

"Each day the anthracite coal mines ation 26 persons lose their

The afternoon session was opened miners' organization, and should they arcmptly at 2 o'clock. Mr. Mitchell was fail to adjust it, they should call upon and yet those men receive less wages ally than are received by men perof the union's constitution. Pending an adjustment in the manner set forth, the mine and the miners should Scranton, Pa., Nov. 14 .- The anthracite coal strike commission to-day began

asked for more, so that while the arbi-trators were settling the question they a

times as many are maimg similar work in other fields ore favorable and less hazard-

ditions. The number of years a an retain his health and strength occupation is limited. If he the hearing of testimony by which it s death or injury by falls of rock will determine whether or not the workal, he cannot escape attacks of min-asthma. There is scarcely a mine for their labor and whether their condi-Mitchell, who was on the stand all day

er who has not contracted this ly. The miners are compelled to in powder smoke, in foul air, many em in water, and their work is dif-and exhausting. Reputable insur-and exhausting will not issue policies to that the premiums would be pro-te to men whose earnings are so & Hudson Company. It was a trying The entire 20 will be agreed upon the attorneys connected with the case are of the opinion that some ar-rangements will have to be agreed upon them and working with them." The entire 20 per cent. which they as an increase in their wages ed to stand the test well.

not suffice to carry an insurance Judge Gray, chairman of the commisthousand dollars. se classes of workmen should be Mitchell as to whether his organization

should receive as high wages as Mitchell replied: "I should say, emaid to miners in the bituminous phatically, no!" During the day Mr. Wilcox asked Mr. it is the intention of the lawyers on the by Wayne McVeagh, representing the by Wayne McVeagh, representing the the policy winers' side to cross-examine, the with by Wayne McVeagh, representing the the policy winers' side to cross-examine, the with the set of the policy winers' side to cross-examine, the with the set of the policy winers' side to cross-examine the with the set of the policy winers' side to cross-examine the set of the policy winers'

supporting the demand for the reof the hours of labor per day,

litchell showed that it amounted ally to a demand for 20 per cent. e of compensation for 83.000 or 57 per cent, of all mine em-He said further that the eightis the standard working day mining industry. Eight hours cona day's work in the coal mines

at Britain, in all the silver, gold per mines, and in bitumi STEEL ding the third demand that coal strikers. GULARITIES

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rangements will have to be agreed upon to expedite the proceedings. Each side In reply to a question as to

sion, asked several questions, and near the close of the session queried Mr. ties are carried out. The miners have h, if not higher, than wages paid led artisans in other industries. It ainly not unjust to ask that these s should receive as high wages as a large number of witnesses to be heard,

the hor ore and copper links, and hich work is less hazardous, freer liability to disease, requiring less ience and less skill, and is better than labor in the anthracite coal norning session Chairman Gray, for the

also as to the liability of the union who said he represented the non-union Freaking contracts. It was apparent to men who worked during the strike, and many of those present, who understood wanted to know what their status would the situation, that Mr. Wilcox's object be before the commission. Judge Gray was to attempt to prove by Mr. Mitch-ell's own testimony that the contention decision until after it had carefully con of the companies that the miners' union sidered the matter and promised some was an irresponsible organization, and sort of an answer to-day.

that its agreement, therefore, could not be safely entered into, was well founded. In addressing Mr. Lenchan this r ing the chairman said: "The con In addressing Mr. Lenchan this mom During the hearing the statement was brought out for the first time since the application and have decided that it will nes in the different states of this strike was inaugurated that the union ask you to submit to them a statement had disbursed \$1,500,000 among the showing whom you represent, by what

one of the questions which came up already at issue between the formal parighed and paid for by weight hat 2,240 pounds shall constitute Mr. Mitchell declared that the prethe non union men who remained at statement of what you claim or what by the miners in the Lackawanna, work during the strike. Attorney John your position is in regard to the general among these workers till an hon- ject was to be taken under consideration, After Judge Gray's announcement to have no hope of his recovery.

would settle it right.

set forth, the mine and the miners shound continue at work." Scranton, Pa., Nov. 15.—The coal strike commission resumed its sessions to-day. ! After a few minutes President Mitchell, who was on the stand all day yesterday, again went into the witness box, and his cross-examination by David Wilcox, general counsel for the Dela-ware & Hudson Company, was con-

In reply to a question as to whethe is anxious for a speedy ending of the he believed that all miners should be hearings, but this will be impossible if paid by the day, rather than by the ton the present plans of the contending par- or car, Mr. Mitchell said he did not know whether it would be practicable. Here followed a long line of questio chantable coal produced by him. When Mr. Wilcox concluded his cross-

> ennsylvania Coal Company and, the Hillside Coal & Iron Company.

HOTEL AND STORE BURNED.

Damage is Estimated at Over \$10,000-There is No Insurance

Asheroft, B. C., Nov. 14 .- At 2.30 this orning Messrs. Veith & Borland's general store and hotel at Quesnel Forks was completely destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at from \$10,000 to \$12,-000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is thought a defective flue was the cause.

MR. MAXWELL'S CONDITION.

The Member For Burrard Slowly Be coming Weaker.

Vancouver, Nov. 14.-The condition of Mr. Geo. R. Maxwell has not imaddit

reviving the old customs of always having a mem- Factory was burned, and Mr. Mitchell denied that his organiza-tion restricted the quantity of work a nuan should perform, but said it did be-lieve in regulating the hours of work. Undre Grav acted. If I blact throw

and when Heddel entered his residence

he shot him in the temple. The murderer also pulled the revolver on another SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

Forty Persons Who Were Aboard sided alone on his farm. Wrecked Steamer Elingamite Are Still Missing. Not Guilty.

Winnipeg, Nov. 14 .- A verdict of "not Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 13 .- Forty guilty" was returned to-day by the jury who heard the charge of manslaughter persons who were on board the British teamer Elingamite, which was wrecklaid against Peter Reimer.

ed November 9th, on one of the Three At Home. King islands, off the north coast of New Dispatches from Yorkton state that the Doukhobors have reached their vil-Zealand, are still missing in spite of the

careful search which is still being made lages and that all is quiet there. of the coast and islands adjacent to the scene of the wreck. Wreckage from the Elingamite has New Bank Building. The Bank of British North America drifted to a great distance from the

point where the ship was lost. The 90 survivors of the Elingamite who were rescued a couple of days ago had a painful experience. They spent three days on a barren island where they had to subsit upon shellfish until they were brick building to cost \$100,000 or over.

The building will be for banking purrescued by a passing steamer. poses exclusively. Three Schooners Lost,

Will Be Made Cardinal. St. Johns, Nfid., Nov. 12 .- The Ottawa, Nov. 14.-A private message schooner Tasso, laden with fish, sank last night in Vicinity Bay. Her crew of nine received here to-day says Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, will be raised to men were rescued at great risk by the crew of the schooner Nelly. The Tasso the dignity of a cardinal. Mgr. Falconio has not received any confirmation.

was bound for St. Johns. The schooner St. Francis, from Labrador, has been Graves of Heroes. ourned at sea. Her crew of seven men escaped in the boats. The schooner The South African Memorial Associa-

tion have located 86 graves of Can-adians. Memorials will be erected over Harvest has been wrecked on the Island of Quiperon, at the entrance of Belle Isle Strait. Her crew of seven men each, and especial obelisks at Paarde-berg and Kleinhard's river. were saved by the coast folk.

a) Atlantic Service. An official report gives the estimated

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Halifax, Nov. 14 .- President Campional cost necessary to complete Sibell, addressing the board of trade toberian railroads as \$36,000,000.

chants was destroyed The Riley Tobacco and Rendon's che booth, where the alleged "repeater" Readon's had been provided by mistake with a slip bearing the name of a negro. The exposures have caused a sensation.

