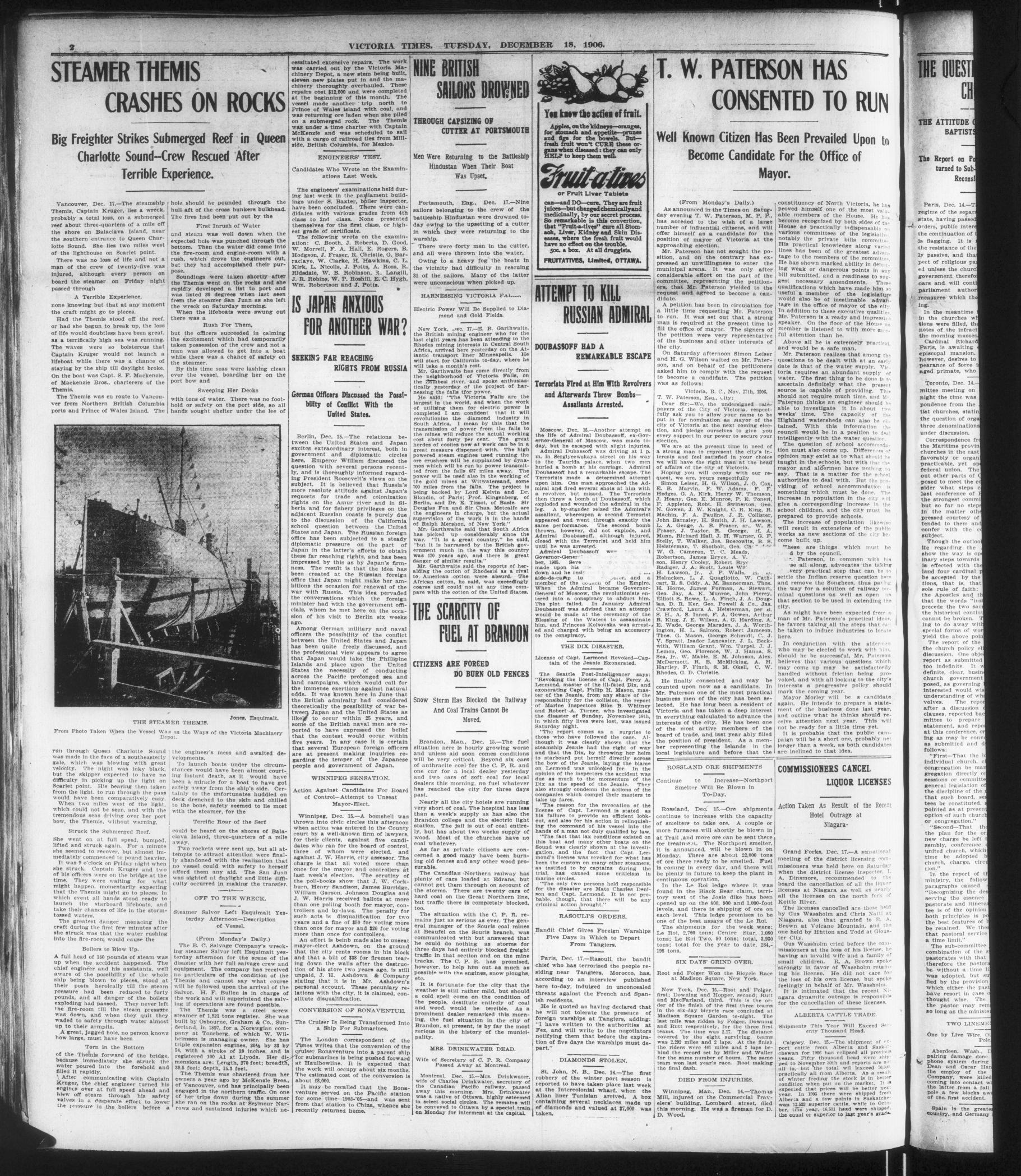


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se, for I can't Will supply the service, will place the Crusader and Apollo on the route. These vessels are not of the size men-tioned but heir convertient entry of the size men-Grain Merchant Dead. orhood, all of which have done some nature. receive the early consideration of the ate you on getthat nice regi coming council was that of improving Stratford, Ont., Dec. 15 .- John Ross, prospecting of a desultory nature. tioned, but being convenient can start pany suggests the lumber sent to the Where these seams have been unat always plays the redistribution system in the city aged 70, a grain merchant, known The Cassiar Coal Company, whose operations, making one or more trips Canadian mainland should go overland to until such time as they can be re-Ladysmith and be there shipped for Vancovered the area of coal-bearing rocks This should be taken up before any property lies in part on Goat creek, a there's my hand throughout Ontario, is dead. arge tributary of the Telkwa from the is very narrow, probably not more than plan looking to the permanent imsouthwest, have stripped several seams a few hundred feet in width. It ap-Mayor of Brandon. placed. The Crusader was in the Royal couver. provement of the water supply is con-sidered so that it can be gotten out of **LOCAL SHIPBUILDER** Evelvn: I under-Roads recently, having passed up to Ladysmith for bunker ccal while on a nears to lie on the line and on the Brandon, Man., Dec. 15 .- Ald. Harreplied De about six miles up that stream. This coal should make an excellent downthrow side of a great fault and the way, or nearly so, before a main is nd the friends court has retired from the mayoralty WILL CONSTRUCT IT voyage from Muroran, in northern Japan, to Guayamas with a load of An impetus will be given to the carrying represents a small remnant of a once laid. In this way outside labor will not campaign, which elects Ald. Clement. hich the gallant fuel as it is fairly hard and well able stand considerable handling without great coal field now mostly removed by have to be secured in carrying out the and his horse erosion; it is probable, however, that different undertaings. A second queshard wood railway ties. She is at the trade, for it is understood that the new INCIDENTS OF STORM. much loss in slack; it is, however, apto the southeast in the main vailey of latter port now discharging this cargo, firm transact business on a large scale. Lady Evelyn tion of great importance for the incom-ing council will be the adoption of **Craft is Intended for Life-Saving Work** and in March will initiate the service. The demand for British Columbia lum-ber is rapidly growing in the Eastern marts of Canada. This factor is said to parently not suited for the manufacture Goldstream a much wider belt of coal forgotten that "A few incidents of the storm in the f coke land will be found to exist. built five years ago by the Sunderland Shipbuilding Company for the Eskside to tell me, but The strata here are dipping irregular and Will Have Big With regard to this field as a whole city's streets, t T hope that if y at low angles and show several Shipbuilding Company for the Eskside pany to build a mill here and also at says the Vancouver Province. "The may be said that wherever the coal e anywhere near Power. His Worship said that one of the small faults. Steam Shipping Company (C. Smales | Port Renfrew. The reason of the inbarge Baroda in tow of the tug Pilot id battle-for of formation has been exposed faults things to which the council has now to A short distance above these open & Son) fro mwhom the vessel was pur- creased demand in the East is the deplewas approaching Cowichan Gap when hope you'll try ings, in a high cut bank, what are were seen, not, as a rule, of any great devote some attention is the laying out chased by her present owners. She is tion of the forests in that part of the the force of the storm was felt, and she ther. I don't in robably the same beds are seen but, size but in such numbers as to be a of some of the new sections of the city. a steel screw vessel of 4,210 tons gross. Dominion. It is an understood thing that en take care of in this case, it appears that the two matter of serious importance to future which have lately been placed on the broke away from the tug and started with one steel deck, a steel spar deck the supply in British Columbia is prac-Following up the several important this case, it appears that the process of this coast, it appears that the process of this coast, the Dominion the everywhere is somewhat severely flex- very chaotic condition of things, he the dangers of this coast, the Dominion A1 at Lloyds. upper seams have been burined leaving mining operations. The coal has also market, and which are being sub-div- steps already taken for the better probut you'll try, off at a brisk pace across the Gulf. "The Pilot gave chase, and made sevwill try, Lady slaggy material and coloring the everywhere is somewhat severely flex- very chaotic condition of things, he the dangers of this coast, the Dominion eral attempts to get another line on eighboring shales a brick red. A ed. These facts, taken in connexion will call for a meeting of the council government has awarded a contract to board, but was foiled by the heavy fourth seam overlying the others crops with the uncertain extent of the sec- just prior to the regular weekly session R. F. Stephens, the well known ship-The Apollo is en route to China with Island and Mainland, is carrying on an m sure I don't a cargo of lumber, shipped from Port-land, Oregon, but will be here in good from this Island. At one time, about six that nothing could be done, the tug out me to look at the top of the cut bank; it shows ond areas. seem to render it imperative on Monday evening, when this matter builder of this city, for the construction catching horrid about two feet of coal, but no regular that systematic and careful prospecting can be taken up and something done of an up-to-date motor boat. This land, Oregon, but will be here in good weeks ago, there was more business of- stood by till morning, when the wind I daresay you roof was seen, the present overlying should be undertaken, well in advance by the council when it sits later on. - craft will be of the cruiser type, built time for the commencement of the serfering than she could possibly handle. As many as thirty-five loaded cars have barge had lots of sea room, and was in vice. If original plans are fulfilled she material being the gravel wash of the of regular mining. Some method of In connection with election rumors after one of Mr. Stephen's own design, th of you take will leave British Columbia about the nen if either of errace. It does not seem probable boring could possibly be utilized to de- the name of Ald. Hall has been men- and will be suitable for surf work. Her same time as the Crusader sails north. She is a steel screw steamer of 3,751 be seen how badly the new ferry which is "The tug Burrard, which been in the Ladysmith yard awaiting that the burning extends over any termine the position and the nature of tioned, but the doctor says he has not dimensions will be: Thirty-five feet an help each "The tug Burrard, which was runlarge area here as there is no further the strata underlying the great gravel determined what he will do. long, 6 feet beam, 3.6 feet depth of ing into Cowichan Gap with a tow at now building at the Victoria Machinery Depot for the C. P. R. Company is need-ed. During the time when this congested to get close up under the lee of the sign of it higher up the creek, al- deposits of the terraces; until sometons built in 1896 at Furness for the med.) hold. She will be supplied with one of Venus Steamship Company, and is 340 though a couple of miles down Goat thing of this sort is done it will be im-GERMANY AND COLONIES. Fay & Bowen's 15 horse power combifeet long, 47 feet beam and 27 feet deep. creek a similar occurrence was noted. possible to define the limits of the sevon, is registered state continued, the C. P. R. Company land with her scow, and even there, nation motors, and will have a speed These exposures give what is prob- eral coal areas. It is possible that in had to secure the car barge belonging to with sixty fathoms of chain out, it was of 14 miles an hour. The Kaiser and Chancellor Are in ably the best section of the coal meas- certain cases mining could be success-BRANDON SHORT OF FUEL. McKenzie Bros., Vancouver. For a boat of this size it will be seen with difficulty she hung on.' res in the district, about 200 feet of fully carried on by stripping the over-Complete Accord. There has been and is still a great that the power to be given the little shortage of cars. Were they available in Situation Will Be Desperate If Coal strata being uncovered between the lying gravel and shales from the coal vessel will be very great, and should IN EARTH'S EMBRACE. greater number it is doubtful if even now the ferry would be capable of carrying EE creek bed and the top of the terrace, where not of too great depth, a method Berlin, Dec. 14.-Emperor William Does Not Reach City Within serve to good purpose against tide and that has been somewhat extensively lunched with Chancellor Von Buelow wind when these condition beset the but it is by no means complete. Funeral of the Late Dr. G. H. Duncan Few Davs. all that could be loaded and shipped from Several other small coal exposures utilized in the anthracite fields of Penn- at the chancellor's palace to-day, and this Island. Locally, there is qui steamer on duty e a big Took Place Yesterday and Was were seen on the property of this com- sylvania. presumably they discussed the politifreight business done over the C. P. R A boat of this kind was recommend. Brandon, Man., Dec. 13 .- The fuel Largely Attended. pany farther down Goat creek, but no road, and, by way of illustration, it cal situation brought about by the dis- ed by the commission appointed to in- situation in Brandon is more serious might be stated that of the loaded car THREE-YEAR-OLD SMOKER quire into the Valencia disaster, and than ever, and to-day there is not a other work of any extent has been solution of parliament. Yesterday afternoon the remains of brought to Ladysmith on the ferry to-day The emperor and chancellor have its construction now, in view of other ar- pound of coal to be had from Dr. George H. Duncan were laid at rest any six were for Victoria. To the north and west of this propeen in complete accord throughout in rangements which the government has dealer in the city. A few odd cars at Ross Bay cemetery. A short service Boy Reported to Have Used Pipe Since rty a number of locations are held by the treatment of colonial question, and made, must be taken as an earnest of have been arriving during the last two was held at the residence of Rev. W. MAY GO TO WASHINGTON He Was Eighteen Months Old. he Kitimat Development Syndicate. Leslie Clay, Rev. J. McCoy assisting, desire to relieve the government from the intention of the authorities to weeks, which the dealers have distrithe funeral leaving there at 2.15 p. m., work has been done beyond merely depending on clerical party. This, it provide adequate and efficient appar- buted to those most in need, in lots not Rumor of James Bryce's Appointment as surface stripping at various places. On New York, Dec. 15.-A dispatch from appears, will be as much an issue at atus for the carrying out of life-sav- larger than 500 pounds. This, and and proceeding to St. Andrew's Presmans Mud creeks, a branch of Goat creek Lowell, Mass., says officers of the Low- the coming elections as the question ing on this coast. Ambassador Creates Interest. what wood has arrived, has kept the byterian church. At the church furfrom the southwest, near its mouth ell Humane Society found a 3-year-old of the retention of the German colon-In addition to the boat in question, | fires burning in homes, but to-day the ther services were conducted by Rev. and on the Telkwa river a few miles child, who was a confirmed smoker, ials. The imperial government and Mr. Stephens expects to secure the supply is exhausted, and the only fuel above the mouth of Goat creek, the and has used daily a corncob pipe since the Vatican have got along fairly well contract for the building of a surf boat to be secured is slabs. One dealer said (Associated Press.) Mr. Clay, Rev. Dr. Campbell and Rev. NG London, Dec. 14 .- Parliamentary circles D. Macrae. The choir rendered two nere show much interest in the prospect hymns. "O, Paradise, O, Paradise" and oal has been exposed by the action of he was 18 months old. The child is since the beginning of the late Prince to be operated by oars. He has so to-night that there are at least 1,000 of James Bryce's appointment to the am-"Now the Laborer's Task Is O'er," and a large attendance of sympathisers and he streams; several good seams are Andree, the son of Albert Beaulieu. Von Schenloh's chancellorship, but the much work now on hand that he finds tons of coal on the way to Brandon, ers bassadorship at Washington, and some of the Irish members asked the chief secincovered of a nature very similar to Mrs. Beaulieu, who is 18 years old, said Radical attitude of the counter or it necessary to enlarge his plant on but no particulars can be learned as those of the Cassiar Company, but in all cases are subject to faulting as elsewhere in the field. the child. the child. the child. the child. the child. the child of the finish members asked the child of the finish members SH HEAT. ULSIONS, etc. pletely break with the members of the ed plans for a 160-foot tug and antici- of fuel. Many have absolutely nothing The coal lands of the Transcontinen. HOCKEY PLAYER HURT. not believe everything you hear." ity of the deceased and the esteem in f the constitutio Should Mr. Bryce go to Washington it which he was held by his many friends tal Development Syndicate are situated counter party, but only to show the pates that he will have the building of to burn, save the old boards and wood is by no means certain that Winston Spencer Churchill, now under secretary on Goat creek above those of the Cas-New York, Dec. 15 .- Alexander Vernsenate that they are not indispensable. this vessel. The parties for whom it they can collect about their neighbor-The Knights of Pythias and the Odd er, a substitute forward in Princeton REN is contemplated are resident in this hood, and within a day or two the for the colonies, will take his place in the Fellows attended the funeral. siar Coal Company. During the past season two prospecting tunnels have University hockey team, in a game last GOLD FOR SOUTH AFRICA. city, but as no agreement has yet been situation will be a desperate one, uncabinet, as has been suggested. Thomas Shaw, the Lord Advocate for Scotland, At the grave services were conducted in STEEDMAN. been driven and a shaft sunk with the night between Princeton and the New signed with them, Mr. Stephens does less relief comes. by Rev. Mr. McCoy and by Bro. D. Canadian Bank Will Ship a Quarter of a not wish to disclose their names. and a man of great ability, is said to be anxious to obtain the Irish chief secre-taryship. The fact that filling the vacancy will involve a bye-election favors the apintention of proving the number, size York Athletic Club, fell during a scrim-IN Million and condition of the seams at this mage when the tip of a slick of an-XING OSCAR IMPROVING. EE point. At the time of the writer's visit other player punctured his left eye. He TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. York, Dec. 14 .- The Sovereigh will involve a bye-election favors the appointment of Mr. Shaw, whose seat is safe, whereas Mr. Churchill's seat at Jacob. Dr. Garesche, George Russell, Dr. Berger Ru Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 15 .- King No. 1 tunnel had been driven a dis- was removed to a hospital. Doctors o. I tunnel had been driven a dis-nce of eighty-five feet across the said that he was in grave danger of branch, to-day withdrew \$250,000 gold coin A Toronto dispatch to-day says Oscar passed a good night, and his strike of the measures, the strata here losing the eye. The score was 2 to 1 in from the sub-treasury for shipment to White River observatory has been de-Manchester is regarded as being far from Dr. Fraser, J. A. Rithet, Dr. Holden condition this morning showed considdipping at about thirty degrees. Three | favor of the New York Athletic Club. | South America. stroyed by fire, erable improvement. and Gordon Grant.

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Are Beyond Control of the American Board. London, Dec. 14 .- A blue book dealing with the recent native disturbances in Natal, issued last night, contains correspondence between the Natal

government and the American board of foreign missions concerning what the commissioners of the board considered 'apparent discriminations against the work of American Zulu missions in

In forwarding this correspondence, Col. Sir Henry Edward McCallum, governor of Natal, points out that of the two large misison stations in charge of the board, only one native preacher and three followers remained loval to the Natal government, and the whole of the other congregations joined the rebels in the field. The American Zulu mission congregations, he declares, are now beyond the board's control and a danger to the govern-

Wrecking Steamer With Crew of

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 15 .- While being towed to Duluth by the wrecking steamer Manistique, the steamer Ireland came into collision and was dis-

vessel, took the tow off the Ireland and in doing so one man was lost. The Crosby came in and reported the

loss of one life and returned to look for the Manistique, but reports she is unable to find any trace of the Manistique, and fears she and her crew of There is a heavy sea running, and

the Ireland is also in danger,

SUSPECTED MURDERER MAY GIVE HIMSELF UP

Simon, Who is Accused of Killing Half

Breeds, is in Unhappy Plight,

R. E. Loring, Indian agent at Hazelton, who is now in the city, says that Simon Gun-ah-noot, the Indian sought for on the charge of murdering McIntosh and Le Claire in the north, made overtures which may result in his delivering himself up to justice. This was about two weeks before Mr. Loring left home for Ottawa, and he is not able to say now how the matter

The information was brought to Mr. August set out on a prospecting trip naimo mine; William G. Simpson, of Loring direct from the Indian fugitive. who is being sought for by special pong a tributary of the Bella Coola Ladysmith, at the Extension mine; lice. Simon's story sent to the agent r, and that was the last seen of John Kesley, of Union, at the Cumberwas a nitiful one His wife was stained saddle belonging land mine: John McCliment, of Fernie, tim of consumption, and he and his him was found not very far away, at the Coal Creek mine; Evan Evans, family were short of colthing and prothis makes many people think he of Michel, at the Michel mine. These the victim of foul play. A party appointments take effect on the 1st day visions. still out searching for him, but so of January, 1907. Mr. Loring advised the fugitive to give himself up and make a full connothing tangible leading to the dis-The following companies have been ery of his whereabouts appears to incorporated; fession of his whole connection with been found the case. He expressed a readiness to British Columbia Orchard Lands, discuss the matter with Simon if he ale was said to be worth about \$60.-Ltd., with a capital of \$50,000, to carry and his life was insured for \$40,000, his relatives cannot claim the Pemberton and John Milton and others came to him manifesting his presence by an agreed signal. Mr. Loring says that there were ney until it is proved positively that for the purchase of lands in the county many circumstances connected with s dead. He came from McKeesport, of Yale. the crime which were calculated to Capital Furniture Company, of this create considerable sympathy with the he difficulty of a search for any city, capitalized at \$25,000. suspected murderer. Simon was perces which will lead to a solution of Columbia Trading Company, with a mystery has been increased by the capital stock of \$25,000. haps the best Indian on the reserve. He had a good farm close to that of Hosmer Lumber Company, capitalthat snow has fallen in the Beila la district. The blood marks on the ized at \$100,000, to take over the saw-Mr. Loring. His cultivated land was k saddle found may have been from mill business of S. A. Skead and G. well kept, and he had good fields of untain goats which had been cartimothy hay. A barn for the storing of Hope Johnson, Kootenay district. the hay had been built, and Simon was Kelly Carruthers Supply Company, ordering a mower through Mr. Loring. with a capital of \$50,000, to do a whole-In addition to this he kept a store, and sale and retail business as grocers, CANADIAN CLUB MEETS. was altogether a prosperous Indian. general merchants, hardware, etc., at McIntosh on the other hand is dearter Membership Will Remain Open Prince Rupert. scribed by Mr. Loring to have been Malins, Coulthard & Co., with a capi-Until New Year-Many Commitworthless fellow. He was a half-breed tal stock of \$50,000, to acquire a busitees Appointed. and had provoked the attack by supness in New Westminster. plying liquor to Simon's wife, and it Monarch Lumber Company, capitalmeeting of the executive of the was alleged debauched her. ized at \$50,000. Canadian Club was held at the When Simon remonstrated with Mc-Northern Securities. Ltd., with a ms of the Victoria Development and Intosh the latter hit the Indian over capital of \$100,000. rist Association yesterday afterthe mouth with an axe handle. Smart-Old Dominion Copper Development ing under the insult the Inidan, it was Syndicate, with a capital stock of \$35,was decided to leave the charter alleged, had imbibed liquor, and crazed mbership list open until the end of year. After that time applications with drink had gone in search of his Progress Building Association, with assailant. No one saw the crime comcapitalization of \$50,000. st be forwarded and balloted upon mitted, but it is supposed Simon came Standard Brokerage Company, capore admission will be granted. upon the half-breed and shot him down talized at \$50,000. inance, lucheon, printing and recepin his frenzy. Notice is given in the Gazette by W. committees were appointed, and The killing of Le Claire, another ails of the stationery for the club F. Gurd, acting for the applicants, that discussed. was further decided that a application will be made for an act to half-breed whom it was alleged had e discussed. debauched the wife of Peter, has been cheon should be given before the incorporate the East Kootenay Log- ascribed to Simon and also to Peter, of the year. Another luncheon ging Railway Company to build vari- who was a brother of Simon's wife. As an evidence of the frenzy into ous short lines of railway from the take place in the early spring, which Simon has been seized by drink Crow's Nest Pass branch of the C. P. R. to the international boundary and and the insults offered, Mr. Loring at each there will be a prominent st, one a well known Canadian and says it is alleged that he attempted Alfred Markham gives notice of his to shoot his own wife, who escaped inother points. other a prominent foreigner. esident McCurdy was chairman at to the bush. intention to apply to the chief commismeeting. The new club has up to Mr. Loring thinks that in view of all sioner of lands and works for a lease present a membership of 40. the circumstances Simon, if guilty of of submerged lands for oyster fishing the murder, would be leniently dealt privileges in Esquimalt harbor. One with in any court of justice. He will portion is in Plumper Bay and the advise him to deliver himself up and other is in Thetis Cove. throw himself on the mercy of the PASSED THIRD READING. court. House of Lords Has Approved of Merchants' Shipping and Trades Ask your grocer for Dispute Bills. Canadian London, Dec. 14.-The House Lords to-day passed the third reading Wheat Flakes of the Merchants' Shipping and Trades Dispute Bills, and sent them back to Each packet contains a very the House of Commons for consider handsome premium of fine (IDNE) ation of the upper house's amendments chinaware EUMAT **BRACKMAN-KER** William Roseburg, for more than 5 years president of the Bank of Pitts-MILLING CO., LTD., burg, and one of this city's most prom-NATIONAL MILLS. inent financial men, died Friday, aged a of cancer of the stomach.

