas is miles from Selkirk this will take some had been imported at San Francisco an l the situation. As a result, the position of His Majesty's legation at Caracas is reshipped to Honolulu.

at Saratoga, Manchester-by-the-Sea, and other popular resorts, until the last two summers, when she resided with her daughwith the Naturalization Act, as quoted. summers, when she re ter, Mrs. Sartoris, at She was seventy-six years of age at the time of her death.

SEATTLE STORY

Of Indians in Yukon Being on the War-path Is Not Credited at Ottawa.

Ottawa Dec 16-The Indian or Mountmation about a dispatch from Seattle stat-

LILLOOET HATCHERY.

Officials of Fisheries Department Claim Local Government 1s Exceeding Its Jurisdiction.

Ottawa, Dec. 17.—There is some likell-hood of a clash between the government of British Columbia and the Domlnion gov-ernment over the action of the local gov-ernment in building a hatchery at Lib-looet. Officials of the fisherles department say that the province is going beyond its jurisdiction in this matter, and as soon as Hon. R. Prefontaine returns here, the matter will be taken up with British Col-umbia.

TRIAL ADJOURNED.

Vancouver, Dec. 17 .- Thirteen Japs were

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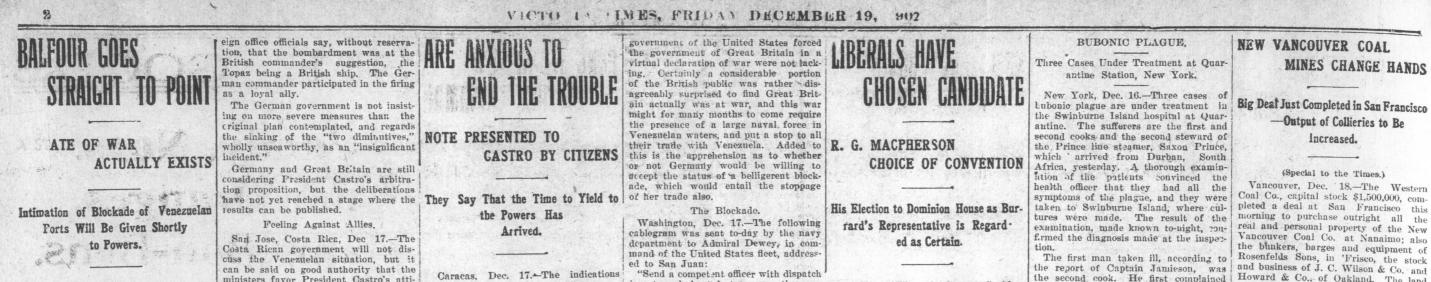
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ministers favor President Castro's atti-tude. Public feeling here is bitter London, Dec. 17 .- In the course of a long statement in the House of Commons against the British and German action. to-day Premier Balfour said there was The United States is much criticized and the Monroe doctrine is ridiculed. no such thing as a "peaceful blockade," Finally, President Castro is looked upon a state of war actually existed with as setting a good example to Spanish-Venezuela, and an intimation of the America. blockade would be shortly given to the The Revolution. powers.

Mr. Balfour added that the blockade will be carried out with as little inconvenience to neutrals as possible. Noth-ing definite had occurred with reference denied that they have joined Castro.

delay, to recover compensation for as-saults on British subjects and the seizure of British vessels. He believed the Ger-the head of 6,000 revolutionists, is of British vessels. He believed the Ger-mans also had claims besides the finan-marching on Caracas with the object of zucla: Sir,-The undersigned have met ade and that fact, taken in connection stated his opinion on the Chinese ques-

ade which would exclude United States

The Premier replied: "Neutrals are not consulted when you are in a state of war with a third party."

"Is war declared?" asked Mr. Healy. The Premier replied: "Does the honoralle member suppose that without a state of war you can take vessels and have a blockade."

Replying to questions, Mr. Balfou said he had nothing to add regarding arbitration beyond what was contained in his previous statement on the subject. Papers were being prepared, and would be presented to the House as soon as possible. He assumed they would include the communications which had passed on the subject of the blockade between the United States and Great Britain

Mr. Balfour's statement was made in reply to the desire of the Liberal leader, Si Henry Campbell-Bannerman, for in

fermation on the Venezuela situation. After reiterating Lord Lansdowne brief statement in the House of Lords yesterday the Premier continued: "The

blockade will be carried out by Great B-itain and Germany along different por-OPERATION A SUCCESS tions of the coast, and although the two fleets will have the same objects they

Dr. Lorenz Moulds a Club Foot Into will not act as one. We never had any intention of landing troops in Vene-Proper Shape. zuela for occupying territory, even tem-

on either military or other grounds. All for the first time since his arrival in the conditions governing such a blockade New York operated on a club foot. The ent situation, and the government and porarily. We do not think it desirable the conditions governing such a blockade have been carefully considered, and will

have been carefully considered, and will be published in due time for the infor-mation of neutrals. "The government are most anxious that these operations, the necessity for which we deeply regret, should be as little inconvenient to neutrals as they can be made. No difference will be made between the vessels of the various. made between the vessels of the various to use her foot as much as she could made between the vessels of the various to use her foot as math as so, would the present coaffict in the manner least there cannot be such a thing as a peaceful blockade, and I, personally, take the same view. Evidently a blockade in-

volves a state of war." CHALLENGED TO DUEL. Wr. Balfour concluded his stateme

demands of the allies.

terms. "'In view of the acts of violence already committed, and of the absolute impotence of Venezuela to meet force by would not be timely now.

Berlin, Dec. 17,-Germany considers finenced, by large corporations which he fact that Venezuela has exhausted at President Castro's proposal to arbitrate is inadequate, unaccompanied as it by guarantees to pay if the arbitra- certain of election. ters decided against him, and a reply that sense has been, or will be, sent through Minister Bowen, Great Brit-These statements are not made offi-

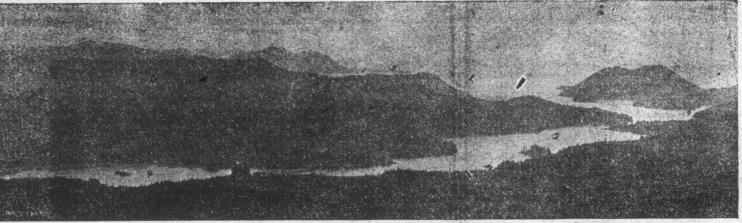
cially, but are derived from an excellent source. Berlin, Dec. 18 .- Aside from the financial claims mentioned in her ultimatum, Germany expects some form of apology to the wharf, got her crew and sailed carry out proper measures to terminate

here are that Venezuela will yield to the domand: of the ellies States minister." The leading citizens of Caracas have The following cablegram was sent to standard-bearer in the forthcoming addressed a joint note to President Cas- Commander Diehl, of the Marietta, now bye-election by the convention last

United States Minister Bowen to effect "Send Vanduisen (executive officer of three votes were cast, including termination of the present difficulty. the Marietta) as assistant to the Ameri- proxies from Atlin and other places, ton from the time of the exposure of This note was transmitted to President dan minister temporarily." New York, Dec. 17.—Senor Rojas, Casto at 1 o'clock to-day. It is signed agent in this country of the Venezuelan by all the leading merchants, bankers, revolutionists according to the Markers, and of these Macpherson secured 65, G. W. Grant 11 and James R. Webster 7. revolutionists, according to the Herald's and agriculturists of Caracas. It reflects officers to Caracas was the fact that Joseph Martin had six proxies from At-

tculy the consensus of current opinion Mr. Bowen is almost overwhelmed with lin, and he with one other man supvenience to neutrals as possible. Noth-ing definite had occurred with reference to arbitration proposals. The Premier also said the operations were reluctantly undertaken not to re-delay, to recover compensation of British vessels. He believed the Ger-saults on British vessels. He believed the Ger-

cial ones. Mr. Healy, Irish Nationalist, asked if the United States assented to a block-



BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF ENTRANCE TO QUATSINO SOUND .- Taken from 3,000-foot elevation, locking south, over Forward Inlet. 1. Entrance. 2. Winter harbor. 3. Outer harbor. 4. Inrer harbor. 5. Reef point. 6. Main Sound between hills.

cessful he will elect a new president, who will treat with England and Ger-many, and thus quickly end the diffi-culty. culty and the diffi-culty to the aggressive attitude of the germany and Great Britain, and upon your request to give our opinion in writ-ing, we address you in the following tate of war does actually exist. This the germany and the following the tate of the treat of the t

might in the end require the issue of a proclamation of neutrality by Presi-dent Roosevelt, but this, it is stated, Natal Act was not because of Imperial

force esponse to the allied action of Germany and Great Britain, in view of Propos Rejected.

Germany expects some form of apology to the what for Seattle. from Venezuela for the diplomatic in "We subscribe ourselves your obedient servants. (Signed), J. E. Linares, H. L. more serious and more gross than those

the report of Captain Jamieson, was the second cook. He first complained Vancouver, Dec. 18 .- Robert G. Macto the captain when the ship was out

pherson was nominated as the Liberal two weeks. As the steamer left Durban on November 9th, this places the reported illness on November 23rd. The other two cases appeared about two weeks ago. The history of the cases made a complete chain of infacthe first man at Durban to the time of arrival. The crew were ashore at Dur disease was contracted. The first patient is convalescent, but the other two

Durban. She will then return to quarentine, when the passengers and crew will be transferred to Hoffman Island, where they will be held ten days for ob-servation. The effects of all will be

thoroughly disinfected, and the steamer will be washed and disinfected in every

part before being released. Dr. Doty says that there is no danger Well Known Minister Dead. Toronto, Dec. 17.-Rev. Dr. D. J. Caswell, for 25 years identified with the of the spread of the plague, as the whole matter is well in hand. "We Anglican church in Huron county, is have been at work for a long time," dead, aged 57 years. said Dr. Doty, "in anticipation of a possible appearance of bubonic plague Serious Charge. Belleville, Ont., Dec. 17 .- John Tumfrom South African parts. All steam-

ers from those ports, since the reported le, of Cashel, Man., a man with nine presence of the plague there, have been detained at quarantine. The crews have children, is in jail here charged with incest. His 13-year-old daughter Bessie been taken on board the disinfecting is the complainant Wedded One Day

ed for symptoms of the plague, and their clothes and sleeping quarters have Windsor, Ont., Dec. 17.-Monday a bride, Tuesday a widow is the fate of been disinfected. This course has been Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, of Jeanctte Creek, strictly pursued, and has at last re-Ont., whose husband was killed in the sulted in the detection of cases of the disease.' elevator in the Stevens building, Detroit, while painting, the immense balancing

irons descending and decapitating him. THE KING'S SPEECH At the Prorogation of Parliament-Vene

zueian and South African Affairs. Had Securities Valued at \$50,000 in the

London, Dec. 18 .- Parliament was pr London, Dec. 18.—Parliament was pr rogued this afternoon by Boyal commission Only a score of members of the House of Commons were present when Black Ro summoned the lower House to the House of Lords to hear the King's speech, while

rese, even at the risk of being against the policy of the Ottawa government in this regard. In a long speech Mr. Martin sought to show that the disallowance of the recent Natal Act was not because of Imperfal interests, because Australia was allowed to maintain similar legislation, but be-cause the Bominon government was in-fluenced, by large corporations which wanted cheap labor. Mr. Macpherson is considered the be-certain of election. Steamer Eloated. In a heavy fog the steamer Queen, Capt. Hall, went ashore on a mudbank in the Narrows early this morning. The vessel was ashore one hour, during which time part of the crew was dispatched to this city for assistance. The tide com-ing up floated the vessel, which went to the wharf, got her crew and sailed for Seattle.

lic ward on an order from and at the expense of the city. He was 60 years old, a Russian Jew, and had been a beggar among the Jewish community here for 25 years. His yearly income from the Western Assurance Co. was about \$4,000. When he knew his end was coming his last words were "my vest, my vest."

Golonial Secretary Chamberiain's tour, which, togetner, are expected to be of the "Utmost value, both in respect to their im-mediate effect and as precedents in the future." SNAKES IN PARADISE. Dr. Grant Dellvered an Interesting Lecture

Canadian companies.

Their wounds are not dangerous.