DIED FROM TYPHOID

Death of Young Woman Who Was

Treated by Christian Science Healer.

Washington, Nov. 12 .- Miss Louise Hoge, of Evanston, Ill., who has been ill here for almost a month, and who has teen under treatment by a Christian Sci-ence h-aler, died to-night.

Miss Hoge is the daughter of Holmes Hoge, assistant cashier of the First Naneighbor, but it missed fire. The pra- tional Bank of Chicago. She came here October 17th, intending to act as bridesties are English farmers. Buckle remaid for her former school chum, Miss

Ethel Bogan, of 421 G street northwest. While the wedding preparations were going on Miss Hoge became ill, and she remained at Dr. Bogan's house till her death. No physician of the regular school was called in, but the patient,

during a portion of the time of her illness has been in charge of Mrs. Ellen Brown Linscott, a Christian Science bealer, who said to-night that Miss Hoge had suffered from typhoid fever. The parents of Miss Hoge are Christian

Scientists, and they gave directions that their daughter should receive medical athas just completed the purchase of 50 feet on the west side of Main street, the Christian Science treatment. She next to the Dominion Bank. On this had never united with the Christian

lot the company will early next year | Science church, but was in thorough mence the erection of a handsome sympathy with its teachings. The autopsy will be performed to-morrow by Coroner Nevitt, to whom the ase was reported to-night. The parents of the young woman were with her all

the time of her sickness. They refuse to make any statement.

A HUSBAND'S RIGHTS.

Judge Decides He May Bury His Wife Alive.

Emporia, Kas., Nov. 14 .- Judge Madden, in the District court, last night decided that a man had the right to bury his wife alive. The city asked for and was refused an injunction to prohibit a professor" giving an exhibition hypnotism by burying his wife for six

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18. 1908.

Who Accompanied Rubino.

hat he had no accomplices.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

All Day Saturday.

Speech by President of the America Federation of Labor. KING OF BELGIANS New Orleans, Nov. 13 .- President Samuel Compers, at the opening of the American Federation of Labor to-day, delivered an impassioned warning to the members of the organization that the

altered scon.

GOMPERS'S WARNING

WAY TO CATHEDRAL labor organizations of the country would Confession by Prisoner - Police Had Difsoon be involved in a conflict which would by comparison, dwarf all the struggles in which labor organizations have so far been engaged. The matter ficulty in Rescuing Man From Crowd.

Brussels, Nov. 15 .- Three shots were fired at the King of the Belgians this morning as His Majesty was proceeding to the cathedral to attend Te Deum in memory of the late Queen Marie Henri-

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ette. No one was hurt. The man who fired the shots is an Italian He stood in front of the Bank of Brussels on the Rue Royale. The other cartridges in his revolver proved to be blank, so it is presumed that those fired were equally harmless. The man was immediately arrested, and the police



KING LEOPOLD.

had some difficulty in rescuing him from the hands of the crowd. He gave the name of Rubino.

The royal cortege consisted of several carriages besides that of the King, containing the Count and Countess of Flanders, Prince and Princess Albert of Flanders, the Princess Clementina and aides de camp and ladies of honor. When Rubino reached the police sta-tion he showed ample signs of the rough handling which he received from the crowd. The prisoner, who appeared to be weak minded, said his only reason for shooting was exasperation at seeing "se many tired-looking personages occupying such grand coaches." It is reported in some quarters that at

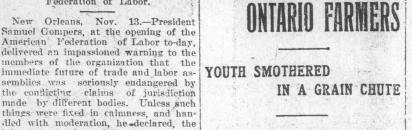
least one of the cartridges contained a bullet, for a window of the carriage upied by the Comte Douliermont the King's grand marshal, was smashed, it is thought, by a bullet. Rubino is a bookkeeper. He was born at Binardo, near Naples, in 1855, and

has lately lived in Brussels. Intended to Shoot King.

Brussels, Nov: 15 .- When examined by the police Rubino confessed that he intended to shoot King Leopold, and said he held anarchist behefs. A fuller investigation satisfied the police that Rubino really fired a ball

cartridge, the bullet of which smashed the window of one carriage and grazed the grand marshal's face. When rescued from the mob Rubino

was placed in a cab. Infuriated crowds of people immediately surrounded it and 604. In the federation there were 217 attacked the vehicle with knives and sticks The police had great difficulty in forcing a way to the police station through the crowd, which should alterthrough the crowd, which should alter-nately "Kill him," and "Long live the King." The cab was badly hacked with knives. A search of the prisoner reveal-ed a package of ball cartriages on his person. It is reported that Rubino had eral unions reported gains in wages, one



GOOD SEASON FOR

Trackman Run Down and Killed-Temperance Workers Are Organized for Campaign.

leal with their mortal foes. His warn-LE of danger and his counsels of peace J. B. Renaud was caused by cerebral nd moderation met with a hearty re-ponse from the assembled delegates, Michael Ryan, on November 5th. Kyan nd wild applause greeted the speaker as will be indicted for murder. he closed that portion of his annual ad-

Tilsonburg, Nov. 15 .- Mr. Rafferty, perils which, in his opinion, will surely come unless methods are altered, and an employee of the Wimb Engine & Motor Company, Toronto, died here sudden-

In his annual report, President Gompers said, in part: "Six new national his dinner yesterday. unions were formed during the year, and Trackman

two are now in the process of forma-tion, while others will soon be in a position to have a national or international charter formed from existing local unions of the trade. In all new charters were issued to: National and international unions, fourteen; state branches, six central labor unions, 127; local trade unions and federal labor unions, S77; total, 1.024. At the end of the fiscal year (eleven months), September 30th, 1902. we had affiliated with the American Federation of Labor national and international unions (with approxi-College. nately 14,000 local unions under their direct jurisdiction), 99; state federations,

26: city central bodies, 424; local federal ed as yet in municipal matters, aithough unions and local trade unions, directly election day is but three weeks distant. 26: city central bodies, 424; local federal Labor by charter, 1,483. Mayor Arbuthnot will be opposed for the mayoralty by ex-Ald. Mitcheil. "In the eleven months ending October 1st 1902 there have been organized and chartered by our affiliated national un-

ocal unions, with an added membership of not less than 300,000." smallpox. Apart from the miners' strike, Mr. compers said, there has been during

the past year no general trade contest in-volving large numbers, nor had there says: "Exclusive instructions to workbeen so large a number of strikes as in former years. Of the strikes reported ing no less than 7,680,000 pages, have the preponderance have been for higher been issued. Temperance workers have wages and shorter hours, and they have been thoroughly organized in about fourbeen largely successful. Secretary Morrison's report embodied

much detail of routine matters. Its sa-lient features were as follows: The federation's aggregate income for eleven months was \$114,498, and the ex-4th." penditures, \$119,086. Of the receipts \$20,423 consisted of contributions to the defence fund. Mr. Morrison also stated that for the eleven months 1,024 unions were chartered, a larger number than for any entire year. These additions in-

creased the total number of unions to 3.659. The average membership is shown by the per capita tax to be 1,025,300, a gain of fourfold in the past six years. Mr. Morrison says that the increase of the defence fund tax has resulted bene-ficially and he advocates a still further

increase of the per capita tax. Reports from international and local unions show that there were 1,558 strikes in which 412,847 persons were involved. Out of that number 352,967 were benefited and 14,016 were not. The total cost of the strikes was \$2.729.-

strikes, of which 131 were won, 48 com-premised and 27 lost. Ten were still

would, unless checked, he asserted, com to a point where laboring men would fight with laboring men from behind barricades, in the manner in which men Hull, Que., Nov. 15 .- The coroner's ury last night found that the death of Sudden Death. ress in which he had pointed out the

ly, in the Arlington hotel, after eating

Trackman Killed. Pickering, Ont., Nov. 15 .- R. D. Ber

son, a trackman, was run down and killed by the fast express train while spill Presented With Painting.