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estions which	report as submitted was that it was	Very little is being brought into the	fully with the most recent formulated	ON DDUGATION BOT	rive
satisfactorily	too indefinite. It was felt that a	city.		IN LINIS ATTAM ATT.	
being pro-	definite, clear, business-like system of		proposal of the United States govern-		him
	church government should be pro-	THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.	ment referred to the Canadian govern-		to 1
g to the city's			ment, which was that Great Britain	A set and a set and a set a	and
policy should	posed, as governing bodies of churches	Cabinet Decides on New Legislation	should agree to a prohibition of killing		was
and the second se	interested would wish to have a clear		seals at sea during August and Sep-	and the second part with the second	is s
a candidate	understanding of what the proposal in-	Which Will Be Presented to	tember, and that the United States	DECISION IS ACAIN	far
epare a state-	volves. The report was, therefore,	Parliament.		DECISION IS AGAIN	
one last year,	after a discussion of the first two		would in compensation therefor, con-	PACCIUE DECISTEDO	COV
ks should re-	clauses, reported back to the sub-com-	Paris, Dec. 14 The cabinet met to-	sent that such hunting should be per-	PASSIVE RESISTERS	hav
			mitted during May and June instead,		D
ar. This will	mittee to prepare a more detailed	day with the president in the chair, in	these two latter months being within		000,
time yet.	statement, and report at a later date	order to decide upon new legislation to	the term of the close season provided		but
e public cam-	at this conference, or at a future meet-	be presented to parliament. The steps	by the Paris Award Regulations.	TH 1. 1 C 1 D	inor
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th candidates	as submitted and discussed were as	ter. It is proposed to amend the law	"As the net compliance with this		10000
	follows:	of 1905 providing for the separation of	proposal would involve the voluntary	of Appeal Court on an Im-	Pa.
			relinquishment by the Canadian pela-	number of Data	T
	"First-That the local affairs of the	church and state, by which a year's	gic sealers of the most remunerative	portant Point.	trad
NOTI	individual church, charge, circuit, or	grace will be allowed before the per-	two months of the year, comprising		the
NCEL	congregation be managed by the con-	manent alienation of the church prop-	practically the whole of the Behring		fact
	gregation directly or by local boards,	erty, and to suppress the privilege of			Coo
LICENSES	sessions or committees, subject to the	forming new cultural or diocesan asso-	Sea season, when little or no sealing is	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1. 1. 1. 1.
LICENSES	general legislation of the Baptists and	ciations during the period. All church	done, coming as they do between the	London, Dec. 14The House of Iords	pac
in the second second			defined seasons, that is the spring sea-	have reversed the decision of the Ap-	mou
	the discipline of the united church, and	property, including the seminaries, will	son up the coast and the fall season in	peal court in the West Yorkshire rid-	riéd
	that such board, sessions or commit-	be immediately handed over to the	Behring sea-it is needless to say that	ing case in regard to the payment for	
of the Recent	tees be constituted, and elected or ap-	state, to the departments and to the	this interesting proposal did not find	religious instruction, and holds that	10.5
	pointed as at present or elected at the	communes, under conditions insisting	favor in Canada and consequently was	the county councils are bound to pay	1000
at	option of such churches, charge, circuit	that the churches themselves will be			-
	or congregation."	retained for religious use.	not entertained."	for the whole curriculum, religious as	Cha
· · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Second—That the formulation of	The continuance of public worship	It is further set out in the deputy	well as secular. The law lords thus	
the strength which the		will be provided for under a combina-	minister's report that the question of a	uphold the original interpretation of	
and the second se	the plan for the organization of the		biological station for Vancouver Island	the act of 1902, under which the "pas-	
	new charge be left to the general as-	ton of the laws of 1881 and 1901. With	has been considered. The report says	sive resisters," headed by Dr. Clifford,	
and the second se	sembly, conference or council of the	regard to the pensions and allowances	as follows:		A
A sensational	united church, which plan may at any	of the clergy, distinctions will be made		were fined and imprisoned.	new
censing com-	time be adopted by any existing	by which those who are entitled to the	"The suggestion for a British Colum-	and the second	roon
	church, charge, circuit or congrega-	former will lose their rights if they are	bia biological station, at some suitable	The Education Act of 1902 was in-	Tou
on Saturday	tion."	deprived of their French, citizenship,	place on Vancouver Island, has been	tended to compel local authorities to	noo
inspector, I.		while those who are entitled to the lat-	before the board, and was urged by the	pay for religious instruction in the	It
ded to the	In the report of the committee on		Rev. G. W. Taylor, F. R. S. C., of Wel-	voluntary schools, and led to the "pas-	1.
all the liquor	ministry, the following introductory	ter will lose their allowances if they	lington, near Nanaimo. Inasmuch as	sive resisters" movement, under which	mer
ell as nearly	paragraphs caused some discussion:	do not conform with the law.	United States scientific men have		the
orth fork of	"Recognizing the desirability of pre-	The conditions under which the clergy		numbers of non-conformists refused to	mu
orth fork of	serving the essence of both settled	will forfeit their French citizenship	actively carried on investigations in the	pay the rate levied to cover this ex-	bef
1	pastorate and itinerancy, this commit-	will be prepared later.	Pacific waters of Canada, and one	penditure. The education bill was in-	F
re those held			United States marine station has been	troduced to remedy this condition. In	tion
hris Natti at	tee is of the opinion that harmony of	Many of the prelates have issued	equipped and has been in operation on	the meantime the county council of the	10.00
ed to R. A.	both principles is possible, and that	touchingly worded letters to their	the west coast of Vancouver Island,	west riding of Yorkshire refused to pay	deta
ain, and the	the best features of both systems may	flocks. The Archbishop of Lyons said:	the urgency of immediately commenc-	teachers for the time devoted by them	wer
odd at Glous-	be retained. We therefore recommend	"I am a French bishop, but I blush	ing Canadian biological immediately commenc-		It
buu at Gious-	that pastoral service shall be without	with shame for my country. May God	ing Canadian biological investigations	to religious instruction. The board of	lune
5	a time limit."	forgive those who are relentlessly pur-	in these prolific and unparalleled	education then sought the assistance	end
ore the com-	The sub-committee recommended the	suing the work which they have un-	waters is recognized. The British Col-	of the courts, the Court of Appeals	will
is license, he			umbia fishery commission have, it is	deciding in favor of the Yorkshire	1.
l a family of	combination of the system of settled	dertaken of destroying religion."	understood, strongly pressed the mat-	council. If this decision had been up-	and
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THE MAYORALTY.

pressed that a representative business man, a man of large calibre, of sound mayor of the city of Victoria. In response to a request from a large number of men representing a variety of has been carried over from last year, Mr. T. W. Paterson has consented that his name shall be placed in nomination. We are convinced that this announcement will be received with marked favor by all sections of the community as giving ground for hope for the fulfilment of a long-expressed desire. Victoria appears to have reached a turning-point in her career. During the year 1907 there is every prospect that affairs of great magnitude from a municipal point of view will require to be dealt with-and affairs having a deep significance for Victorians, although possibly not dithis island by a bridge at Seymour rectly connected with civic administration. It is because of the variety of the experience of Mr. Paterson that his candidature. He has large interests in the province, but he is first of all a Victorian. And the fact that in at this critical time in our history as a or is trying to hoodwink the public. city we ought to place a strong and determined man at the head of our THE PREMIER AND LIFE-SAVING.

affairs. Of one thing we are assured: that if independent of any party, clique or interest. Those who know the man need not be told that. His career in the legislature proves it. He forms his own course is the right one, Mr. Paterson is as immovable as the islands of the vinced that he has been over hasty in perienced as far as we know.

human institution is perfect, and it is of the premier as bearing upon the sub- ished in accordance with the heir ble that if the ratepayers were ject was to show that it bore out the nature of their crimes. We observe given a wider range of candidates to contention of Colonel Anderson, who is proposed by the Chicago authorities work an improvement in the personnel city for the year 1907, and it is due to further comment: him and to ourselves that we select the very best, the broadest-minded and the will be called upon to deal with. terms of Mr. Paterson's agreement with the civic deputation which asked him' to become a candidate for the mayoralty of Victoria. He desires to have the fact made clear that if it is believed his duties as mayor would conflict with his duties to his constituents of the Islands, he must firmly decline to accede to the request of the petitioners. The people of the Islands have honored him with their confidence, and long as they require him. But it is not anticipated that there will be any diffi- in favor of. Water transportation is culty over the matter. Mr. Paterson's constituency to their great advantage.

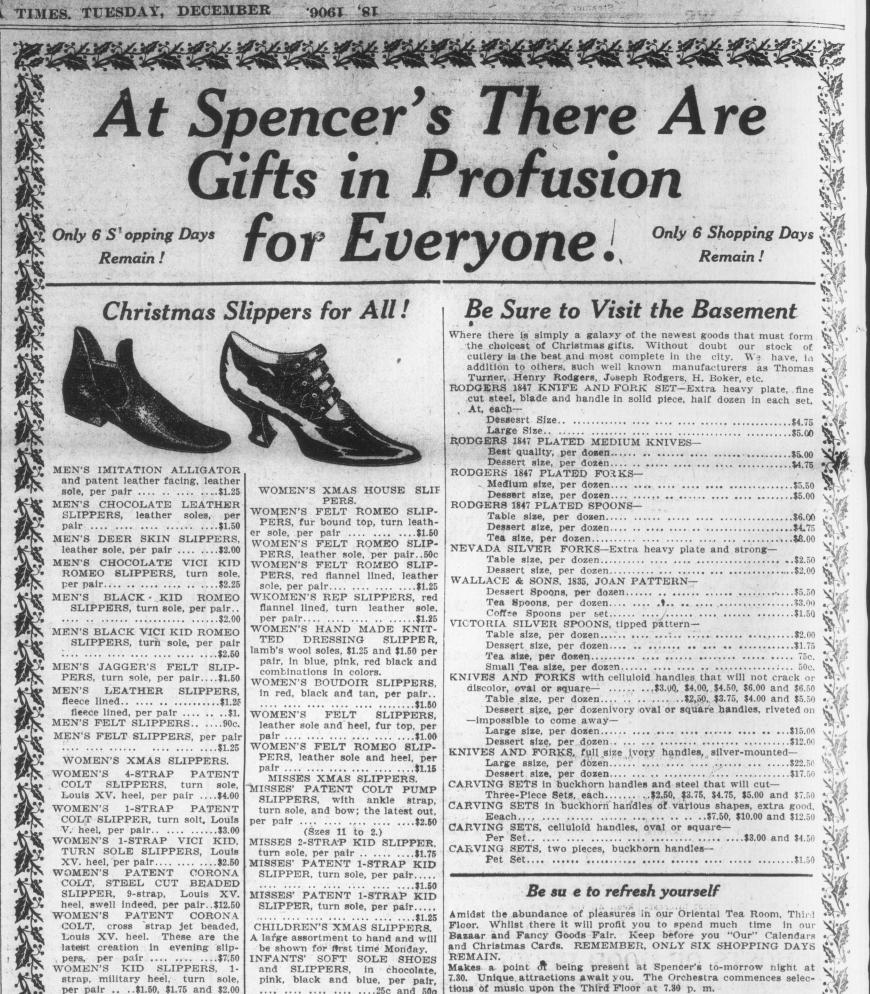
terest is at the root of the advocacy to believe is the only party in Canada of a West Coast terminus and port. which possesses the instincts for gov-The wish has frequently been ex- Because whatever we may say about ernment, say about Grit extravagance? the establishment of a railway ter- A howl would go up that could be minus on the West Coast as the re- heard from one end of the Dominion views, of strong personality, and of suit of the construction of a bridge to the other. And why in the name of to offer himself for the position of dubitable from Narrows, it is an indubitable fact that in such an event claiming to speak in the name of Victoria suggest that when the Seymour Victoria would be simply a way station on the line, and that great busi- Narrows are bridged, as we believe ness interests would inevitably gravi- they will be before many years have interests, a request, we may say, which tate there just as they have gravitated to Vancouver. It is true in a sense use the structure should make that the growth of Vancouver has not their terminals "at a port on the west injured Victoria; but it will scarcely coast of Vancouver Island?" Why not be denied that if Victoria (or Esquimalt Victoria? Railways are normally atas originally intended) had become the tracted to centres of population. There terminus of the Canadian Pacific Rail- they are assured of business. We all way she would be a much larger and want to see Vancouver Island developmore important city than she is to-day. ed, but we also want to see Victoria So we say that however much we may remain its chief commercial and industry to pose and to palaver and to treat trial centre. How long would it resuch question in a magnificatly im- main so if Seymour Narrows were pressive manner, there are certain bridged and Quatsino became the terfacts that ought to be very carefully minus of the C. P. R. and the Canadian considered. The one important fact is Northern Railways? that if railways are going to cross to

STATES OF CIVIL WAR.

Narrows it is the duty of all loyal The Toronto Globs says "the best Victorians to induce the incoming corporations to make their terminal point proof that the term 'civil war' corwe think our citizens ought to welcome at Victoria if possible. He who en- rectly describes the present condition deavors to persuade us that our true of Russia is afforded by statistics of interests would be best servied by the the killed and wounded during the laying out of a terminus, the adoption everything to which he has set his hand he has prospered seems to us to of a great city in potentiality some-tober last. The number killed was constitute an unanswerable reason why where else has either deceived himself 7,331, and the number wounded 9,661. Among these were 3,611 representatives

of the government of various grades. Of the representatives of authority who

We are not aware that any attempt suffered 750 were Cossacks, 452 were elected Mr. Paterson will be absolutely has been made by any person or any policemen or watchmen, 226 were police officers, 96 were agents of secret newspaper to cast aspersions upon police, 60 were chiefs of police and 81 Premier McBride because he would not were governors-general or high officommit the provincial government to cials." We believe this takes no acopinions, which are the result of ma- any share in the construction of a road count of the number of alleged offendture experience founded upon sound or a trail on the West Coast of the ers who have been deprived of life in judgment on general affairs. When he island that would be used in the work Russia by the representatives of the has made up his mind that a certain of rescuing wrecked mariners. An at- government in order that the constituted order of things should be maintempt had been made by persons who tained. If such a list were added to constituency he represents-until con- could not have had any authentic in- that given by the Globe the effect formation on the subject to censure the of the state of civil war would appear arriving at his conclusions, which is a Department of Marine and Fisheries very deplorable indeed. But even then condition of mind he has never yet ex- and the engineer of the department for it is doubtful if it would exceed the pointing out the difficulties that lay in list of persons who have been killed If the gentlemen who were not satis- the way of the construction of a trail and wounded during the year by the fied until they got the consent of Mr. or of a wagon road along the coast. We railways of the United States. If to Paterson to stand as a candidate for quoted the opinion of Premier Mc- that roster some statistician were to the mayoralty wish to carry their work Bride, who may be assumed to have add the number of persons who have to a highly satisfactory culmination, had expert information on the subject, been lawlessly put to death in the rethey ought not to rest until they have in substantiation of the report made public, it would probably be found that induced representative men from all by Colonel Anderson. The authorities Russia with its state of civil war is five wards of the city to offer them- of the Dominion, it may be safely as- quite as attractive a country to live in selves for the position of aldermen. sumed, had no desire to entrap the from the individual point of view as After all a mayor is but one in the premier of the province, to involve him is the United States. And we are not council, and it is easy to conceive of a | in any way, or to ask him to assist in sure that with all the advances civiligood executive officer being thwarted a work that properly was entirely a zation is making is there much prospect. in his purposes by a city council of federal undertaking. The department of improvement across the boundary. narrow or reactionary ideas. For the evidently thought the construction of The newspapers are agitating for the coming municipal year we shall have a wagon road along the coast might be repeal of all the laws calling for capia new division of the city for electoral made of material benefit to the prov- tal punishment as applicable to homipurposes, with ten aldermen to be ince, and, believing that, it suggested cides. The record made by one of the elected. This revision ought to give the co-operation. A trail would serve all great cities of the States alone is apreformers the opportunity they desire. the purposes the federal power had in palling. We refer to the city of Chi-We do not say there is any particular view, while a wagon road could have cago. In that one place many fault to be found with present repre- been made to serve present or prospec- more murders are committed annually sentatives on the city council. We tive settlers. The premier could not than in all the portions of the British doubt not they have done their best to see his way to co-operate, therefore it Empire inhabited by persons of Euroadvance the interests of their several has been decided to go ahead with the pean origin, and it is rare indeed that constituencies; but there is some truth | work of constructing a trail. Our pur- homicides, owing to lax administration in the old platitudinous saying that no pose in calling attention to the opinion of the law or to other causes, are pun-



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-At a meeting held in the drill hall last evening it was decided to hold a sistance of Mrs. Arthur Ray and Miss regimental smoking concert on Friday, Ella Walker, in Vancouver, last night. January 18th. Committees were elected to take charge of the programme and catering, who will report to the general committee on January 4th.

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-A general meeting of the order of trict. King's Daughters is called for Tuesday morning next at 11 at the commiters, 75 Fort street, for the discussion invited to attend. -0

attendance of ladies is requested as the Orphanages. New Year's reception will be discussed.

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of instruction are just out. The first of the holdings of the Alaska Comtwo on the list receive the cash prizes mercial Company in the North, have ows: To be sergeants, R. L. Strachan, W. Irving, B. Prior, T. P. Wheeler; to be corporals, A. Richardson, C. W. Kinloch, W. Thrall, V. Williamson, W. Thompson, W. S. Duncan. -0-----

Phair's sale at Goldstream on Wednesday next, will dispose of all the live been employed. stock, etc., on the premises, including the well known registered shorthorn bull, "Bold Macintosh," bred by R. W.

HOSTS OF GOOD PEOPLE All Over This Blessed Land Rise Up and Praise Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines.

Common Gratitude Prompts This Sentiment in Favor of Dr. Pierce's Medicines.

These people, so ready and anxious to recommend Dr. Pierce's Medicines, have themselves been cured, or some friend or loved one has been cured, by these medicines. Naturally, a sense of gratitude prompts such persons to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to other afflicted ones. Notwithstanding that these medicines have been on general sale, in drug and medicine stores, for more than two decades, yet their sale continues to grow as it could not were

they not medicines of more than ordinary merit

-Steamer Tees is due from northern -After a short illness Floret, wife of British Columbia ports this evening. at her residence, 51 South Turner ed her passengers at West St. John street. She was 42 years of age, and yesterday morning at 11.15 o'clock. was a native of Wolverhampton, Staf--No. 2 company, Rifth Regiment will hold a dance sometime in January. fordshire. The funeral will take place

on Monday at 2.30 from the residence.

-J. Gordon, the 'cello virtuoso of Victoria, gave a concert, with the asmeeting at the board of trade commencing at 8.30 o'clock. Dr. Fagar will preside, and expedients for raising funds for the proposed tuberculosis sanitorium will be discussed. -The honorary treasurer of the Pro

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-In the city police court this morn- insurance.

-Steamer Quito was not badly dam- brothers.

their lead in this matter.

-C. Harrison, of Massett, who is now

testant Orphan's Home gratefully -Lieut.-Col. Markham, the head of acknowledges the receipt of a donation a corporation to develop the oyster in of \$41 from the Jester Club of Lake disdustry, is at present in Nanaimo There he is conferring with Rev. G. W. Taylor, who has large collections of

-On Tuesday evening next the first marine life and who is familiar with tee rooms at the provincial headquart- general meeting of the Canadian Taylor Automatic Fire Alarm & Call Bell waters. of special business. All are especially Co. will be held in Pioneer hall, Broad street, at 8 o'clock. -Last evening at Pioneer hall, Broad

-0street, J. W. Haskins, manager of the The regular monthly meeting of the | -A sum of \$25 has been donated by Rosella Hydraulic Mining Co., deliver-Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. be distributed per capita between the ed a lecture to a gathering of share-Andrews, 23 Bodwell street. A large Protestant and Roman Catholic proved very interesting. -----

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-The young girls interested in the

-Call at Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., Soldiers and Sailors' Home are making in the city, is deeply interested in the Ltd., 88 Government street, and see the arrangements for a sale of work to be solution of the question of whether four splendid bargains in slightly used held on Tuesday afternoon and evenhere are Caribou on Graham Island. pianos. These instruments are as good ing. Much interest has been aroused, Antlers and foot marks have from time as new, and afford attending purchas- and the affair promises to prove to time been reported, but the animals ers a splendid opportunity of securing success. In the evening there will be have never been sighted. Mr. Harrison a first class instrument at a very low a musical entertainment.

-Big George and William, the two

-There will be a meeting of the fire Indian chiefs who recently returned -The Stonecutters' Association of wardens on Monday evening at half- from Ottawa, where they presented Victoria has made a grant of \$25 to the past seven, at which the question of their side of the Babine river dispute, fund for a tuberculosis sanitorium. demolishing several condemned wooden left yesterday for Port Essington on This was done at a meeting held in buildings on Fort street will be taken the steamer Venture, accompanied by Labor hall last night. In making the for the past 35 years in this country. up, and the owner called upon to show Father Coccola. The Venture is taking grant the stonecutters expressed the reason why the work of demolition many passengers to Prince Rupert. hope that other societies and organizations in the province would follow

-The Seattle Times prints the follow -The results of the regimental school ing: "Sixteen trading stations, the last

ng Leon Marsden, an employee of the offered by the officers' mess. Those been taken over by the Alaska Coast Johnson Transit Company, pleaded men who have been unavoidably pre- Commercial Company, and business guilty to a charge of stealing \$3 from head Burns took place recently at Govvented from attending the written ex- amounting to nearly \$500,000 annually the company and was sent to prison ernment Hill. Penang. He was 39 years amination will be given a special ex- in outfitting the Alaskan stores is difor six weeks. Two drunks were amination in January. The list fol- verted from San Francisco to Seattle." charged on the docket and one of them Burns, principal of the Normal school

failed to appear, forfeiting his bail of at Vancouver. A. M. Burns, formerly -Yesterday aftrenoon the funeral of \$11. The other was assessed the usual David E. Winchester took place from the parlors of W. J. Hanna. Rev. Mr. fine. H. P. Sweeney, T. R. Stainforth; to Gibson officiated, and the pallbearers be bombadiers, S. L. Wilson, W. C. were: C. Francis, T. Byers, C. Richardaged through striking a rock on her son and S. Warren. Many beautiful.

floral tributes had been sent, including way to Comox, and will not be obliged -Messrs. Williams & Janion, at Mr. one from the management of the to discharge cargo. T. G. Mitchell, dra Club will be Thursday, December Lloyd's surveyor, and Diver McHardy, 27th, the date having been changed on cement works, where the deceased had who went up to Comox to examine the account of Christmas falling on

ship, returned on the City of Nanaimo fourth Tuesday in the month, the day -The management of the Treadwell yesterday afternoon, and they report mines at Douglas Island has failed to that the ship will not be detained by take place. Mrs. W. F. Burton, assist-Forest, of Ontario; several pedigree get an adequate supply of coal on the accident, but will proceed direct to and good grade cows, a number of Ox- coast and will, according to Superinford down ewes in lamb, a pedigree tendent Kinzie, seek to get shipments Oxford down ram, potatoes, carrots, from Australia. The intention of the hay, oats, farming implements, one company is to instal oil burners. These place yesterday afternoon, impressive day cards may be obtained at the club and two-inch galvanized piping, etc. will be in place next summer, and then sale will commence at 11 o'clock, it is expected that the trouble in con- dence, Fernwood road, by Rev. Leroy stream at 9 a.m. Refreshments will be Kinzle is at present getting enough should prove one of the most interest- keep all the works going the yearly and many beautif floral tributes paid the board of aldermen, will be presenting live stock auctions held this year. | coal consumption is about 50,000 tons.

and the train leaves Victoria for Gold- nection with fuel will be solved. Mr, Dakin, after which the cortege proceedserved on the grounds. This sale coal to keep the pumps going. T_0 attendance of friends and sympathisers who will hold a meeting previous to

> which the deceased was held. The fol-street, will be in attendance to pre-in his report for the past year present-well-known expressman, was charged owing acted as pall-bearers: J. L. sent their case against the demolition Beckwith, T. J., Raynor, J. A. Cameron, of the buildings on these lots, which ing that the association is one of the last. It was heard in the provincial A. B. McNeill, F. Richards and Wm. have been condemned. Among the strongest and most prosperous in Briother business will be the final pass-_____

ing of the motor vehicle by-law, mo-(From Saturday's Daily.) tions of Ald. Goodacre referring to the -Two panthers, a male and a female, have been shot between Nanaimo and and communications.

Alberri. Walter Green, of Vancouver, -In the future the steamer Indianwas the successful sportsman. The male panther measured eight feet nine apolis is to have a lay over day. She inches from tip to tip, while the female will not arrive or depart on Thursday, and as on that day she will be tied up was eight feet in length. in Seattle. The Chippawa and Iro--0-

quois, the new boats recently purchasout in a small shack at the rear of In-stitute hall, View street. Before the dianapolis on the Victoria and Seattle flames could be got under the building route, are now at New York, where was considerably damaged. It is occunew boilers are to be installed in them pied by a Chinaman named Ah Sing. at a cost of \$50,000. Upon their arrival About 6 p.m. the fire department reon this coast these ships are to be consponded to a false alarm from the verted into oil burners before entering corner of Blanchard and Cadboro Bay service. roads.