Milburn's

T. W. Paterson was the CANADIAN NOTES and defined his position a to the government, as he han, and it is undoubtedly there the Farmer's Sudden Death-C. P. R. Orders absence of a declaration of Premier that they intende 500 Flat Cars. that of last session. He Winnipeg, Dec. 17 .- At Maple Creek, any measures calculated t interests of the province, Alberta, to-day, Henry A. Forsythe was favor of aiding railway e found guilty of receiving \$1,700, which a reasonable extent. He w he knew to have been stolen. terested in farming and m Heart Disease Caused Death and it was to his interests t William Thonas Lonsdale, a well province and see that its properly administered. Mr. Robertson was the r and characterized Mr. Pat-outsider. He was a resider srown farmer of Headingly, died last years of age. New Cars. evening of heart disease. He was 05 Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 17 .- Al-

Howard & Co., of Oakland. The land

acquired exceeds thirty-five thousand

The new officers are John L. Howard,

president; Jas. B. Smith, vice-president;

D. C. Norcross, secretary. They will in-

crease the capacity of the mines at Na-

oma Central car shops has received an

order for 500 flat cars for the C. P. R.

A WEALTHY BEGGAR.

His story is a remarkable one. At the

ospital he represented himself as desti-

ute, and in fact begged a car ticket to

"Zolinski," and was placed in the pub-

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trict, and had the patrons nursed the district during took credit for the improv and wharves, and outli his own. The Dominion the subsidies to the provin secole, said Mr. Robertso favor of the governme money and loaning it to low rate of interest. Settl aided in clearing their lan be only a unit in the gover and would always support ment as he had no use . Mr. Robertson received a

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BY MR. P

AT ISLAND

Hon. E. G. Prior next to form, and at once disclair sponsibility for the acts of administration; ministers o Premier. The opposition w of factions, no head, no policy. They were only office, and were a lot of was in favor of rapid devel province by railroad const of giving such aid as would construction of the Canada Victoria. Seymour Naprov bridged by the Dominion gor would favor economy in

Lining of His Vest. Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Eli Alman, an old and was in favor of the Coa nan who employed himself begging and picking rags and bottles from streets railway. The Premiers of nmbia, he said, were men North Victoria had 'been and alleways, died of pneumonia in the general hospital yesterday. Sewn in the lining of his vest were found securities treated, and he had been in alued at \$50,000, including certificates ing the constituency repreor stock in the Claim Permanent Comsession. His government wo any, the Western Assurance and other the interests of the people

looked after. John Oliver, M. P. P., h experience of the members errment not to be surprised they said. Col. Prior and h had voted three times in against motions to have No represented. Members of th had refused cabinet position Col. Prior, they refused with him, but he now said greedy for office. He had cl the opposition as floppers, but not flop as quick or as often ernment could abandon and policy. The legislature had 150,000 to bring a railroad but the promoters were no they wanted a large land gra tion. A railway ferry from Bute Inlet to Vancouver Isl

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for a ferry to Vancouver Is scheme was to subsidize the

build to Spence's Bridge.

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by saying he could make no Madrid, Dec. 18 .- Gen, Bourbon Ide ment as to whether the offer of arbitra-Castellvi, a cousin of King Alfonso, was arrested yesterday evening in a gambling tion from Venezuela will be accepted by Great Britain.

Explanation Wanted.

exist the Washington government will contend, at the proper time, that United States ships must be allowed to pass.

The test will come when the Red D.

line steamer Caracas arrives at La

Guayra, probably next Saturday. It

that ship goes through, as it is expected

it will, other ships from other nation

tain-general and was subsequently re-New York, Dec. 17 .- Secretary Hay leased. The general challenged the pre-fect, who is responsible for the energetic has cabled to Ambassador Tower, at Berlin, says the World's correspondent attempts to suppress gambling. at Washington, to ask the German gov-

ernment to define for this country ex-actly what is meant by a "peaceful THE FIRST STEP blocknde." Although it has not yet Of the child is an event in the mother's life. How proud she feels when the attempt to walk is begun so early as to been put into public expression, United States government contends that there is no such thing as a "peaceful blockade." If a state of war does not

evidence childish courage and sturdy strength. Such pride should be enjoyed by every mother. But it often happens that the child is timid, weak and deficient in vitality, and clings to the mother's arms with no desire to walk or play. Mothers should learn that to have strong chil-dren they must them-

club. He was arraigned before the cap-

will also demand to go through, and the "peaceful blockade" will become a farce. If Germany insists on its right child's strength the gift of the ther. selves be strong, for the to blockade peaceably and refuses to le 'American ships through, then Admira Dewey's fleet will be sent to Venezuel Pierce's Favorite Prescription by to convoy the American ships through the German and English lines. Admiral Dewey has been told to keep expectant mothers

gives them health and strength to give their chil-dren. It nouris fleet together. The reason United States government makes thi dren. It nour-ishes the nerves, strengthens the body and gives great lemand on Germany is because it has in writing, in black and white, the ful statement of Germany's intentions muscular strength and elasticity, so that Venezuela. It has no such stateme rom England. The diplomatists of that the baby's advent is practically painless.

country were shrewd enough to make only a verbal statement of intent. The administration is waiting Ger many's answer with some anxiety. Th situation is now more critical than it has been since the trouble began.

Will Not Occupy Territory.

the baby's advent is practically painless. "I have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription, and can asylt is just what you adver-tise it to be, and can cheerfully recommend it." writes Mrs. Victor J. Hadin, of Leonardville, Riley Co., Kansas, "I began taking it just two months before baby came and was greatly bene-filed by its use. The doctor who attended me-said I did about as well as any one he had seen (as I was sick only about three hours), and also that your 'Favorite Prescription' was 'the one patent medicine' which he did have faith in. "We now have a darling baby boy, strong and healthy, who weighed niue pounds when born (July 28th). During this month he has gained three and one-half pounds." "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women. Berlin, Dec. 17 .- The foreign, office here denies explicitly that the German squadron in Venezuelan waters has orders to seize Margareta Island, adding that no occupation of the territory of Venezuela will occur.

The officials allege that a systematic effort is apparently being made to rep-resent Germany as the propelling power in the Venezuelan affair, and as being responsible for all the harsh measures. For instance, they say the bombardment of the forts at Porto Cabello is ascribed to German initiative, whereas the for

the discussion of terms of settlement is a sufficient number to take La Guayra, during his examination that the coal tow going on. United States Minister | let alone form an expedition into the in-Bowen undoubtedly will be one of the

terior. It is not settled whether the notificaarbitrators. The government fears that

Brussels, Dec. 17.—The Belgian claims against Venezuela amount to several million francs. They arise chiefly from against venezueia amount to several authorities. The publication apparently million francs. They arise chiefly from the non-payment of interest on Venezueia a day or two. The officials of the foreign office say the rely to Venezuela's arbitration pro-chase money for the waterworks at Caracas, which are promoted by a Bel-gian company. The officials of the changing views on the subject with London. Although the

Asked to Resign.

ing.

London, Dec. 18-A dispatch to the lated December 17th, says the Venezuean rebels are approaching Valencia. The population of Caracas is urging President Castro to resign. It is runotifications of which in the names of

mored in Willemstad, says the corres-condent, that the President is in hid-Great Britain and Germany was communicated to the Venezuelan government December 13th, went into effect yesterday. It was added that the block-It is reported that British marines

have landed at Ciudad Bolivar, on the ade applied only to Venezuelan vessels. Castro's Action.

Orinoco. The developments in the Venezuela Washington, Dec. 18 .- President Casouble, as revealed by Premier Balfour's tro has clothed Minister Bowen with full ed here last night that a new turf contatement yesterday in parliament, have powers to effect a settlement with gress will be waged against the Western esulted in bringing out in the press this Great Britain, Germany and Italy. Mr. Jockey Club. John Ryan, who will norning stronger expressions than ever Rowen simply awaits the consent of the open the Newport, Ky., course for the desire to reach some pacific set-state department to assume the task, as-racing, stated last night that a meeting behalf of the government that even in last July, when German co-operation It is believed the critical phase of the of the Western Jockey Club will be held was first mooted, the British govern-ment fully recognized the possibility of war with Venezuela, and only postpon-Consequent on the continued rainfall,

war with Venezuela, and only postpon-ed action until the winter at the sugges-tion of the admiralty, and in order to avoid the unhealthy season. On the other hand, those who declare that the

The subscribe ourselves your obserient servants. Signed), J. E. Lianes, H. L. Boulton. Carlos Santana, Nicomedes Zalong. Carlos Sulonga, F. Desales, Janne, M. Chapella, Juan Foreign office points out that Premeight of which Great Britain complain. The foreign office points out that Premeight of the British House of Commons about degramany baving other than financial indemuity, State is efforted to any the intersection of Labor. The foreign office is again celling at this who is assisting the inters, and President Samuel Gompers testified as an error of the sumination, that the cast in who here to easily regarding another and manch fine the sumal reference to intersect to their impresent to the sumplex of the present of the present of the progentors. The president fine foreign office is again celling at the save a refurtion of sumplex to be precived in the sumplex of the progent of the server sources of the server back. The principal point in Mr. Haddock's an individual operator of the sense arcely 300 men who case as a refurstion of sumplex to be precived in the right of the commons about the beat event the section of the server sources of the server back of the section of the

GOMPERS ON STAND

companies are responsible for bringing immigrants to the coal regions. When

the of the lawyers for the coal comarbitrators. The government fears that coercive measures will follow the es-tablishment of the blockade. Belgian Claims. The miners made another attempt to-

cent. in 1903. Toronto, Dec. 18.-The Presbyterian

foreign mission committee has prepared estimates for 1903, totalling \$150,000. cffer, were fought here this morning and Reports from various missions showed resulted in both Italians being wounded. encouraging conditions. foreign office does not give the least hint commission again decided that the evi-

of the character of Germany's reply, it dence must be limited to the scope of seems certain that arbitration will not the commission, and that if it did take Daily Mail from Willenstad, Curacao, bo accepted, although the refusal may up the claims made in the evidence pro posed to be submitted, the justifiable be accompanied by fresh suggestions. of the mine workers' demands would still It was announced from Caracas last remain. night that the blockade of La Guayra,

NEW TURF CONGRESS.

Representatives of Tracks Not Members

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18 .- It was learnin this city next Friday. The object of Consequent on the continued rainfall, vive the old American Turf Congress. the meeting, it is stated, will be to re-

Rept the interest alive. Yesterday afternoon Dr. Grant delivered a lecture before the pupils of the High school upon the subject, "Rambles in the World of Nature."

WILL RAISE FREIGHT RATES.

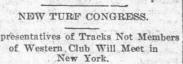
London, Dec. 18 .- At a conference of ITALIANS WOUNDED steamshippers trading with India held this week at Liverpool, it was decided In a Duel With Two French Champions that the freight rates were not remunerat Nice. ative, and that it was necessary to increase them by five per cent. to ten per

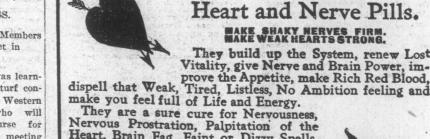
will. The government had statements of facts to the G to the legislature with the lo sisting the C. P. R. to rob th the province of hundreds of of acres of its most valua Despite their oaths of office conspired to rob the people ests they were paid \$4,000 p protect. They succed at th tion's ability. How did they a affairs? The Attorney-Genera posed to know the law, but in the New Westminster bridge lected his duty. The chief co Nice, Dec. 18 .- The duels following the er's incapacity as evidenced bombastic challenge of the Italian for Fraser river dykes and other w eign champions, Vega and Pessina, to the French champions, Merionac and Cherrext touched upon. What had ister of agriculture done in hi ment? The capability of the secretary's department was evi-

> Yale. Mon. D. M. Eberts opened eloquent tribute to the memor late John P. Booth, and next to the glittering generalities in by Mr. Paterson. He then off into Manitoba, and gave more or less valuable inform respect to that province. The wanted to know what that ha with North Victoria, which bro back to make a bitter attack Oliver. He made a number ments regarding that gentlems nection with the Ollala Company brought flat contradiction, and lie was passed several times. referred to the railroads built i Columbia with government as attacked Mr. Bodwell's railwa posals, and referred to Mr. P. onnection with the Shuswap agan railway, and the amount made by Mr. Paterson in buil road. This brought Mr. Paters feet with a protest. A member of the audience know what all this had to

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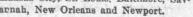
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form, and at once disclaimed any re-sponsibility for the acts of the Dunsmuir administration; ministers only assist the Premier. The opposition was only a lot of factions, no head, no following, no policy. They were only greedy for office, and were a lot of floppers. He was in favor of rapid development of the ovince by railroad construction, and of giving such aid as would secure the uction of the Canada Northern to Victoria. Seymour Naprows would be ridged by the Dominion government. He would favor economy in expenditure, d was in favor of the Coast-Kootenay ailway. The Premiers of British Col unbia, he said, were men of courage. North Victoria had 'been shamefully North Wictoria had been snamerully treated, and he had been in favor of giv-ing the constituency representation last session. This government would see that the interests of the people were well looked after.

experience of the members of the gov-errment not to be surprised at anything epresented. Members of the opposition had refused cabinet positions offered by Col. Frior, they refused to associate with him, but he now said they were greedy for office. He had characterised the opposition as floppers, but they could not flop as quick or as often as the gov-ernment could abandon and change their

John Oliver, M. P. P., had sufficient

they said. Col. Prior and his colleagues had voted three times in the House against motions to have North Wictoria

Bute Inlet to Vancouver Island was im-practical. The government professed

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Hon. D. M. Eberts opened with an

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off into Manitoba, and gave a lot of upon

this. "Gentlemen," said Mr. Paterson, and Mr. Wood objected to the clause asked secretary to read over the letters of re-"Mr. Eberts held us up and blackmailed for on the ground that as a business prous to the extent of a thousand dollars, and I have the cheque to prove it." position the insertion of the stipulation in the by-law would give rise to condiand I have the cheque to prove it." The meeting was decidedly hostile to the government; the meeting being about in the by-law would give rise to condi-tions which might cost the company many thousand dollars. The company many thousand dollars. The company five to one in favor of Mr. Paterson.