Winnipeg, Nov. 15.-Rev. Dr. Bryce, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, has been presented by Knox church congregation with an oil paint- tained assistance from the Italian eming of himself, life size, in recognition of his many years' work for Manitoba

Winnipeg Mayoralty.

Very little interest has been manifest

Smallpox.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- The provincial icns, and by the American Federation of Labor direct, not less than 3,500 new families in Erindale township, Peel ed before he was able to draw his recounty, and two in Elgin county, have volver, hence the shots only hit the car-

Workers Organized.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Speaking of the fifths of the province, and in the remaining one-fifth, through the apathy of the divisions, organization is not complete. The temperance people expect a victory when the vote is taken on December

Good For Farmers.

The November statement of the On-tario department of agriculture states that the past season has been on the whole the best season which the farm-

whole the best season which the farm-ers of the province have had for many Rubino. One arrest has already been years. Smothered.

Kincardine, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Harry

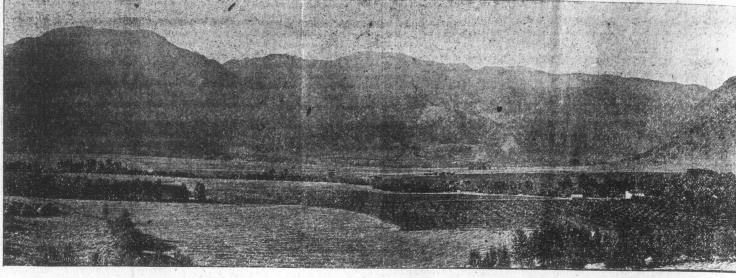
Ross, 21 years of age, fell into a grain shoot, while in a fit to-day and was smothered to death. Minister Dead. Port Ferry, Ont., Nov. 15 .- Rev. J. W. McMachan, for nearly half a cen-

tury engaged in pastoral work for the Presbyterian church in various parts of Ontario, is dead bere.

For Exchange Seat.

gium. Montreal, Nov. 15 .- Twenty-five thousand dollars was paid for a seat on the Montreal Stock Exchange yesterday. The same seat changed hands a short time ago at \$20,000. This price breaks

Permits.



A FERTILE VALLEY IN SIMILKAMEEN.

The above cut represents the splendid ranch of Frank Ritchter, the w ell-known stock raiser of Keremeos. The fine orchard shown embraces all kinds of fruit, event those ordinarily grown only in sub-tropics

men throughout the world. The last | plan is the Britannia's lack of facilities session of the day was within a few b named a sufficient number of minutes of the close, when Delegate An- | cadets to supply both sections of the serdrew Fursteth said that November 15th, vice. 1902, was the twenty-first anniversary of the Federation of Labor, and gave a Brussels, Nov. 15 .- Rubino, who fired

three shots at King Leopold to-day, is a small, bald-headed man, with a heavy Among the resolutions reported. an Among the resolutions' reported, and on which action was taken, are the folblack mustache. He maintained perfect calm during his intermogation by the polowing: Protesting against the forcible lice. He informed the police that he return of seamen deserting from or vio-came from London, where he went on a lating a contract of labor ou a private vessel: adopted. Revoking the charter morning and started on his visit to Lord futile search for work. There he ob-

however, as the embassy officials discovered that he sympathized with the til Mouday. guarded the route, and the approaches to the depot were rigidly cordoned. Chief anarchists. It was then that he bought

a revolver and 50 cartridges, and came to Brussels. Failing to find work, Ru-Among the resolutions submitted were: Among the resolutions submitted were: For the calling of a convention, com-prising delegates from central bodies in all citics over fifty thousand inhabit-arts, to consider conditions and evils pe-culling to the depot were rightly contained. Only Inspector Melville, of Scotland Yard, who has been attached to the Emperor, and who accompanied His Majesty north, took the most stringent precau-tions to keep all unauthorized persons at a distance from the platform culiar to large cities, which may be op-pressive to the laboring people; the best The Imperial and Royal proc The interests of the proletariat to be the first consideration; the convention to be play was headed by a detachment of under the auspices of the American Fed-cavalry. Emperor William, King Ed-eration of Labor; that all local bodies ward and the Prince of Wales occupied must affiliate with the state federation. The executive council held a protracted meeting to-night to conside, the dif-ferences between the Brotherhood of the guard of honor. Emperor William

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- Application will be vere friends of the police, and asserted made at the next session of parliament The police are to-night engaged in scouring the anarchist resorts here on for an act to incorporate as a Dominio railway the Nicola, Kamloops and Similkameen Coal & Railway Company. corporated under an act of British Co lumbia, to fix and determine a point of made of a noted Belgian anarchist nam-ed Chapelie. Many other arrests will ommencement of a railway, and to enable the company to construct and operate an extension of the line from robably follow .- Several persons who

were near to Rubino when he fired the revolver assert that he was accompanied by another man who escaped among the Nicola valley along the Nicola river to connect at or near Hope, and thence to Chilliwack, with power to construct bridge over the Fraser river. rowd. It is thought possible that this party was an accomplice who carried off

the revolver which the police have not yet found. Rubino, who has a wife and Application will be made next session an act to incorporate the Edmonton & Peace River Railway Company, to child in London, continues to affect a struct a line of railway commen profound indifference as to his fate, at Edmonton, thence northeast to Atha-basea Landing, thence following the which cannot be death, since the capital unishment has been abolished in Bel

Athabasca river in a northwesterly direction, crossing the river at its junction with the Little Slave lake, thence fol-lowing the Little Slave river westward to The Miners' President in Witness Box Lesser Slave lake, then following either side of Lesser Slave lake to its western limit, thence in a northwesterly direc-

tion to Peace river, opposite Fort Dunvegan, thence proceeding generally in a is estimated that between 15,000 and

THE CANADA NORTHERN W. Mackenzie Says System Will Be / Running From Coast to Coast Within Few Years. EMPEROR'S DEPARTURE. Toronto, Nov. 13 .- William Macken-

The Kaiser Has Concluded His Visit to zie, said to-day regarding the statement frem Montreal saying that negotiations King Edward. were in progress for the purchase of Mackenzie & Mann railway system in London, Nov. 15.-Emperor William concluded his visit to King Edward this | Manitoba by the Grand Trunk: of local unions by roofers in Boston, un-lose it affiliates with the Amalgamated Penrith, Cumberland. Hours before the tions for its transfer to the Grand "The Mackenzie & Mann system is of local unions by roofers in Boston, un-less it affiliates with the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers' International As-way station was lined by hundreds of sociation; adopted. This comprised the work of the afterreally cannot say what they ar

"It is stated that Mr. Blair the purchase of the Canadian N ilway by the G. T. R. Well what has Mr. Blair to do with it. We ha along sc far very well without the Grand Trunk's kindly assistance "We have been building from two to