-The Atlantic liner Lake Erie landper early in the new year. E. M Whyte captained R. W. Clarke's special trophy for securing most individual embers. His score was ten. -The Cooks' and Waiters' Union. Mason came next with nine, and Mr. iocal 459, has been organized. Mem- Barton third, with seven.

bers are being steadily enrolled. Meet-_____ -On Monday evening the Anti-Tu- ings will be held on the second and berculosis Society will hold a public fourth Tuesdays in each month, -Since the sporting page has gone to term were elected by acclamation press it is announced that the games Chief ranger, S. H. Redgrave; sub-

-The sergeants' mess of the Fifth tegiment is making preparations for the first annual banquet in its history. The affair will take place in January. Several initiations were made at the last meetr Regiment is making preparations for next meeting, and the installation at the first annual banquet in its history. the first meeting in January. Several The affair will take place in January, initiations were made at the last meetbut the date has not yet been fixed. It ing, and an entertainment was providthe condition of pisciculture in local is expected that, providing the func- ed. tion prove a success, it will be dupli-

cated every year.

of Cambridge, England, he has been

in Victoria he has lived 25 years, and is

of age and was the eldest son of Wm.

of the Vancouver Province and now at

Honolulu, and K. J. Burns, agent for

the Great Northern in Vancouver, are

-The next guest day at the Alexan-

on which the event was scheduled to

H. W. Beaven, will have charge of the

-The young ladies interested in the Soliders and Sailors' Home will hold a sale of work at the institution to-

o'clock. Considerable interest has been remark in regard to the active a was illustrated with lantern slides, and aroused in the sale, and a string band of Canada, which will be of great in-

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intends to take part in the search for Mrs. Brown were present at the cere-34 Broad street.

street, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. R. Anderson, assisted by Miss N. Dev-ereux, entertained a large number of Nanderson, assisted by Miss N. Dev-ereux, entertained a large number of tate office at 15 Broad street. A native thoroughly acquainted with all the movements on the real estate markets. Bines coming inductor pro-gramme was rendered: "Jesus Calls Us," Mrs. Laundy; "The Way of Since coming here he has been engaged in real estate, finanical brokerage and -The death of Capt. Robert Muir-

'Come All Ye Faithful." The Seamen's Institute, since 1898, has been conducted by J. S. Bailey, as a purely philanthropic undertaking, and, except for occasional donations from sympathinzing friends, entirely at his own expense. Its object is to form a haven for all seafaring men who may be

strangers and alone, and is for the free use of all religions and nationalities. _____

-The annual meeting of the Esquimalt Liberal Association was held on Saturday evening, when upon a close vote John Jardine was elected presirival for the position, was appointed

ed a most interesting statement, show-ing that the association is one of the strongest and most prosperous in Bri-bolice court on Saturday morning, A. pending election and the usual reports it has now a total membership of 239.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

5th to 11th December, 1906. During this week abnormal weather

conditions prevailed over the western por-tion of this continent. In this portion --O-- of the province the weather was mostly of the province the weather was mostly cloudy and unsettled, and two severe ocean storms spread inland across Van-couver Island. The first of these storms appeared off the Island on the 6th, and by 5 p. m. the barometer at its centre fell to 29.00 inches, and a wind velocity of 76 miles was reported on the Washington coast. Storm warnings were displayed in the Y. M. C. A. basketball league, ilsted for to-night, have been postpon-ed until Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Fullerton; S. W., W. Sankay; surgeon, Dr. J. Gibbs; trustee, T. C. Smith. The the morning of the 6th, and during the Victor Victo election for other offices will take place next meeting, and the installation at the first meeting in January. Several initiations were made at the last meet-ing, and an entertainment was provid-ed. ROYAL COMMISSION PROCEED-INGS. At the recent sittings of the royal in-surance commission in Montreal, Com-surance commission in Montreal, Com-surance commission in Montreal, Comed a lecture to a gathering of share-holders on the progress made in the company's undertaking. The lecture

Port Simpson-No rain or snow: high-

Atlin-Snow, .2 inch; highest tempera ture, 4 below on 11th; lowest, 28 below on the 6th.

Dawson-Highest temperature. 38 below on the 9th; and lowest, 54 below on 5th.

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mended as a high-class elo utionist. All two wounds, one of them a fresh one reports agree that he has a wonderful on the wither and the other a raw Dated the 17th day of November, 1996.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following land in Barkley District: Claim No. 1.-Commencing at a post at the S. E. angle of Holford Bay, Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north to shore, thence along shore northeasterly to the point of commence-ment.

ment. Claim No. 2.—Commencing at the south-east corner of Claim No. 1, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east to shore, thence along shore of Sproat Bay to a point due south of the starting point, thence north to the point of commencement.

of commencement. UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Victoria, Dec. 11th, 1906.

UCLUELET MERCANTILE CO. Victoria, Nov. 27th, 1906.

aroused in the sale, and a string band from H. M. S. Egeria will be in attend-ance. A refreshment table will also be provided.
-At St. Andrew's manse on Saturday afternoon Rev. W. Lestie Clay officiated of the very best companies that showed fewer shortcomings than any of the the marriage of Mr. Fred G. Actor Briggs, of Madras, India, and Miss Ethel Brown, of London, Eng., and recently of New Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs will restify agent: R. L. Drury, manager, side in Victoria.
-T. T. Rayner has opened a real estate of Canada, which will be of great in treest to the insuring public. Mr. Kent spoke of The Mutual Life of Canada, which will be of great in treest to the insuring public. Mr. Kent spoke of The Mutual Life of Canada, and the one that spoke of the very best companies that we have examined, and the one that solve of the very best companies that we have examined, and the one that solve of the treest to the insuring elsewhere don't fail to get the rates and plans of The Mutual Life of Canada. A. B. McNeil, special agent; R. L. Drury, manager, side in Victoria.
-T. T. Rayner has opened a real estate componed a real estate of Company atternoon, assisted by Miss N. Devisite the fore attained over the individual spectra of the continue of the con

Anderson, assisted by Miss N. Dev-ereux, entertained a large number of sailors and seafaring men at an after-noon tea. The following musical pro-gramme was rendered: "Jesus Calls Us," Mrs. Laundy; "The Way of Peace," Miss Scowcroft; "Calvary," Frank Wills; recitation, "The Search," H. F. Henderson; "Star of Eve," Mr. Melnish, "There Is a Green Hill," J. A. Williams; "He Shall Feed His Flock," Mrs. R. Jones; "Choir Boy," F. Wills; closing hymns, "For Those at Sea," "Come All Ye Faithful," The Search Port Simpson-No rain or snow; high-est temperature, 34 on 9th and 11th; low-est, 18 on 7th. Atlin Snow, 2 inch: highest tempera

Notice is hereby given that, sixty (60) days after date. I intend to make appli-cation to the Hon. the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission

to purchase the following described land, situated on the east bank of Naas Riven, opposite Ayiansh Indian Village: Starting from a post which stands about 165 chains east of the N. E. corner of J. B. Mc-Cullagh's surveyed land, marked J. M. C.'s N. W. corner, thence running 40 chains south thence 40 chains cost there C.'s N. W. corner, thence running chains south, thence 40 chains east, then 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west t point of commencement, containing 1

Dated the 8th December, 1906. J. M. COLLISON.

day, and have arranged for a bright place yesterday afternoon, impressive services being held at the family resi-dence, Fernwood road, by Rev. Leroy Dakin, after which the cortege proceed-ed to the cemetery. There was a large and many beautify floral tributes paid eloquent testimony to the esteem in which the deceased was held. The fol-lowing acted as pall-bearers: J. L.

W. H. COLLISON.

Agent for A. B. Buckworth.

CRUELTY TO HORSE dent. H. C. Helgensen, who was his Magistrate Hall Characterizes Case as

sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medi-Although base attacks have sometimes been made upon Dr. Pierce's medi-cines which temporarily injured their sale, as in the case of the maliciously, false, shaderous and libelous article published in 1904 in the Ladies' Home Journal of Whiladelphia, yet their sale is greater to-day than ever. The pub-lishers of the paper were brought to account and judgment obtained against them in consequence of their malicious article concerning Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The falsity of its statements were proven in open court and judg-ment was obtained against its publishers for a substantial amount. Thereupon Dr. Pierce decided to take a bold step and publish to the whole world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines and this comacks have

world a full list of the ingredients entering into his medicines, and this com-pletely confounded his malicious traducers and vindicated both the Doctor and his medicines. In consequence, his medicines have enjoyed a popularity and increase in sale of late, amounting almost to 2, boom, and it is believed that this greatly increased demand is due largely to the fact of Dr. Pierce's open, honest way of treating his patrons and patients by reposing confidence in those who trust in him and his medicines. He has no secrets to withhold from them. He publishes the composition of his medicines openly and above board, so that all who use them may know exactly what they are taking. Thus they are placed in a class all by themselves and cannot be considered as either secret or patent medicines, for they are in fact neither.

WHAT THEY CURE. People often ask tions, weaknesses and distressing derange-"What do Dr. Pierce's two leading med-fcines—'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription' cure?" Briefly, the answer is that "Golden it of luncorrhee anipul prices and distressing derange-ments, is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion, as is amply attested by thousands of unsolicited testimonials contributed by grateful patients who have been cured by it of luncorrhee anipul prices."

Briefly, the answer is that "Golden Medical Discovery" is a most potent al-terative, or blood-purifier, and tonic, or invigorator, and acts especially favorably t of leucorrhea, painful periods, irregular-ities, prolapsus and other displacements, ulceration of uterus and kindred affecmedicines had failed. Both these world-famed medicines are

in a curative way upon all the mucous ining surfaces, as of the nasal passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels and bladder curing a large percentage of catarrhal cases whether the disease afwholly made up from the glyceric ex-tracts of native, medicinal roots, found in our American forests. The processes catarrhal cases whether the disease af-fects the nasal passages, the throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous diarrhea), bladder, uterus or other pelvic organs. Even in the chronic or ulcerative stages of these affections, it is generally success ful in affecting cures. In fact the "Golden Medical Discovery" is without doubt, the most successful constitutional remedy for all forms of catarrhal diseases known to modern medical science. In chronic Nasal Catarrh Dr. Sages Catarrh Remedy fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while fluid should be used for washing and cleansing out the nasal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large percentage of the worst cleansing out the nasal passages while taking the "Discovery" for its blood cleansing and specific, healing effects upon the mucous lining membranes. This combined local and general treatment will cure a very large percentage of the worst cases of chronic nasal catarrh, no matter of how many years' standing they may be. As to the "Favorite Prescription." It is advised for the waknesses, derange As to the "Favorite Prescription." It is advised for the cure of one class of dis-cases only-those weaknesses, derange-ments and irregularities peculiar to which are consulted as authorities by physicians of the several schools of prac-tice for their guidance in prescribing. It women. It is a powerful, yet gently act-ing, invigorating tonic and nervine. For is FREE TO ALL. A postal card request worn-out, over-worked women-no

will bring it. You don't have to rely solely upon the matter what has caused the break-down, "Favorite Prescription" will be found most effective in building up the strength, regulating the womanly functions, submanufacturer's say-so as to the power of Dr. Pierce's medicines to cure, as with regulating the womanly functions, sub-duing pain and bringing about a healthy, strong, vigorous condition of the whole system. Dr. Pierce believes that our American forests abound in most valuable medi-cinal roots for the cure of most of our

forests abound in most valuable medi-cinal roots for the cure of most of our interested. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con

ate and most fatal diseases, if we obstinate and most fatal diseases, if we would properly investigate them; and, in confirmation of this firm conviction, he points with pride to the almost mar-velous cures effected by his "Golden Med-ical Discovery," which has proven itself to be the most efficient stomach tonic, liver invigorator, heart tonic and regu-lator, and blood cleanser known to med-ical science. Not less marvelous, in the unparalleled cures it is constantly mak-ing of woman's many peculiar affec-0-

-The fund to provide Mrs. Paterson -The bazaar held yesterday at with a testimonial, in recognition of semple's hall under the auspices of the her heroic conduct on the occasion of ladie sof St. Saviour's church, proved the Coloma wreck, which is being raisa great success. Throughout the proed by the Local Council of Women, will eedings there was a large attendance, be closed to-morrow. Those people and the bazaar wound up with a social who desire to contribute something toevening in which a concert programme ward the testimonial may leave their was rendered and different games playmoney at the Times office. The followed. The receipts were eminently satising contributions have been received at factory, and far exceeded those of last this office: Times Printing & Publish-

ing Company, \$5; F. V. Hobbs, \$5; -The Fernwood Young Men's Asso-

ciation held a very enjoyable five hun-dred tournament last night. After ome close play J. H. Griffiths was declared the winner of a prize presented the usual services in the Royal Jubilee by the committee. Next Thursday's hospital. The programme was as folsocial entertainment will take the form lows: Organ solo, "The March of the

of a "solo" tournament. Efforts will be made to wrest the title of "Solo" field; violin solo, "Largo in G," Handel, King" from T. Dicks, the present Miss Brooker; vocal solo, "Lead, Kindholder. -0---

(From Monday's Daily.)

-William C. Wilson, the eldest son Miss Bernice Scowcroft; cornet solo, of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Wilson, of Vic- Marguerite, from "Faust," Gounod, J. toria, has been married to Margaret, daughter of Daniel McQuarrie, at Vanonver. The bride is a native of New. Longfield.

Westminster, and took her course of

training as a nurse in the Jubilee hospital in Victoria. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Vancouver, and will eventually reside on tracted his attention from his storm was encountered and one of her Stanley avenue, of this city.

-The death took place yesterday at 15 Putnam street of to the extent of \$200. His suspicions three more blades were snapped off, James Shields, aged fifty-two. De- fell upon his cabin mate, in the abceased was a native of California, but sence of a more likely culprit, and the the seas, which threatened to engulf had lived in this city for many years, result was that both informer and acand was a well-known sealer. He cused enjoyed a free ride in the patrol the deck. leaves a mother, two brothers and five wagon to the police station when the sisters to mourn his loss. The funeral takes place on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 police made thorough search of the from the family residence, 15 Putnam suspect's person, but failed to discover night she drifted ninety miles, and in a street, and service will be held in St. any of the missing currency, and he few hours more, had she not been pick-

one bewails his misfortune.

-L. C. Knauss is erecting a very pretty bungalow cottage on Fairfield been in progress for a month at the Y. heavy sea running. The disabled estate, and has awarded the contract M. C. A., closed sharp at 10 o'clock on steamer was rolling so heavily it lookto D. H. Bale. -0---

-On Friday afternoon the death took last day the excitement was keen beplace in the St. Joseph's hospital of tween the competing teams. The reds, floated to the Briardene. Larger ones Mrs. Mary Ann Harris. Deceased was captained by C. Mason, led with 26. followed until a strong wire hawser Mrs. Mary Ann Harris. Deceased was captained by C. Micon, ited with a followed until a strong wire nawser 74 years of age, and was a native of The whites, led by Capt. Whyte, came was made fast to the Briardene, and London, England. The funeral will next with 19; Captain Barton, of the the Kensington proceeded to tow hertake place on Tuesday morning from blues, a close third, with 18, and Cap- to Halifax. the parlors of the B. C. Funeral & tain Margison, of the greens, last, with

Furnishing Company at 8.45 and at the 11. The winning side and new mem-Roman Catholic cathedral at 9 o'clock. bers will be treated to an oyster sup- thim apart .- Judge's Magazine.

says: "Mr. Jolly is an ably gifted speaker in many ways. He imperson-then called one himself. The surgeon, but start is feet br Hamilton got the horse on its feet Blue' and the boy who had been 'Seein' Things at Night.' During the evening he not only touched upon the humor native of humanity, but he pictured some of nature's masterpieces in a way that carried his auditors to the scenes and made them realize. His description stopped. Dr. Hamilton was again callof the Grand Canyon of the Colorado carried his hearers from the rim of the ed, and this time to satisfy himself, he watched the accused take the borse to -

Her captain immediately hoisted dis-

was released. Meanwhile the seasick ed up by the Kensington, she would surely have drifted on the rocks.

--The membership contest which has Wednesday, a gale was raging and a Minot on the Great Northern railway, Saturday night with a tally of seventy- ed as if she would capsize. The Kenthere are seven freight trains which four new members. Throughout the sington remained by all night. Next cannot be moved on account of heavy snow or the shortage of coal or both morning a small line was successfully which the tuel shortage is menacing

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combination of humor, with pathos, wound on the back, evidently caused word painting and philosophy. A well known critic who recently heard him ed Drosdovitch to call a veterinary Situated on west side of Big Redonda

ated the character of standard authors until the people felt that the old man with 'Nuthin' to Say,' and the young people 'Doin' Their Courtin' by the open fire were living, talking realities. So also were the father of 'Little Boy Blue' and the boy who had been 'Seein' Things at Night.' During the average

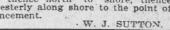
chains to place of commencement. Dated November 20th, 1906. WM. FEENEY.

occasions.
 After two other witnesses had been examined Magistrate Hall remarked that the case was the worst he had ever known, and inflicted the maximum penalty of \$50, with the alternative of two months' imprisonment. Just be-fore the case was concluded defend-ant's mother appeared in court, and died.
 FUEL FAMINE IN NORTH DAKOTA
 Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 15.—It is said that between Grand Forks and
 Uchuelet, Dec. 6th, 1906.
 Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land in Barkley District: Claim No. 1.—Commencing at a post on a small bay north of Marble Cove, on the west shore of Copper Island, thence east 40 chains, thence south to shore, thence westerly and northerly along shore to the point of commencing at a post on the west shore of Copper Island opposite Friend Island, thence east 40 chains, thence north 60 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence on the point of

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ASHORE ON TEXADA ISLAND.

on account of the prevailing blizzard. Not all towns in North Dakota are steamer Rockaway, which has been in without fuel, but where coal or wood is use in these waters by the log scalers, wanting the siutation is critical. If was wrecked on Texada Island yesterfuel arrives within a few days there day. The anchor chain caught around Mike-Not be a blame sight; that kapes will be little suffering in North Da- the propeller and the boat went ashore.



Nanaimo, Dec. 17 .- The government

No lives were lost.

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LEAD PRODUCTION

the mainland of British Columbia by a rallway bridge in tha vicinity of Seymour Narrows, and after a review of all the facts the commission review of all the facts the commission recommended: "That a further and exhaustive ex-**MAKING FREE PORT** ploration and survey be made in order to find the best route from the plains of Alberta to an ocean port on the west side

Alberta to an ocean port on the west side of Vancouver Island. "That in case of the building of a bridge at Seymour Narrows, or elsewhere, connecting the mainland of British Col-umbia with the Island of Vancouver, such bridge and the approaches thereto, and the land on both sides of the water ununbue back from some such distance AND ACTION TAKEN running back from same, such distance as may be deemed reasonably necessary to allow of free access thereto, be owned and controlled by the government of Canada, with the view of according equal rights on and over such bridge and its approaches to all railways desiring to Songhees' Reserve Question Revived and use it.

And whereas, in pursuance of a reques made by that board, the department of railways and canals instructed Mr. H. P. Bell to make an estimate of the cost of

matters of importance were discussed, chief among them being the establishment of free or national ports, life saving on the West Coast, the survey of a railway from Alberta to the The committee having the matter of assisting the Anti-Tuberculosis Association in hand presented its report. The meeting convened shortly after

Other Subjects Dealt With by

Board of Trade.

BOARD FAVORS

MATTER DISCUSSED

3 o'clock with President J. A. Mara in

The secretary, Mr. Elworthy, read a letter from Hon. William Templeman, minister of inland revenue, which had been sent in answer to a communication from the board asking that action be taken in the matter of building a trail. Mr. Templeman's reply was that the minister of marine and fisheries had the whole question before him, and that he believed there was an item in the estimates for that purpose.

C. H. Lugrin said he had been in-formed that the Dominion government had made arrangements to have the steamer Orion ready for service when required, and he also understood that the telegraph line to Sechart was to be extended. These arrangements would materially assist in saving life. It had been suggested by an officer of the marine and fisheries department that a party be sent out to locate the route for the proposed trail, and this party could act as a coast guard party while the survey was being made.

A resolution embodying this recommendation was agreed upon.

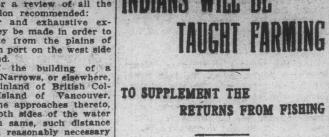
The board then gave its attention to the question of making Victoria a free port, which matter was introduced by the presentation of the following resolution Whereas the royal commission on trans-

portation has recommended to the Do-minion government the establishment of national or free ports. And whereas this board has already by esolution, approved of such recommenda-

Be it resolved, that this board requests Dominion government to take into ideration the said recommendation at as early a date as possible, and expresses the hope that the sea-borne the nation shall be freed as far as is prac-

icable, from the vexatious imposts, other than customs duty, at the present existng. That this resolution be forwarded to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the representatives of British Columbia in parliament, and to the Boards of Trade of the seaports of