A FALSE ALARM.

A BREAKER OUTSIDE.

were only too anxious that the steamers ly," and "Army, Navy and Volunteers," should be built here, and their intention responded to by C. Hadwen and Mr. was that they should be, providing that Mellin, and "Agricultural Society" re-A FALSE ALARM. Mr. Legg's Application Will Not Reopen the Craigflower Road Dispute. Tast Sunday's Colonist gravely an nonneed that the Craigflower road ques-tion, which off and on for the past seven years has engaged the attention of the in consequence of the notice in the offli-the notice in the offli-the consequence of the notice in the offli-the part and the the part seven the consequence of the notice in the offli-the consequence of the consequence of the notice in the offli-the consequen

the opposite as the gov-ernment could abandon and change their policy. The legislature had woted \$3,-150,000 to bring a railroad to Wictoria, but the pramoters were not satisfied, they wanted a large land grant in addi-tion. A railway ferry from the head of Bute Inlet to Wancouver Island was im-

he furnished the stuff yesterday. He son; secretary, A. E. Goodman; audi-was then fined '\$100 or three months' tors, J. D. Breeze and H. T. Lockyer; In March, 1901, he served nine months, also for stealing. He was arrested yes-terday by Sergeant Redgrave. The evidence in the infanticide case was given in the police court on Mon-day. The evidence of the police was Another liquor supplying case also came before the magistrate. Edward Nelson was charged with supplying whiskev to two West Coast Indians. the room where the Japanese prisoners

to secure the liquor for the woman, but course from which he could not turn his predecessor had a number, and like to secure the iquor for the woman, but she both ared him so much that at last he gave way. He was fined \$250 or in default six months' imprisonment with hard labor. This is his second experi-ence with the police this year. On May 21st last he was charged with supplying Biquor to the same klootchman to whom he furnished the stuff vesterday. He Deep." The first part was concluded with was then fined \$100 or three months tors, 5. D. Diverse man by the trustees, R. H. Alexander, T. E. Atkins tableau representing a reproduction of the well-known painting, "The Spirit served a month for stealing some clothes. and C. E. Tisdall.

Fred. Stoddart in the court Wednesday. The culprit is an old offender, and was charged with supplying intoxicants to a kleotchman name Jessie. He pleaded

terlocutor, Mr. Hallett. Lew Dock-stader, as usual, had a bunch of topical hits which provoked roars of laughter. He touched up the Point Ellice bridge question and the Carnegie library impasse very neatly. Mr. Dockstader must be a very prolific verse maker. He only had an hour or so at his disposal, and although it cannot be said that his productions were gems, they indicated that he had sized up the situation pretty accurately.

Some very pretty scenic effects were shown in the second part, especially in the clever number by George Primrose, than whom there is no finer nor more graceful minstrel on the stage. His creation, "The Sunny, Sunny South," with animated watermelon, is not new, for the same performer presented it here several years ago, but it is always one

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for a ferry to Vancouver Island. Then scheme was to subsidize the C. P. R. to build to Spence's Bridge. As far as the C. P. R. was concerned the govern-the C. P. R. was concerned the government was a machine to register their will. The government had made false statements of facts to the Governor and owners of property between his land and for that reason he wanted the clause into the legislature with the object of as-

to the legislature what the province of hundreds of thousands the minimum supplication. He was much surprised to learn that law had to be made reseate. The hulls have built ha acres of its most valuable lands. this harmless request was to reopen the should not only be built here, but the

Despite their oaths of office they had conspired to rob the people whose inter-ests they were paid \$4,000 per year to ests they were paid \$4,000 per year to with the authorities to ascertain if this with the labor vote of this city, and were really correct. He was very much knew pretty well that the by-law would tion's ability. How did they administer relieved to learn that he was several not pass unless the provision sought was affairs? The Attorney-General was sup-miles from the storm centre, that he is granted. As for the quality of work ed to know the law, but in the case of out of earshot of the hostilities, should e New Westminster bridge had neg- they break out anew. The Colonist doubt. This city had every facility for done by local shipwrights there was no jumped at a conclusion on Sunday, and building either a steel or wooden vessel. 's incapacity, as evidenced by the an extra long one at that.

In the new C. P. N. boat now building in Esquimalt there was a model vessel. EIGHT-HOUR DAY. He thought that the by-law should also state that the building of the boats be not by "scab" labor. No good work of ent? The capability of the provincial Proposal to Bring Referendum Into

Operation at Forthcoming Munithe kind could be accomplished by that cipal Election. labor. In conclusion he asked in regard Ald. Yates has given notice at the next

to Mr. Wood's statement respecting the proposal of the company to build the hulls of steel providing that the vessels logaent tribute to the memory of the meeting of the city council he will move: te John P. Booth, and next referred That the opinion of the electors of the ate John P. Booth, and next referred o the glittering generalities induged in y Mr. Paterson. He then wandered if into Manitoba, and gave a lat of more or less valuable information in espect to that province. The audience vanted to know what that had to do vith North Victoria, which brought him ack to make a bitter attack upon Mr. Diver. He made a number of state-bents regarding that genetaleman's con-cection with the Ollala Company, which could not be constructed sufficiently strong of wood for the high speed ex-

Mr. Wood, in reply to this, said the company were willing, he thought to go this far. He could not give a definite arswer until he looked up the information the product of all present, both opposition and government. When he product the present will be the present of the present will be be pursued by his to the great satisfaction of all present, both opposition and government. When he present were the present will be be pursued by his to the great satisfaction of all present, both opposition and government.

SPECIMEN SPRUCE, QUATSINO .- This is how the settler gets material for building his house. The fire feet long, as fine as if sawn

ded to by W. R. Robertson and G. together when spotted by Constables, arraigned in the police court on Tues-H. Hadwen. "The Mining Indutsry" Abbott and Northcott early this morning, was proposed by W. P. Jaynes, and rewas proposed by W. P. Jaynes, and re-sponded to by T. A. Wood and Harry to give evidence. He was fined \$100 or is said to be something new, and as yet Smith. The Premier then arrived by a three months' imprisonment with hard its name has not been located in the special train from Ladysmith, and as he labor. entered the dining hall he was cordially James Dumphie was charged with as the Chinamen are disposed to test its

received by those assembled. "Cowicham saulting a young man in front of Vasil- legality, hoping to have it classed with District and its Resources" was next atos's store on Government street. Pie Gow. The case was remanded until proposed and responded to by Reeve J. Dumphie was drunk at the time, and An ex parte council meeting of the District and its Resources" was next proposed and responded to by Reeve J. N. Evans, C. H. Dickie, M. P. P., and James Norcross." "The Executive and Provincial Parliament" was responded to by the Fremier and the member, C. to by the Premier and the member, C. strong of wood for the high speed ex-pected of them, what preference would be shown Victoria, and if the company would be prepared to concede the ten per resent that politics was strictly forbid-cent, meterence on ships coming from the premier drop a few crumbs of the sidewalk. He pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until to-hourch in view of the failure of the the premier drop a few crumbs of the sidewalk is the pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until to-hourch in view of the failure of the church in view of the failure of the church was head on the sidewalk is the pleaded not guilty, and the case was adjourned until to-hourch in view of the failure of the church in view of t

The above motion, if passed, will bring te was passed several times. He next ferred to the railroads built in British blumbia with government assistance, tacked Mr. Bodwrell's railway pro-sals, and referred to Mr. Paterson's innection with the Shuswap & Okan-n railway, and the amount of more plans which were recently under consideration for the union of the Congre gational forces in the centre of the city After conferring with their pastor, the HEADACHE RELIEVED IN 10 MIN- of the church, the council made the fol-UTES AND CURED BY DR. AG- lowing recommendation: "In view of the

attacked Mr. Bodwell's railway pro-posals, and referred to Mr. Paterson's connection with the Shuswap & Okan-gan railway, and the amount of money made by Mr. Paterson to his eet with a protest. A member of the audience wanted to now what all this had to do with

st enjoyable features of the show. In this act he introduced two of bis young pupils, the Foley brothers, whose dancing spoke volumes for their aptitude and the thoroughness of their astruction.

Another feature of the second part was the banjo playing of the Howard brothers, which has never been excelled on the Victoria stage. Lew Dockstader had another fling of comedy on his locemokoko-mobile. He gave one of his mirth producing talks and a couple of lessrs. O'Brien and Hallett and a marsongs. vellous exhibition of hoop rolling closed an excellent performance.

"Richard Carvel."

"Richard Carvel" will be presented here on Friday night. This romantic drama is adapted from a novel so extensively read that the characters seem familiar acquaintances to twothirds of the number of theatre-goers vhile to the others the play appeals with the force of novelty added to its drama-tic charm. It is staged with complete special scenery throughout, and supplied with all the accessories of correct costumes, furnishings and minor details. The title role is interpreted by Andrew Robson, an actor who has won, by his earnest conscientious work and the development of his natural gifts, a place among the very foremost in his profes-

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Lavish praise has been bestowed on Mr. Robson and his organization wherever the play has been presented, not only this season, but throughout the tour that continued for 35 weeks last season, when "Richard Carvel" was universally pronounced fully as success ful in its dramatized form as it had proved as a nevel.

Edward P. Morris, a member without certfolio of the Newfoundland ministry, has been appointed minister of justice in Premier Bond's cabinet, in succession to W. H. Horwood, who has been ap-

PILL-AGE .- Dr. Agnew's Liver Fills, 10 and permanent organization of the church in all its branches. We hear Sly concur in the action. of the Canadian Congregational Missionary Society in re-questing the Central church to resume its permanent services some two months ago."

pointed chief justice.

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THE GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

The Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education has been returned in North Nanaimo by a very good majority considering the size of the constituency. In this instance the expected happened. The Socialist candidate was never admitted to be much of a factor in the contest. It would not have been particularly sur-

prising had he lost his deposit. The victory of Mr. McInnes may be ascribed entirely to his own personal on the platform, coupled with the fact that owing to his changed attitude he disallowed in deference to Imperial Hono?, secured the support of the principal par-

policy: ties who opposed him at the general election. Since the last contest there has been a complete change of positions, and to cause inconvenience to the province, upless the electors of North Nanauno to press upon your ministers the importance in the general interests of the Empire of using the powers vested in them advertised in the Gazette as returnable are differently constituted from the ordinary run of humanity they must have been considerably bewildered by the cancelling these measures, to which Her at the matter from a purely non-partizan latest developments.