The Imperial and Royal procession aree hundred miles of track yearly, and his year we hope to build six hundred. Our system is steadily growing. We have charters for Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick, and also for the West-ern end of the line. In fact within five

an open carriage drawn by four horses, and preceded by outriders. Before enor six years we hope to have our system anning from coast to coast. We nave built in sections, wherever there was a good business opening. Shortly the gaps will be filled up and the C. P. R. transcritinental route paralleled. Our line

is doing very well, and not a share of train moved, when he again shock hands with the Emperor. The King's last words were "Good-bye again, au revoir." stock is owned by other than Canad something by the way that the G. T. R. cannot boast of." Emperor William stood for some time at window as the train moved away, BANK CASE.

acknowledging the cheers of the crowds Decision of Privy Council in a Canadian about the station. PRINCETON AND YALE. Toronto, Nov. 13 .- A cable announce Great Interest Is Being Taken in the

chatting with the Emperor until the

 Freat Interest Is Being Taken in the Ann 2al Football Game.
 Interest Is Being Taken in the Ann 2al Football Game.
 Interest Is Being Taken in the decision of the Privy Council dis-missing with costs the appeal from the Supreme Court of Canada of the Im-perial bank against the Bank of Hamil

and Yale will meet this afternoon on ton in the Baeur case. Baeur, a cus-Oid Nassau field in their annual football tomer of the Bank of Hamilton, had a game. No football contest of the year is fraught with such interest. This fact check of \$5 marked as good and then raised it to \$500 and discounted it with was made apparent early yesterday when the Imperial bank, which later presented the check through the clearing house, graduates and friends of the teams began arriving. This continued until the last train at night and began with the the forgery was discovered next day the forgery was discovered next day first train this morning. Princeton is in gala attire for the occasion. All places fused, and an action for recovery of

of business are bedecked with the col-ors of the two universities, and there is through all the courts. The Privy Courscarcely a dwelling that does not fly cil has now affirmed judgment in favor either blue or orange and black.

The day broke cloudy, but towards 10 clock the sun peeped through the quicky disappearing clouds. There was a light breeze and the weather was almost Report That Number of Men Have Retoo warm for the comfort of the players, who will face each other at 2 o'clock. It

turned to Work-Fernie Miners Meet To-Morrow.

THE MICHEL STRIKE.

Appeal.

the coal strike con awanna county cross-examination by which was begun on § tinued. Mr. Macvea Erie Company, which under the names of Coal Company and th Iron Company. Mr. Mitchell, who stand since Friday with him a number books which he frequ order to refresh his r There seemed to h the interest in the pr number of persons pat in the corridor of th

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strike. Replying to question weagh on the right of protect their property, that the provisions on stitution against picket Homestead strike, whe private detectives we guards, most of whom been recruited from t delphia and other Mitchell insisted that and state authorities handle the matter. The eight-hour day qu up, and in reply as to v right to limit a miner hours a day, Mr. Mitch favor a maximum of e a moment later, in ans question, "We will award the commission award will have pre laws of the union.' Mr. Macveagh sa Lincoln was splitting n not limit himself to e you demand it not only the mines, but for all ground as well. He wa harder work than nin men employed in the ground. So was Garfie

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SEARCH FOR ACCOMPLICES. Police of Brussels Looking For Man



VICTORIA TIMES, THEFSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1909.



The Hundre 100,000 persons in the antara-there are 500,000 persons in the antara-cite fields who are starving, and it is was found. The Lorne and Woodchuck, the well-The Lorne and Woodchuck, the well-About 4 o'clock Monday a murderwages in return for their labor. The examination for a few minutes The examination for a few minutes ous attack was made upon Look Den, a The examination for a few minutes became very spirited on this phase of the consequence of the strike, and then Mr. Macreagh turned to the matter of protecting the properties during the strike. Replying to questions by Mr. Mac-reagh on the right of private parties to nrotect their property, Mr. Mitchell said apparently a fellow countryman, for a

stitution against pickets grew out of the Homestead strike, when a number of JUDGMENTS DELIVERED the room. Assassination was not the private detectives were employed as guards, most of whom he declared had IN SUPREME COURT only object of the latter's visit, because he made off with more than a hundred

been recruited from the slums of Phila-delphia and other large cities. Mr. dollars belonging to his victim. Look Mitchell insisted that the city, county Decisions in a Number of British Coland state authorities were competent to who aroused the household and the po-lice were notified. Up till the time of umbia and Yukon Appeal The eight-hour day question was taken going to press the would-be assassin up, and in reply as to whether he had a Cases.

was still at liberty. right to limit a miner's labor to eight Look Den with his two wives and hours a day, Mr. Mitchell replied: "We favor a maximum of eight hours," and children sleeps in a little apartment on Ottawa, Nov. 17.-Judgments were rendered in the Supreme court to-day in the rear. The rooth opens out on a with the fortification of Signal Hill, Esa moment later, in answer to a similar question. "We will accept whatever cases on the British Columbia and Yu-kon list. They were as follows: award the commission makes and that award will have precedence over the

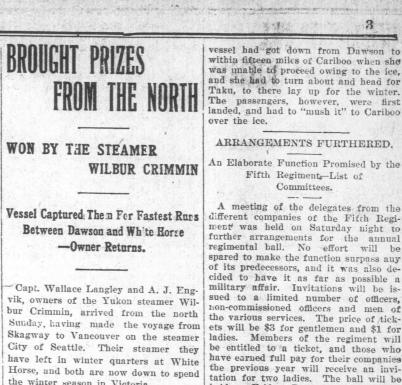
Mit Costs; Frier vs. Many, appeal dis-Lincoln was splitting rails, and he did not limit himself to eight hours, and not limit himself to eight hours, and you demand it not only for the men in the mines, but for all the men above ground as well. He was doing infinitely barder work than nine-tenths of our Ker Milling Construction of the men work than the trial court restored, Taschereau, J., dissenting; Oppenheimer vs. Brackman & barder work than nine-tenths of our the balcony turns to the north and street. The deadly visitor would, thereyou demand it not only for the men above fround as well. He was doing infinitely harder work than nine-tenths of our men employed in the mines, but for all the men above fround so was Garfield when a boy trudging along the path of the canal, and so was Mr. McKinley in his early life. I only mention these, because they are the trite vicities of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, which is the curse of the spirit of an archists, "an the calls which costs," the addicting th." Nr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. H. Moss: and motion for judgmend and conter claim dismissed with costs, "back door. This was secured by a spirith lock, but if prized and so in the larger toron in front. The box was concerled with costs, and motion for judgmend and an archists, "mentioned." Nr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took and discories of the optice of and the saleening the costs." Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Michell took is costs." Mr. Michell took quick notice of the wor "anarchists" employed by Mr. Mr. Michell took set of the costs." Mr. Michel



pair of Chinese slippers were found in THE WORK HAS BEEN

Den's groans awakened one of his wives, Preliminary Operations in Connection Hill Temporarily Suspended.

the mother.



him two cups won by his steamer for record-breaking trips between Dawson and White Horse. One is for having accomplished the feat of beating the Thistle on the last trip of the season, between Dawson and White Horse, the Wilbur Crimmin leaving Dawson on Oc-tober 29th, and reaching White Horse on November 3rd. The cup won for this trip is a silver one which was presented trip is a silver one which was presented

ing the season last year.

exciting one. It was "the greatest, long-est and most exciting steamboat race ever run on the Yukon," says the White Horse Iconoclast. "It was won by the steamer Wilbur Crimmin, her crew and gallant captain as she tied up at the W. 'The body of the late Patrick Murphy, the died on on short the 11th internet.