tons, valued at \$3,791,773, and the with the exception of th freight left was 340,491 tons, valued at \$4.177.250. away from its ports by levying dues, and to state that this board will, at the richest parts of the province. It is esand mainmasts had gor This year witnessed three shipments it congregation to act as a collecting government prior to the meeting of the same time, be glad to receive any par-ticulars as to the special labor require-ments of your district and any data or sam, etc. which it was not fair to ask for. These pecially well supplied with minerals. of ice from the lake since the great o starboard at the 1 committee. No answer has been re- legislature." "In the summer months the feed for impediments should be removed as far Gold, silver and copper are found in ceived to this appeal. The attendance season of 1890. There was shipped from spars and rigging w cattle is luxuriant, consisting of grass, as possible, and the outer streets, as vast quantities, and all that has hither-Ticonderoga, by one of the Champlain alongside. These wer suggestions bearing upon the subject. pea-vine, fire-weed and other vetches. of two members from the Trades and DISMISSED THE CASE. the water-approaches to the city might to been required to open it up has been One factor may be referred to as ad-verse to British Columbia, viz., that the transportation facilities. This is now canals, 25,715,200 pounds of ice for New The summer frosts are feit to a cer- Labor Council at a public meeting, then a seven-inch lin be called, should be as well-lighted, as Magistrate Hall Discharges Man Charged York city.' Iron ore shipments suffered who brought with them the sum of the steamer to the Mena tain extent, but when the country is well-kept, and as well-policed as the inner streets. To levy marine hospital and pilotage charges on an incoming to be given, and the country, he says, cleared and cultivated more, these will three dollars, will show the state of this year owing to the scarcity of With Being Drunk-Stealing Case sel had an extreme 1 inner streets. To levy marine hospital boats, when only 30,000 tons passed on will make very rapid advances. There enthusiasm that prevails. and her rail was but a To-Morrow. eventually disappear. and pilotage charges on an incoming is in addition to the mineral wealth of Neither in religious nor in social or the canals as against 61,000 tons last "At present the means of transporthe water, and as she vessel was analogus to erecting a fivetely much higher, to obtain a change in the territory vast areas of good ranchganizations has he found it possible to On Wednesday a man was arrested out season. Coal shipments through the which an effort should be made. tation are somewhat limited, but with was awash. The mate barred gate in front of a business store. ing and farming lands, which will sup-Anticipating your favorable support, it side the post office on Government street canal have been falling off each year, elicit any genuine practical sympathy. the advent of the railway the northern At this juncture the president called is requested that the memorial be return- plement the other resources. During He says that the great body of the pubfor being drunk. He was walking along the bulk of the product of which is the Northland started country, from Tete Jaune Pass right attention to a letter received by the ed to Vancouver not later than 30th Nothe street when he suddenly fell and susthe past two or three years there have consigned to ports in Canada, New the Columbia. There wable swell on and the through to the Skecna river, will lic takes but a languid interest in the tained a knock on the forehead which rendered him semi-conscious, besides imsecretary from R. P. Rithet & Combeen a lot of prospectors going into the proposed undertaking. eventually be one of the finest portions Altogether pany, agents for the Pacific Steamship WM. SKENE country. The coming season will be \$100,000 is required. The Hon. Mr. parting a black tinge to one of his eyes. slow, but when the ba through Oswego and the St. Lewrence. of the province for agricultural pur-Secretary. Company, stating that the company the greatest in its history, and there This season only 112,700 tons of coal Dunsmuir has stipulated that unless He was taken to the police station in the \$50,000 is forthcoming his offer of \$10,-patrol wagon, and made his appearance suits. If the settlers will put up with offered assistance it w was taking part in an action in San President Mara asked if the matter will, he thinks, be a regular stampede were shipped against 148,000 last year later a new eight-incl some discomforts and lack of transpor-Francisco, where pilotage dues had had not already been taken up by the entering before the railway is con-000 will fall to the ground. In view of in court this morning. He pleaded not Last season 58,000 cords of pulp wood cured from the steam tation for a short time, as all the old been demanded from the company's provincial government and arrange- structed. this fact it is noteworthy that Dr. guilty, and claimed that his fall was due were carried, while this year only 45,000 Mitchell, which was pa was used instead of steamers because they touched at Vicpioneers had to do for years, they will Mr. Loring has undertaken the task ments made with the Salvation Army. to a fit, although the prosecution at-Fagan has decided that solicitations cords passed. reap a rich reward." toria, which was a foreign port. The tributed it to intoxication. Magistrate H. Bullen was called upon for his of dividing the reserves of the north for subscriptions will end on December Hall, evidently taking into account the punishment which the prisoner had al-At present there is no collecting comline. It was found to b company stated that, if the pilotage opinion, and stated that there was no among the families of the tribes. Those INTERESTING STATISTICS dues at Victoria were not reduced or dues at Victoria were not reduced or doubt that labor was scarce. It was on the Skeena have been very fairly abolished, it would save paying them, self-evident. The demands of the subdivided among the Indian families VICTORIA'S GAIN. ebb tide, so the men we Are Incorporated in the Last United States Consular Report Sent Second Among the Cities of Dominion nittee that is worthy of the name. Only was not proven and dismissed the case derelict and she was l and also those at 'Frisco by cutting unions had become so pressing in con- and the same is being done with the This morning P. C. Fry arrested Leo Marshall, until recently an employee of isolated efforts are being made in conlight, when they retur in Increased Per Centage of Bank out this port as a calling point. sequence that it was almost impossible Babines. When the new land is acquir From This City. nection with the fund. A glance at the difficulty was experien The question was asked whether the to carry on business. Clearing Returns. ed this will also be subdivided Johnson's Transit Company, subscription list published in the pap-In his last consular report, United company was a subsidized one. One of charged with stealing \$3 from that firr J. W. Sayward stated that the manu-The territory to be covered by him ers will show how few of the inhabi-States Consul Smith, of this city, makes the following interesting statement: n the lower harbor. Marshall is alleged to have abstracted the money from payments made to him The Monetary Times in its report of the members replied that the subsidies facturers of the city held a conference is a vast one. He has the Hag-Wilthe bank clearings published for the tants have as yet given their aid. Indid not equal the pilotage charges. with Commissioner Coombes when he Gets or the Skeena Indians, and the "The principal product of Vancouver Island is coal, of which there were mined during 1905, 993,899 tons. Of this amount 380,332 tons were sold in Canada, 427,698 weeks ending with December 7th, 1905, deed organized effort to raise the re- by customers of the Transit Company, R. L. Drury, M. P. P., thought that was here, at which the commissioner Kit-Suns or Babines with the Bulkley and his case will be heard in the quired money would seem to be well November 29th, 1906, and December the Pacific Steamship Company occu- suggested to them that it would be a river forming the boundary between nigh impossible. It is difficult to under-6th, 1906, represent Victoria as ranking court to-morrow. pied an illogical position. They should good thing to ask the government to them. None of the tribes of either of second in the per centage of gain of all stand why such a state of affairs edly a rich prize, as a tons exported to the United States, and the remainder used for local consumption. The amount of coke produced was 15.6% tons, of which 5,410 tons were sold in look to San Francisco for a remedy. appropriate \$25,000 for the purpose of these great divisions, though so close the cities in the Dominion. The per- should exist. GRANDBY DIVIDEND. dollars will place her and not to Victoria. He believed that assisting the Salvation Army to bring together, have intercourse with those the marine hospital was a worthy in-On Monday evening at 8.30 p. m. a condition, when she will centage of gains in the cities are as public meeting will be held at the board Fourth Dividend For Year Makes 12 follows: stitution, and should be supported. right to make a recommendation to to these Indians, who make fish the Canada, and 4,300 in the United States, including Alaska, while 5,950 tons were Montreal, 9.3; Toronto, 37.4; Winniof trade rooms. Dr. Fagan will pre-Mr. Lugrin pointed out that the mat-Per Cent. Per Annum. this effect. He recommended that a staple of their diet, there comes under peg, 40.7; Hamilton, 21.1; St. John, 6.9; side, and yet another effort will b a share." ter was only a specific instance of the committee be appointed to wait upon Mr. Loring's charge the nomadic tribes made to arouse general interest, and added to stock. In 1904 the mines turn imposition of pilotage charges, and in Vancouver, 72.2; Victoria, 49.2; Quebec, the provincial government for the pur- farther north and east, who shun the out 1,023,013 tons of coal and 19,371 tons (6.09; Ottawa, 22.1; London, 17.7. The to elicit practical support, so that funds At a meeting of the board of direc coke. The total coal sales show all crease of 24,000 tons, or 3 per cent. that way only did it affect the main pose of pointing out the advisability fish diet, and follow hunting and traptors of the Granby Consolidated, held Times adds: Victoria again shows a will be forthcoming for the purpose of issue under discussion. As far as the of such an action. A committee was ping. The moose and caribou are large gain over 1905, although there is erecting a tuberculosis sanitorium in last Wednesday in the New York office marine hospital was concerned he did appointed. 1904. The sales to the United States hunted by these nomadic tribes, who amounted to 53 per cent. of the total most of which was disposed of in th the province of British Columbia. In of the company, a dividend of three a decrease of 3 per cent. from last week. not say it was not a worthy institution. 'The report of the special committee move about in families following the the meantime subscriptions may per cent. on the par value of outsand-Winnipeg continues to record large inalthough he did not think that the city appointed to deal with the request of game. ing shares was declared out of the net Californian market, the remainder going creases over 1905, and shows also an lodged to the credit of the fund at the should support it. the Anti-Tuberculosis Association for These hunters rendezvous at fixed to Alaska, where the recent develop-ments in metalliferous mining seem des-Mr. Pauline suggested that the taxes Bank of Montreal. earnings of the company, payable on increase of .8 per cent. over last week. assistance, was as follows: times, but are generally on the move, December 31st, 1906. This will make charged at seaports should be paid by Toronto shows a gain of 37.4 per cent. tined to produce a constantly increasing Gentlemen:-Your special committee having considered a communication under making Fort Grahame one of their four dividends of a like amount paid THE SHAH'S CONDITION. over 1905, and 10 per cent. over last market for this article. the government out of the general revenue, and thus the taxation would be evenly distributed, while the burden in all cases would be less. The Songhees reserve matter was chief centres. by the company in 1906. As there are "Of the two smelters the one at Crof-1,350,000 shares outstanding of the old ton was not in operation during 1905, built by the company in 1906. As there are week. Owing to interruption with the Mr. Loring will spend a few days in Advices From Teheran Say It Contelegraph wires, the Calgary and Edthe city attending to business necespar value of \$10 each, the dividend am- 'blew in' on January 6th, 1996, and monton returns are not to hand at tinues Critical. sary to the choice and acquisition of treating ore from the Britannia and other Coast mines. The returns from the Type ounts to \$405,000. The Songhees reserve matter was time of going to press. land before leaving again for the north. Three others having been paid prev-London, Dec. 14 .- A private telegram brought up next. Secretary Elworthy Beg to report that they are of the opinion that the statements of facts and in formation contained therein are of suffi smelter at Ladysmith was in blast iously in 1906, this will make, when days of 24 hours each, and produced 38,96 read a telegram from Hon. W. Templefrom Teheran received in London to-EN ROUTE TO GERMANY, day announced that the Shah's condi-tion continues critical. A dispatch at 6.30 p. m. was as fol-lows: The Shah has again rallied. An-ABYSSINIA. man saying that Mr. Pedley had not cient importance to warrant this board in yet submitted to the government his strongly impressing upon the provincial government the necessity of rendering what financial assistance may be required King Haakon, Queen Maude and Crown Great Britain, France and Italy Sign report on the negotiations with the Prince Olf Leave London. Agreement For Maintenance of Songhees. 2,523,357 pounds from 1904. There are six lumber mills in operat ond in May, and the third in Septem-Mr. Wilson suggested that Mr. for the prevention of the spreading of other slight improvement in his condi-Integrity of Country. London, Dec. 14 .- King Haakon, Templeman be wired a request that the ing it to be one of the first duties of the report be forwarded to Victoria as soon state to protect and safeguard the lives tuberculosis within the province. Dee tion was noticeable to-day. The heir ber. 'The present rate of dividend is in this district, the capacity of which tion was noticeable to-day. The heir apparent. Prince Mohammed Ali Mir-zatawa, arrived recently at Kabul on his journey to Teheran. Queen Maude and Crowu Prince Olf of Norway left London to-day for Ger-London, Dec. 14 .- Great Britain as presented. He made a motion to of its subjects. many. They will stay a couple of days France and Italy have signed an agreethis effect, which carried. After considering this and another with Emperor William at Berlin before ment with the approval of Menelik, the new shingle mill, said to be the largest in the world. In 1904, the quantity of lumber turned out on the island was 40.-249,818 feet; in 1905, 43,564,712 feet. Mr. Lugrin submitted, on behalf of matter of minor importance the board King of Abyssinia, for the maintenance returning to Christinia. committee, the following report on HOTEL DESTROYED. MINER KILLED. King Edward, the Prince and Prin adjourned of the integrity of Abyssinia and pre the Seymour Narrows bridge project: cess of Wales, the Norwegian minis-Thomas Balley, of Winslow, Ont., was shot and probably fatally wound-ed by Grace Davis in a resort at Nampa, Idaho, on Thursday. The woi-man then killed herself.
powers in all future contingencies con-this agreement is the maintenance of man then killed herself.
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St. Agathe, Que., Dec. 13.—The Marin-ers' hotel, known to all sportsmen as the this agreement is the maintenance of the status quo and the principle of the open door. Whereas the royal transportation com-mission reported as follows: "These matters were referred to in an serving the common action of the three St. Agathe, Que., Dec. 13 .- The Marin Falklands." endeavor to impress the commission fav-orably with the board's desire that Van-couver Island should be couver Island should be connected with man then killed herself.



Indian Agent Loring, Who Has Returned From Ottawa, Will Instruct the Babines.

(From Friday's Daily.) At yesterday afternoon's regular meeting if the board of trade several

data collected many years ago, and in his estimate proceeded on the assumption that Seymour Narrows would be crossed by a single span instead of utilizing the rock near the centre of the Narrows. And whereas the board believes that if

And whereas it is of the greatest im portance that no time should be lost in preparing estimates based on fresh sur-

veys. This Board of Trade urges the Domin the chair, and a fairly large number of members in attendance. The first mat-ter taken up was that of life-saving on the West Coast. The secretary, ar. Elworthy, read a letter from Hon. William Templeman, Vancouver Island.

Mr. Lugrin explained that the com mittee did not suggest that the Domnion government be asked to commence building the railway and bridge across the narrows at once. The people of the Dominion in his opinion were altogether too indifferent in pressing for things to which they were entitled. He referred, as an instance, to the persistancy with which he and others had urged the subsidizing of the cailway line through Maine in the face of strenuous opposition, and had, by repeated effort, brought about the building of that line, which now gives access to the winter nort of St. John. As another instance Mr. Lugrin mentioned the bridge to be built at Quebec. When Victorians were asked to wait until Prince Rupert had become a city, until the Canadian Northern line had

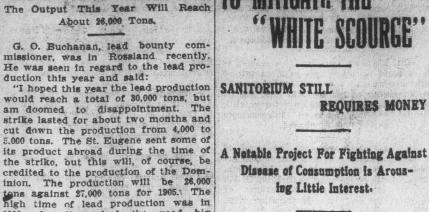
ome into British Columbia. and the P. R. system had spread further over the province, said Mr. Lugrin; when they were asked to wait for these occurrences before they spoke for the Seymour Narrows bridge they were requested to take up a posi-

Canadian citizenship. The report was unanimously adopted. The secretary read the following memorial from the Vancouver Board of

Trade petitioning the provincial government to take action in relieving the labor scarcity in the province: Dear Sir:-Whereas the question of the

dearth of suitable labor for many indus-tries and for domestic help throughout British Columbia, and the consequent serious effect in retarding the influx of capital and the development of our proince, having been discussed by the Van couver Board of Trade at its me eetings of 9th October and 6th Novem-

ber, it was "Resolved, that a memorial be address ed to the Dominion and provincial gov-ernments calling their attention to the matter as being urgent, and praying that steps may be taken to facilitate suitable immigration, it being "Further resolved, that copies of the memorial he circulated to the Board.



1900, when it reached the good big total of 30,000 tons." Asked if he thought the lead bounty

(From Friday's Daily.) R. E. Loring, Indian agent at Hazelwould be extended after it expired by ton, arrived in the city last evening from Ottawa, where he has been in down. The total bounty which it was ready a sum of \$36.000 has been collectconsultation with the Dominion

authorities with respect to the Babine authorities with respect to the Babine a period of five years on a total of subscribed by some few wealthy indi-Indians and their fishing privileges. \$2,500,000, and of the entire sum abount viduals. received by Alex. Robinson, superinof a railway from Alberta to the Island, the Songhees reserve question, and the prevailing scarcity of labor. The commutities having the metter in dispute has been settled, and Chief George and Chief Songhees and Chief Son William, of the Babines, return to their market, which is f3 10s. above the should be aroused in the battle against with all others. The highest honors tribes well satisfied with the results. bounty limit. I presume that the lead the 'White Scourge.' In the area of among all the Rhodes scholars were neighborhod. There are details to be worked out in industry will be on such a firm basis human affairs no more laudable project carried off by H. J. Rose, of Quebec, placing the Indians on new lands, and by the time the bounty act terminates could be proposed to a community." eaching them grazing and farming, that it will be able to take care of itself "And," he continued, "my principal ably the highest distinction open to which will occupy the attention of Mr. without further governmental help."

Loring, but the general scheme has been agreed to. The Indians will desist from erecting was the next query. mining and smelting, Mr. Buchanan?" this city. They have not responded to scholarship-(140 a year for two years); a Craven this city. They have not responded to scholarship-(140 a year for two years); a craven this city. They have not responded to the call for subscriptions in any way first class honor moderations made and been agreed to. "The zinc industry is in about the barricades in the streams for the taking of fish. On the other hand they are same position that the lead interests undertaking in view. On the mainland,

be taught modern methods of taking were when the application was being however, there are great hopes of a the salmon by nets. These will be made for a bounty. The product of the good subscription list. In the Kootenay furnished them, and upon Agent Lor- zinc mines is shut out of the United district the matter has been taken up ing will devolve the duty of teaching States by an unexpected ruling which in a business-like manner. A collector them the use of the net. Realizing that the wholesale taking the zinc values in the ore, but also on have been appointed in all the centres of salmon is to come to an end the intention is to gradually teach the Bab- words, the zinc exporter to the United be made of the inhabitants, and by ines to supplement the fish diet by rais- States has to pay 30 per cent. on the this means there is little doubt that ing domesticated animals and by the gross value of the ore. Besides this both East and West Kootenay

products of the farm. For this purpose lands are to be duction of zinc ore. The zinc smelter selected back of Fort Babine and near at Frank made some spelter early in the here, where proporitionately speaking, Old Babine for the two divisions of the spring, but it is said that the plant will the largest sum of money should be tribe. This selection of lands is a mat- require considerable expenditure before subscribed. Only yesterday I visited ter which Agent Loring will go into it will be in shape for practical work." a poor woman who has three children with the Indian department here, and the provincial department of lands and give a bounty on zinc mined and re- in the tight grasp of the fatal disease

works. The present reserves held by the Indians on Babine lake are not very well place it on the same footing as petro- turend to me and said, 'what can you adapted for farming and grazing. Ad- leum, iron and lead, each of which, in do for me and my little ones? ditional lands are, therefore, to be turn, had the benefits of a bounty. The only answer I could give was, 'nothing.' purchased from the province at the works in Canada would necessarily be

who like to have their means of trans- view the government on the subject." portation safeguarded to them. The extension of the reserve will be followed by the instructing of the In-

cattle. In this work Mr. Loring says he is assured of the co-operation of Father Coccola, the Roman Catholic

successful in his work among the In the course of a report submitted aborigines. Father Coccola accom- by C. M. Gray, who is conducting a panied the Indian chiefs to Ottawa and survey for the provincial government

assisted very materially in bringing in Bulkley valley, the following flatabout a settlement. He has been very tering description of the country is

has great influence.

A RICH COUNTRY.

the Finest Portions of

Province.

The names of the successful competi-**REQUIRES MONEY** Disease of Consumption is Arous-

(From Friday's Daily.) No less a sum than \$64.000 is still rethink it will be unless the price goes ing a tuberculosis sanitorium. Al- vacations on the Continent, where the expense of living is not great.

possible to earn was \$500,000 a year for ed, but this has been nearly altogether "What is the condition of the zinc of funds is against the inhabitants of a year for four years); a Craven commensurate with the life saving honorary scholar of Balliol. were as follows:

imposes a 20 per cent. duty on not only in a business-like manner. Collectors in final honor school of Lit. Hum. tory. wiil there is no plant in Canada for the re- subscribe their share.

distinction. "But no such scheme is on foot here-The British Columbia scholars were them among the honor students. "Do you think the government will the eldest eight years of age. She was LUMBERMEN'S COMPLAINTS.

duced in Canada?" he was next asked. of phthisis. When I entered the ward Meeting Held in Vancouver With Mem-"It would seem to me to be proper to of the hospital where she was, she

"A very large number of the memsecured suitable for this. These will be initial cost of establishing treatment Cases like this are of daily occurrence. bers of the British Columbia Lumber "It is an acknowledged fact that con- Association gathered on Monday at the regulation prices, although Mr. Loring exceptionally heavy, because the estab- sumption may be cured and can be pre- association's offices in Vancouver to thinks himself that there is little of lishment of a zinc works nesessitates that available for the purpose which the getting together of a force of men cent, of incipient cases have been cured. | and the legislature," says the Vancouwill be classified as the highest grade with highly technical training, and no Germany shows a reduction in the ver News-Advertiser. Mr. DePencier death rate from tuberculosis of over was in the chair. F. Carter-Cotton was 50 per cent., and statistics in England present on behalf of the government possible so as to satisfy the Indians, sent a delegation to Ottawa to inter- are somewhat similar. This results and Messrs. Garden and Macgowan from energetic action. Are we to re- represented the legislature. The lummain indifferent? That is what I mean bermen particularly desired to call the when I say that the want of interest is government's attention to the manner

nhuman. in which the lands reserved for the "My regret is that the people generpulp companies, but which will revert ally have not taken the interest in the to the province, are dealt with. While fund, for an institution to deal with there was some expression of opinion our consumptives, that an intelligent that these lands should be reserved people cught. The ladies alone in the entirely for the present, the view was

city have done their part, as shown by also held that they should be put up to heir splendid work at the recent fancy public competition, a bonus being given fair. "It is simply maddening to think year. The association will probably call

that such an enterprise should halt for an interview with the government belack of funds. I cannot understand the fore any action is taken.

tors are to be sent to the trust at Oxford before April 15th, and the scholars MILLIONAIRE HERE will be distributed among the various colleges, so that they may take up their residence at Oxford in October, 1907. The scholarships are of the yearly value of £300, and are tenable for three vears. The circular relative to the Outside Acreage is Going Brisklycholarships says that experience has shown that this sum can, with prud-Victoria Described as Los ence, be made to cover all necessary expenses during the university terms, and also during the vacations, but it leaves no room for extravagance in any form. Many of the scholars have availed thenselves of the opportunity to acquire command of the French and

CANADIANS AT OXFORD.

Rhodes Scholars From the Dominion Did Good Work.

The next qualifying examination for candidates for Rhodes scholarships is

fixed for January 17th and 18th, 1907.

The Gladstone memorial prize.

bers of Legislature.

Angeles of Canada. (From Friday's Daily.) would be extended after it expired by No less a sum than 90,000 is sum to dimension, he replied: "I do not quired for the notable project of erect-time limitation, he replied: "I do not quired for the notable project of erect-vacations on the Continent, where the Many comparatively large and interest reports from the realty market. They are of every description, and no particu-The first annual statement of the prolar line of activity can be traced in the

present general demand. Among yesterday's transactions the sale tendent of education. The Canadian of the Walter Chambers' residential perty stands out prominently. This was purchased by T. L. McKay, a Winnipe millionaire, who has already invested a very considerable sum in the city and the The property is beautifully located on

who won the Ireland scholarship, prob- the Gorge road. Indeed, it would be "And," he continued, "my principa! ably the highest distinction open to grievance in connection with the lack of funds is against the inhabitants of a year for four years); a Craven Kay will settle down here. He is a yourg man, and for some time past has been man, and for some time past has been investing in real estate. Pemberton & Son have put through many deals recently. The chief of thesa has been the sale of 84 acres in the Foul

Other Canadians who ranked high among-those from all parts of the world Bay district. This property brought \$700 an acre. The above firm also reports six lots Chester B. Martin, New Brunswick .--

longing to the Chandler estate at \$3,500 one lot on Pandora avenue for \$3,500 J. G. Archibald, Quebec .- First class aree thirty-foot lots on Churchwa \$3,000; and twelve acres at the corner Oscar and Moss streets, \$2,100; a lot G. S. Stairs, Nova Scotia .- Second class final honor school of modern his- Oak Bay, \$2,000; and four acres in the Pearse estate at \$1,350.

At the junction of Tolmie avenue and Douglas street twenty-six lots have been R. V. Bellamy, N. W. Territories, Canada .- Diploma in economics "with sold. The amount involved was \$4,000, and the purchaser is a Winnipeg man. The Dominion Real Estate Exchange

ot in such advanced work as to rank has put through ten acres in the Wor Estate. The property was purchased by a Winnipeg investor, who gave a sum of nearly \$7,000. Leeming Bros. also report an ever-in

creasing activity. This morning this firm sold ten acres in Strawberry Vale. Eight acres of this property are cleared. It was rchased by an outsider for the sum o

Another sale of the aforesaid firm is that of thirteen acres in the Lake dis was bought at \$350 per acre and went to two local purchasers.

In the Manitoba Free Press appears full page advertisement of real estate in Victoria. This refers to property recently acquired through Beaumont Boggs by Winnipeg man. The advertisement cha acterizes Victoria as the Los Angeles Canada, and reflects the opinion held b Winnipeg people who have become enam-ored of the climate and scenery of this

city. As the Times is going to press news of a large real estate deal has been received In North Saanich 450 acres of property has been acquired by a combine of Vic-toria and Winnipeg purchasers. The amount involved was close upon \$33,000. M. A. Thomas engineered the transaction

TRAFFIC ON LAKE CHAMPLAIN.

More Towing Power Is Needed-Shipin addition to the license fee and royments Suffer Owing to Lack of Boats.

successful in the Kootenays in educat-given: "About 12,000 acres of Bulkley the Dominion. DERELICT PIC ing the Indians along the lines of farm- valley land was surveyed in township Burlington, Vt., Dec. 13 .- More towapathy of Victorians in connection with "The question of some change in the ing. He will be of value in the teach- 8, some of which has been applied for, Vice-President Pauline, who moved ing power is needed on Lake Chamthe proposed sanitorium. It seems to present system of timber licenses was The derelict Menalor the above, spoke of the advantages to ing of the Babines also, over whom he but a large area is still open. In townplain, according to merchants interme that in connection with any pro- also brought up at the meeting, but Astoria on Thursday I be gained by the establishment of a ject for the mitigation of human ills, fuller discussion was deferred for anested in the lake's commerce. In the Northland. She was ship 9 there are about 6,000 acres availfree port. The pilotage and marine Mr. Loring, who makes Hazelton his Whitehall office of the canal, figures subscriptions have to be dragged out other occasion. Some members sugable for settlement, and south of townhospital charges at present levied on headquarters, has resided in the north-ship 9 about 10,000 acres. The clearing, niles off Tellamook's memorial be circulated to the Boards of Trade and other representative bodies of the people by personal canvassing." gested that in order to prevent spec-Dr. Fagan is using every means in ulators holding large tracts of timber for 1906 show that 414,662 tons of freight entering ships should be done away patch says: "A boat wa ern interior for eighteen years. During as a rule, is not heavy, and open valued at \$4,156,000 were cleared. The with as they were impediments to that time only two visits to the outside patches occur occasionally. throughout the province, soliciting their co-operation and active support by hav-ing the same signed as widely as pos-sible." with Mate Bodge and f his power to forward the scheme, but to the detriment of millowners, the total amount of left freight amounted trade. It was somewhat of an anomaly has been made by him, the present betrade. It was somewhat of an anomaly that the Dominion should spend such great sums of money advertising the country and inviting trade, while at the same time it was driving shipping to 408,429 tons, valued at \$3,267,713. Last the derelict was boarded year the freight cleared was 360,519 and found to have b

REALTY INTEREST SEAL SKINS STILL UNABATED LARGE SALE WAS INVESTING HEAVILY IN I Average Figure Sco Next Sale is ary 21 (From Friday

Seal skins sold in ket this morning at t per cent. less than w in December last. Th ized, in so far as cable was four pounds e while the average wa twelve shillings. In C the price for which t the local skins sold w than \$19, while last price was about \$25 therefore be seen that quite a depreciation seal fur.