It is impossible to believe the policy both of principle and policy." of the government was much of a factor in the fight. It is true the Premier outlined in a somewhat vague manner the course the administration had decided to ed to disallow the measures "in deference the constituency-to take the field. It nonneed that Admiral Dewey is prepared pursue. He said the government was to Imperial policy," what can it mean? would be a most outrageous thing to at- with the fleet under his command to condetermined to encourage the construction of railways by grants of land and liberal bonuses in inscribed stock of the province. The land grants will be surrounded with such safeguards as will be entirely satisfactory to the people of the views of the representative men of the term of the present Legislature they will will become responsible for the fulfilprovince, the Premier says. The tenure Japanese nation:

will be precisely the same as applies to the public domain of British Columbia. The lands granted will be open to free of Lansdowne: Japanese Legation, 7th January, 1901. miners upon the same terms as the pro-Monsieur le Marquis,-I have the vincial lands. We assume that the stock honor to inform you that I am in reit is proposed to bestow upon any comceipt of a telegram from the Japanese pany accepting the terms of the government will bear the usual rate of interest. When it is proposed to deal speci- British Columbia to carry out the im- future take care of itself. If they advise migration act which has passed the legisfically with any company upon such lative assembly of that province on 31st terms or the government definitely lays its programme before the electorate or the Legislature, a foundation will be laid for discussion of the policy. The Premier will no doubt ad- measures adopted by that province my government has taken exception, and I vance as an excuse for departing from the railway policy he and all his colleagues supported during the last ses- Lordship's predecessor that Her Ma- an administration in succession? The and other places are not neglecting any sion of the House that nothing has been jesty's government may see its way to government faction is certainly the larg-opportunities of "persuasion" which accomplished under that measure, and exercise its influence to annul those enctinents. Her Majesty's government that it is imperative that no time shall has given prompt attention to my rebe lost in developing the wealth of the province. But works of such magnitude as penetrating British Columbia with as penetrating britan by the authorities of that province in responsible individuals to say that unto enforce those acts, I have the honor lightly. And the situation has changed to request your Lordship that the atconsiderably within the past eight or tention of the Governor-General of Canten months. There there was but one ada may be called again, and that his a general election might clear matters Such eccentricities as the disfranchisecompany officially announced as contemplating the extension of its lines to withheld from those acts, In drawing the attention of the Dom-

this province. Now the Grand Trunk, one of the strongest railway corporations in the world, is in the field. In fact, inion authorities to the above communi there is good ground for the suspicion cation, the Colonial Secretary again that the announcement of this great company had something to do with the last descent of Mackenzie & Mann and their agent upon the capital. Under the circumstances it behooves the Ministers ment to railways very carefully. They that corporations which hope to secure line it has built. The Grand Trunk has

Canadian authorities. We have before through which it expresses its opinions are well known, and it is not necessar us a mass of letters dated from 1897 are lined with envyings and bitter- to enter into them again. There was a up to 1901, two years later than the one ness. No office nor no individual is dispute as to the boundary between the NALL quoted by the Colonist in alleged sub- sacred in the eyes of these disappointed republic and British Guiana. Great Bristantiation of its statement that the anti- people. Sir Henri Joly has gained the tain made certain claims, which were Japanese legislation was not disallowed personal affection and esteem of all with disputed. The United States stepped in in deference to any Imperial policy. No whom he has been brought into contact in a most offensive way and insisted doubt many more communications have since he came to British Columbia. His upon arbitration. It developed that the been exchanged, and will be published uniform courtesy, his gentleness and his claims of Her Majesty's government in due time. Our morning contempor- thoughtfulness, are worthy of the tradi- were substantially correct. But it was ary grew particularly eloquent upon the tions of the race from which he comes the manner of the intervention that subject. It entered upon the attack so and of any true gentleman. We feel created the false impression upon the enthusiastically that it apparently ne- lumiliated at the thought that there minds of Venezuelans. They conceived glucted the important duty of reading the is connected with the press of British the idea from the language of President popularity and his unsurpassed ability letters it printed. What does this para- Columbia one who is evidently in every Cleveland that there was no force in the graph indicate if not that the laws were respect the exact antithesis of His world that could compel them to behave with decency towards Europeans. To

NORTH VICTORIA.

Not being gifted with "second sight"

nor with a desire to prophesy before we

know, the Times cannot say which can-

didate will be victorious in North Vic-

opponents of the government to complain.

We believe the election in West Yale day Americans are reaping the reward "Her Majesty's government feel im- will be brought on in time to allow the of their benevolence. They are conpelled, however reluctant they may be representative of the constituency to fronted with practically a united Europe which says that the attitude of its de participate in the debates and divisions pendant cannot longer be tolerated in the Legislature. The writ has been There is a state of war in Venezuela. by the British North America Act, for before the 30th of next month. Looking The ports of the republic are blockaded. Majesty's government object on grounds point of view, when the candidate of the strictions which apply to the ships of all other nations would reduce the blockade government failed it at the last moment, The foregoing is signed by Joseph it must in fairness be admitted that it to a farce. We shall be very much sur-Chamberlain, and if it does not mean is entitled to time to try and induce anprised if Great Britain and Germany be that the Dominion government was ask- other of its supporters-if it has any in parties to farcical proceedings. It is an

Now a word as to the manner in which tempt to disfranchise the constituency voy United States vessels through the the following letter, one of many press- mier and his colleagues have any regard a pparent solution of the difficulty lies in ing upon the Imperial government the for a public career extending beyond the the United States government. If it fill West Yale, because it will assuredly | 1.ent by the sister republic of her obligato the Most Honorable the Marquess to justify another such outrage as was wrong-doing, a means of immediate set-

to predict what may be attempted in min to ponder over. British Columbia. Col. Prior and his consul at Vancouver, informing me that ministers may decide to preserve their regulations have been promulgated in political lives for the present and let the His Honor the Lieut.-Governor that August last, and that necessary officers they consider it in the interests of the have been appointed by the provincial province that West Yale shall be denied toria. But one thing is perfectly plain: government for that purpose. To that representation, what can he do about it? The loss of the constituency will mean. write on 18th September last to your hands, whom shall be call upon to form ent running to and fro in the islands est and most powerful body in the House. There are forces in the opposiquest, and the matter has since been referred to the Dominion government. In certain sections of the opposition are 'o the electors so long without a represent view, however, of the steps now being the government. It is all very well for tative. If he were not "A Stranger in der no circumstances could the situation question. Strange things are done in the be worse than it is at present and that sanction may without further delay be up. The last appeal to the people did ment of a constituency for a whole year but make the situation more confusing. It is therefore obvious that the people must work out their own political salva- if considered expedient, and it will not tion. If the government they have set

up does wrong they must be the judges and pass sentence. To attempt to drag

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A GRAVE SITUATION. -----

isco on a private cai. They are headthe candidate who appears before them ercised a great moral effect upon the Whereas the Carnegie has been before the cit months, and as yet there done in the matter, and t generous gift should promutive dently not going to be such a simple mator the year must find their way to tide- ing such entry is obviously a purely naed by Frank W. Morse, third vice-presiin the name of that government will be court. Mr. Eberts was not on hand in NUMBER OF RAILWAY water on the Pacific Coast. The Cana- tional matter, affecting as it does direct- ter after all. There may be developments water on the Facilic Coast. The Cana-dian Northern has been subsidised by the by the relations of the Empire with for-in the waters of the irresponsible repubdent of the road, who is, of course, the dian Northern has been subsidised by the state restrictions of the Empire with for-Dominion government for every mile of eign states." From this it seems clear lic at any time which may lead to seri-W. Paterson is the kind of a man that his earnestness of purpose and zeal were immediate deputy of Charles M. Hays **OFFICIALS IN 'FRISCO** the second vice-president. The presienough that the Imperial authorities ous complications. It was simply ridigenerous promptly: Therefore be it resolve opinion of the Voters' opinion the city at the dent, Sir C. R. Wilson, and the first vice desired the annulment of the laws be- culous for Americans and Germans to He is possessed of the practical knowl- victory is with us. Orientals are barresident, Joseph Price, are residents of opinion of the Voters owned by the city at th cause they were considered inimical to talk of a peaceful blockade of Vene- edge of general business affairs, and of red from the voters' lists of British Co-London, England. Accompanying Mr. Morse here is the general assistant and announced that it also expects assistway is not suitable : and that it should located. ance. The pointy of the Dominion in Index and the terms are sacred to terms are And Newspapers in Bay City Think cntroller of the road, W. Wainwright, this respect will not be dropped when the imperiat pointy. Britain's relations with reads reach the boundaries of British Co-lumbia. It seems reasonable to assume character to-day than they were two and there is every reason to believe that Resolved, That, in the league, the city should Something is on the Tapistheir presence here, coincident as it is with that of James Dunsmuir, simply Ex. Premier There. character to-day than they were two taken possession of by the allied powers on a centrally located of sufficient area as a site, law to the ratepayers for lumbia. It seems reasonable to assu therefore, that the only effect of liberal years ago, and the natural desire will be and forts had been dismantled by artilmeans that negotiations are in Trogress for obtaining Mr. Dunsmuir's support to ment. He would not only make a valuassistance from a treasury that rarely to remove any possible cause of offence. lery. If those events did not imply a able representative for North Victoria, The Provincial Secretary Secures a Ma-There was a protract the Grand Trunk's plans. The this communication, and t It would have been an easier and vastly state of war, what did they indicate? but his counsel would exercise a pro jority of 108 in North Nanaimo contains anything more substantial than decided, on motion of Ald. There is a gathering of railroad men mier came unheralded some days ago more popular course for the Dominion The loss of life was not serious, it is found influence for the good of the prova vacuum will be to hasten the construc-San Francisco at the present time and was so obviously wishing to escape to inform the writer (a) government to ignore the offending acts. true, but the Venezuelans resisted to the ince generally. We cannot conceive of The election in North Nanaimo Mor notice that he did not place his name on tion of one line to the coast. It is which seems fraught with considerable payers having rejected th The matter is of no interest in Canada utmost of their feeble power. If they the register at the Palace, where viding for the purchase day resulted in a victory for Hon W the peculiar "influences" of the minismerely a matter of calculation as to significance to the people of this provstopping. New the whole party of Can-W. B. McInnes, who secured a majority council could not submit a outside of British Columbia, Is it had possessed the means they would terial canvassers persuading the electors of 108 votes over Parker Williams, the ince, and particularly Vancouver Island. whether it will pay us to do that. adians are at the Palace together." this year; (b) the council reasonable to ask the people of this pro- have acted up to the limit of that means, who have been so unjustly treated to ocialist candidate. In Parksville and Those assembled are ex-Premier Dunaany city property without vince to believe that Sir Wilfrid Laurier we suppose. But there is none the less pass over such a man and choose the DISALLOWANCE. Nanoose, the farming sections of the muir and the three Grand Trunk officiais, ATTACKED BY WOLVES. and his colleagues are deliberately set- a state of war because of the impotence onstituency, the provincial candidate who has been set up. We besecretary Frank W. Morse, third vice-president of Hurgry Pack Descend Upon a Pros-pectors' Camp, but Were . Driven Off. The disallowance by the Dominion ting themselves against the well-under- of one of the parties to the dispute. had an easy victory. In Wellington, which includes among its voters many whom were here recently. From Viclieve the Colonist was right when it said government of the acts passed, ostensibly All the South American states have Michigan street property. Stuart Robertson & Co. whom were here recently. stood sentiments of the great majority Mr. Robertson had victory "in his eye." miners from Nanaimo City and Ladyfor the restriction of Oriental immigrasignified their moral adherence to the toria they went south, and shortly afterof British Columbians? smith, the contest was much closer, and An exciting encounter with a hungry tion, at the last session of the British cause of their sister "republic." The TRUCE ENDED. wards Mr. Dunsmuir and his confiden on Douglas street, oppos the Socialist candidate secured a very agent, A. Lindsay, also journeyed to San and ferocious pack of timber wolves is Columbia Legislature will not create a United States feels bound to uphold her recointed by a couple of prospectors who last week were looking for ore on the HIS HONOR AND considerable vote. The eyes of Alderman McCandless Francisco. The San Francisco Bulletin sensation. It was perfectly well known The vote for the constituency was a ed the following: THE POLITICIANS. friend Venezuela up to the bounds of scents in this gathering a big railway deal, and express its opinions as folhave been opened. He has addressed southern end of this Island. The story of at the time they were enacted that they follows: the Monroe Doctrine. The interpreta-Re James Bay Causeway Gentlemen:—Since our thon to you upon this subj municated with the depar and fisheries at Ottawa presentative here, Capt. G The department have Gaudin that they never re ized the removal of Capt. houses, and deny any res ever in the matter. We have to express sur ner in which this claim 1 by the city. It is clear that Mr. McIntosh has J such injury has been caus Re James Bay Causeway an the letter which follows to His Worship would be disallowed. They infringed Of late years the New Westminste tion of that celebrated doctrine has not the Mayor. He should have acted some upon the prerogative of the Dominion Columbian has been more notable for yet been 'clearly and definitely stated. time ago. Mr. Hayward has been so and the Dominion government could do We suppose a great deal depends upon zeal than reasonableness and temperatecarried away by his feelings on several nothing else but set them aside. At the the tendencies and the bias of the mind ness in the discussion of public questions. public occasions that the existence time they were introduced it was Our contemporary temporarily lost conof the individual who attempts to read of the pact which was entered acknowledged there was no hope of their the riddle. It is generally supposed to trol of itself in referring to the vacancy mean that no European power shall be into at his request entirely slipped being allowed to come into operation, west Yale and said things of which allowed to add to her possessions in from his memory. Perhaps such lapses but it was claimed there was no better it was doubtless thoroughly ashamed were only to be expected considerway of calling the attention of the North and South America. Great Briwhen it saw them in cold print. ing the occasions and the man. But we smith. such injury has been ca directly, by the building of th Dominion government to the sentiment The Lieut.-Governor has chosen his tain and Germany disclaim any intention do not know that the cause of the party which exists in this province upon the advisers, and he is bound to follow their of seizing Venezuelan territory. Their who loyally abided by his agreement has dertaken by the city; by the department of subject. At the time we pointed out advice in the conduct of public affairs. only object is to remove the impression been severely injured by the loss of time however, that the action was purely If he is given unwise counsel, his counsel- from the minds of the men who have in getting down to active campaign work. demagogic. There was not a member a distinct ber When Mr. nefit to 1 McInto lers are responsible to the people, and governed and now govern that state that Victoria B. C., Dec. 16th, 1902. claim we were advise been referred to the port. We heard not until writing again, of the Legislature who had the courage the day of reckoning will come. It is when they incur obligations they must Mr. Chas. Hayward, Mayor: to stand up and point out that the contherefore unbecoming and undignified for be prepared to meet them. There are Dear Sir,-At your request I entered ditions had entirely changed since the until writing again, on the 16th of Sept did not admit any The city solicitor a public journal to fly into hysterics and other matters involved, such as outrageinto an arrangement with you whereby time the original restrictive measures use the language of a scold and virago ous treatment of the powers which are we both agreed not to hold any public did not admit any ha The city solicitor ne ence with us, nor d committee of your bo no steps had been to to ascertain whether meetings or make any political speeches were introduced. Then Japanese were in referring to the representative of the now forcing the issue. In all properly flocking into British Columbia by the Crown in this province. Sir Henri Joiy governed and regulated communities until after the New Year. To this I have faithfully adhered. shipload, and there was occasion for the has upheld the principles of responsible there is machinery for the restraint of You, however, in my opinion, have not adhered to it so faithfully, and seem to to ascertain whether suffered any injury or tilon of the city's liabil with without hearing who n his own behal? At the same time it hi by after our, last comm took steps to remove they had piled upon Mr At the present momen erable accumulation of etc., which originally fi the northerly end of ti upon Mr. McIntosh's hi about a certain amount been carried on to the the city and which ha to Mr. McIntosh's prop-It must be apparent gravest alarm. The Japanese govern- government in British Columbia under the individual who would be a law unto ment, seeing the movement was objecbe laboring under the restraint of our circumstances which called for the exer- hymself and has no proper regard for the tionable to the populace of this province, cise of wisdom and discretion of the effects of his lawless doings upon the compact so much that you have been unable to keep it. took measures to stop it. It did this be- highest order. When he took the oath persons and fortunes of his fellows. I, therefore, think it best to release cause it objected most strenuously to the of office Lere he found our political af- Nations are collections of individuals, you from it, and will henceforth hold the Ducks Island, 30 miles out. The est is to be derived from the fact that negotiations are now in progress in this stigma it assumed the measures proposed fairs in a state of confusion. Our po- and a certain code of ethics has gradu-Fire at Starbuck, Man., Does Considerable myself at liberty to do as I think fit in Avon was towing the coal laden barge city between the direct representatives of the Grand Trunk and the master of by British Columbia would cast upon a liticians were wrestling mightly with ally been evolved which is lived up to Damage. the matter. Stevenson, bound for Ogdensburg, and Respectfully yours proud, highly self-respecting race. more or less closely by most of them or the Grand Trunk and the master of the political situation in British Colum-tia. "The Dunsmuir interest lies in the fact that the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railroad belongs to them, and it is an open secret that the coal baron would we come a each other for the possession of power. lost her. A. G. M'OANDLESS. The question has been the subject of Those conditions have been almost con-Verezuela has not of late years consid Berlin, Dec. 17.-The Darmstadter Bank has been defrauded of \$175,000, owing to false entries on the part of a bookkeeper, Nessler, who had charge of the deposits. Nessler has been missing since Sunday. The German Emperor recently issued an order that no sermon preached before him by a court chaplain must exceed fifteen lengthy correspondence between the re- tinuous ever since. The faction which ered herself bound by this code at all. presentatives of Japan in Canada and in is out now is in anything but an amiable The United States is morally responsible Great Britain, Imperial Ministers and frame of mind and the avenues for this condition of affairs. The facts minutes in delivery.