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different companies of the Fifth Regi-ment was held on Saturday night to further arrangements for the annual regimental ball. No effort will be spared to make the function surpass any of its predecessors, and it was also de cided to have it as far as possible a

Printing, Hall and Music-Lieut. Wilson, Sergt. Carroll, Grs. Ware, Paddon, McNaughton, Herbert.

Floor Managers-Lieut. Patton, Baudmaster Finn, Co. Sergt .- Major Lindsay, Sergt. Hayward, Sergt. Hollyer, Corp. Anderton, Gr. Lawrie. Master of Ceremonies-Gr. Colby.

SALE OF WORK

Tt St. Barnabas Church on Wednesday

of the courts of San Francisco being ob-tained to allowing the charge of stealing which was haid against Capt. Coleman to be withdrawn. This being granted, the carge was taken out of court. E. V. Smith also was in the city at the conclusion of the matter, and has returned with Mrs. Smith and Kath Jyme. THE WORK HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO A STOP k. Preliminary Operations in Connection K. \$1,000.
Old People's Home, Victoria, \$1,000.
Old People's Home, Victoria, \$1,000.
Bister Mary, of the Good Shepherd of Our Lady of Charity of the Refuge.
New Westminster, \$3,000.
Sister Mary Beatrice, of St, Anne, New Westminster, \$1,000.
Sister Rodrigue, of the Sisters of Providence, at New Westminster, \$1,000.
Bister Rodrigue, of the Sisters of Providence, at New Westminster, \$1,000.
Bister Stoke of the Sisters of Jack Phelps and Pete Ritchen, where wine flowed that was fit for the gods. Thus ends the steamboat season

nestion, "We will accept what the iward the commission makes and that iward the commission makes and that iward will have precedence over the aws of the union." Inter the verse splitting rails, and he did Uncoln was splitting rails, and he did The Wilbur Crimmin has not been running throughout the year Liber over by Mrs. H. Moss; candy stall, the

system Will Be ast to Coast Years.

THIRD DAY ON

MITCHELL IS STILL

WITNESS STAND

UNDER EXAMINATION

Interest in Commission Increases-

Statistics Regarding Wages Pre-

pared by the Schuylkill Union.

in the corridor of the building in the

hope of gaining admittance to the hear-

ful, the limited accommodation being al-

most entirely taken up by counsel for each side, railroad and mining officials,

opresentatives of the mine workers and

Mr. Macveagh asked Mr. Mitchell:

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laws of the union

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ann system is are no negotiao the Grand Cox and James n who are rethis matter, I y are doing. Blair fayors dian Northern Well what has We have got out the Grand

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STRIKE. Men Have Rernie Miners