There were 7,000 sl for four pounds twel larger figure being better class of Behrin always demands the market. The figures pendent schooners is s only four nounds ten It was hardly expect prices ruling last Dec reached again this ye hen represented too crease over those of be maintained, but it that the decrease wou ner cent. All the skir not sold this mornir the local catch will be ary 21st, the date of The sale this morr C. M. Lampson & Co which has the secret fur. It is the only f having knowledge of probably for this reas ntinues from year

trol the sea fur busine The fur sold at such a orning is in its raw ed in casks just as it Victoria, but before i and is distributed an it is always treated for use. This, of enhances its value and

pany in the way of se ther revenue. In view of the reduc curtailment will, i necessary in the open this coming year. The ers and others have rease for several yea

sidered doubtful if th

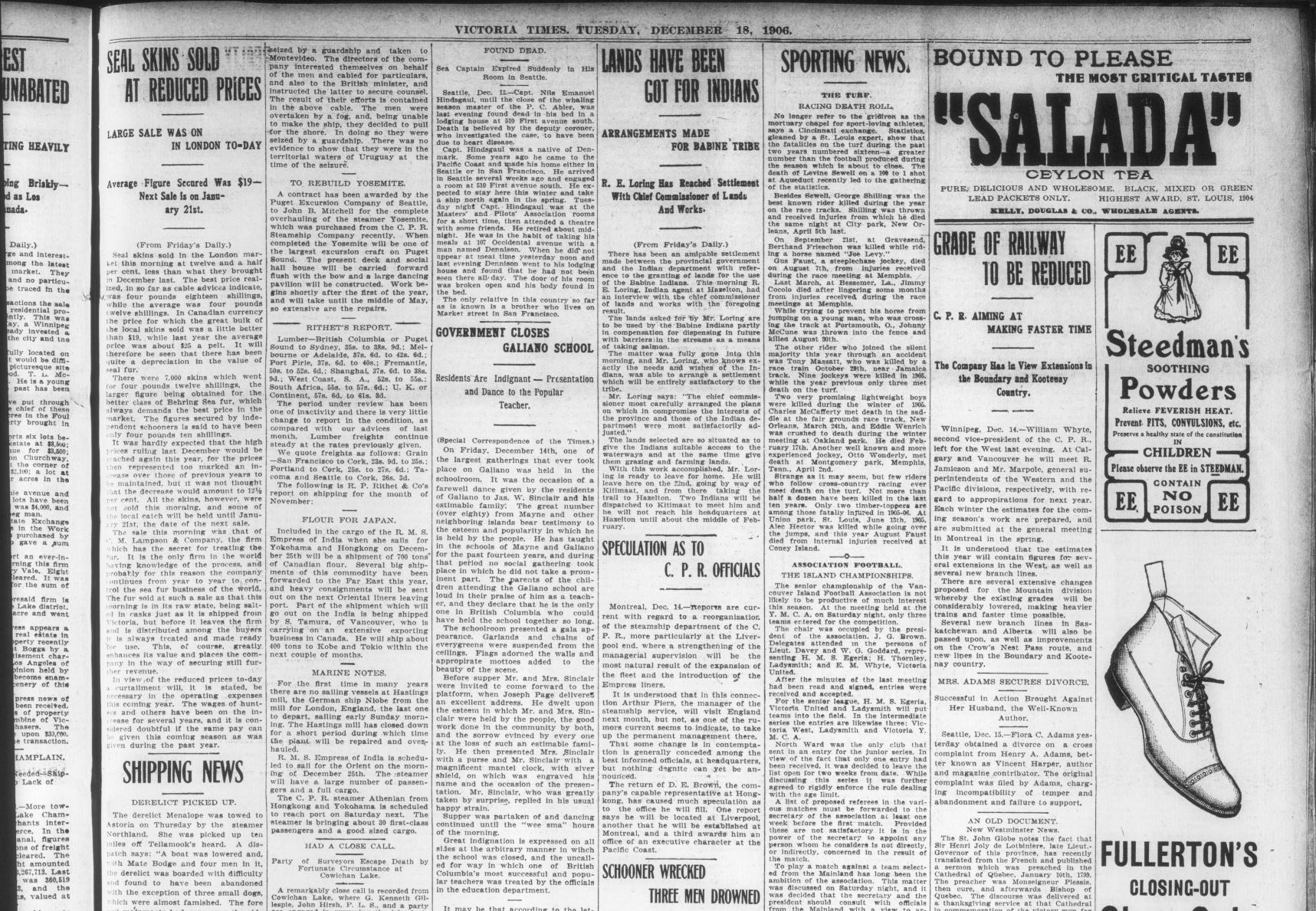
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SHIPPING

seamen remained aboan bring the vessel in agai her in and dropping one of the Northland, has no ers of what he did, an instructions, but is sti men on board of her. S 000 at least, and in this the captain to the galley CHARTERING S Rather than patronize sels in the trans-Pacific of the big wholesale me pan are chatering vessels ing them to the Pacific C flour and wheat purchas milling companies. The bata is loading at Portla steamship Yeddo and two are bound for Puget Sou present the Oriental merc porting thousands of ton wheat from the millers Washington. The order ivery in Seattle, which vilege of hauling the c regular vessels in the tr SEALERS RELE. A dispatch from Halifax The Canada Sealing Co owns the schooner Alice ceived the following cab British minister at Mont Gember 5th: "Sealers their own bail. Am send Some six weeks ago Sealing Company received Montevideo stating that crew of the Alice Gertrud

ion not in keeping with the dignity of at \$5 an acre. An effort will be made to get as much frontage on the lake as available. The zinc men have already dians in the farming and raising of Bulkley Valley Is Described as One of missionary, who has been so eminently



ee shipments ce the great nipped from e Champlain ice for Net ents suffered scarcity of ns passed on 00 tons last hrough the each year, of which is mada, New ely diverted t. Lewrence ns of coal 0 last year. pulp wood. r only 45,000

STICS.

Last United Sent

port, United city, makes Vancouver were mined this amount nada, 427,698 States, and consumption. d was 15,661 vere sold in hited States, 0 tons were nines turned 19,371 tons of now an incent., over nited States the total, of in the ainder going ent developg seem des-y increasing one at Crof-ing 1905, but 906, and is ia and other

om the Tyee in blast 164 oduced 38,960 e of the ore was \$506,-e island in ecrease of

in operation of which is ers are built will be in ns, including be the largquantity of and was 40,-feet. 1 1905 turned

ifactures of unactures of 00, and the was valued s of stone and adjacent vas \$100,000.

were almost famished. The fore lespie, John Hirsh, P. L. S., and a party a main masts had gone over the side starboard at the heads and the ars and rigging were being held Ungside. These were out away and In a seven-inch line was run from steamer to the Menalope. The ves- being interval the scene of their work. After some dehad an extreme list to starboard, the scene of their work. After some dethe scene of their work. After some de-mur at the change these orders were executed and the tents reared in a differ-ties at a time when new settlers were her rail was but a few feet from water, and as she rolled her deck water, and as she rolled her deck awash. The mate and the four men remained aboard of her and Northland started to tow her into Columbia. There was a consider-swell on and the headway was, but when the bar tug Tatoosh ed assistance it was refused, and a new eight-inch line was pro-the new eight-inch line was pro-the head of the lake did not spend the night in great comfort, and there was a general expression of dissatisfaction at the turn of events which had made them exchange the substantial tents. from the steam schooner Daisy for the less substantial tents. Next qualified and experienced teacher has were also found. morning these feelings underwent a re-vulsion, for it was discovered that a hell, which was passing, and this used instead of the seven-inch It was found to be impossible to

It was found to be impossible to ig the vessel in against the strong tide, so the men were taken off the felt indirectly thankful to Mr. Hirst, ict and she was held until day- and looked upon their escape as most when they returned, and little fortunate. It was experienced in bringing H. H. Jones, who was one of a party ulty was experienced in bringing

H. H. Jones, who was one of a party also camped in the vicinity, states that the lower harbor. Capt. Jamieson, he Northland, has notified her own-of what he did, and awaits their tructions, but is still keeping his ho obard of her. She is undoubthe Northland, has notified her ownthat a person can walk from the lake to Duncans without stepping off the fallen branches, none of which are less than the a rich prize, as a few thousand llars will place her in her original branches, none of which are less than the thickness of a man's arm in girth. Until against any increases in the Canadian Ladysmith. idition, when she will be worth \$50.at least, and in this everyone, from

fallen trees.

CHARTERING SHIPS.

captain to the galley boy, will get

ather than patronize American vesthe trans-Pacific trade, several he big wholesale merchants of Jaare chatering vessels and dispatchhem to the Pacific Coast ports for and wheat purchased from the and wheat purchased from the ng companies. The steamship Si-

hare."

is loading at Portland and the ship Yeddo and two other vessels oound for Puget Sound ports. At nt the Oriental merchants are imng thousands of tons of flour and at from the millers of Oregon and ington. The orders call for dery in Seattle, which gives the prige of hauling the cargoes to the

lands."

ular vessels in the trade. SEALERS RELEASED.

dispatch from Halifax, N. S., says:

His condition arouses apprehension. Canada Sealing Company, which the schooner Alice Gertrude, re--Great appreciation is being shown ed the following cable from the in the opening of the Carnegie public ish minister at Montevideo, dated library on Sunday afternoons. ember 5th: "Sealers released on month's experiment has resulted in

own bail. Am sending them to large numbers of working men availing themselves of the innovation. Throughsix weeks ago the Canada out Sunday last the reading room was ng Company received a cable from well filled, and as a consequence the evideo stating that four of the library will remain open in the future v of the Alice Gertrude had been on Sunday afternoons.

and became unconscious.

Tokio, Dec. 14 .-- General Nogi, the

Japanese commander who captured

from settling because of the lack of bar. been compelled to seek employment large tree had fallen on the recently de- elsewhere. THE MANUFACTURERS' **REQUEST IS OPPOSED** (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- The Liberal members from Manitoba, Saskatchewan and

yesterday there were three gangs of men engaged on clearing the road of the ers. Since the new tariff was intro-At the Cowichan Lake hotel a house- duced manufacturers have been mak-At the Cowichan Lake note: a nouse-boat was torn from its moorlngs, lifted on the wind and dropped-on a gasoline increases amounting in some cases to launch some distance away, besides other as high as 10 per cent. The delegation accidents happening. Mr. Jones states that many old residents of the district declare the storm to be the worst one exwould alienate their best customers. depth of hold. perienced during the last twenty years.

goods inferior to imported articles. STEAMER ASHORE. BY FALL FROM HORSE Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 14 .- The Mantoloking life-saving station reports

that the Austrian freight steamer Clara from Trieste, via Bernuda, bound for New York, is ashore off that station. The Mantoloking station is 24 miles Fort Arthur, was thrown from his south of Sandy Hook.

It may be that according to the let-

are abandoning Galiano, and new

comers have already been deterred

horse to-day while returning home COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. from the palace. He fell on his head' Millionaire Lumberman and Policemen

Will Answer Charges. Ottawa, Dec. 14.-Alex. McLaren, the millionaire lumberman, and five specia! A policemen concerned in the Buckingham labor riots, were committed for

trial yesterday by Judge Choquette. C. Harrison, of Massett, is again in the

and the state had a for the second

city. He is at the Dominion. C. J. O'Connell and wife, of Winnipeg, are guests at the Dominion. The purchaser on Saturday was A. J. Davis, of Tacoma, who bought the mine for \$40,000.

Vancouver, Dec. 17 .- Steamer Tees rect a great injustice was done the from the North, brought news of the loss of the schooner Gabriola, well known in local waters, and three men smith who were on board. The victims are Capt. Schultz, J. In September the schooner left Skidequirements of the act. As it is settlers gate for Heriot bay, on Queen Charlotte Sound. Nothing further was heard of her until ten days ago, when wreckage was washed up on Skidegate educational facilities. Now a well- The bodies of the men and clothing

(Special to the Times.)

The Tees had the roughest trip for years. The weather was so bad at Skidegate that she dared not go inside the bar, and she turned back to Port Simpson, and for 40 hours steamed against a gale.

GROUNDED IN FOG.

Steamer Henrietta of the McKenzie Fleet is Aground Near Ladysmith.

Victoria West 5 Fifth Regiment 4 (From Monday's Daily.) It is reported this afternoon that the steamer Henrietta, of the McKenzie fleet, Vancouver, is hard and fist near against Westham Island on Saturday, Alberta waited on the minister of fin- steamer Henrietta, of the McKenzie

the score reading 1-1. The game was a clean and open one and both teams de-serve credit for the quality of the play. The Herietta, like the Themis wrecked farther north, has been engaged in VICTORIA BEAT SEATTLE. the coasting trade. A few months ago she was on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot and will be remembered by many who saw her on the

stocks. She is a vessel of 500 tons. 186 trimental to the manufacturers as it feet long, 30 feet beam and 8.9 feet a great improvement on last year. In the first half the teams were very evenly balanced. It was not until twenty minutes from the call of time that Vic-The West objected to protection for "The steamer Henrietta, bound north

to the assistance of the Themis, went ashore this morning in a fog at Danger reef, near Ladysmith. It is expected citing match by 3 to C. to float her at high tide to-morrow

Owing to heavy rain, the field was in a sodden condition. Charles Goodenough officiated as referee. Last night the Vicmorning." toria team were entertained at a banquet YREKA MINE SOLD.

by Seattle. Property Has Been Bought by A. J. Davis, of Tacoma.

(From Monday's Daily.) On Saturday the Yreka mine at Quat-sino was sold at public auction by Sheriff Richards in order to satisfy a judgment for \$45,500 Obtained against the former owners. The judgment was in favor of

for \$48,500 obtained against the former owners. The judgment was in favor of the old Northwestern Smelting Com-pany at Crofton, and arose out of busi-ness existing between the two corpora-tions when Breen & Bellinger were the the second will lie between the followers of Gowen and Whyte. Great interest has been evinced in these competitions, and the matches, which take place on Mondays and Thursdays, are largely attended. owners of the smelter. There is also \$26,500 due in the form of a

WOMAN FROZEN TO DEATH. ortgage for money advanced by Breen and the Northwest Smelting Company.

BASKETBALL.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

found frozen to death to-day.

tle of the Nile. No doubt and naturally the opinions and feelings of the French in Canada at that time may have been Senior Series. greatly disturbed by Nelson's victory Monseigneur Plessis took the position in Jan. 22nd-Ladysmith vs. Egeria. Jan. 29th-Egeria vs. Victoria United. the pulpit that nothing happens here be-low except by God's permission, and from that point of view every great occur-rence might be examined. Then he went Feb. 5th-Victoria United vs. Lady-Feb. 12th-Victoria United vs. Egeria. Feb. 26th-Egeria vs. Ladysmith. Mar. 5th-Ladysmith vs. Victoria Uniton to show that French Canada, having been loyal to France under French control it now became her duty to accen Intermediate Series. loyally the new conditions; but he went much further than this, and argued very Jan. 1st-Ladysmith vs. Victoria West. Jan. 29th-Ladysmith vs. Y. M. C. A. closely that it was to the advantage (Feb. 19th-Victoria West vs. Y. M. C. A. French Canada that she passed under British rule, and he urged this strongly Mar. 5th-Y. M. C. A. vs. Ladysmith. Mar. 12th-Y. M. C. A. vs. Victoria by contrasts with what had happened in the forty years of British rule as con Mar. 19-Victoria West vs. Ladysmith. pared with the previous control, illustrat-RAIN PREVENTS PLAY. ing his argument with excellent presenta-tions of the English administration of affairs. Of interest of itself Sir Henry Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday the matches between the Y. M. C. A. and Rovers and the Fifth Regi-ment and Garrison were postponed. The following is the position of the Joly has, no doubt, a special purpose in presenting to the French-Canadian peo ple this excellent discourse. He desires

from the Mainland with a view to ar-

ranging an annual fixture. Below are the draws in the senior and

intermediate series:

to impress upon them the advantages of the English system which continued to various teams in the senior league table P. W. L. D. Pts. Rovers 5 4 0 1 9 them in the past their religion and their ancient privileges, and for doing which they should render to the mother land Garrison 7 Wanderers 5 Y. M. C. A. 4 now graceful recognition by their loyalty to her and by patriotic devotion to he interests as well as to their own. MAINLAND LEAGUE.

FIRE AT KINGSTON. Occupants of Hotel Had Narrow Escape From Burning Building.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 14.—In the Anglo-American hotel, Ontario street, The Victoria players defeated Seattle Anglo-American hotel, Ontario street, yesterday at Madison park by a score of this morning an electric wire melted 3 to 0. Throughout, the game was closely contested, and the form of Seattle showed ing strongly under the floors and partitions. When the fire was discovered the building was filled with smoke. All the occupants got out, several womer minutes from the call of time that Vic-toria started scoring. Three goals then came in rapid succession, and the whistle blew leaving Victoria winners of an ex-small damage to the building.

in commemoration of the victory won for Great Britain over the French at the bat-

FIRE AT CHILLIWACK. Coqualeetza Indian Institute Has Nar-

row Escape From Destruction. Fire broke out in the outbuildings of

the Coqualeetza Indian institute at Chilliwack on Wednesday night, and for several hours the institution itself was threatened, but the teachers and students fought heroically for severa

KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

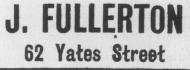
plosion of one thousand pounds of

powder, loaded on three mine cars and drawn by a mine motor at Eckman to-Lindsay, Ont., Dec. 15 .- Mary Hee- day caused the death of one person nan, living six miles east of here, was and the injuring of nine others, two of them probably fatally.

Will Be Closed Out At a Cut Price As I do not want to move a pair to **MY NEW STORE** 46 Government St. **Open Every Evening** Till 9 o'Clock

Shoe Sale

EVERY SHOE



BORN,

KER-On the 15th inst., at Kershaugh, the wife of D. R. Ker, of a daughter.

DIED. POTTINGER-In this city, on the 15th inst., George Pottinger, a native of Westray, Orkney Islands, aged 83 years.

SHIELDS-On the 13th instant, James Shields, a native of California, aged 52 years.

PERSONAL.

Frank Chapman, of Mill Bay, and H. Halbert and wife, of Chilliwack, are among the guests at the Balmoral.

G. W. Borden and wife, of Hallfax, and M. A. Lynch, of Butte, Mont., are among the late arrivals at the Dominio

D. A. Upper, Mrs. Upper and daughter are in the city. They are guests at the Driard.

J. Cosgrove, of Toronto, and R. W. Har-bour, of Nelson, are guests at the King Edward.

hours with buckets, and managed to save the main building.

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Bluefields, W. Va., Dec. 14 .- The ex-

VICTORIA TIMES. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1906.

The Inter-**Provincial Conference** At Ottawa

sary.

It is also unanimously

so ascertained to govern.

It is also unanimously

Resolved, That sub-section C of reso-

lution 1, adopted at the conference held

at Quebec in December, 1902, be am-

ended so as to read as follows:

The following is the official report of ing for payment of such increased sub the proceedings of the conference be-tween members of the government of mined upon, pending an amendment of Canada and of the various provincial the British North America Act, if such governments, assembled at Ottawa, amendment should be deemed neces-October, 1906:

Conference Chamber, Houses of Parliament, Ottawa,

October 8th, 1906. In response to an invitation addressed by the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, C.C.M.C., to the several provincial at the last decennial census to govern, premiers throughout the Dominion, except as to British Columbia, Maniwhich invitation was couched in these toba, Saskatchewan and Alberta; and

Ottawa, 10th Scpt, 1906. Sir :- In accordance with the request of of Ottawa on Monday, the 8th of October greater; and thereafter the population next, at eleven a. m., which you are invited to attend.

Your obedietnt servant WILFRID LAURIER.

The following gentlemen assembled at the conference chamber in the parliament buildings at Ottawa on Monday, the 8th day of October, 1906, at the government of the Dominion of Canada hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon: From the Province of Ontario-Hon. J. P. Whitney, premier; Hon. J. J. following memorandum embodying the K.C., attorney-general; Hon. A. and distinctive treatment: J. Matheson, provincial treasurer. From the Province of Quebec-Hon. Memorandum re Briish Columbia's

Lomer Gouin; K. C., premier and attorney-general; Hon. W. A. Weir, minister of public works. om the Province of New Bruns- principle of the rights of the province

wick-Hon. L. J. Tweedie, premier and to increased subsidies, and, therefore, provincial secretary; Hon. William support the resolution which has been Pugsley, attorney-general. From the Province of Prince Edward solutions of the Quebec conference, in Island-Hon. Arthur Peters, K.C., pre-mier and attorney-general; Hon. G. E. so far as they are not inconsistent with or prejudicial to the claims of any par-Hughes.

From the Province of Manitoba-Hon. R. P. Roblin, premier, minister of railways and minister of agriculture; Hon. C. N. Campbell, K.C., attorney-general.

From the Province of British Columbia-Hon. Richard McBride, premier and minister of mines.

From the Province of Saskatchewan -Hon. Walter Scott, premier; Hon. J. A. Calder, commissioner of education. From the Province of Alberta-Hon. A. C. Rutherford, premier; Hon. C. W. Cross, K.C., atorney-general.

The above named gentlemen were received on behalf of the government of Canada by The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, C.C.M.G., first minister; the Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance; the Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, K.C.,

It was moved by the Hon. Mr. Whitney, seconded by the Hon. Mr. Roblin,

that the Hon. Lomer Gouin be chairman of the joint conference. Hon. Mr. Gouin accordingly took the chair. The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier

briefly expressed the pleasure of himallel in support of this is afforded in the self and of his ministers at meeting the allowance which was made at the time provincial premiers and their col- of Confederation to certain provinces leagues, and said that his government on account of the greater debt of other would be ready to discuss with them provinces in the payment of which the

whatever proposals they might, after people of all the provinces had to share. conference among themselves, agree in Our case is precisely similar now to New Brunswick 314,082 submitting that in which those provinces would Ontario

the honor done him in electing him to | made. the chairmanship of the joint confer- Second. The proposed increase in sub-

ence, and expressed on behalf of himsidies being largely based upon popu-

province would pay an undue propor-

subsidies to all the provinces. A par-

building of the Canadian Pacific Railway. The subsequent course of events was shown that British Columbia has not only paid its way in Confederation, but 000,000 to the Federal treasury in excess of what it has received therefrom; that the Canadian Pacific Bailway has ern Canada, who have large representbeen instrumental more than any other factor in building up Canada, with benefits vastly greater to Eastern Can- British Columbia and to the new provada than to British Columbia; and that times greater than the expenditure which it involved. The government of British Columbia round numbers will be \$2,250,000, while

star. which have actually taken place upon tain large, compact, arable areas pre-

the Dom'nion morally and constitution-ally, to now substitute fairer terms for stacles to development. While it may (c). The population as ascertained those made perforce in anticipation of be said that in their case the lands and what did not happen. This contention is strictly in line with we take the case of British Columbia

as to those four provinces, the populathat is promised in the resolution of with its public domain in its own right, tion to be taken to be that upon which under the respective statutes in that Resolved: That the Hon. Mr. Gouin,

premier of the province of Quebec, and tional in the case of British Columbia the Hon. Mr. Whitney, premier of the as to demand exceptional consideration province of Ontario, be a committee to in the revision of financial terms now submit the foregoing resolutions to the deemed necessary.

In the memorial presented by the government of British Columbia to the The Hon. Mr. Bride submitted the Dominion authorities and in various letters and memoranda the historical claims of British Columbia to special aspect of the case has been reviewed. and the reasons for special consideration given in extenso. In addition to Claims for Special Consideration. the foregoing it has been pointed out On behalf of the government of Britthat there are certain conditions and ish Columbia, I adhere to the general physical disabilities, permanent in character, which accentuate the posiion of British Columbia considered in relation to the other provinces, and that abnormally increase the cost of submitted in favor of affirming the readministration in that province as compared with the average conditions of the rest of the Dominion, entailing ticular province for additional recognias well disadvantages of commercial, tion with respect to such matters as industrial, and political character. These are: form the subject of those resolutions. The government of British Columbia 1. The cost of administration, owing to the physical character of the councannot, however, accept them as a final

and full setlement of its demands. There are special considerations in the 2. The distance from the commercial. case of British Columbia which industrial and administrative centres

volves additional recognition in its beof Eastern Canada. half. These considerations are set 3. The non-industrial character of the forth in the memorial presented to the ovince, as compared with Eastern Dominion government last year, a copy Canada, whereby a large percentage of of which is herewith submitted, and a goods are imported and consumed, inresolution affirming the position of the

reasing the contributions to the Fedprovincial government was unanimeral treasury in the way of taxes in a ously adopted by the legislature of the ratio of three to one. province of British Columbia. The re-4. The disadvantages of the province colutions of the conference of Quebec, in relation to the market for its spe-

which, if carried into effect, would incial products. crease the subsidies already received Under the first head, it is pointed out by British Columbia, but would, relaand supported by tables filed in the tively speaking, leave it no better, if seriously affect the cost of govern-First. Owing to the excessive contriment under every head. butions to the Federal treasury, as

rovince is confronted.

account of the nature of our products

eight per cent. of the price of Confed-

ration and gets in return one per cent.

of the trade. (see table page 8 memo-

ston, late Dominion statistician).

in other sections of Canada.

rual, prepared by Mr. George John-

The following table covering a pecompared with other provinces, the riod of thirty years of all the provinces will sufficiently illustrate these contion of the amount of the increase in tentions.