NATURE Catarrhal Diseases are Most Prevalent in/Winter. IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE FROM THEM?

ARE

Pe-ru-na Never Fails to Cure Catarrh Wherever Located.

There are some things which are as sure as fate, and can be relied on to occur To absolve American vessels from re- to at least one-half of the human family unless means are taken to prevent. First, the climate of winter is sure to bring colds.

Second, colds not promptly cured ar sure to, cause catarrh.

Third, catarrh improperly treated i sare to make life short and miserable. Catarrh spares no organ or function o the body. It is capable of destroying that Imperial policy was shaped. We even if the life or death of the govern- blockad'ng fleet. That constitutes the sight, taste, smell, hearing, digestion. find in the correspondence referred to ment hung upon one vote. If the Pre- serious part of the situation. The only secretion, assimilation and excretion. It pervades every part of the huma body, head, throat, stomach, bowels, bronchial tubes, lungs, liver, kidneys bladder and other pelvic organs,

That Peruna cures catarrh wherever The Japanese Ambassador (in London) be bad for a government which attempts tions, as it has already abetted her in located is attested by the following testimonials sent entirely unsolicited to perpetrated upon North Victoria. But it tlement may be found. In the meantime Dr. Hartman by grateful men and womust be admitted that it is impossible tl ere are momentous questions for states- men who have been cured by Peruna: Systemic Catarrh.

> Mrs. M. K. Bousch, Richmond, Va. writes: "I had catarrh all through my Mrs. " system for two years and could get no writes:

relief. I was advisad to try Peruna and "Through a violent cold contracte I have taken five bottles of it and am last winter, I became afflicted win cawell and better now than I have been | tarrh of the nose, which in a short tim for years. I can advise any one who affected my lungs. I took Peruna which has catarrh of any part of the body to cured me thoroughly. I now feel better take Peruna. My little girl who is than I have for forty years."-Mrs. legislation as well as other similar If the representative of the Crown in- the resignation or expulsion from office eleven years old had catarrh, but was Emilie Kirckhoff. sists upon justice being done and his of the government. That being so, the cured by Peruna. Before I began to had the honor under its instructions to government places its resignation in his members of the administration at presnow I am entirely cured, and all praise Atchison, Kan., writes: is due Peruna."-Mrs. M. K. Bousch. Catarrh of the Nose.

Mr. Herman Ehlke, 952 Orchard street Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "I am entirely cured of my estarrh of

They have placed themselves out of pointed out "that the whole scheme of the name of the Lieut.-Governor into the court in condoning by their silence the the British North America Act implies controversy and place the responsibility treatment of North Victoria. What the electors of the constituency think of the matter is another question. It is al-Council. The thought of the Attorneychance to sell it at a good figure. With which was lost, the follow it. Alds. Vincent, Barnard the exclusive exercise by the Dominion upon him is more than cowardly-it is his in mind it is not hard to understand of all national powers, and though the that any road which wishes a charter or m.ean. matter is another question. It is al- Council. The thought of the Attorneyto consider their policy of encourage- power to legislate for the promotion and In this connection earlie subsidy from British Columbia will most impossible to conceive of their tak- General throwing all private and politi-**BE IN PROGRESS** ek to buy the Esquimalt & Nanaimo ing a communication was encouragement of immigration into the ing any other view than that the gov- cal considerations to the winds and at J. Morley, of the Voters ailway. should not ignore the self-evident fact provinces may have been given to the "This morning three high officials of closing the following res ernment which committed the outrage great personal inconvenience rushing to library question, passed meeting of the league: The disciplining of Venezuela is evi- is unworthy of their confidence, and that the halls of higher justice no doubt exprovincial legislatures, the right of entry he Grand Trunk arrived in San Fran business for their lines during the whole into Canada of persons voluntarily seek-



Catarrh of The Lungs.

Mrs. Emilie Kirckhoff, Ada, Minn.,

Catarib of The Hoad.

A. W. Graves, of Hammond, Ind., writing to Dr. Hartman, says: "I am well of catarrh of the stomach after suffering two years. I have taken five bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin and I feel like a new man now."-

A. W, Graves. Pelvic Cutarrh.

Miss Katie Lochman, Lafayette, Ind. writes:

"I had pelvic catarrh, pain in the abomen, back, had stomach trouble and headache caused by catarrh. I followed your directions: took Peruna and Mana-I'n according to directions, and how Catarrh of the Bindder. happy I feel that I am relieved of Mr. John Smith, 311 S. Third street such a distressing allment,"-Miss Katin Lochman. "I was troubled with catarrh of the

Catorrh of The Bowens, urethra and bladder for two years. At Mr. Henry Entries, South Bend, States the time I wrote to you I was under the wiita:

care of my home doctor, and had been " The doctor said I had catarrh of the bowels and 1 took his medicine, box "I followed your directions but iwo with no relief. I was getting works all months, and can say Feruna cured rate the time.

"Before I had laken a half bottle of Peruna I felt like a new man."-Hany Entzion.

Mr. D. R. Ramser writes in a recent If you do not receive prompt and sabletter from Pine Bluff, Aik., the fol- isfactory results from the use of Perune, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a "My son, Leon Ramsey, four years of full statement of your case and he will

age, suffered with catarrh of the head be pleased to give you his valuable ad-"Pernna has cured me of catarrh of for eighteen or twenty months. He took vice gratis. the middle car. I feel better than I have one bottle of your Peruna and could Address Dr. Hartman, President of

for several years."-Archie Godin. hear as good as ever."-D. R. Ramsey. The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Co.

COUNCIL REJEC

OUESTION WON'T B SETTLED

Only Three Supported the Considerable Discuss Subject-General B

When Ald, Vincent's 1 for the erection of the C on the lot opposite the rejected by the council 2go, the father of it and wasn't through with the o means. He intimated t bring it up again in the Ture. He did so on Mond intion met the same fate ser, and the opinions exp various aldermen shatte that a definite move w this year. Great bodies (vide the bridge question portant matter is not to

Ald. Vincent's motion i And, Vincent's motion 1 That the date fixed in the streets, bridges and sew (dated July 11th and adopt cil) for the taking of a ple matter of the site for the be changed to January 1 July 5th, as fixed by the that the selection be mad lowing properties belongh 1. Lot 1 of 70, corner and Wharf streets. 2. Lot 318, block 11, Yate 3. Waterworks lots, corn

Chambers streets. Ald. Vincent said he the council do something. introduced the motion Ald. Barnard, inquired w tended doing with the l post office if the building

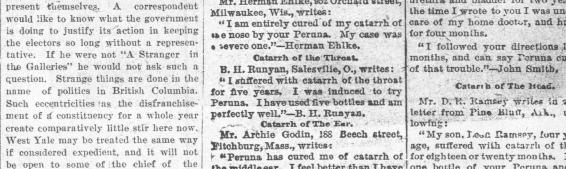
Ald. Yates advised th be given a chance to vote and 'dispose of them. H motion: Ald. McCandless coun

would be a mistake to ford While they knew that seconder of the motion brary erected on the lot the causeway, the great ratepayers were opposed motion was carried they prised to see the Yates cepted. He advised that a month. Otherwise the have to select a site from of which might be satisf Mayor Hayward poin there were submitted one be accepted, and he thou take to submit them now. Ald. Kinsman was sat people didn't want the li the post office. It was t side of the town. Ald. Cameron didn't this

and Camerou duct thin good policy to force the J on the people. He wanted t, the people next year w A vote was then taken o