	Mr. Mitchell took quick notice of the	final order discharged and action dis-	the pocket of Look Den's coat, which	the hill, and to remove the buildings on	holdings.	ing the rates had prepared for the over-	Isthmus of Panama.
	word "anarchists" employed by Mr. Macveagh, and with considerable spirit	missed with costs.	was hanging on the door in his sleeping	them. The total area thus acquired con-	The entrine t will in dated the 4th of	powering strength of the big concern, however, and had sent agents out to the	
	inquired: "Trade unions are not held		room. Entering the place the burglar	sists of forty acres, extending along the		nowever, and had sent agents out to the	Washington, Nov. 17-The navy de-
	responsible for it, are they?"	were then taken up.	must have gone directly to the front	south side of Esquimalt road from the	dated August 14th 1894 A second	various creeks selling \$10,000 worth of	partment received the following cable-
	"No, certainly not," said Mr. Mac-		room and appropriated the money in the	wall of the navy yard on the point, al-	codicil is dated the 1st of Sentember.	tickets at \$20 apiece before the fight	gram from Admiral Casey, dated Pan-
	veagh. "Trade unions are most admir-			ready used for war office purposes, to	1808 The will also directs that his	began in earnest. Consequently the	ama, November 16th:
	able, but you make a demand upon us	court the control of the Colonist Print-	victim's apartment.	the road which forms one of the bound-	body he brought to Victoria for inter-	White Pass Company could not deal its	"The Columbian government has to-
	that we shall prohibit every man in our	ing & Publishing Company passes into	According to the story of the women	aries of the Canteen grounds. The build-	ment in the city of Victoria Under the	smashing blow and a compromise was	day about five thousand men on the line
	employ from working more than eight			ings affected are the Masonic hall, St.	will, Edward McQuade, now lecensed,	arranged. What will happen next year	day about five thousand men on the line of railroad. More expected daily. Gen-
	hours."	In February a board of directors was	the attack was made, and they can there-	Paul's church, and several residences.	and S. Perry Mills, K. C., were appoint-	can only be summised.	eral Perdamo expressed to me his abil-
	Mr. Mitchell entered into a detailed	appointed representative of Hon. Jas.	fore give no particulars relating to it.	The ordnance with which Signal Hill	. I see sutton and ton store De the addi	I Ins year the white I ass steamers	ity to maintain a free transit. I have
	description of the workings of the union	Dunsmuir's interests, which was the	They were aroused by the groans of the	will be fortified will include some of the	all Togonh & Souward realages Mr	carried most of the freight and the mde-	ordered withdrawal from the Isthmus of
	upon the request of Judge Gray. Mr.	man a section of the	1	the second of the second on from	Ch hoseph an buy march repracto har		Panama and the embarkation of marines
	Mitchell said that the officers of the	matter was referred to the courts at the	spattered with blood. Horrified they	which will shake things up considerably	Mr Mille	senger business for support until the sea-	on Tuesday next."
	union under pay contributed 37 per cent.	instance of the parties representing	armed the house, and the police and	In the vicinity. A description of the pro-	- mi. mino,	son became so advanced that the com-	THE TRANSPORT THE TRANSPORT
	a month of their salary for the benefit	what was known as the Joan Dunsmuir-	Dr. Roberston were informed. The doc-	posed work and a plan showing the lands	KEIR HARDIE, M. P.	pany had to secure assistance in order	SOME NARROW ESCAPES.
■.	of the striking miners.	vernon interests. An injunction was	tor dressed Look Den's wounds and	to be expropriated appeared in the Times		to move all the accumulated freight at	
			made him as comfortable as possible,	in April last.	In Spite of Protests He Was Arrested		Hotel Destroyed by Fire-Guests Had to
	Miner's Wages.	ing the board of directors elected in			By Brussels Police-Afterwards	reports has been all delivered at Daw-	Make Hasty Exit.
	Pottsville, Pa., Nov. 17 Statistics	February from conducting the business.	All the wounds are on the left side of	RAILWAY COLLISION.		son and was landed there before the	Manalana .
	gathered by the United Mine Workers	The appeal taken to the Full court by	his head, the cowardly assailant evident-		Released.	steamers tied up for the winter.	North Conway, N. H., Nov. 17 The
	from the Schuylkill Union for presenta-	the other parties resulted in the judg-	ly giving his victim no chance to defend	Tko Engines Were Demolished and	(Associated Press.)	One of the most important works	Randall house, one of the popular hotels
	tion to the arbitration commission, show	ment of Mr. Justice Drake being upheld.	himself. There is an oblong cut on the	Two Men Killed,		which the Wilbur Crimmin performed	at this place, was burned to the ground
	that only 4 per cent. of the graduates	A further appeal was taken to the	cheek, another behind the eye and an-		brussels, Nov. 11 Ine ponce nave	during the year was the towing of ex-	with its contents early to-day, at a loss
Ŀ	of the local high schools are sons of	Supreme Court of Canada with the re-	other on his ear. They could have been	Bolivar, Pa., Nov. 17 As a result of	errested an Englishman, James Hardie,	Governor Ugilvie's dredge up the Stew-	of \$15,000. Fifty or sixty guests
Æ	miners. The wage rate shows an aver-	sults above given, by which the judg-	made by a blunt instrument. The police	1 111 Low Laterson on owtho	on energian of his having been con-	art. This machine was built not only	escaped, although some of them had
	age of \$385 per year for the mine work-	ment of the control of the company	endeavored to obtain a statement from	Contralt train and a light munning onging	nected with the attempt made on Satur-	for the dredging of the river but for	Levely time to get out before the formed
	ers, the wages of laborers being includ-	passes into the hands of the directors	Den this morning, but he was unable to	on the Pennsylvania railroad at this	day by Rubino on the life of King Leo-	gold washing as well. It was worked	reached them. The house was owned
	ed with those of the miners in the cal-	elected at the meeting in February.	speak.	rloop oarly to-day two men were killed.	pold.	on the river for about two weeks this	and managed by H H Randall There
	culation. A protest will be made on be-	/	The would-be murderer and burglar	one seriously injured and two engines	The man Hardie, who was arrested	year and has proved so successful that	was \$5,200 insurance on the property.
	half of the Schuylkill miners, to the com-	CROWN PRINCE OF SIAM.	was evidently very familiar with the in-	demolished.	on suspicion of having participated in an-	it was said that two or three more will	
1	missioners against the accentance of the		terior of Look Den's home. He knew	and the second	archistic intrigues, turns out to be Jas.		FATAL EXPLOSION
	proposition of the Reading Company to	The King Delighted With Reception in	where the money was concealed, and	ON HOLIDAY.	Ker Hardie, M. P., the former chair-		
	hase the rate of wages on the price of	United States.	he or an informant must have been	1		north for bar digging, it having the re-	Caused By Fire Which Broke Out in
	coal. This was the system in vogue here	Onited States.	somewhere in the vicinity when it was	The Premier, Lady Laurier and Sir	and well-known labor leader. He was		Freight Depot-Two Persons
	before the strike of 1900, and mine	Singapore, Nov. 17 At a recent audi-	placed there. The seventy dollars was	William Mulock Have Gone to	subsequently released, and lodged a	this kind of mining, and it is for the pur-	Killed.
		ence the King of Sigm owners and		Virginia.	complaint at the British legation. Mr.		a second s
	very unsatisfactory.	ence, the King of Siam expressed to Commissioner Barrett of the St Louis			Hardie was arrested at the Hotel	these bars that the dredges are intended.	Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 17 A fire
					Waterloo. Apparently the police are,	Speaking of the weather when the cap-	which broke out in the freight depot of
	More witnesses.						the Southern railway at Pell City, 50
	Scranton, Pa., Nov. 17The strike	the United States.	were doubtless gathered there last even-	Sir William Mulock left this afternoon	his protests he was taken to a ponce	thermometer ranged from ten above to	miles east of here early this morning,
	commission has decided to send invita-		ing, but Look Den was certainly not	for Hot Springs, Virginia.	Sta GOL.	twenty below zero. It was very cold in	was followed by a terrific explosion of
	tions to representatives of the Illinois	Will Visit St. Louis.	foolish enough to conceal his money	the second se		Dawson. It was a remarkable feature	dynamite, which killed two persons and
	Central Coal Operators' Association to	Singapore, Nov. 17 The Sultan of	there in the presence of onlookers. The	ANOTHER VICTIM.	arrest an international affair, and will	about Dawson's population, he added,	injured ten, two persons fatally. Among
	appear before the commission, and tell	Johore, Malay Peningula will make a	police have possession of the slippers	at any at at an at		that notwithstanding all the people who	the injured is Hon, H. B. Spears, ex-
	the conditions in that state under the	town of Amorica in 1004 - 1 the state	100110 III the room, but they tell no	Youth Dies From Injuries Received in	mediately after he returns to England.	came out from there during the last year	
	system of yearly agreements with the	the St. Louis exposition	story. The only noticeable leature about	Explosion of Fireworks.	He says that he had a postal remittance	and the dire prophesies that the city	Republican candidate for Congress in
	viion.		them is that they are exceedingly dirty.		telegraphed to aim addressed to the	would be practically deserted this win-	the seventh district two years ago who
		ALARMED AT COMPETITION.	It may be that the wounded man was	New York, Nov. 17 Frank O'Con-		ter, there appeared as many there when	is perhaps fatally injured.
	GEN. BOOTH IN CHICAGO.	THE OWNER THINK.	able to get a glimpse of his assailant be-	nor, 17 years old, died to-day from in-		he left as there were in the early spring,	
	the second s	Russian Minister Considering Steps to	fore he disappeared, in which case the	juries suffered at the fireworks explosion	cognizant thereof. After Mr. Hardie's	the reason being possibly due to the	"I'D RATHER BE DEAD than suffer
	He Addressed Three Large Meetings on	Custall Dusiness 6 7	police will have something to work on.	in Madison Square on election night. He	arrival at the police station the officers	fact that those who had been working	again the tortures of insomnia, paipitation
	Sunday.	Curtail Business of Foreign In-	But it is feared that the fell work was	is the fifteenth person to die as a result	asked him if he knew Rubino, and he	on the creeks during the summer were	and nervous twitching of my muscles in-
		crease Companies.	accomplished so switchy, so shelling and	of that accident.		beginning to congregate in the town to	tion." These are the forceful and warning
	Chicago, Nov. 17General William		so effectively to suit the purposes of the	to the second seco	was a member of the British House of	wards the end of the season.	words of a lady who proclaims that her cure by South American Nervine when
	Booth made what he termed his	St. Petersburg, Nov. 17 The min-	treacherous wretch responsible for it	THE LUCANIA AGROUND.	Commons.	The water of the Yukon, the captain	cure by South American Nervine when
	"spiritual farewell" to the Chicago mem-	istry of the interior is preparing to re-	that his identity will remain undiscover-			reports, was exceptionally men chis	everything else had failed was a modern miracle. A few doses gives relief. Sold by
	ters of the Salvation Army last night,	vise the laws governing life insurance	ed. Chinatown becomes a mass of in-	New York, Nov. 15 The Cunard	RHEUMATISM-WHAT'S THE CAUSE? -WHERE'S THE CURE?-The active irri-	year, and he thinks it was due to this	Jackson & Co, and Hall & Co92.
I	after addressing three large meetings	companies, with the object of curtailing	tracies when there is a clue to be	line steamer Lucania, from Liverpool,	tating cause of this most painful of diseases	fact that so few accidents occurred dur-	
	during the day II a will apost to the	the activity of foreign companies	found or followed The denizone always	was reported off Sandy Hook lightship	te poleonous unic acid in the blood South	ing the season. On the trip down from	Nidah, Ga., has a population of 2.000 pro-
	concered multi- to might at the anditominm	These, especially the American, are seri-	suspicious of the police, are most aggra-	at 9.26 o'clock this morning, but the	American Rheumatic Cure neutralizes the	Skagway on the City of Seattle he was	ple, all of whom live in tram cars. The
	on "The Past, Present and Future of	ously affecting the business of the Rus-	vatingly reticent when interrogated, con-	marine observer at Sandy Hook reports	acid poison. Reneves in o nours and cures	accompanied by a number of the pas-	into one and a church has also been wro
	the Salvation Army."	sian companies.	cealing everything behind inscrutable	that she is aground in Gedney channel.	Hell & Co_90.	sengers of the steamer Gleaner. That	vided by the same device.