Tota! Av. Per Pon. Expend. Head 30 Years. 30 Years. Per Yr. Provinces. Brit. Columbia.. 90,634 \$ 32,243,068 \$11.86 Manitoba 123,801 16,025,974 4.31 Prince Edward Island 104.062 9,179,906 2.94 ..1,421,994 104,027,881 20,381,060

Hon. Mr. Gouin returned thanks for have been had no such allowance been Nova Scotia ... 1,961,260 105,796,513 1.79 he honor done him in electing him to have been had no such allowance been Nova Scotia ... 434,585 21,525,863 1.65 4,451,138 \$309,182,265 \$ 2.32

distance from the seat of government. Without reflection upon one adminis-question of what allowance in addition tration at Ottawa more than another the province by reason of these handi-made to meet British Columbia's diffi-tax. has contributed in 35 years nearly \$19,- caps has not in the past received that culties. It is a question which, after consideration for its various wants all, can better be settled here than anythat is extended to the people of Eastation and easy access to the capital. Comparing the terms conceded to the matter in a spirit of fairness to ince of Alberta and Saskatchewan, it fore, that we shall leave you to discuss the Settlement Act gave a realizable is found in effect that when these prov- the question frankly with one another, asset to the Dominion nearly twenty inces are in receipt of the total allow- and come to you when probably you ance to which they will be ultimately

entitled per annum ,the amount in agreement." After some discussion the joint consub:nits as incontrovertible that as the original and amended term of union baring the the total of British Columbia's allow-ance, when it has reached its maxi-to meet to-morrow at 11 a. m. been based upon assumptions mum will be less than \$500,000. It is which have proved groundless, and as not contended that the new provinces Conference Chamber, Ottawa, that the very opposite of what was an- have received too much, but that Britticipated has transpired, it is incum- ish Columbia has received far too litin the light of developments tle. Alberta and Saskatchewan con-

he chair at 12.30 o'clock p. m., when all the members were convened with the exception of the Hon. Messrs. Lemfeux and McBride. The chairman submitted a resolution minerals belonged to the Dobinion, if of the inter-provincial conference, hich is as follows: (Extract from the deliberations of a

the Quebec conference of 1902 to the the average of its receipts for the past the provincial governments for a con-ference with the Dominion government o discuss the financial subsidies to the provinces, I beg to inform you that such a conference will take place at the city of Othem respectively by the Dominion is by the census ascertained to be rent and the population is provinces of the place at the city of othem respectively by the population is provinces as the city of othem respectively by the population is provinces as a content of the population is provinces as a content of the population is provinces as a content of the population of the subsidies of the provinces as a content of the population is provinces as a content of the population is provinces as a content of the population of the population is provinces as a content of the population o tting of the conference of the repreentatives of the several provinces of Canada held, at Ottawa on the 13th day of October, 1906. It was resolved: able and fixed way for the require- present time than \$100,000 per annum. That in the opinion of the conference ments of the various local governments It is submitted, further, that the refor all time to come, except that the adjustment of the subsidies every two way of subsidies, of any province be conditions are so peculiar and excep- and a half years, according to the inreferred to arbitration. crease of population ascertained by census-taking our estimation, is another important advantage which the

new provinces have over British Columbia. They obtain almost immediately in increased subsidy the benefit the subjects of the claims of British of increased populaiton, while British Columbia, in which the increase of which is as follows: population is also very rapid, has to wait ten years for readjustment. There is therefore only one of two conclusions to be drawn from a comparison of the terms in the two cases: Either day of October, 1906.) the new provinces have been too generously endowed by the Dominion which is not alleged-or British Columbia has received very inadequate consideration of its requirements.

The government of British Columbia in view of all the considerations which have been advanced in support of the claims of that province, reaffirms its position in regard to the desirability of a complete investigation by a competent tribunal of the merits of the provincial contention. It is therefore asked that a commission be appointed

consisting of three persons of eminent repute, one to be named by the governent of the Dominion of Canada, one

by the government of British Columbia and the third to be the honorable the assent to the terms of the resolution, secretary of state for the colonies. It is asked that the reply of the Dominion government be made definite and final provincial conference, after which he within three months from the present withdrew. At this stage the Hon. Mr. McBride time.

(Signed) RICHARD M'BRIDE, Premier

Ottawa, Oct. 9th, 1906. The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the resolutions of the official records of all the provinces that inter-provincial conference would be minister of justice; the Hon. Rodolphe as well, off. This is obvious for two the physical conditions referred to taken into consideration by himself and his colleagues.

until to-morrow at 11 a.m.

Thursday, 11th October, 1906.

nembers were convened. 2.44 2.16

consideration was discussed. to-morrow at 11 a.m.

Conference Chamber, Ottawa, Friday, 12th October, 1906. The chairman of the joint conference took the chair at 11 o'clock when the pared to entertain. miles in width, including an eaea members were convened. The Hon. Mr. Gouin submitted a remountainous in crharacter and settled solution of the inter-provincial conferin widely detached valleys with a ence touching the practice of the Domsparse population. This involves an seemed to have been drawn and con- ployed getting out framework lumber inion government in deducting claims sidered with great care, and they were of opinion that the terms agreed to at a larger staff would be engaged if expenditure for government very much which the Dominion may have against greater than in provinces, which are ed by the other provinces for increased compact and do not present the same any province from the subsidy due to that time should not be departed from. workmen could be found in the neighsuch province. peculiar conditions with which that At the request of the Right Hon. Sir These resolutions provided as follows: borhood of Quatsino. Mr. Best charac Wilfrid Laurier, this resolution was 2. The geographical position of the that a basis for a final and unalterable paradise for sportsmen at present, as withdrawn for reconsideration by the rovince, though very important in one settlement of the amounts to be yearly there are thousands of mallard ducks inter-provincial conference. ense, is very disadvantageous in relapaid by the Dominion to the several and geese there, and no hunters to dis-The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier ion to the Dominion as a whole. We

question of what allowance, in addition had come to the conclusion to propose Some discussion was had on the subject of fisheries, in the course of which where else. I feel assured that the Sir Wilfrid Laurier dwelt on the inconvenience resulting from the divided conference will be willing to deal with jurisdiction whch at present existed.

The joint conference adjourned at NO DIMINUTION IN British Columbia. I propose, there-4.45 p. m. DOUBLE SERVICE BEGINS will have reached some satisfactory Steamer Princess Beatrice Inaugurated

CHARLES LANCTOT,

The chairman submitted a resolution

Columbia for special consideration,

CHARLES LANCTOT,

ook his seat at the board.

Secretary of the Conference.

It was resolved:

of the inter-provincial conference on

Secretary of the Conference.

New Schedule on Victoria-Seattle Route.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The C. P. R. Victoria-Seattle service was inaugurated this morning by the Saturday, October 18th, 1908. The chairman of the conference took steamer Princess Beatrice, which left at 8.30. The Canadian mail contract has been awarded to the C. P. R., and the Princess Beatrice will maintain

the service, leaving this port at 8.30 offices as busy as ever. There reaction in the public interest in re a.m. every day except Monday, arriv-Property on the waterfront of Jan ing at Seattle daily, with the exception of Tuesday, at 2 p.m., and returning Bay continues in strong dema from the Sound port at 11 p.m., reach-ing Victoria at 7. By this schedule the Leeming Bros. report the sale of f houses there. The same firm has all C. P. R. steamer will arrive at Seattle sold four houses on View street, a every day, except Tuesday, in time to the combined turn over of these tran connect with the Great Northern ex- actions totalled \$20,000.

press for the East. Winnipeg investors are still hard E. Stevens, local agent of the G. N. work in the city. One of them h R., has taken over the Victoria agency just acquired ten acres on Tol is inadvisable that the claim, in the of the Alaska S. S. Co., which operates avenue. This is a residential propert the Indianapolis and steamers on the and realized a sum of \$100 an acre. northern runs. The Indianapolis will continue on her present schedule, leaving Victoria every afternoon at 4.30.

CONSERVATIVE NOMINEE.

A. E. McPhillips Selected to Contest the Island Constituency.

(Extract from deliberations of a sit-(From Saturday's Daily.) ing of the conference of the represen-Through the valiant service of the tatives of the several provinces of Canada, held at Ottawa on the 13th government employees of the Islands Grant & Conyers. A sum of 32, municipality A. E. McPhillips, K. C., changed hands over the transaction has been nominated as the Conservative candidate at the next election. The 107 acres of the McCulloch estate to That in view of the large area, geoconvention was held last evening at Edmonton man. This property is ag graphical position and very exceptional North Saanich, and in opposition to the on the market. It is beautifully hysical features of the province of only other nominee, Spencer Percival, ated on the Victoria arm, and

British Columbia, it is the opinion of road foreman of Pender Island, he re- agents are trying the experiment his conference that the said province ceived a vote of 16 to the 4 cast for Mr. hould receive a reasonable additonal subdividing it into two and fire allowance for the purpose of civil gov- Percival. The nomination was then lots, and only advertising it local made unanimous. rnment, in excess of the provisions Hitherto property acquired by No ade in the Quebec resolutions of 1902, There were only two delegates from westerns and then put up for sale again Pender Island, S. Percival and Wash- has been advertised in Winnipeg. and that such additional allowance ington Gunn. Salt Spring Island was should be to the extent of one hundred thousand dollars annually for ten years. better represented, and among the ent building a \$3,000 house, a develop delegates were Mr. Colwell, road forenan, and A. Raynes, wharf builder at S. de T. Cunningham, a Northwesternthe south end of the island, and Mr The chairman informed the conferer, who has purchased eight acres of Lumley, the policeman on Salt Spring ence that Mr. McBride declined to Island, was also present. the Yates property on Harriet road, of

the Gorge road. S. de T. Cunninghan A letter of regret was read from F. and declared he could take no further part in the proceedings of the inter-Mayne Islands. Saanich was better has come to settle down in Victoria. The new house is being constructed in eastern colonial style. It cover represented, among the delegates be-40x60 feet, and has an arched veranda ing P. Emery, R. Horth, Jnc. Brethour running around two sides. Gable and Mr. Hewitt. finished in half timbered style, ado

entered the conference chamber and The nominee made a long speech, in which he endorsed the McBride gov-At 1.10 p. m. the joint conference took ernment in all their acts, and promised to make himself familiar with the needs The joint conference reconvened at

of the islands. WEST COAST ACTIVITY.

W. F. Best Says That Industries at Quatsino Are Moving at a Good Pace.

W. F. Best, who recently returned the Hon. Mr. Gouin on the 10th of Oc- from a trip to Quatsino and other tion of the first resolution proposing an increased subsidy towards the cost of North on behalf of the Quatsino Pulp

vince of British Columbia for special the administration of criminal justice. & Power Company, of which he is a and also of the proposal that a bill member, to locate sites for pulp and should be introduced into the parlia- sawmills. He states that the mill at ment of Canada providing for the pay- Mosquito Harbor, although it has only ment of the increased subsidies and been running a comparatively short

That this conference is of the opinion terises Winter Harbor as a veritable

but does not exceed 800,000.... 190,000 a long-bladed cheese-knife from the

to the floor. His body was ripped open.

in Japanese fashion.

000, but does not exceed 200,000. 150,000

there the population exceeds

1.500.000 ...

allowances pending the necessary time, is turning out, half a million \$70,000. The sale is being arranged

rangements are now being made to

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Actor Tried to End His Life in a New

York Saloon.

a Sixth avenue saloon and picked up

the knife penetrating deeply, and be-

Dunvall recently appeared in "The

Darling of the Gods," in the last act

of which he nightly committed suiside

FAVOR INCREASE.

vall was hurried, it was said he will daughter in California, all married

washington, Dec. 13.—The house Wittleh, a laborer, was found hangin agreed to-day on a vote on the resolu-then neck in a shed owned by the F

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 13 .- The Cum- been a patient at the Wayside Emer

GRE WANTED-MA Advertisements unde a word each WANTED-A groce Johns Bros. WANTED-Clerk for and liquors, acqua work. Apply Box 1

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ANY INTELLIGENT earn a good income time ccrresponding for canvassing; experie

> WANTED-Salesmen. to \$150 per month; Stock clean; grown from old orchards. weekly. Choice of Washington Nurser, penish, Washington. ENERGETIC MEN re a good live m

along roads also distribu ing \$83.33 per month and Write for particular Medicine Co., London WHEN

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SITUATIONS WANT Advertisements under a word each i

toria are concerned. Mr. Fairal very busy at present, and makes specialty of supplying plans and mates without charge to prospect

builders. Three more small ranches in N Saanich, comprising about 125 act have been sold for \$10,000. A dea being put through whereby people will take over in the neigh

Conference Chamber, Ottawa, lution embodying the views of the inter-provincial conference, submitted by The chairman of the joint conference took the chair at 11 o'clock, when the tober, with the exception of that por- points, reports considerable activity The question of the claim of the pro

The joint conference adjourned until

DEMAND FOR PROPERTY Local Contractor is Very Busy Building Houses in Eastern Style For Out-

(From Saturday's Daily.) Another week end sees the real estat WANTED-Smart boy ver classified "wa "Imes attracts the a elp in every line.

Send for particulars. Syndicate, Lockport,

Another large deal yesterday was th sale of a lot at the corner of Yates and Quadra streets. This brought sum of \$7.500.

MORE REAL ESTATE

side Investors.

next the drill hall on Menzies

Dominion Real Estate Exchange

Some time ago Conyers & Grant

James Fairall, contractor, is at pres-

the roof. A round tower surmoun

one corner, while the walls are broken

by square bays with triple windows

The house has a striking appearance

and is unlike the usual run of resi-

The contractor has also in hands an

eight-roomed house for A. Cameron

This is on Admiral's road, Esquima

and will also be constructed accord

to eastern design. It is of a u

dences erected in Victoria.

These deals were put through

DEALS REPORTED

Local men have purchased two at Beacon Hill park, and also two lo tacking up s At the corner of Fourth street King's road two lots have been sold

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ANY INTELLIGENT earn a good income : time corresponding fo canvassing; experien Send for particulars. Syndicate, Lockport, b

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POSITION as caretake take care of old mar 15, this office.

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8.30 p. m. when the chairman took the chair, all the members being present with the exception of the Hon. Messrs. Lemieux, McBride and Drysdale. The joint conference then adjourned The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced that the Dominion h ad come to the conclusion to agree to the reso-

recess.

self and colleagues his appreciation of lation, the special physical conditions ly speaking, 900 miles in length and the welcome accorded to them by Sir which make the cost of government in 500 Wilfrid Laurier. the province of British Columbia dis- of 381,000 square miles, extremely

Hon. Messrs. Roblin, Whitney, Tweeproportionately great are not provided die, Rutherford, Peters, McBride, and Scott, foilowed to the same effect. Briefly a sset forth in the memorial

of the government of British Columbia referred to, "The claims being present-After some preliminary discussion the joint conference adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

subsidies are similar in character to ome of those of British Columbia, Conference Chamber, Ottawa, with this important distinction, that October 10th. 1906.

the reasons which alike give them The chairman of the joint conference foundation are greatly accentuated in took the chair at 11 o'clock, when all the case of this province. the members present at the sitting on A brief summary of the arguments in the 8th inst. were convened, and in adour case is herewith submitted: dition thereto, as representing the For a proper knowledge of the case, province of Nova Scotia, the Hon. G. H. Murray, premier and provincial sect is necessary to consider the conditions which existed at the time Britretary, and the Hon. Arthur Drysdale, ish Columbia entered Confederation, atorney-general; also the Hon, Adelard and the mental attitude in which the Turgeon, C.M.G., minister of lands and terms of union between the province forests in the provincial government of

and the Dominion were framed. ic sentiment as represented in parlia-The Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier proment was prejudicial to more favorable posed that Mr. Chas. Lactot, K.C., and terms being granted. A large section Mr. Jos. Pope, C.M.G., under secretary of Canada was utterly opposed to 3. The non-political character of of state, be appointed secretaries of the union with British Columbia on the the province accounts for the enormous joint conference, which was agreed to. terms under which the construction of contributions it has made to the Feda transcontinental railway was ren- eral treasury in proportion to the am-Laurier certain resolutions of the interdered obligatory. It was only upon ount received in return. An elaborate national conference, which are as folgrounds of large public policy of a statement of the account appears in

national character-the rounding out of the memorial referred to, which has "Whereas the members of this con-Confederation-that their adoption was been brought up to date, showing an ference are of the opinion that it is de- justified. It was almost universally excess of contributions over receipts sintone in the interests of the people of conceded that the province, physically Canada and essential to the develop- handicapped as it was, would not pay is not submitted as an exact matheits way in Confederation, and it was matical solution of financial relations, ate provision be made for an increase strongly contended that the construcof the subsidies granted by the Domintion of the Canadian Pacific Railway- resents approximately the actual conion to the several provinces, and for the price asked by British Columbiathe award to the provincial govern- was too great a sacrifice on the part ments by Canada of an amount suffiof the Dominion, and that the railway ther consideration that the population cient to meet the costs of the adminis- when built would prove unremunera- which accrues directly to the benefit tration of the criminal justice, not ex- tive. Consequently the financial terms of the Dominion, accrues in the ratio ceeding twenty cents per head of the conceded to British Columbia were the of about three to one as compared with least favorable possible.

"Therefore it is unaniomosuly re-A similar attitude towards British solved, 1: That the subject matter of Columbia was maintained as long subthe resolutions adopted by the confer- sequently as 1884, when the Settlement ence of the representatives of the sev-Act was passed whereby the outstanderal provinces held at Quebec in De- ing differences between the provinces cember, 1902, which were shortly there- and the Dominion were finally adjustafter presented to the government of ed. By the terms of the Settlement the Dominion, and which were ratified Act the province, tired of delays and is hoped to produce in the future, such have great weight with us, and we Gouin on the 10th of October, to which wearied with fruitiess negotiations, as manufactures of iron and paper. ing provinces except that of British agreed to transfer 3,500,000 acres of the For the most part British Columbia Columbia, be now pressed upon the best land in the Peace River district sells in the markets of the world in expression of my own views and of the touching which some difference as rediate and favorable action, under re- the Dominion amounting in all to about sell in Eastern Canada in competition serve of the right of any province to \$1,100,000. These lands, worth now at with Eastern manufacturers owing to now submit to such government mem- the lowest valuation \$17.500,000, were distance, and is thus handicapped in oranda in writing concerning any parted with to secure a railway from what it buys and what it sells. claims it may have to larger sums than Esquimalt to Nanaimo, costing less those set out in the said resolutions, or than \$3,000,000, which under the Car-further the effect of increasing the ness of her territory, to its mountainous cial authorities was adverted to by Sir reason for suspension. The company

Resolved, 2. That in case of the gov- out cost to the province. The value of ported from a supply centre of Can- ties which should be taken into consid- crimination. ernment of Canada concurring in the such concession was not then foreseen. views of the conference as expressed The treaty of 1871 as revised in 1884 ada and elsewhere.

in the above resolution a measure was made in misapprehension of the tages under which the province has myself, disposed to admit that such is commercial travellers. should be submitted to the parliament possibilities of British Columbia and labored, may fairly be cited the poli- the case. I would strongly advise that The chairman of the conference anof Canada at the next session, provid- the development to accrue from the tical disadvantages of a limited repre- Mr. McBride avail himself of the good nounced that this question had been popular Anglican divine, died to-day. 'of a canoe and exposure,

provinces for their local purposes and turb them. Iron mining at Quatsino then addressed the joint conference to sell very little to Eastern Canada on the support of their governments and Sound will, in Mr. Best's opinion, be the following effect: legislatures, may be found in the fol- very active in the near future, as ar-"I have given careful consideration and we buy very largely there for the to the memorial of British Columbia's lowing, that is to say: same reason. Interprovincial trade (a.) Instead of the amounts now develop the resources of the ore disgovernment, and particularly to the rewas the material object in confederapaid, the sums hereafter payable year- tricts. quest that a commission be appointed on. The province therefore having four per cent. of the population pays

ly by Canada to the several provinces for the purpose of enquiring into the financial relations between the Domfor the support of their governments and legislatures, to be according to on and the province. I have been unpopulation as follows: able to reach the conclusion that the (a) Where the population is under appointment of such a commission would be the best way of dealing with 150,000 ...

(b) Where the population is 150 a question of this kind. I fear that (c) Where the population is 200,000, but does not exceed 400,000... 180,000 an actor, aged 40 years, to-day entered such a course would not lead to the harmonious settlement of the grants to provinces which all should desire to (d) Where the population is 400,000, pring about. However, I regard the (e) Where the population is 800,000, but does not exceed 1,500,000, 220,000 a form and threw himself suddenly matter at present more as one for the opinion of the conference than for the judgment of the Dominion government. You have assembled for the (b.) Instead of an annual grant per purpose of considering the sums which head of population now allowed, the an-thrust the weapon twice into the six children there are still surv should properly be paid by the Dominnual payment hereafter to be at the wound. At the hospital, whither Dunion to the provinces in the way of subsame rate of eighty cents per head, but sidy and allowance for the maintenon the population of each province, as probably die. but is substantially accurate and repance of government. The British Colascertained from time to time by the umbia proposal comes entirely within ditions of affairs in respect to receipts last decennial census until such populathe chief purpose of this conference. If and contributions. There is the furtion exceeds 2,500,000; and at the rate of this conference, after hearing Mr. Mc-Bride's arguments in support of his sixty cents per head for so much of said population as may exceed 2.500.000 contention, reach the conclusion that an arbitration should take place. Sir Wilfrid Laurier further observed that his government had considered the average benefits from population,

an arbitration should take place that his government had considered this question up to this moment in the hope that the present inter-provincial ter to the Dominion government in a said that while there was unanimity 4. The geographical position of the conference would be unanimous. He rovince also handicaps it in relation new light, and, while I am not pre- with respect to the principle of increasto the products which it sells. This is pared to express any final opinion, I ed subsidies and also in regard to that true for the most part of foreign excan say at once that such a recom- portion of the resolution of the interports of lumber, of fish and of minmendation from the conference would provincial conference submitted by Mr. should feel bound to give it further the government had agreed, there was consideration. While I give you this a special claim for British Columbia

views of my colleagues who are here gards the amount existed. Sir Wilfrid with me, I shall, if you will permit me, added that he wished to report to his offer a suggestion. I think there is a colleagues on that point before giving disposition on the part of the confer- a final assent.

disposition on the part of the confer- a final assent. ence to recognize that the conditions The question of the discrimination Paul, suspended business to-day. Fallin British Columbia, owing to the vast-against Dominion charters by provin-ing off in business is given as the far as is known he had no relati

cost of consumption by imposts in the character, and the sparseness of her Wilfrid Laurier, who expressed the liad branches throughout Minnesota ment had pledged itself to build with- way of freight on goods which are im- population, create exceptional difficul- view that there should be no such dis- and Dakota and at Winnipeg, Mani-:oba. eration in the adjustment of the grants The Premier referred to the previous

In addition to the natural disadvan- in aid of provincial governments. I am, discussion on the provincial tax on

erica Act, neither of which he was pre- every day. The company intends to M. A. Thomas, of Sidney. It is report ed that he has also sold a milk rand build a pulp mill on the mouth of The prime minister added that his Marble creek, which is situated at the composing some 50 acres on the Worl government desired to impress upon south of Rupert Arm, and a lumber

Estate as a going business, the figure the conference the fact that the resolu- mill at Winter Harbor, on a neighborbeing in the neighborhood of \$8,000. tions of the Quebec conference of 1887 ing arm. A number of men/are em-DEATH OF A PIONEER.

George Pottinger Passed Away Th Morning at the Age of Eighty-Three.

last Saturday, and gradually weaken

though his last days were painless a

The late Mr. Pottinger came to

ountry with his family in the ba

Knight Bruce, nearly 42 years

landing here on Christmas Eve,

after a six months' voyage

Cape Horn. He was a school to

by profession, and for a time co

ed a private school in the buildi

Broughton street, now occupied

taught in the public schools of the

vince, being for a time engaged

Cedar Hill, Lake and Craigflowe

spectively. He was a life-long a

ent of the Presbyterian church,

many years an elder of the

church of this city. His wife die

with homes and families of their

The funeral will take place on

day afternoon at 2.00 o'clock from

Seattle, Dec. 12 -- The body of

Sound Bridge & Dredging Compa

ing. The man had been dead

oner who investigated the case, committed suicide. The noose h

tied to a beam. Then he kicked under him the box on which he ha

Wittich had worked in logging

standing and dropped to his death

the foot of Charles street yesterday

hours, and, according to the deput

LABORER'S SUICIDE.

residence, 86 Kingston street.

wards of twelve years ago, and of th

Burgess as a carpenter shop.

his mind bright to the end.

The death occurred in this city th

morning of George Pottinger, aged WANTED-Use of horse for its keep. Box 53, T after an illness of one week. The WANTED-Old copper, and any waste materia ceased was stricken with paraly

and any waste material ers only in junk; we ar pared to pay the highes Call or write for price Junk Agency, 30 and 32

WANTED-\$700 for one cent.; security, 500 acres dwelling house, stables, Times Office.

WANTED - Unfurnished rooms, modern conve moderate. Address Box

WANTED-10 room house, facing sea, near tram; m lute safe anchorage for Navigator, P. O. Box 24,

WANTED-Old coats and boots and shoes, trunks, suns. revolvers, overcoat cash prices paid. Will c dress. Jacob Aarchson's ond-hand store, 64 Johns doors below Government SUNLIGHT SOAP COUP

oilet soaps given these coupons by C. R Wharf street, Victoria WHEN ANSWERING

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HOUSES AND LOTS F

Advertisements under the a word each inse

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OR SALE-2 splendid cott view of Mt. Baker, t orner), a snap at \$1,200 a sy terms can be arrange mes Office.

OR SALE-Fine, up-to-d odern im minutes' walk from For ment streets, quick sale Box 82, city.

OR QUICK SALE-James en rooms, modern, l ornamental trees;

vner, 11 Simcoe FOR SALE-New modern Apply 61 First street. Pho

Augusta, Me., Dec. 14 .- The season for big game which closed night cost ten lives from the accide Ottawa, Dec. 14 .- Canon Lowe, a discharge of firearms and the capsizing

TEN LIVES LOSF.