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permission of the ratepa ccuncil could not sell a which they held as trustees Club, for a site. Laid on Messrs. Fell & Gregory





located. Resolved, That, in the opinion of this league, the city should secure an option on a centrally located corner property of sufficient area as a site, and submit a by-law to the ratepayers for their approval. There was a protracted discussion on eve that ent as it is uir, simply in progress s support to The former this communication, and finally it was decided, on motion of Ald. Worthington, me days ago g to escape to inform the writer (a) that the rate-Heisterman & Co. complained of the bad condition of a box drain in front his name on lng same. We remain, Gentlemen, system than by contract. He would faithfully work for the interests of Vicpayers having rejected the by-law protract for building a branch of the Great had been selected, while the costuming JUNIOR BASKETBALL. where he is viding for the purchase of a site the of the former was in the best of taste. These taking part in the number were: Schedule of League Matches Drawn Up-Colors of Clubs. of property belonging to them on Prin-cess avenue. Referred to the city engi-Northern from Curlew, Wash., to Mid-Yours obediently MARINE IRON WORKS, arty of Cancouncil could not submit another by-iaw way, has been let to Sims & Shield, of toria at large, and the working men in ALBION WORKS, Andrew Gray, Proprietor, ALBION IRON WORKS CO., LTD., B. R. Seabrook, Manager, B. C. MARINE BY, CO., H. Bullen, Secretary, These taking part in the number were: Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir, Miss Prior. this year; (b) the council could not sell ether." particular. They needed representation St. Paul, Minn., and active operations Following is a schedule of games to be played in the Junior Basketball League: Jan. 5-V. A. C. vs. Work Estate. Jan. 5-Fernwoods vs. Capitals. Jan. 8-V. A. C. vs. Fernwoods. Jan. 13-Work Estate vs. Capitals. Jan. 4-Capitals vs. V. A. C. Jan. 20-Work Estate vs. Fernwoods. Jan. 23-Work Estate vs. V. A. C. Jan. 20-Work Estate vs. V. A. C. Jan. 20-Work Estate vs. V. A. C. Jan. 20-Work Estate vs. V. A. C. Feb. 3-Capitals vs. Work Estate. Feb. 30-Fernwoods vs. Work Estate. Feb. 5-V. A. C. vs. Capitals. Feb. 10-Fernwoods vs. Work Estate. The colors of the various clubs are: V. A. C., red and white; Work Estate, all blue with pink letters; Capitals, purple and white; Fernwoods, amber and black. The age of players in the junior league is to be under 18. Those who have a conserved for they were the backbone of the city. A body of ladies entered the meeting any city property without securing the J. A. Griffiths drew attention to the are to be commenced this week. This Miss Hunt, Miss Worlock, Miss Dor-LVES. of the ratepayers; (c) the cplorable condition of First street, in will be the first link in the line to be othy Green, Miss-Anita Goodwin, Mr. of the Victoria Terminal Railway Comccuncil could not sell any property at this juncture. R. B. Powell, Mr. R. H. Holmes, Mr. pon a Proswhich they held as trustees, such as the T. H. Twigg said that the fundamental G. Phillips, Mr. C. Pooley, Mr. R. Wor-BIG PRICES OBTAINED. Michigan street property Next summer at least two other sections principle of trades unions lay in educalock, Mr. A. Gore. They were recalled Stuart Robertson & Co. offered a lot tion. They must begin with the children Ald, Kinsman said the road was in a of the line will be built. Sims & Shield twice. He had been induced to come forward a hungry on Douglas street, opposite the Union Club, for a site. Laid on the table. An Increase of Forty Per Cent. in fcarful state. The city engineer should are one of the largest firms of contrac-The last number was a coon song by wolves is tors in the United States. The senior in consequence of the delay of nine Miss Frior, the 'remainder of the sex-Quotation of Seal Fur. months which was necessitated in getectors who Messrs. Fell & Gregory communicat-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Ald. Grahame observed that Mr. nember of the firm, J. Sims, is a director tette acting as enorus for her, and the ed the following: ore on the Griffiths had correctly described the con- of the Great Northern railway, and nis ting an answer from the school board The story of entire number joining in the cake walk, Cable messages from London, England, Re James Bay Causeway and D. McIntosh. with respect to the petition for the sedition of the street. He moved that the wealth is estimated in the neighbornord which followed the song. Miss Prior one that a have toid, brought good news to the sealers Wedof \$4,000,000. He built the main line gregation of the Chinese pupils. All the of the Great Northern from Minot. Dattention of the railway company be also was suffering from a cold, but nesday. Prices obtained at the fur sales called to the necessity of it being im-proved at once. of the Great Northern from Minot, Da-kota, to Great Falls. Montana wolves hie pluckily consented to sing, rather than this morning were the largest on record. disappoint the audience, which showed cems almost able to this, but they dilly-dallied with the subject. If the school board had Ald McCandless concurred in the views The age of players in the junior league is o be under 18. Those who have played wo games in the intermediate league are Twelve thousand seven hundred pelts of its appreciation in a most enthusiastic to encounter, e press for of Messrs. had any starch in them they would have segregated the Chinese pupils, and the British Columbia catch were offered, the average prices secured being 91 shil-lings and 6 pence, and 84 shillings re-spectively. The former was secured by the Hudson's Bay Company, and in con-the Hudson's Bay Company, and the Hudson's Bay Comp f the preceding speakers. The company CALF CASE CONTINUED. two games in the intermediate barred from the junior league should be allowed ten days in which to no government would have dared to have j ctors re-a ccuple them in ipterfered. He also favored cheaper Ald. Grahame's motion was carried with, Ald, McCandless's suggestion in-The Prosecution Witnesses Are Now DIED SUDDENLY. beasts. in Meadows, la last books for the children. In three years he believed the board could get posses-Being Examined. sequence Manager Thompson, of the local company which handled many of Helmcken expressed his appreciation on Rev. Dr. MacVicar Passed Away at toria, last mp when a The city clerk reported the following: sion of a complete set of books, and they might become almost free. By Montreal. In the provincial police court Wednes-Gentlemen:—I have the honor to inform you that since the last regular meeting of the city council the following communica-tions have been received and have been referred to the city engineer for report, ticns of sealing men. The difference in response of the audience to the cause of that would Montreal, Dec. 15 .- Rev. Dr. Macf snow has nd the anithe prices obtained by the company, charity on which behalf the entertain-Vicar, one of the best known Presbyre doubt-smell of at hand rbed the terian ministers of Canada, and principal however, and those of Lampson's cannot ment was given. Edward North, asking why the sidewalk on the south side of Victoria Crescent had not been constructed. Otto Weller, asking that permission be granted to drain off the overflow of water on his premises, until such time as the city extend its sewerage system along Sim-Geo. Powell stated that the contention of the defence was that they had had a of the Presbyterian college, died suddenbe accounted for just nov ENJOYABLE CONCERT ly to-day. He was to deliver a lecture Both quotations are a big improvement ing outside, covered the . Reaching fire into the to-day at 5 o'clock. The students waiton last year's prices, representing as they herd of cattle which ran at large during Wm. McKay complimented the workthe summer. They had gone out, locat-ed the herd and then shot a calf, which had present. He felt satisfied that if ed until 20 minutes after and then a number of them went to his study and difference and the serverse, until such thue as imported is serverse, system along the serverse system along found him dead, the lecture he was to e guns had at, but ed three taking have slept by that the them and lized. nsiderable he general along with yed by fire The pro-who slept escape for eavy, but is

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office,

Victoria Meteorological Office, 10th to 16th December, 1902. The week has been chiefly noticeable for the heavy rainital on the American coast and the continuance of strong off-shore gales at the entrance of the Straits of Juan de Fheca, where hourly wind veloci-ties of 64 miles occurred. In the North-west a cold wave developed, and the weath-er continued intensely cold for several days, the mercury falling to 32 degrees be-low zero. During the first two days of the week low pressure areas appeared off the coast of Vancouver Island, but their move-ments were retarded by the prevailing high week low pressure related appended on the coast of Vancouver Island, but their move-ments were retarded by the prevailing high pressure areas in the eastern portion of the province and the Northwest Territories, and they were forced northward and traversed, the upper part of British Columbia and crossed the Rockles. On Friday the tem-perature in Carlboo and the adjacent dis-tricts suddenly dropped and caused an everiow of colder and heavier air to the moister, and warmer atmosphere on the Coast, and a fall of snow resulted, being quite heavy in the district north of Vic-torin; at the same time the cold wave set in throughout the Northwest. On the Galifornian coast a high barometer area developed, and moved inland, spreading



by fire last week, is to be built at once. Major C. T. Dupont, of this city, the many for new plans. -John Pawson, examayor of Nanaimo, -John Pawson, examayor of Nanaimo,

rise. The grounding was caused by the treaking of a small dam above where the dredge was working, which allowed great quantities of silt and mud to wash down around it. The situation was made more complicated by the presence of a hunge snag, which interferes with the suction apparatus." -The contract for the erection of the same dup of Pandora avenue and Blanchard streets has been awarded to H. J. Knott, the contract price being \$2,215. -The Dupont block in New West. -The Dupont block in New West.

SHORE END LAIL. San Francisco, Dec. 14 .- "In memory o

Stand for your rights, O Britons! Uphold ohn W. Mackay, I christen thee Pacific the grand old cause! It was no common yesterday that bought our priceless laws: But thro' centuries of carnage we have

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—"In memory of John W. Mackay, I christen thee Pacific cable. May it always carry messages of happiness." With these words Lucille Gage, the 11-year-oid daughter of H. T. Gage governor of California, to-day chris-tened the transpacize cable. Early this morning the steamer News-boy, carrying six miles of cable, steamed close in-shore, and through a life-saving boat's crew sent a rope to which the cable was attached ashore. Word was sent to President Clatence H. Mackay and the cable and postal telegraph officials that all was in readhess. The work of hauling in the cable was done so expeditiously that the officials arrived on the beach only two minutes before the cable, which touched the beach and was christened at 9.55 a, m. When the splicing was completed, late in the afternoon, horses were hitched to the end and the cable was drawn through the conduit to the cable station. At the same time the steamer Newsboy steamed out to sea five miles and acchored the cable with cable buoys. If was picked up by the cable bacaner. Silvertown and taken aboard. The splicing to the main body was completed to right, and the Sil-vertown headed for Honolulu at a seven-knot speed. BIRTH.

Ere we'll seal our pact of Freedom with the Oriental Lie; We wrong no creeds or races, yet we'll grapple with the foe, Who, by craft or stealth or open fight, dare BIRTH.

IVENS-At Nelson, on Dec. 11th, the wife of Martin Ivens, of a son. M^cDONALD-At Nelson, on Dec. 9th, the wife of J. A. McDonald, of a daughter. The' others taste our freedom, let us spare Not thus our fathers sturdy stood that we might feebly fall; There is love that proves self-malice; there

MACKENROT-At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, the wife of E. A. MacKenrot, of a daughter. is virtue that is crime; And most heinous sin of sinuing is to stop MURPHY-At Rossland, on Dec. 9th, the wife of Joseph Murphy, of a daughter. RUSSELL-At Vernon, on Dec. 8th, the wife of F. Russell, of a son.

No! The noblest race of races cannot CARTER-At Vancouver, on Dec. 14th, the wife of A. E. Carter, of a son. pander to the brown, While Saxon blood and Celtic blood sup-

port the ancient Crown; But we'll live and die as Britons, in our MARRIED. surly honest pride; For you cannot breed a white man in a PATERSON-DELMAS-At Vancouver, on Dec. 16th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, George W. Paterson and Miss Henrietta Delmas. brown or yellow hide.

Delmas. PAYLOR-SULLEY-At Vancouver, on Dec. 11th, by Rev. H. J. Underhill, Edward Taylor and Helen Kathieen Sulley. 'UMMINGS-GAL/RAI'TH-At Vancouver, H. G. Cummings and Miss Mary E. Galbraith. Victoria, B. C.

Galbraith. CAMPBELL-MITCHELL-At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Hugh

Dec. 8th, by Rev. Dr. Wrigh Campbell and Miss A. Mitchell. JAMES-PIKE-At Nelson, on Dec. 8th, by Rev. John Reid, jr., Richard T. James and Miss Winifred B. C. Pike. BEADLESTON-PEACOCK-At Ladner, on Dec. 10th, by Rev. T. Oswald, B. C. Beadelston and Miss Maud A. Peacock. MILAREN-ANDERSON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 15th, by Rev. Roland D. Grant, R. McLaren and Miss Alice Anderson.

calf, as claimed by the prosecution. DIED. BETTS-At Vancouver, on Dec. 13th, Hazel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betts, aged 5 years and 6 months.

ing that a further adjournment shall ANDERSON-At Vancouver, on Dec. 11th, Henry Anderson, aged 56 years.

BUNTING-At Vancouver, on Dec. 14th, James Bunting, aged 56 years. F. Carter-Cotton, of Vancouver, is regis tered at the Driard.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED

EDITOR'S NOTE .- The Slocum others, the Expectorant by others. System of Treatment for the cure of the Oxojell by others still, and all Consumption, Pulmonary Troubles, Catarrh, General Debility, and nearly all the ills of life, is medicine bination, according to the needs of reduced to an exact science by the the case.

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Shall we fling away our liberties to

In our zeal for amplest freedom, shall we

Shall the swarth-browed hybrid millions

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No; by the pride of Britons! We will fight

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AGAIN ADJOURNED.