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scribers will agree that this change is a of \$3,500,000 has been floated and that south of us, where the mine owners get good one; those who are uncertain in a highly satisfactory price has been obtheir payments, or do not pay at all, will tained. No particulars have yet been probably think otherwise. If the latter will not agree to our terms their names relieved must prove very gratifying to "What we really need to revive the incial stress of the government has been own? will be dropped. There will positively all people interested in the welfare of be no credit.

We have received a large number of replies to the circular letter enclosed in duced, with an overdraft at the bank papers last week, and in all cases the in the neighborhood of two millions of only be paid to those mine owners who accounts have been paid in full. This dollars, made capitalists very timid is very encouraging, and we have to about investing in British Columbia. here. Last year a bounty of \$5 on rethank those who have already replied The cloud, we suppose, has been tem- fined lead was offered, and at once for their quick responses. We expect porarily dissipated, and the old course of abswers from all during this month. the storm gathers again, blacker and Let us repeat-there is only one way to more threatening than ever. While the reach 2 cents. In that way no one get the Twice-a-Week Times, and that present elements remain in control of will pay more than they pay elsewhere is by paying in advance. The price is the destinies of this ill-fated province for the raw lead. The government at cne dollar per year. New subscribers (from a political point of view) we supbeginning now will get the balance of ject of bringing about a semblance of 1902 free.

TROUBLE THEM NOT.

lumbia cannot progress at a rate com-Don't presume to criticise the present mensurate with the extent and variety government of British Columbia. If of her resources. In a sense that is you do you will be told you are quite true. But a very great deal de- in the Dominion post office department. a pessimist and ought to get out of the country and leave that able administration to lead it on to its the case mildly, our investments in the thousand and eight hundred thousand high destiny. Away with the individual of little faith who would even hint at retrenchment. We should borrow all the the credit of British Columbia would be was proposed by Sir William Mulock to money that is available in the markets not only of London, but of the world. rupted. We cannot proceed at our present What do a few paltry millions amount to? Are there not in the neighborhood than we receive in revenue without in-under Liberal rule has compelled comof a hundred thousand men in British volving ourselves in ruin. We are stat-Columbia? Their burdens are yet insig-ing facts which cannot be gainsaid. The nificant. Let us borrow tens of millions members of the government know the and distribute it with a free hand and facts, but they have neither the courage posterity will rise up and call us blessed. nor the honesty to make a sincere effort It was said by one endowed with wis- to bring about a reformation. They predom that there are habits of frugality fer the easier course of drifting helpwhich tend to dissipation of wealth. The lessly with the current which has for governments which have ruled British years been set towards the rocks. It is Columbia of late years have not been much more pleasant to load down the afflicted with any such disease as that. civil service with useless officials, to pen-If wisdom had directed the distribution | sion, at the expense of the taxpayers, of the eight millions or so we have bor- supporters who are judged to have surrowed to "open up the country" there vived their years of usefulness, than to would be more than a hundred thousand create an antagonism which would be people to divide the load amongst. confined within very narrow circles by We are told that the new loan of conscientiously doing their duty to the Well, we have our doubts. When the through which the government has pass- for conducting public affairs. The Con- it is not anticipated that there will be bank is settled with on account of its ed have been the infallible precursors, no

us. A discriminating expenditure of vast to us than he would pay in England, latter is unlikely to be given by a House VICTORIA KICKERS sums will make the revenue of the pro- Germany or Mexico, and he would not that has already condoned the crum vince increase by leaps and bounds, and buy. "As a matter of fact," continued Mr

of reckoning could only be kept out of imported there from England cheaper land, says: "The growth of exports is Messrs. Scholenield and Gillespie Will the mind. A time must come when it by water than it can be carried across to many economists the best test of prowill be necessary to stop borrowing. Our bankers will apprise us of it. Some of Did you get an account eaclosed in the other provinces of the Dominion the other provinces of the Dominion the experience. The the experience of the conomy. Allow the Montreal manufacturers to buy in the cheapest markets adian customs department Canada your paper last week? If you did you have gone through the experience. In of the world, and let us sell where we stands first among the nations in the will oblige us greative by giving it at-pudiation. But wiser counsels prevail-"China and Japan should be our mar-"China and Japan should be our mar-States stands a good way down the list." ed. The people elected a business gov-ernment. Retrenchment, renewal of con-schuez und we are the figures per head of popula-tion in dollars: out at \$1.50 per year, the old price, for all arrearages, and at \$1.00 per year, lowed. But why should pessimists be listened to in British Columbia at the start most of our industries? Some by Subscribers will save 50 cents per present time. By the exercise of a protection direct and some by indirect Cape Colony. protection. It all amounts to the same judicious economy our government may not be obliged to again ask for credit bedy, which is the real producer.

"To-day the price of lead is about \$24 per ton to us, not as much as we pay for a ton of oats to feed our horses, but about the price of hay. This is caused by lead trusts and combinations may do better. Regular paying sub- It is announced that a provincial loan of smelters in the great republic to the especially as their mining and transfurnished, but the news that the finan- portation charges are lower than our

that we can work right along, and what at but 28.91. These figures are for the the province. There can be no doubt we must have, or else shut down our fiscal year recently closed. Canada ex that the reports of the financial straits mines, is % of a cent per pound bounty ports to-day more per head than the peo to which the government had been re- to make us 2 cents, and then, I am sure, we could work all our mines. It should ship to Canadian smelters, so that the industry as a whole may be maintained refinery was built, and it will be enclapping on all sail will be pursued until larged in the spring, as I am told on good authority. I think the bounty should be dropped if and when prices Ottawa have gone to a great expense to (from a political point of view) we sup-pose general retrenchment with the ob-not see why they would not help us to diture need not be expected. It has been time create a great market for all kinds men have been induced to regard the loudly and confidently proclaimed that of eastern products."

AN INSATIABLE LONGING.

without liberal expenditures British Co-

Conservative newspapers have "figured out" a deficit of eighty thousand dollars pends upon the nature of the works in | We shall let it go at that. There is a which the money is invested. To put considerable difference between eighty past have not been judicious. Ten not to mention the deficit of a million years more of such administration and ard a half that was predicted when it CAPTAIN HALL WILL practically destroyed, the province bank- reduce the postal rates by considerably more than half. It is significant that rate of expending at least a third more the administration of the department mendation from nearly all Conservative papers. They ascribe it all to the abounding prosperity of the country, But when the Liberal government took office they predicted ruin and desolation. Instead a new and more vigorous growth refuse credit to the factors. And they Lieut.-Col. Monro.

are filled with deep concern, for the future. They predict ruin unless "ade-ed with the appointment ever since the ed with the appointment ever since the

against representative institutions.

Leave on the 18th or 19th-

Capabilities as Players.

good wishes of all Victorians.