OR SALE-Cheap, a hand plano, by a celebrated mak Blanchard avenue. WHEN ANSWERING this announcement in

the largest brokerage houses in St. ill health could be found for his a

this city.

DEATH OF CANON LOWE.

ice-president and speaker to \$15,000;

Washington, Dec. 13 .- The house

ther increases when the executive

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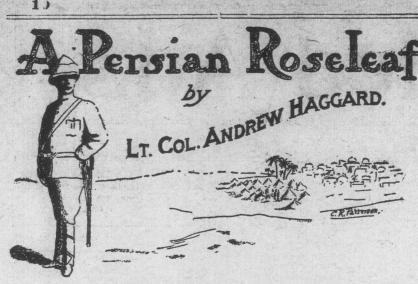
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WANTED-MALE HELP. **REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY** A. B. McNEILL Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. 34 BROAD ST. PHONE 645. VANTED-A grocery clerk. Apply Johns Bros. BEAUMONT BOGGS THE B.C. INFORMATION PARSONS, LOVE & CO. LEE & FRASER, ery Busy Building AGENCY, LTD: REAL ESTATE. VANTED-Clerk for wholesale groceries and liquors, acquainted with customs work. Apply Box 17, Times Office. SEE OUR LISTS REAL ESTATE AGENT, 42 FORT STREET. REAL ESTATE AGENTS. 78 DOUGLAS STREET. 74 DOUGLAS STREET. ACREAGE — Wilkinson road, Gordon Head and Saanich, from \$150 to \$600 an acre. Sell one acre up to 200 acres. 50 ACRES-Cordova Bay, 300 ft. vater front, 7 roomed house, barn, stable, sheds, 3 good wells, 2½ acres in orchard, 8 acres cleared, balance good wood, with cedar, \$200 per acre; terms. TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. PHONE 815. Established 1890. IN HAVE FOR SALE: BOYS WANTED at British America OAK BAY-Six acres, cut in half acre lots, price \$1,000 per acre. SPLENDID ACREAGE-Immediately ad-BUSINESS LOTS-Douglas and Yates. Inquire at office. SATURDAY'S TIMES. ing the city limits. VANTED-Two strong boys as appren-tices in boller shop. Apply Victoria Machinery Depot. TWO FINE BUILDING LOTS-On St COTTAGE-On double corner lot, 7 rooms, sewered, price only \$2,000. 1 1 19 ACRES-Cordova Bay, 280 ft. water front, \$200 per acre. Charles street. THERE WILL BE BUILDING LOTS-Cor. Cadboro Bay and Oak, \$750; near Beacon Hill and sea, lots from \$750 to \$900; in Pearce Estate, 3 lots, \$1,600. Charles street. BUSINESS PROPERTY-On Yates, Gov-ernment, Douglas, Johnson, Store, Wharf, Fort and Broad streets. es the real estate VANTED-Smart boy to drive and make himself generally useful in store. Ad-dress Box 14, Times Office. FOUL BAY-Water frontages. ver. There is no 50 ACRES-With road to water front, Cordova Bay, 5 acres cultivated, 9 acres slashed, \$5,155; terms. A FEW SNAPS IN THEM. interest in realty. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. LAKE FRONTAGES-10-acre blocks, only 8 miles from town, price \$1,000. terfront of James BUSINESS PROPERTY. FRUIT LANDS-In blocks varying from BEAUTIFUL HOUSE-Gladstone avenue, modern improvements, grand view, splendid margin, \$3,500; \$500 cash and balance on terms; immediate tenant. ELP WANTED-The above headline over classified "want" ads. In the Times attracts the attention of the best help in every line. strong demand one to twenty acres. WATER FRONTAGE-On Prospect Lake, including ownership of water. 10 ACRES-Oak Bay avenue, \$1,550 per DWELLING-7 rooms, over 19 acres land, orchard, garden and pasture, stream of running water, stable and chicken houses, owner will rent for 3 years at 140 per year, price \$1,700. the sale of five me firm has also DOMINION REAL ESTATE WATER FRONTAGE-On Cordova Bay, 14 ACRES-6 roomed house, good barn, 20 stalls, windmill, stream of water, three miles from Post Office, \$7,000; terms. ANY INTELLIGENT PERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time ccrresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. spiendid view. WATER FRONTAGE-Esquimalt harbor. NUMBER OF FARMS-ON Vancouver Island, adjacent Islands and Mainland. RESIDENCES-In all parts of the city, from \$1,200 to \$20,000. OTHER GOOD BUYS-Inquire at office. er of these trans-PANDORA AND BROAD STREETS EXCHANGE. -Known as the Ark, site 80 feet on Pandora and 105 feet 10¼ inches on Broad street; price \$15,000. 17½ ACRES-Within 4 miles of Victoria, 6½ cultivated, the balance slashed, all fenced, price \$200 per acre. are still hard at 22 TROUNCE AVENUE. LOT 140x150-Florence road, half in fruit, apple, pear and cherry trees, close to E. & N. track, \$700. 200 ACRES-For sub-division, inside city acres on Tolmie WANTED-Salesmen. Many make \$100 to \$150 per month; some even more. Stock clean; grown on reservation, far from old orchards. Cash advanced weekly. Cholce of territory. Address Washington Nursery Company, Top-penish, Washington. TO LET-New cottage and stable, on 5 acres land, close to Esquimalt harbor, rent \$15 per month. sidential property FOR SALE. 8 ROOM HOUSE, nice lawn and orna-mental trees, splendid view, near Beacon Hill Park, cheap. 2 LOTS-On Queen's avenue, 70x110, \$850 each. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. LEE & FRASER. yesterday was the GORDON HEAD-Water front, 28 acres choice land, of which 4 acres are in fruit, small buildings, an ideal situation for a home. FOR SALE-6 acres, 3 miles out, Burn-side, \$575 if taken at once. Apply Box 194, or 334 Douglas street. THIS IS ONLY A FEW from our numer-ous list. Call and consult us, we can sult you, or find what you want, if it is rner of Yates and 1 LOT-Corner Blanchard and Bay streets, '71x141, \$975. PEMBERTON & SON his brought in a 45 FORT STREET. NERGETIC MEN WANTED-We re-VERGETIC MEN WANTED-We re-ultre a good live man in every locality hroughout Canada to advertise our oods, tacking up showcards on trees, ences, along roads and all conspicuous laces, also distributing small advertis-ng matter. Commission or salary, \$3.33 per month and expenses. Steady mployment. No experience required. Vrite for particulars. W. R. Warner ledicine Co., London, Ont. not on our list. LOTS-Near Hillside avenue, fine loca-tion, \$250 and \$300. rchased two lots COTTAGE-On Belmont avenue, 3 lots, price \$1,350. MONEY TO LOAN-On improved pro-FOR SALE-Lady's wheel, in good con-dition, will sell cheap, a snap. Apply 70 Yates street, room 21. STRAWBERRY VALE-10 acres, 8¹/₂ acres ploughed, all fenced, near school, \$3,500. and also two lots CORDOVA BAY-30 acres, half clear-ed, splendid soil, cottage, large barn, well drained; price \$4,000. perty. Menzies street. ACREAGE-In city, 20 minutes' walk from Post Office, splendid soil; will consider an offer. REMEMBER THE PLACE-78 DOUG-LAS STREET. COTTAGE, 7 rooms, 2 acres in fruit (36 trees bearing). 2 miles from city, horse and trap, cow, poultry, furniture and piano; price \$2,500. through by the FOR SALE—Typewriter, cost \$50, will sell for \$25, visible writing, universal key board, a bargain for anyone in need of good, cheap machine. Apply 70 Yates street, room 21. MICHIGAN STREET--Good building lot, OAK BAY AVENUE-7 roomed house, almost new, modern conveniences, lot 60x120, alley at back, fine view of bay, \$3,200. ourth street and SCOTT ESTATE-Gordon Head. Several very choice blocks of fruit land, cleared, tile drained, and in crop, cut in blocks of 4½ acres; early buyers secure low prices; terms given. have been sold by WEST SAANICH ROAD-5 acres of high land, good building site, good for fruit or chickens, \$500. LEEMING & CO. sum of \$2.000 22 FORT STREET. LEE & FRASER. HEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. FOR SALE-Cheap, a second-hand piano. Apply 56 Collinson street.) FEET-On Government street, between Fisguard street and Herald street, \$2,500 YATES STREET-Two lots, each 60x120, between Quadra and Vancouver streets, for sale at a very reasonable figure. ers & Grant sold 3 HOUSES ON TWO LOTS-Sewer con-nection, in good repair, good neighbor-hood, rented, \$3,000. och estate to an ESQUIMALT-Lots, close to Esquimalt Station, on easy terms; price \$75 each. FOR SALE-Horse (aged), weight about 1,300, good worker, money refunded if not satisfactory. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz P. O. property is again 5 LOTS-Sayward avenue, with 5 houses, renting for \$36 a month; price \$3,500. WANTED-FEMALE HELF. KELVIN ROAD-2 acres and 9 roomed house, stable, 50 fruit trees, 900 straw-berry plants, \$4,400. TWO STORY HOUSE-Rock Bay, \$1,800; SAANICH-Water front, close to station, 45 acres, part cultivated an i pasture, good stream, dwelling, liarn and orchard, cows, horses, implements and poultry; price \$3,000. arm, and the Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. easy terms. STANLEY AVE .-- Large lot, \$500. YATES STREET-Lot, 60x120, with fine brick house and stable, \$7,500. experiment of TWO STORY HOUSE-Superior street, lot 44x195, basement, modern conveni-ences, \$3,500. IF YOU HAVE anything for sale and are averse to having the public know of it the public is not apt to become inquisi-tive. Make your wants known through the Times want columns. NY INTELLIGENT FERSON may earn a good income at home in spare time corresponding for newspapers; no canvassing; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Northern Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y. SUPERIOR STREET-Lot 60 ft. x 160 HEAD STREET-7 roomed house, all modern conveniences, 2 lots, fruit trees, stable, chicken house, \$4,500. 13 ACRES, within 15 minutes of car line, splendid fruit land, few stumps on pro-perty; good buy at the price, \$350 per ft., near Menzies, \$2,000. TWO STORY HOUSE—On Tolmie ave-nue, barn, chicken house and other out-buildings, acre and quarter of land, good well, 20 or more fruit trees, corner property, good view and natural drain-age, \$3,150. SAANICH-Farm of 50 acres, 40 cultivatup for sale again ed, and all choice land, dwelling, barns, etc, one of the best. GOVERNMENT STREET-52 feet in the best part of the city. FOR SALE-Boxing gloves, \$3.50; tool chest, \$2.75; trunks, \$3.50; revolver, 32 cal., \$4.50; Solar gas lamp, \$2.50; nickel watches, \$1.75; revolver, 22 cal., \$2.50; navy overcoats, \$4.50, Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government. VHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. 221/2 FEET ON LANGLEY STREET, \$5,000; a snap. WATER FRONT LOTS-51/2 lots adjoin-ing the Customs House for sale. TO LET-Dwelling, close to Beacon Hill LEE & FRASER ouse, a develop. ps ck, rent only \$12. ctivity. It is for DWELLING HOUSE, 5 rooms and kit-chen, bath and pantry, sewer connec-tion, hot and cold water, corner lot, Fernwood road, \$1,260. FARMS-"Home List" -ontains over 50 farms on Vancouver island, and is sent free on application. a Northwestern. YATES STREET-Cor. Langley, brick building, for sale reasonably. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. d eight acres of Harriet road, off Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. FOR SALE-Tripod camera, 4% by 6%, Al rectilinear lens, curtain shutter, good as new. Apply Box 631, Times Office. NEAR RUSSELL STATION-Large ten roomed house, with half an acre of land, fugnace, etc., \$3,750. FRUIT LAND-26 acres, 1% miles from Duncans, quarter of a mile from Cow-ichan river, 10 acres cultivated, 12 acres cleared, 200 fruit trees, large number of strawberries and other small fruits, 1 story seven roomed cottage, large barn and sheds, two good wells. This is some of the best fruit land in Cowichan dis-trict. Price \$3,600. ACRES, at Gordon Head, fine corner property, good land, \$400 per acre. T. Cunningham ANTED-Position in store or ware-house by a first-class salesman, best of references. Box 93, Times. NEAR BURNSIDE ROAD-5 acres, in fruit, good house, wells, etc.: \$3,500. eing constructed 50 ACRES, South Saanich, 30 cleared. all fenced, with house and barn, excel-lent timber, \$5,500. Somebody CAREY ROAD-5-16 acres, \$550. yle. It covers FOR SALE—Cheap for cash, heavy and light express wagons, buggles and carts, and wagonette. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son. OSITION as caretaker or janitor; will take care of old married couple. Box 15, this office. arched veranda 4 6-10 ACRES-8 minutes from car, WALKER STREET-Small cottage, al-ways rented, terms very easy, full sized lot, \$\$00. sides. Gables, under drained, well fenced and all CITY ACREAGE PROPERTY, close to red style, adorn clear, \$650 per acre; terms. FOR SALE-20,000 ft. wire at 2c. ft., 6 dump carts, refrigerator, tools, furni-ture, etc., at The Ark, cor. Broad and Pandora streets. car line. ONTRACTORS-We can furnish you with laborers, or any kind of men, at short notice; Poles, Slavs, Huns, liallans, Lithunians, etc. Boston Ship-ping Co., 18 Norfolk street, New York ower surmounts LANSDOWNE ROAD-Small house and over half an acre of land, \$750; easy terms. 17 ACRES, 7 cleared, balance slashed and seeded, first-class land, 4½ miles from town, \$3,500. FARM TO LEASE-With option of pur-chase. Stock must be paid for. walls are broken Will Make \$25. triple windows. GLENORA-4 miles from Duncans, im-proved farm, 115 acres, 20 cultivated, 15 pasture, buildings, stor's (9 cows, 1 bull, 2 horses), wagons, implements, etc. Quick sale price, \$4,000. LEE & FRASER. king appearance. 15 ACRES, 6 cleared, with 1½ story house, brick foundation, good cellar, barn, chicken houses, 75 fruit trees, 4 miles from town, \$4,500. per hour to-day THE BEST WAY to let the people know that your proposition is a good one is through the advertising columns of the Times. OAKLAND ESTATE-19 acres of choice cultivated land, \$1,050 per acre. al run of resi-HEN ANSWERING advertisements by reading and also in hands an VICTORIA DISTRICT-4 6-10 acres, 8 minutes from the train, all cleared, fenced and drained, city water, \$650 per nder this heading please say that you aw this announcement in the Times. or A. Cameron CORDOVA BAY-Beautiful home, with fine beach frontage, 60 acres land; a bargain. FOR SALE—One black horse, five years old, sixteen hands high, very gentle; one bay horse, six years; one sorrei horse, six years, well broke; also bug-gies, carts and wagons, and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Store street. LOT. Parry street, James Bay, \$550. answering real road. Esquimalt, 160 ACRES, 9 miles from Alberni, 3 miles from Great Centre Lake, 5 roomed house, large barn, 10 acres cleared, 12 head stock, implements, etc., \$5,000; half cash, balance mortgage 6 per cent. SNAP-12½ acres, half cleared, barn, dwelling, fenced; price for a few days \$1,100. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. ructed according COWICHAN VALLEY-100-acre arm, over 30 acres cultivated and pasture, 7 room house, barn, etc., 2 horses, 6 cows, 1 bull, implements; 15 minutes' walk from church, school and post office; a going concern; cheap, \$4,220. Advertisements under this head a cent is of a unique estate advertise-ESQUIMALT DISTRICT-12% acres, light timber, magnificent site for house, \$150 per acre. ildings in Vica word each insertion. Mr. Fairall is VANTED-Position as companion; will-ing to look after young children. B 61, O'Dell's Advertising Bureau, 76 Govern-ment street. ments. "It might and makes a 5 ACRES, fruit, on Feltham road, all tile drained, house, barn, sneds, \$3,900. ENGINE FOR SALE-10 horse power. Can be seen in operation at the Times Building, 26 Broad street, running Times machinery. 5-ACRE PIECES of speencid fruit land at Gordon Head, reasonable terms. plans and estias well be you." ment street. LEE & FRASER. to prospective LOT, Spring Ridge, Clark street, \$250. VHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. CEDAR HILL-2 and 3-acre patches of cleared land, per acre \$300. SWINERTON & ODDY FOR SALE-Naptha launch Blanche, of the following dimensions: Length, 25 ft.; beam, 6 ft. 3 in.; depth, 2 ft. 6 in.; in first-class condition. For particu-lars apply to E. B. Marvin & Co., 74 Wharf street. 2 LOTS. Menzies street. \$900 each. anches in North 102 GOVERNMENT STREET. bout 125 acres, NEAR ELK LAKE-13 acres, in school section, good site for house, partiy slashed and burnt, \$1,100. IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY FOR SALE, we can sell it for you. Let us have par-ticulars. 0 000 A deal is IELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE. ROOMED COTTAGE and 4 lots, Mt. Baker Ave., Oak Bay, \$3,750. vhereby eastern See Times Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion. LOTS on Lindon avenue and Cale-donia Park. in the neighbor-WILKINSON ROAD-5 acres, mostly un-der cultivation, 2½ acres in orchard, \$1,200. ROOMED COTTAGE and 2 lots, Cham-bers street, on car line, 20 fruit trees, \$2,500. with Saanich at WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times. J. STUART YATES

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It is report- a milk ranch on the Work	wholesale mail order house, to look after local advertising and appointing representatives, and looking after their	saw this announcement in the Times.	FOR SALE. TWO LOTS, fronting Victoria harbor,		LEE & FRASER.	ST. JOHN STREET, JAMES BAY- S. ½'s of Lots 945 and 954, with building.	1 ACRE BLOCKS-Near Tolmie avenue car line, all cleared, good land, \$800.
ss, the figure d of \$8,000.	work generally; \$25 a week and ex- penses. This is no catch penny pro- position. For full particulars write W.	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	each 50 feet on Wharf street by 117 feet deep, with two large warehouses; also wharf in front of both.		LLE & FRASER.	ROCKLAND AVELast vacant site on Rockland Ave., nearly 1 acre, and a magnificent site.	1-3 ACRE BLOCKS-Near Tolmie avenue car line, nicely situated, per acre \$650.
NEER.	A. Jenkins Manufacturing Co., London, Ont. WHEN ANSWERING advertisements	TO LETSmall well furnished cottage. Apply 32 Quadra street.	LOTS 198 and 199, Victoria city, situate at corner of Yates and Wharf streets; a	A. WILLIAMS & CO, LTD. 104 YATES STREET.		METCHOSIN DISTRICT-275 acres, with splendid water frontage, partially cleared, \$10,000.	1 ACRE BLOCKS-Good land, close to school and church, and short distance from car line. \$450.
Away This of Eighty-	under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.	TO LEASE—For a term of years, store, 170 Government street. Alexis Martin, 59½ Government street.	snap. FRUIT LAND, in quantities to suit pur- chaser, close to town.	3-5 acres, all cleared and fenced, good cottage and stable (fine soil), \$3,000.	LEE & FRASER	GORDON HEAD-81/4 acres, 2 acres clear- ed and the balance slashed and second growth, 6,000 strawberry plants, build-	4 13-100 ACRES-All cleared, good land, and close to car line, \$2,890.
this city this	WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	TO LET-Two furnished housekeeping rooms, central. 57 View street.	CRAIGIE LEA FARM-Property having been sub-divided into lots affords ex- cellent sites for suburban residences.		11 TIDOLINGE AVE VICTORIA D.C.	ings valued at \$3,200, no rocks, straw- berries at Gordon Head should produce \$1,200 to the acre; price \$5,520, \$2,000 cash	and a second
ger, aged 83, eek. The de-	WANTED-Use of horse for the winter for its keep. Box 53, Times Office.	WANTED-To rent, small farm; state full particulars. Address Box 500.	The Gorge car line within a few min- utes' walk of most of the property ren- ders this specially desirable property.	tiful location, \$2,000. 21-Fine farm, 100 acres, 50 under cultiva- tion, beautiful water front, \$6,500.	11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B.C.	FERN STREET-Last lot, \$1,000.	A NUMBER OF 1 ACRE BLOCKS-Good land, per acre \$600.
h paralysis ly weakened, painless and	WANTED-Old copper, brass, zinc, lead and any waste material. We are deal- ers only in junk; we are therefore pre-	TO RENT-Nicely furnished and beauti- fully situated cottage on Wilkinson cross road, \$10 per month to reliable parties. Apply C. B. Jones, Colquitz		28-100 acres good land, a bargain, \$3,000. 37-37 acres, 25 acres bottom land, water front, cheap, \$2,700.		SHOAL BAY-Good acreage, \$1,200 per acre.	6 ACRES-Mixed land, a lovely building locality, splendid view of the sea and mountains, per acre \$600.
came to this	pared to pay the highest market prices. Call or write for price list. Victoria Junk Agency, 30 and 32 Store street.	P. O. FARM TO LET-40 acres cleared, good	THREE ACRES LAND in Esquimalt town, at car terminus.	34—54 acres, 24 cleared, all good land, good orchard, excellent buildings, water front, \$10,000. 34—20 acres, water front, \$4,000.		ELFORD STREET-Good building lot, \$950. CADBORO BAY ROAD-Good house, with	7 ROOMED BUNGALOW-Electric light, hot and cold water, about ¾ of an acre.
years ago, ts Eve, 1864.	WANTED-\$700 for one year at 5 per cent.; security, 500 acres of land, good dwelling house, stables, etc. "Farmer,"	buildings, Lake District. Address "Farm," Times Office.	For particulars apply to J. STUART YATES, 22 Bastion Street, Victoria.	 34-52 acres, close to water front, \$5,200. 35-50 acres first-class land, 40 under cultivation, excellent buildings, good loca- 	BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND &	two lots, \$6,500.	a nice home, Oak Bay, ½ cash, balance at 6 per cent., \$5,000.
chool teacher	Times Office. WANTED - Unfurnished housekeeping rooms, modern conveniences, terms	TO RENT-Two furnished cottages, one six roomed and one seven roomed, elec- tric light, hot and cold water, bath room	T. G. RAYNER & CO	tion, \$6,300. 37-37 acres, all cleared, good soil, cheap, \$5,000.	INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.	on lot 42x92, adjoining lot can be got, \$2,600.	4½ ACRES-All cleared land, on car line, suitable for sub-division, \$5,000.
building on upied by Mr.	Moderate. Address Box C. WANTED-10 room house, with 5 acres.	and all modern conveniences. Apply F. B. Pemberton, Fort street. TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor	WE HAVE JUST RE-OPENED at No.	 38-84 acres, 30 acres cleared, 6 miles from city, \$20,000. 17-Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C. E. L., first-class finish, 2 lots, nice garden and 	40 GOVERNMENT STREET. PANDORA STREET-Full sized lot, with	VINING STREET-Small house on lot 53x132, \$1,000. TOPAZ AVEGood house and two acres,	440-ACRE FARM-About 6 miles from town. This farm is in good location; some of the land is rich bottom land, other portion Al for fruit. It would
p. Later he s of the pro- engaged st	facing sea, near tram; must have abso- lute safe anchorage for yacht. Apply Navigator, P. O. Box 24, Victoria.	in Bank of Montreal Building. Occupa- tion May 1st. Apply Bank of Montreal.	15 Broad street, next to Driard. We have a good list of city and suburban properties. Favor us with a call.	lawn, \$4,000. 25-Well finished cottage and full sized lot, \$1,800.	2 houses, well located, close in; price \$3,150.	good orchard, \$6,500. WE WANT FARMS.	other portion A1 for fruit. It would sub-divide readily into 10 and 20-acre blocks.
ligflower, re-	WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot- guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest	TO LET-Well furnished house, modern in every respect, on car line. Apply B. C. Land & Investment Agency, Ltd., 40 Government street.	WANTED-Two good farms, close in, for milk ranches.	26-Cottage and full sized lot, \$1,000. 27-Neat 5 roomed cottage and corner lot, \$1,150.	\$500-2 lots, \$250 each, just off Oak Bay avenue. \$1,550-6 roomed cottage and large lot.	HEISTERMAN & CO.	29 ACRES-Within the city limits, suit- able for sub-division. 1 2-3 ACRES-Nice level land, Carey road,
urch, and for the First vife died up-	guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad- dress. Jacob Aarcison's new and sec- ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two	WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you	BOARD AND ROOMS. Advertisements under this head a cent	 16—Cottage and lot, close to Parliament Buildings, \$800. 15—5 roomed house, on car line, large lot, good garden, \$1,200. 	less than 10 minutes from Post Office, centrally located.	REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.	\$25. 2-3 ACRE-Carey road, \$325.
and of their ill surviving	doors below Government street.	saw this announcement in the Times. BUSINESS CHANCES.	a word each insertion. NEATEST and cleanest furnished rooms	2 good lots, near the Fountain, Douglas street, cheap, \$800. 1 fine acre of turf land, at Macaulay	\$500-3 good lots, on First street, \$500 each. \$3,150-Full sized lot, with 2 cottages, just	on Churchway and Rae streets, over- looking the new C. P. R. Hotel and Parliament Buildings, always rented; a	1 1-3 ACRES-Good building site, with good view, off Carey road, \$600.
one son and married and of their own.	-Toilet soaps given in exchange for these coupons by C. R. King & Son, 75 Wharf street, Victoria.	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	in the city, six minutes' walk of all hotels, breakfast if desired. 41 View St.	Point. near water, \$800.	off Government street; will come in for business property. \$400-Lot in Rock Bay, facing south.	fine investment. 120 FEET of choice business property on	1-ACRE BLOCKS-Good land, off Saanich road, \$400.
ace on Mon- ock from his	WHEN ANSWERING advertisements under this heading please say that you saw this announcement in the Times.	PARTNER WANTED-In restaurant, cook preferred; small capital required. Address Box 16, Times Office.	WANTED-Room and board, in town, by two young men. Address Box 10, this office.	REALTY CO.	\$900-1½ story dwelling, Rock Bay dis- trict; a bargain.	Yates street, above Douglas, the best buy on the street, ask for particulars.	2 LOTS-On Connaught street, off Craig- flower road, each \$200.
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CHAPTER IV.-(Continued.) fair companion looked up as if very much aggrieved.