The Calf Case Has Been Laid Over

Until After Christmas.

The Sooke calf case was continued

esterday afternoon in the provincial

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Author of "God's Outca Fate," "To Pay th Such is Life," "The "For Life and Liber Reuben," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREC TERS:-Basil Pendarvis, tist, who finds it easier t praised than bought, r sion to paint the port Cleveland, at her father hurst, Kent. He accept hurst, Kent. He accepts as cash is very scarce time. Basil finds himse comed, as, Indeed, his fr who is a neighbor of C him he would be. Basi his sitter, who is a girl beauty, bat of a sweet tion. Her sister Elizabe favorably. She is a prof reverse supposed to be : nerves supposed to the household with lousness. After se picture is finished, to his studio in Le himself hopelessly and the thought of of "My Lady Bou and the thought of al-of "My Lady Bount friends tell him he The picture is exhibit and is acclaimed as th Better still, it leads between Basil and finds that his love is

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"Are you alone, Dodo most in a whisper. "Father will not be half an hour yet," she at He gave a little sigh of was already dressed for usual, in black. Had s beautiful, he wondered, six weeks, or was it hi

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 190".



Author of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of

BRS:-Basil Pendarvis, a clever young ar-ist, who finds it easier to get his pictures rinsed than bought, receives a commis-ion to paint the portrait of Dorothy leveland, at her father's house at Sand-urst, Kent. He accepts the more readily s cash is very scarce with him at the ime. Basil finds himself hospitably wel-omed, as, indeed, his friend, Phil Duncan, to is a neighbor of Cleveland's, assured in he would be. Basil is charmed with is sitter, who is a girl not only of great eauty, but of a sweet and noble disposi-on. Her sister Elizabeth strikes him less ivorably. She is a professed luvalid, with erves supposed to be all ajar, and rules he household with an imperious quern-usness. After seven weeks' work the eture is finished, and Basil goes back h is studio in London. He now finds maelf hopelessly in love with Dorothy, d the thought of her inspires a painting "My Lady Bountiful," in which his he picture is exhibited in the Academy, it is acclaimed as the work of the year, etter still, it leads to another meeting it ween Basil and Dorothy, and Basil ids that his love is returned. ERS:-Basil Pendarvis, a clever young ar-ist, who finds it easier to get his pictures <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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Dorothy was at home, of course, Dorothy was pressed into service; but Elizabeth "But

Was already dressed for dinner, and, as usual in black. Had she grown more ways fearful of fortune-hunters. I sup-

six weeks, or was it his own great love in London?" "We saw him twice," said Mr. Clevethat glorined her? He took both her hands in his and looked at her, and her beauty almost dazzled him. He could not speak, nor "We saw him twice," said land, boldly. "Indeed," was the reply. "We first met him as we

"We first met him-as we were going had he any wish to break the rapturous to the Academy; he was just coming Slowly he drew her towards from it. Then I invited him to our hotel to dinner one evening, and he came, "Did he stare at Dorothy?"

him until their lips met. . "My own!" he whispered at length, and he led her to a sofa and sat down "Stare at her-why should he? He knows how to behave, I presume; and he behaved like a gentleman." Mr. On the mantelpiece a small clock ticked loudly and persistently, but that was the only sound that broke the silence. even stornly, and 'Elizabeth said no

more. hand lay in his, her head rested in happy Mcanwhile Dorothy and Basil were dwelling in Paradise. Mrs. Darcy was soon made to understand how matters It was the supreme moment in the life of toth-a moment that rarely comes to istcod, and so, of course, Basil was inmortals more than once in a lifetime. When the clock struck the Italf hour, vited to the house. Mrs. Darcy was exceedingly pleased to make his acquaint-Derothy started and raised her head. ance; she liked entertaining people who were in any way famous. She gave little "Basil," she said, "it is half-past six." "Oh, no, it cannot be," he answered. dinners now and then to successful anthe D "I have not been here ten minutes yet." ors and actors and painters. To the known as the hostess of distinguished "You have been here more than half people was a great honor, she consider-ed; so to Basil there was an open door "Yes, sweetheart," he said, gravely, and a kinJly welcome whenever he liked to call-and, if the truth must be told,

or, and a moment or two later Mr. that was nearly every day. 13m13d It must not be supposed, however, that "Glad to see you, Mr. Pendarvis," was on those days on which he did not call he did not see Dorothy. They managed generally to meet somewhere, mostly in "I wanted to have a little talk with "I wanted to have a little talk with

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an hour," she replied with a smile, "and Then a footstep sounded in the cor-

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Mr. Cleveland looked at the clock. "You will have to be quick about it," he said, "for I have yet to dress, as you see."

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 the or of "God's Outcast," "In Spite of Fate," "To Pay the Puce," 'For Such is Life," 'The Heart of Man," "For Life and Liberty," 'A sour of Reuben," etc.

 As you will, "said Basil, -I' don't see it can make any difference to you. But with in might make spool deal difference to you. But with in might make spool deal difference to you. But with in might make spool deal difference to you. But might make there spool and to you have, as you know the spool deal difference to you. But for Eliababet the tide of his spool deal deal deal spool wave, as

rell." "But who is idealising now, I won-er?" "Ah. Basil, you are really clever, and be allowed to dominate everything and her would be to increase the agony a thousandfold that she endures with ut "Ah. Basil, you are really clever, and be allowed to dominate everything and her would be to increase the agony a thousandfold that she endures with ut repining from day to day? "An basil would be to increase the agony a "If she will only give me an oppor-tunity," he said to himself, "she shall from one to another; but no face was

very-well, that is, you don't know her, Mr. Pendarvis. She is a remarkably good girl. Wonderful for her piety and fier knowledge of Scripture, and all that. But her nerves-they are a caution, I can assure you. No, we must let her get to long a story. Sufficient, Basil that it is clear to me that my dream is ended. I have fought and struggled and endur-with him after that fashion. She ought

"But she is pretty, as you know, and time, that the days were not wasted; on dearest, you will know, won't you, that feel in giving you up. Yet all is not ened his pace for a moment. On and alone with her. I think I shall be able

to overcome her scruples," and a smile wreathed his face, the first since the receipt of Dorothy's letter.

The house was strangely quiet. Not a voice, not a footstep could be heard anywhere. Why did not Dorothy come at once he wondered; for, of course, the servant would tell her that he had arrived and was waiting for her.

At length there was a footstep outside. He heard the door handle creak: the door was being pushed slowly open. He rose instantly to his feet and waited. (To be continued.)

COAL GROWING IN FAVOR.

A. Lindsay, who has just returned from San Francisco, regards the coal trade prospects as much brighter than they have been for some time past. The explosion of oil on board the steamer Progresso has attracted the attention of public to the danger which accompanies oil as a fuel, and the necessity for greater care with respect to it.

Hither o there has practically been no estriction enforced with respect to the use of fuel oil on steamers. Now there will be enforced strict rules, which must be obeyed. Light oils which blazed at 85 or 100 degrees have even been used. It is proposed, Mr. Lindsay says, to limit. for steamers oils which blaze at 300 degrees. While he does not expect that the limit may be placed as high as that last mentioned, yet it is certain that the lighter oils will be excluded for steamboat use, and will thus be debarred from entering into competition with coal. While there is abundance of heavier oils

they are more expensive. The explosion on the Progresso has caused a decided feeling in favor of coal

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BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF QUATS: NO SOUND .- Taken from top of Comsteck mountain, 4,000 feet above sea level, looking north. The numbers marked represent the following: 1. Port Hardy. 2. Coal harbor, gevernment trail to Port Hardy. 3. Quatsino Narrows. 4. Indian ranch. 5, 5, 5, 5. Scandinavian colony. 6. Southeast Arm. 7. Main Sound, leading seaward, 8. End of Limestone island. 9. Rupert Arm. 10. Continuation of West Arm from Coal Har-bor. 11. East side of island along Goletas channel. 12. Mainland. The peninsula between the forks of the Sound is owned by a Victoria syndicate, and is held for cownsite purposes.

see." Dorothy had already disappeared to her own room. Basil pulled himself together, and Uurted out the ruth in a single sentence. "Eh, eh? What's that?" and Mr. Cleveland sat down suddenly. "Yoen will meak us hele norms the new engings into old the new engings into old the new engings into old the contrary, that he was laying up a the contrary, tha

est. He read new meanings into our "I am so selfish," she would answer, self. The trail of Educate seemed to word were written I mou the interval of the spirit of the actors than he ever done will a make us both very happy if the spirit of the actors than he ever done will a mere do not want you to work be over everything. She had become his happy I should be! You see, I am re-happy I should be! You see, I am re-happy I should be! You see, I am re-bellows still. I would like to kiss you you will give your consent," Basil said, wkwardly. "Then you have spoken to her?"

"Not until this morning, 'but I have loved her almost from our first meeting. to him:

'And she is agreeable?"

'In that case it's of no use my saying of me." arything. . I married for love myself, and I'd like my girls to do the same if "Your presence seems to make all things with you." they ever lo marry. I suppose you will, be able to maintain her?"

"I hope so, sir." "I hope so, sir." "Have you anything beyond what you ale by your brush?"

make by your brush? "Not a penny, sir My parents are sometimes. Such complete and unsullied ite poor people.'

"They are, eh? Well, as far as I know, they needn't be any the worse for

went on. "And as far as money is con-into my heart. Our happiness is so cerned-well, I think she might have done beautiful and so complete, nothing has the tried his best, but his the tried his best, but his that he could not understand it, and he good deal better. Still, I like you. come to disturb it, there has been no op-You've made a good start, and have got position in any shape or form. We have the world in front of you. So I give you realised our heart's desire without diffimy blessing," and he disappeared into culty."

is beforom. Dorothy soon came back again, and intil the value came to set the table for limer a very happy and a very ani-"I try to think so," she answered. In the evening he got his first love-let. "And he fung his palette and brushes aside and sat down to enjoy it. And when he had read it through half-a-dozen it read wat hou the source of Dorothy soon came back again, and urtil the waiter came to set the table for "I try to think so," she answered, "I try to think so," she answered, dunner a very happy and a very ani-mated conversation was carried on "Ard yet at times it seems to me as hetween them. Dinner threatened at though the highest life was not attained share with through peace and quietness, but love, instead of being an inspiration to be a rather silent meal. But through peace and quietness, but first to be a rather silent meal. But through peace and quietness, but Mr. Cleveland quickly put the 'young becale at their ease. ""We cannot hope, my darling, that people at their ease.

If anyone thought of Elizabeth, her storms will never come to us, but our lame was not mentioned until the dinner love need not be disturbed; nothing need change its current or ruffle its surface." had been cleared away. It was Mr. Cleveland who dragged the "I know I shall never cease to love you, Basil," she said, "and whatever the days has grown dim and uncertain, will skeleton out of the cuboard. future may bring, my heart will be true understand and sympathise with our "We shall have to keep Elizabeth in to you. If ever anything should come the dark for awhile." she said.