"I call it horrid of you to laugh like that, but I suppose you think that just have, I fear, given you a chance of because you are going to the Soudan losing it, like the rest of us, and if you once more you're always going to find like to come up the Nile with the it as hot as when you were last down | 'Bringi Orta'-as the regiment is callat Suakin. I may be a woman, and ed in Arabic-I can assure you that you may call me names, but I do know you won't find it all beer and skittles. one thing, that there is no wind colder ! So you consent to wear the tarboosh than a desert wind in winter time, and and put the crescent and star of Egypt wraps you'll want; and a cold is just upon your buttons, do you? Well, as horrid when you're killing unfortu- am glad, so long as you are pleased." nate Dervishes in the sand as when you have it in a comfortable house be- good luck I don't deserve." fore a warm fire, with a motherly wo- "All right then; we will put you in

tell me the other thing."

Clintone, "that if you wish it, I can you will have to thank, you know." manage to take your cousin-beg par-i "I shall not fail to do so: but it is don, kinsman-with me. I like the fel- you who have acted as the real Khelow, and have been trying to see if I dive in this instance, and it is to you, could not arrange matters ever since therefore, that I vow my allegience. I drove out with him to the Pyramids replied the young Viscount earnestly. that night. 'To-day I got a wire from "That is a very nice and proper General Grenfell, the Sirdar, up at speech, Reginald," interposed Lady Assouan, and he says that if the Khe- Evelyn; "we all agree with those sendive approves I can do as I like about | timents-having said which, let us sit It, and, if I choose, attach Rothiemay | down to dinner; the red mullet, quails to my battalion as a supernumerary and things will be getting cold, and major for the campaign. The regiment you men, alas! will soon have no red is short of one British officer as it is, mullets or quails either up there in and one of the others is so sick with Nubia." dysentry that, poor chap! I expect I "Never mind, cousin Evelyn, we'll go shall have to leave him behind, with out in the early morning foraging for one or two companies, at Wady Halfa, manna in the desert instead, and get when we go south. The result will be crocodile steaks from old Father Nile that, if there is any fighting for us to if everything else fails. Did you ever do, Lord Rothiemay will be sure to be shoot a crocodile, De Clintone?' in it. Now what do you say to that, Only a stuffed one, I fear, although Lady Evelyn? I saw His Highness the I have seen lots, and that was on an

enough to give his approval." Lady Evelyn looked as if she were "Come, Johnny, that won't do," said just at that moment De Clintone pullin front of them, on a plain on the side thing else." of the road, was the Camel Battery, drawn up in review order by its Egypt- true; it was a joke of the Sirdan salute.

to inspect the battery, she sat in the tives have-for luck. By next morndogcart and made a rapid and masterly ing we had the beast in proper posisketch, and by the time that it was tion, and took Lord Lamsworthy out

"De Clintone, how can I thank you" This time De Clintone's gravity was quite upset, and he burst out into a der your command I will try to show hearty roar of laughter; whereupon his myself worthy of the honor you have done me. I feel as if you had given me a chance in life at last."

"Nonsense, my dear fellow; I only "Consent-I should think so; it is

man close at hand to make treacle pos- Army Orders to-morrow, and I will set for you. So now let me have no present you to His Highness the Kheore uproarious merriment, but please dive in the afternoon. For Mahomed Tewfik Pasha was most kind about it; "The other thing is this," replied De and, as it is his army, he is the man

Khedive to-day, when Tewfik was kind island, or rather a rock, in the river below Assouan."

about to ejaculate "Great Scott!" but Sir Herbert; "Evelyn can stand a bit of stuffing from you fellows at times. ed up his horse with a jerk, for there but look at her eyes now-try some-"No, Merkland, upon my honor, it's

officers, and waiting to receive the That bucking fellow Lamsworthy Assistant Adjutant-General with a came up to Assouan when I was there with the Chief and dined with us on As the great woolly camels were board the dahabeah. After dinner he looking their very woolliest and best, shot everything in creation, and out of the kinswoman of the Earl of Avochie it, until it got more than we could had to defer her thanks to look at the stand. We knew where there was a very interesting scene before her eyes. stuffed crocodile hanging over a door-While De Clintone mounted his horse way in the bazaar-it is a way the naover De Clintone returned, bringing the to shoot it. After I had fired the first native Major and the Lieutenant-Inter- shot from a long range, just to inspire preter with him to present them to her. confidence, the Sirdar turned Lams-While she was the first white lady they worthy on, and the way he pumped

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bottom dollar on Maine for sport. Soon Iy say good-bye to De Clintone Bey. chief, Colonel Huyshe, is to as I get back my brother Bert's going Bertha, however, with more fortitude, the Brigadier of the 2nd Brigade.' to take mother and me way out into expressed her hopes that both he and 'Well, don't shoot us from beh the backwoods, moose hunting in the Lord Rothiemay might have "a real retorted Effingham. Rangeley district. Oh! you should see good time." the changing leaves of the maples Three wee round the lakes in the fall. It's just Lord Rothiemay, if ever you come back a thorn-built sariba at Sarkametto. from the Soudan and cross the ocean, or it's right there that you're going no sooner been laid upon the saddle of death or glory!" for it's right there that you're fond of to have a good time if you're fond of hunting; and I guess you are, like all ng sound awoke him. Again that ing sound awoke the formuch Englishmen. Although mother, Bert, ominous booming came floating through hands and parted merrily, although it and I live in Newport, Rhode Island, the morning air, and again. The re-might be, as they well knew, for the now, I was born in the woods of Maine, ports of the cannot did not seem far last time. mong the moose and the deer, and away, and Rothiemay realized, with a am in fact but a country girl after all, thrill, that he was in the presence of for all the finishing Florence's husband war in earnest. De Clintone and the paid for me to get in Paris. I would rather call a moose any day, or watch the force of old habit, even in their talion under the gallant Tapp, afterthe pretty red deer paddling in a lake sleep they were not disturbed by the and eating the lily pads, than I would familiar sound of big guns. hear, say, Melba sing. And say, Lord Reginald could, however, sleep no Rothiemay, she too comes from more. Passing through the outpost Maine.' line of sentries, he went down to the "Why, what a splendid country it river, and refreshed himself with his nust be, Miss Maybury! I am ashamed | first bathe in the waters of old Father of my ignorance, while feeling quite Nile. carried away by your enthusiasm. When he came back to the zariba, Pray tell me some more about it." feeling as fit as a fiddle and the fatigue So, as they sat out on the balcony, of the night march already forgotten, the story which Bertha Maybury relat-ed to the young Viscount was a perthe cannonading was proceeding merrily and the camp was all astir. He fect idyll of the forest. But it was saluted his commanding officer, who this new side to the American girl was in the act of receiving the mornwhich astonished her listener; he had ing reports. never suspected the sportswoman in "The guns at Kosheh, thirteen or that trim little figure with the wide fourteen miles away," explained De dark eyes and golden-brown hair. Clintone. "I hope they are adminis-Two days later, in a borrowed uni- tering snuff to Abd el Majid and his orm, while his own was being made, mer Lord Rothiemay might have been seen "I hope to goodness, Colonel," re drilling away on the barrack square plied Rothiemay with military formal-out at the Polygon, while trying hard ity to his C. O., "that they haven't beo master the intricacies of the bastard | gun the battle without us." Turkish words of command as pro-nounced with all the gutturals of the this fight without the 1st Battalion E. Arabic language. While Mortadda A., and the Royal Berkshires and the Effendi, the fat adjutant-major who Yorkshire regiment are only just spoke no word of anything but Arabic, ahead of us, at Firket, eight miles smiled good-humoredly at his mis- away. An officer with a strong camel takes, a bright-eyed little lieutenant- patrol has just ridden through with interpreter stood by his side. This offi- an order from the Sirdar. Mukhtar cer's name was Ibrahim Effendi Feh- Effendi has brought orders from Genmy, or Fehmy for short, and he took eral Grenfell that we are to push on you like it yourself, Fehmy Effendi?" the greatest pains to teach the new at once to Mograkkeh-we shall see Bimbashi how to drill a squad of re- him as we pass through Firket. The cruits, for a beginning. Fortunately, battler is for to-morrow-that is, un- ways like this at Suakin for a whole the Egyptian soldiers were stolidly placid, and never smiled, but calmly attack to-day in force, which is not a coward the first time, though, until did the right thing when he said the likely, since they have never made a I saw how brave the English officers wrong one. He returned to the hotel really determined attack all this time were, and then I didn't care. They in almost boyish spirits, and astonished Lady Evelyn by bursting in to her battalion. Moreover, since that sortie and we like fighting now." alon with his tarboosh on his head from the fort at Kocheh, when Hunter As he spoke, a bullet p and shouting-

"Tofek sagh mosyna al! Bir hek, Bir hek, Bir hek, Ouch!" She had never seen the hitherto lethargie kinsman so wide awake and that, we shall have to take the greatlively before, and stared in amazement. 'Bee" and eggs-beer and eggs! What do you mean? My dear Regin- tack. I am going to send you with the ald, have you been drinking, or have you got water on the brain?" "Salaam Dur!" he replied, and, seiz-ing her smart parasol from a table, went through the motions of presenting arms to his kinswoman-in three

"Slam the door indeed! I shall do coming my position as kinswoman of to breakfast; the cocoa is ready." the Earl of Avocky, even if his son has gone mad. "Rahat Dur!" was the sole response,

be an attack." as Rothiemay "ordered arms" with the "I hope not," replied De Clintone: parasol, giving it a bang on the floor which almost broke it. This was too men loaded up as they are in heavy much for Lady Evelyn; she seized a marching order. I hear it is a rough

had ever spoken to, they were the first Egyptian officers she had met, there-the Chief serving that as it did not

left for De Clintone's corps.

"No, thousands of lakes and millions . The American ladies looked very for-fish, and one can have the very lorn as they waved their handkerchiefs see you here, and, what's more, we're nest living out in the log camps, which to the departing Viscount; Mrs. Dom- all going to be in the same brigade toare everywhere in the forests for hunt-by D. being almost in tears, caused, morrow, so you'll be able to see if the by mixed sensations. She would hard- Gyppies run away or no, all right. Your be made "Well, don't shoot us from behind," "Which the Royal Marines did to two Three weeks later, after a terribly of my men at Suakin-no, only if you're rough night march through the rocky showing signs of bolting yourself, old the same as being in Canada, you desert and along the river bank above fellow. Well, good luck to you both," he added, as he rose to resume his sides. Don't you forget Maine, found himself lying on the ground in march. "We shall not meet again un til after the fight, and may it go well It seemed to him as if his head had with all of us to-morrow, on the field

A couple of hours later, having left

behind the old Arab fort of Mograkkeh, other officers slept peacefully on. From garrisoned by the 3rd Egyptian Batwards killed with thirteen spear wounds at Suakin, the Bringi Orta" was bivouacking upon a field of young wheat near a ruined Arab village, from the other debris of which the men pulled out all the timber they could, wherewith to build fires to cook themselves a meal. This had to be partaken of under fire, as the enemy's bullets, fired with a high elevation from a long range, came pattering down here and there like large drops of hail. It was novel experience for Rothiemay, especially when he saw a stretcher or so moving out. An Egyptian or two had been hit, and one or two men also in the British regiment encamped close by. As he watched the Egyptians, he could not help being astonished at oberving their utter nonchalance while thus under a' fire which there was no possibility of returning. Trying to analyse his own sensations, he frankly confessed to himself that he did not like it, but would have rather mounted his horse and rushed off to an immediate attack. Young Ibrahim Effend Fehmy came up to him with a broad grin upon his good-nautred face.

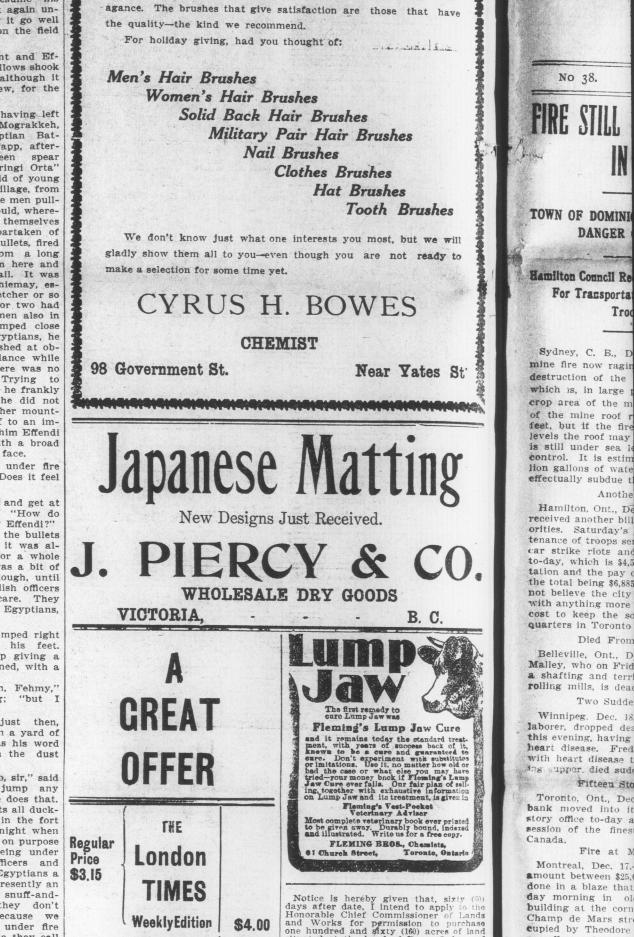
"How do you like being under fire for the first time, Major? Does it feel queer to you?" "I would like to get close and get at them at once," he replied.

"Oh! I am pleased to see the bullets dropping about again, sir; it was alless the enemy force the running and year, so I don't mind. I was a bit of upon the Camerons and the Soudanese have made soldiers of us Egyptians, As he spoke, a bullet plumped right of the Blacks and Chalmers were down into the ground at his feet. wounded and poor young Cameron Rothiemay could not help giving a killed, Mukhtar here says they have start, but Fehmy only grinned, with a been showing more caution. For all wider grin than before. "You teach me a lesson, Fehmy est military precautions during our Rothiemay said, laughing; "but I march to-day for fear of a flank at- won't jump again."

Another bullet dropped just then, advanse guard this morning, and shall knocking the dust up within a yard of detail Fehmy, the interpreter, to accompany you. He is a plucky young and never moved, although the dust fellow, and was with the advance covered him. guard last night. He came to me just

"You are a soldier now too, sir." said before we left Wady Halfa and said, Fehmy; "you will never jump any Colonel, I should like always to be on advance guard!' You would find him more; it is only at first one does that. nothing half so undignified, or unbe- useful in case of an attack. But come I saw the English bluejackets all ducking their heads at Suakin, in the fort called Tabiat el Turk, one night when "Thank you, sir," replied the Bimbashi, saluting; "I only hope there may they were brought on shore on purpose Regular

to have the pleasure of being under fire. I had heard their officers and Price "we should not have a chance with the themselves laughing at us Egyptians a \$3.15 minute or two earlier, but presently an officer said, 'Look at those snuff-and-



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CHAPTER IV. Bir, Hek-Ouch!

hands of the syce who had brought the saying a word while working the can't stand him in Scotland at all; he Egyptian drill sergeant!" oracle, had put himself out so much in claims everybody else's birds and order to please her and do a good turn bucks at luncheon time until every- Herbert; "he'll make a man of him the camel and mule transport having to her kinsman, for she knew that it one wishes to leave. I'll ask him if he yet." ever shot a crocodile next time I meet plished. She also realized the fact that him." in getting permission to attach Rothiemay to his own corps, instead of to any other branch of the service, her level-it was a horrid, cruel trick," interposed 'You'll do nothing of the sort, if you headed friend proposed to have the the compassionate Lady Evelyn, "and young Viscount under his own eye, and I am ashamed of you, Colonel De Clinto do all he could to improve his moral tone, and of the Sirdar too. It must welfare. She did not say very much have hurt the poor man's feelings to express her gratitude, but he felt dreadfully, making him shoot at stufit from her manner. One remark, how- fed crocodiles and things." ever, she made.

"So you have been getting the wraps have us spare the reptiles, the flies, and things ready for Rothiemay all and the mosquitos as well as the Der-this time, if not for yourself. How vishes," laughed Sir Herbert; "but grateful he will feel I can hardly say, now I have a toast to propose. Fill up balcony, while the white-coated, red-tar the transmission of the propose. Fill up balcony will be placed with the strength and endurance of the Egypt-ian well; but no white man could have but Sir Herbert will be pleased with the glasses, Siteri." to-night; we four will dine together and after it a message was sent down to and after it a message was sent down to and the together and after it a message was sent down to an to an after it a message was sent down to an to an after it a message was sent down to an to an after it a message was sent down to an to an after it a message was sent down to an to an after it a message was sent down to an after the battalion had preupstairs, and until then I shall not say to ask Hugh Isla to bring up the Am- sented arms and the officers saluted ing was, however, cold, as it was wina word to Rothiemay, but I will tell ericans and Miss Cuthbertson for some with their swords, De Clintone, mount-ter time, even in Nubla, and the men Herbert. You must give the tidings to music; when the news that Rothiemay ed on a splendid horse in front of his swung along cheerfully. Moreover,

would rather you told him; he might all. think it an impertinence on the part Mrs. Domboy D. did not like it, and our Lord live for ever!) think it an imperimence on the part of a stranger to arrange matters for him in this way," replied De Clintone modestly. "Besides," he added, "he may not care at all about serving un-der the Crescent and the Star, espe-cially as he was saving something of the news the brigade band play-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-the other hand, took the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-the other hand, took the news different-cially as he was saving something of the news different-the other hand, took the news different-the other hand he cially as he was saying something ly. Coming up to Reginald, she ex- hymn. Twice more De Clintone threw eating biscuits and "bully beef." With

mock me-you know the things this though you're just perfect in other ing the Khedivial salute. His High- renew the water in their water bottles imock me—you know the things this though you're just perfect in other ing the Knedivial salute. His high-time will be the poor Dervishes: but ways, it's what you want to finish you off. So I am real glad, though we shall come from his British-led soldiers go-tome upstairs, that I think you have be sorry to miss seeing you around, ing forth to fight their country's batbehaved in a chivalrous manner quite worthy of the Norman ancestor with before you get back, I guess. Still, you his head and his breast, being evident-what scanty supply of provisions. whose name they christened you, and know, there are some who can think ly much moved. After this the kindly Lord Rothiemay was warmly conwhen you come I don't think that you of friends quite a long way off, and sovereign addressed De Clintone Bey grautlated upon having managed to will find it necessary to fling those there'll be one of that sort up in Port- and his officers in flattering terms, in get through to the front; while Beauverses at Rothiemay that you did so land, Maine, end of this fall; for that's French; and then made a short speech mont chaffingly reminded his Colonel unkindly at me, to teach him which where I'm going with mother, soon as to his men in Arabic. The regiment how he had _oretold for themselves

When the young Egyptian Bey en-tered the salon an hour or so later, Sir and I shall be able to think back too Herbert, a very tall and handsome all the way to Portland, Maine. Where they were to embark to be towed up railway, now left far behind.

"Well, Johnny, you are a brick! and 'it a country?"

the Chief saying that as it did not move it must be quite dead, we rowed up to see straw sticking out of its and, turning about, again in three the transformed to being under fire and the retorted, and, turning about, again in three the transformed to being under fire and the near from the field the fire Adjutant-Major to see that all the men set about filling their water bottles at "I don't know," replied Rothlemay; up to see straw sticking out of its sides in every direction. Lamsworthy left for Cairo by the boat the same afternoon; he couldn't stand the chaff." 'Good for the Sirdar!'' exclaimed Sir 'That De Clintone's a dear!'' exclaimed Sir 'That De C Relegating his Arab charger to the afternoon; he couldn't stand the chaff." Herbert entered by another door. hands of the syce who had brought the magnificent grey to the parade ground, De Clintone drove Lady Evelyn back from Abbasiveh. Her heart was full ready. He's actually been shouting to have a jolly good fight-I hope so." "A most poisonous fellow indeed: we

CHAPTER V.

The Battalion Freethinker. Very soon Rothiemay became a

thorough Egyptian, and when De Clintone led his splendid battalion down to the Abdeen Palace to say farewell to the Khedive, he shouted the royal salutation to the ruler of Egypt with as much gusto as though he had been to the manner born.

This was an impressive ceremony, at the and eighty rounds of ammunition. "If Evelyn had her way she would "So you have been getting the wraps have us spare the reptiles, the flies, which all Cairo was present. Mahomed They could stand the load, howeverfezzed regiment was drawn up in col- marched thirteen miles with that was to go on active service with the corps, threw his flashing blade high while Rothiemay with the advance 'If you don't mind, Lady Evelyn, I 1st Battalion was imparted to them above his head and cried out, alonebove his head and cried out, alone— "Effendim miz choke yasha!" (May no signs of any flank attack on the part

cially as he was saying something about getting home for the pheasant shooting—and things," he concluded with a smile. "Johan de Clintone, you are not to mock me—you know the things this Flora takes me back across the ocean." presented arms once more, then march- nothing better than the job of garrison-

is it, by the bye?-what is Maine? is the Nile early next morning. Weil, Johnny, you are a brick! and here is our young militlaman waiting to thank you for doing more for him than I ever took the trouble to do my-one of the six New England states, Telf."

and the best sporting country on earth. as she grasped his hand, being, that Redwan, to drive the enemy off?" re-

you owe it more to good luck than good

'slam the door,' and things, like an It was indeed a hard march that they bervishes. I wish I could do some-"Bravo! De Clintone," ejaculated Sir ferbert; "he'll make a man of him the camel and mule transport having the comparation of the other interbeen nearly all taken by the British officers, and I want to get promotion, Regular preters in the army are combatant Price because I am only one of the junior erick Stephenson had come up to assume the chief command, but little was differentiates, and the Khedive, I ed in the dispatches to the Khedive, I lieutenants, and unless I get mention- \$1.00 Acting upon Lady Evelyn's principle shan't have a chance for a long time. \$5 15 But perhaps I shall be killed, and then of "taking plenty of wraps," the Bey

it won't matter.' had ordered his men to carry two "Then you will go to Paradise among blankets apiece, in addition to their great coats, rolled up over their shoulders. Each soldier had also a Martini Henry rifle, sword-bayonet, water bot-Henry rifle, sword-bayonet, water bot-Major, or that there is any heaven or The London T hell. I am a freethinker, not a real Mahomedan, any more than I am a Christian. I believe in mathematics and sensible things like that, capable of demonstration, and think that the priests of all nations just invent fables which they cannot prove in order to greatest weekly, get money out of people. I do not believe in religion. Look at all the horgreatest paper and magazine at a barga rors the followers of Mahomed, including the Mahdi's men, whom we are scriptions only, pay fighting now, like the followers of Isa, Times. Ottawa, Ontan as we call Jesus, have perpetrated in

the name of religion! When we were at Suakin, Colonel Tapp, who was second in command then, used to lend me the Nineteenth Century, and I read a great deal in it about the In-quisition in Spain, after which I be-came more of a freethinker than be-fore. Do you believe there is a heaven or hell, sir?"

Effendi; perhaps I may find out by this south shore of Two time to more a south and the south and th time to-morrow, though." Rothiemay spoke the truth—he did not know, and the time was rather late for thinking about such matters. "But," he continued, "are there many freethinkers Dated at New Alb among the officers in the battalion?" among the officers in the battalion?"

"No," replied the quaint youth, smiling blandly, "I am the only one. I

am the Battalion Freethinker, as well as the Battalion Interpreter. The other Egyptian officers do not think at all; they only do as they are told. I do as for a lease of a port the Rev tells me but not as the Imam of Lot 1, Block 1, Sk does; he is an ignorant man who reads the Koran but never thinks. Now I mark about 800 feet am always reading and always think-ing. Major." 'Well, is there not a British regiment

> "Then, if you believe in neither 200 fee heaven nor hell, you cannot look for-word to death with any fear?"

"No, I do not feel afraid of death, December 11th, 1906

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