"Yes, father, we must let the light in adually," Dorothy answered. "I write to say good by gradually," Dorothy answered. "For my own part, I don't see that it can make any difference whether she is told now or at some later period," Basil

resolve to be true to each other." "Oh, yes," said Mr Cleveland. "A with a smile; "and believe me, dearest," not compelled sooner or later to leave the happy and sunny glades of their last. I have loved you more than duty," and kiss away her tears and comfort

the spirit of the actors than he ever done before. One evening as they drove home from Drucy Lane in a hansom, Dorothy said to him: We have a western proverb," he an-to him:While I am here. But, on the other hand,I do not wish to be a hindrance to you.That would be a poor return for yourto him:<math>We have a western proverb," he an-to him:While I am here. But, on the other hand,I do not wish to be a hindrance to you.That would be a poor return for yourto him:<math>We have a western proverb," he an-to him:We have a western proverb," he an-to him:We have a western proverb, he an-to him to him to here the heat the heat the here the here the heat the here the heat the here the heat the here the here the heat the here the hereto him: "I think I had better return to Sand-hurst soon, or you will be growing fired of me."
"We have a western proverb," he an-swered, "that time spent in sharpening to my work all the fresher and all the the my different the registing the my different the my "Tired of you, my darling?" he said. better for having spent these happy days continued, "and then, oh, then, dearest, strangely mechanical way, and put it

with you." In reality, however, when Dorothy's hol'day came to an end and he saw her print his portrait. Isn't he an old dear? easel. He felt too stunned to be able to hol dear? high and to the world a new beauty. "I never thought I could be so hap y," she said after a while, nestling cometimes. Such complete and unsullied ometimes. Such complete

happiness seems too good to last." "Thousands of others, darling, doubt-tess have said the same," he said, "and nothing has come to disturb the sweet net walked back through the noisy strets. When he got into his own studio he felt as though all the energy had been taken out of him. He spent nothing has come to disturb the sweet net walked back through the noisy strets. When he got into his own studio he felt as though all the energy had been taken out of him. He spent nothing has come to disturb the sweet here and perhaps then ishe will begin to here an Basil did not attempt to do any more said at length. "And she is of the stuff was an utter mockery, "and how are you

that." "Then I understand you give your con-set ?" Basil questioned after a pause. "I fancy I may as well," was the re-ply. "When young folks had better be re-signed." "Thank you very much." "I do not often do so," she said, "Dodo is a girl in a thousand," he "Wont on "And she a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, "Dodo is a girl in a thousand," he "Dodo is a girl in a thousand," he "Mater Sone to disturb the sweet "I do not often do so," she said, "Dodo is a girl in a thousand," he "Serenity of their lives." "Basil dia not attempt to do any more work that day. Once-more he was the hay piest man in London. "I must take that he would set to work in deliberate eannest and prove to himself that what he had gathered up a fund of energy." "I do not often do so," she said, "Doto is a girl in a thousand," he "You to mean a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, "Doto is a girl in a thousand," he "You to mean a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, "Doto is a girl in a thousand," he "You to mean a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, "Doto is a girl in a thousand," he "You to mean a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, "Doto is a girl in a thousand," he "You to mean a fear will creep "I do not often do so," she said, planned. But somehow the inspiration "You to mean a match planned. But somehow the inspiration "This was such an unpaul occurrent to the source of the attraction for the work that he had planned. But somehow the inspiration "This was such an unpaul occurrent to the source of the attraction for the could prove himself content to the content to the source of the source of the attraction for the work that he had planned. But somehow the inspiration for the work that he had planned. But somehow the inspiration have an unpaul occurrent to the source of the content to the content to the source of the sou

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But people who have passed through at the writing that something had hap- of weakness or suffering must have consimilar experience and have not ad- pened, and his heart sank. vanced sufficiently far along the journey of life that the memory of their young (CHAPTER X.-Continued.)

Before he had read the first page his There had been some appeal to her hero. And I, who know what was com- face was like the dead, and with a groan judgment, or to her conscience, or to her

sympathy. What was that appeal, and how could it be met and counteracted? "I write to say good bye," she said. of his life. Every E-len is surrounded by a desert. "I write to say good-bye," she said. "But, oh! it breaks my heart to write "Why talk of anything coming be-tween us, my sweetheart?" he said. In every Paradise there comes some ser-"Nothing can come between us if we pent, an omen of trouble and disaster, and few there be in the world who are you And yet all the time I have had a pathetic appeals almost unmanned him,

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THE ELECTION PETITION. How often during the last few weeks Argument on Preliminary Objections Will

Take Place on Friday-Irving vs. Hayes Case

The election petition of Russell vs. Prior been again awakened after a nap How different the reality from his you will be able to come here for a into his pocket; then he sat quite still, dreams! He looked eagerly along the

"Oh, I be purty middlin', Mr. Pendarvis: and how be you?" "I'm well, thank you; and how are they all at the house?" "Only so so, sir. Terrible so so, I

"I do mean nothin' to speak of, sir. Hean adjourned for further affidavit of

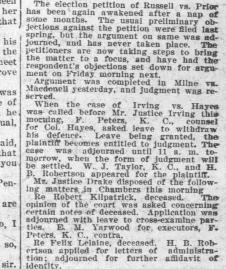
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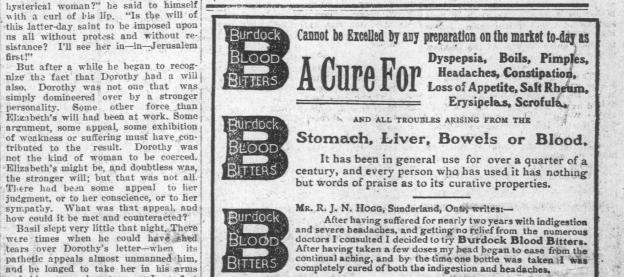
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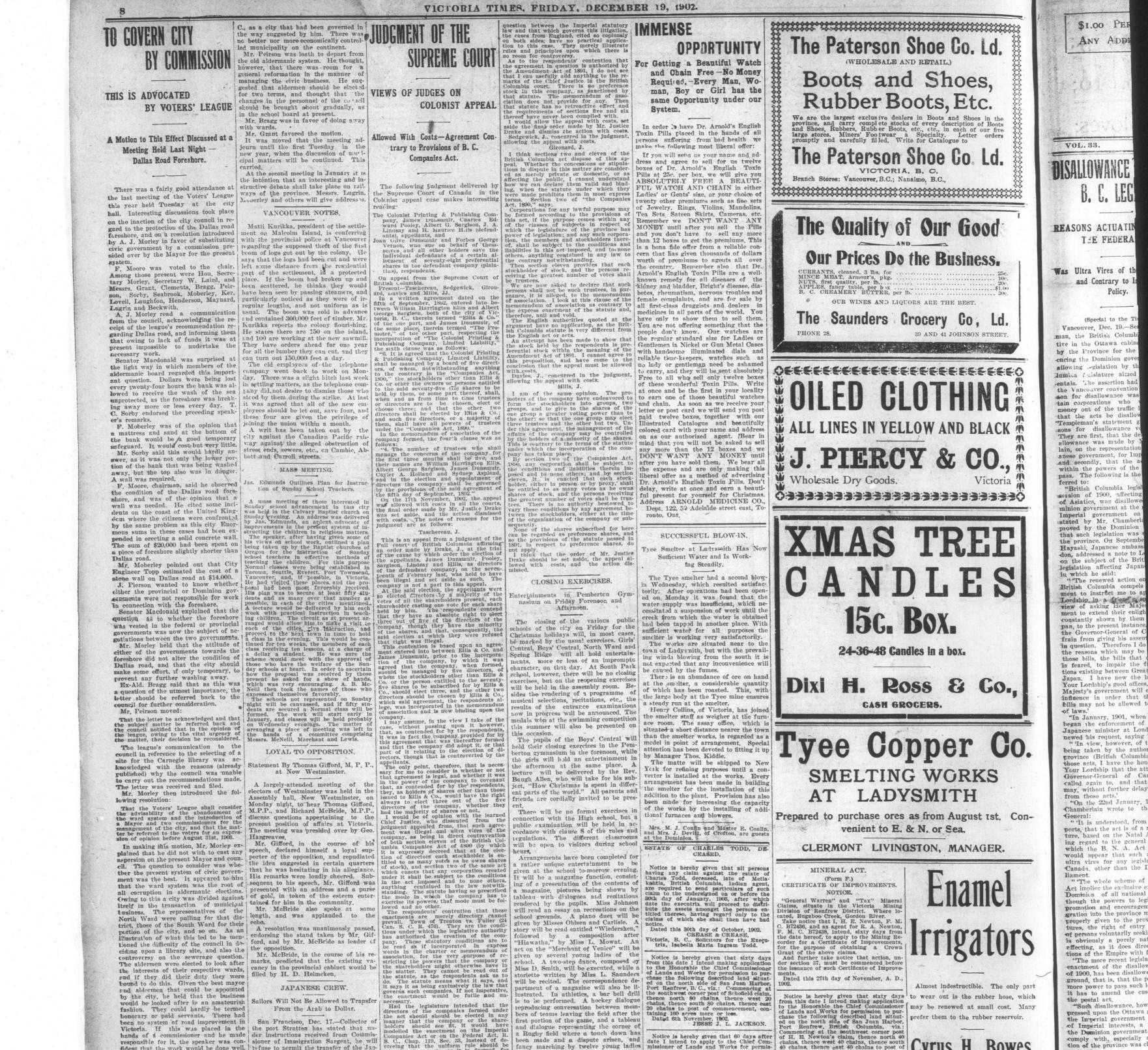
"And are we all to be ruled by an

hysterical woman?" he said to hims

Tommy?"









Victoria. If this was placed in the the port Stratton has stated that un-hands of a commissioner and he made der instructions received from Commisresponsible for it, the speaker was con- sioner of Immigration Sargent, he will fident that the work would be done well. | refuse to permit the transfer of the Jap-Certain sums for permanent improve-ments in each of the districts should be Arab, to the Danish steamer Dollar, rearly, and this money ex-tively. formerly the transport Egbert. Mr. Stratton will also deny all applications pended effectively.

sentor Macdonald thought the sug-gestion one of great importance and worthy of earnest consideration. He the new steamer Siberia. It will be a was of the opinion that the public works precedent, and all the parties interested tematically as they should be. A few lector has taken.

years ago Theodore Davie had made the

same proposal in regard to the govern-ing of the city. He favored the resolu-tion. Mr. Morley mentioned Washington, D.

partment of a magazine will also be in the enactment would be fulle and un-the enactment would be fulle and un-Had the legislature intended that the directors of this should be elected in an the act should be elected in an and dialogue representing the corner of the should be elected in an and dialogue representing the corner of the should be elected in an and dialogue representing the corner of the singer flat the uniform rule should be one sinare one vote, as it is decreed, for instance. In the Federal Act, R. S. C., Chap, 120, Secs. 9 and 10, and in the Rallway Act, R. S. C., Chap, 190, Sec. 33, instead of this legislature well assume, to differentiate on the subject from the Eng-lish or the Federal Act, that, this sexpressly, we may well assume, to different act on the Rederal Batk Act, R. S. S. C., Chap, 120, Secs. 9 and 10, and in the Rallway Act, R. S. C., Chap, 190, Sec. 31, and the the still be included in the programme. The comedians of the High school. The pro-ceeds of this entertainment will be down and the base of the Worst Arm, thenee welt and argenement as the one contended for by the respondents here would be legal. Now. I channe thorized by the said acts, the same enactment would be meridy directors to there. The closing of the Collegiate school for the winter holidays will be presented with them by His Honor, There will also be a pro-trat hose authorized by the said acts, the same enactment would be meridy directors to there. The difference on the state of the grant difference on the state of the grant difference on the state of the grant difference on the the source of a private chance, the source of a private chancet, the

SMELTING WORKS AT LADYSMITH Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea. CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

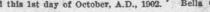
> (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE. NOTICE. "General Warren" and "Tax" Mineral Claims, situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where lo-cated, Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River. Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, F. M. C. BT2436, and as agent for R. A. Newton, F. M. C. BT2436, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Re-corder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims. And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

MINERAL ACT.

nents. Dated this 27th day of November, A. D.,

1902.

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being taken by the autho province (British Columbi those acts, I have the hone Your Lordship that the atte Governor-General of Can called again to, and that may, without further delay, from those acts.' "On the 22nd January, 19 Chamberlain wrote to the General:

"'In view, however, of

"'It is understood, from t To is understoed, from a ports, that the act is of a re-ture, based on the Natal A-ing regard to the general p which the B. N. A. Act is model access the destination would appear that such ultra vires for any iegislat Canada, other than the Do liament. "The whole scheme of t

Act implies the exclusive exc Dominion of all national p though the powers to legis promotion and encouragement gration into the province may properly given to the provin tures, the right of entry i of persons voluntarily seekin obviously a purely natio effecting, as it does direct tions of the Empire with fo "The more recent legislat enactment of the disallow of 1900, has been disallowe ground, that is, that the pro more power to pass such legi it has to amend the custon

the postal act. "Such disallowance, however pressed upon the Ottawa gov Imperial government on of Imperial interests, a rec the Dominion government w comply with, especially as tion of the province was clean tutional.

"The disallowance of the lumbia acts, while right and a constitutional point of vie settle the question. The so settle the question. The set tion has simply been changed and not Victoria, is the pla for legislation along the lii Natal law, and I am pleased Mr. Macpherson, the govern didate, has expressed his de to carry on the fight there. favor of a Natal law for the to regulate and control the i of all undesirable people, an

Instrated. In athletics, a bar bell drill is to be performed. A hockey dialogue reproducing conversation between mem-bers of teams leaving the field after the first portion of the game, and a tableau and dialogue representing the corner host of commencement, con-a Rugby field where a touch down has been made and a dispute arisen, and funcy marching by twelver young laie will be included in the programme. The comedy element will be provided by Rogers Bros., who are the acknowledged to the sourch see that a post placed on the other shore of the West Arm, thence west so chains, thence south 90 chains, to there south 90 chains, thence west so the sourch see action. A hockey dialogue the sourch see action. The post of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. Dated 6th November, 1902. The closing of the Collegiate school for the winter holidays will be marked for a "At Home," to be given by Mr. afd Almost indestructible. The only part

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