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The Canadian Gazette, London, Enggress. Let it then be noted that, ac

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"The foreign trade of Canada per head of her population represents 68.34,

whilst that of the United States stands ple of the United States, the mother of American commerce. Canada, of course does not expect as yet to touch the United States in aggregate trade, but the foregoing figures are most encouraging." And all this has taken place under the administration of a Liberal government in Canada. . . .

The Montreal Star says there is a scarcity of labor in the beet fields in the neighborhood of Berlin, Ontario, and the

Ontario Sugar Company has undertaken years, giving that line the speed and ef to solve the problem by engaging a num-ber of Chinamen from Montreal. • Up to principal features of the local team's ject of bringing about a semblance of open our mines so as to allow us to ber of Chinamen from Montreal. - Up to principle of compete with the world and at the same the present, not very many of the China-He feeds his forwards splendidly and his sprinting powers can be equa led by none of the other members of the suggestion favorably. They have be club. Quick off the mark, playing with come imbued with western ideas and great dash and vim, an excellent tackler

think that the wages should be higher. and a good kick, the selection of Schole-The wage offered is \$1.00 per day. The field as a representative of Victoria on the All-Canadian team is considered by Ontario beet growers can solve the labor all who interest themselves in sport to question by importing a few thousand show the best of judgment on the par Chinamen from British Columbia, and of those selecting the team. they would at the same time be helping A. Gillespie has had no less a succes ul career in football circles than Scholeto solve the Chinese question.

BE THE NEW COLONEL

Command of the Local Artillery Corps.

Although no official announcement has yet been made, it is understood that speedily manifested itself in every de- Capt. John Hall, of the Fifth Regiment, partment of the industrial life of the C. A., will take over the duties of C. O. community. They admit the facts, but vacated through the resignation of

quate protection" be given the indus- post became vacant, and his choice will tries which have confounded them by ris- be received with general approval by ing so unexpectedly into prominence. No the officers and men of the corps. In case has been made out against the gov-ernment, except that it occurries the next-ing of the officers Capt. Hall's selection ernment, except that it occupies the post was approved. It has yet to be three millions and a half will keep the provincial pot boiling for ten years. Which the various embarrassments which the various embarrassments and a possible of the various embarrassments and a possible of the various embarrassments are varied to the various embarrassments are varied to the var

servative leaders menace the people with any alteration of the present plans. field. His style of playing differs great servative leaders menace the people with Lard times. They feel they are on safe the regiment but a short time, but has boy. He obtained his football educaof two millions, when the brokers have had their rake-off, and the general ex-flection that they will be beyond the flection the flection that they will be beyond the flection the f



dent McKinley at the St. Louis convention, and was made permanent Chairman of this convention. He was also made Chairman of the convention that renominated the late Presiden't McKinley at Philadelphia. He was appointed by Pres. ident McKinley to be Chairman of the St. Louis Exposition Commission. This prominent gentleman recently wrote the following letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio:

Washington, D. C., April 6, 1901. "I have used Peruna at various times during the past year or two with most satisfactory results.

"It entirely relieved me from an irritating cough-the result of excessive effort in the presidential campaign, and I am a firm believer in its efficacy for any such trouble."-Jno. M. Thurston.

Catarrh has already become a national | internal remedy for catarrh. There are curse. Its ravages extend from ocean practically no medicinal rivals in the to ocean. field.

More than of e-half the people are Peruna is not a local application or affected by it. It has become such a temporary relief; it is a permanent cure, serious matter that it has passed the Peruna is a systemic remedy. It eradi boundaries of the medical profession cates catarrh from the system. It cures and become a national question. Sena- catarrh wherever located. Its cures are tors are talking about it; Congressmen radical and lasting. are discussing it.

Fritz Vollmer, President Schwa They are not only considering the ex- bischer Sængerbund, Chicago, in a retent and chronic nature of the disease, cent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., but the possibility of finding a national says:

remedy to meet this national calamity. "My voice was so badly affected from The catarrh remedy, Peruna, seems to catarrh that I was afraid I would lose it be the main expectation in this direc- entirely. I read of some of the wonderful things your Peruna would do and

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nearer maturity an animal com greater becomes the cost of growth. money is lost by failing to provide crops for feeding during the s droughts incident to this contry. in many cases are given all the hi care to eat—a practice not only w but injurious to the animals as we in the older settled portions of the restoration or maintenance of s

he restoration or maintenance of

Dr. Hartman, President of The Hart- thought it advisable to try some myself. man Sanitarium, devised the remedy, "I am pleased to state that in a very Peruna, over forty years ago, and the short time I was cured."-Fritz Vollmer, remedy as a catarrh cure has been grow- Address the Peruna Medicine Co., Coing in favor steadily all these years. Iumbus, O., for a book of testimonials, It stands to-day before the nation as a containing letters from prominent men thoroughly tested, accurately scientific and women concerning Peruna.



tion.

the restoration or maintenance of soil fer-tility is already an important question. How desirable is it then that all the man-ure made on the farm should be saved and used in the best possible condition, without loss from leaching, fire fanging, etc.? In many cases a partial or total faller of a certain crop is due to the purchase of a cheap or inferior grade of seed. Such seed is usually badly mixed with foreign seeds, so that the farm becomes over-ru with weeds, which not only replace usefu In order to pay, farming should be con-ducted in the same way as other business enterprises. A suitable return should be a cheap of inferior grade of seed is usually badly mixed seeds, so that the farm beck with weeds, which not only crops, but entail a vast am to get rid of. The division of small or irregular fields of numerous breeding places for fence corners and other uncul Another loak which takes received, not only for the money invested in the land, stock and implements, but also for the labor and cares of management. Every farmer should, by a simple system of bookkeeping, keep a careful

In spite of the fact t has been busy cabinetpast week, the positi litical circles is not altered materially in There have been seve Capital from among t legislature, but few of aspirants for cabinet visits could not there garded as significant. The continued press Mann and Greenshiel to a great deal of spec the object of their vi the gentlemen have se the public upon the po porters of the gover there is a common exp that the Canada Nort be once more launche ably be the slogan of stump orators at th North Victoria. It is Premier has set his h out this project, as he conversed in lobby season well know. tire from public life and is anxious that w from his present post hind him a man assu support to put the pro House. Among transportation acquirement of the Hub

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the E. & N. railway, from England, is regain tionary step to preven the deadlock of last co-owners blocked the railway to Mackenzie ing to concur in the details of the matter the memories of the thing to do with the tion, or who took an i litical sequels.

This concern of the nothing stand in the through a deal with Ma is being taken advanta most by the present who, whatever his oth may be, has never been or astuteness. While C been pressing for a fulf Premier's promise to na successor, and has been the support of the mem! ernment side of the Hou general has gone one be dicated that he not only the support of the memb of the Speaker, but of n as well. This double a ly to have a great deal a political leader who ki ness of attempting to co fairs with a precarious believed to be respons other consideration for leanings to Mr. Eberts.

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A. GILLESPIE.

met, how much will remain in the treas- that some of them, like Wilkins Micawury to meet the annual deficits? It is ber, Esq., think they are settling their that may be formed in which the present something will turn' up to avert the time in the history of the province when transfer obligations and burdens over to the ministers did something more to earn the shoulders of posterity.

overdraft, said to be in the neighborhood doubt the members of the present gov-

of two millions, when the brokers have ernment console themselves with the re-

their salaries than conduct "negotia-A CONFLICT OF OPINION. tions." Now they have deputies to do the work. They are not troubled about an 'eight-hour day. Occasionally an im-

A conference of men interested in the production of lead is to be held in Nel- inion could only be extended to British portant case arises, such as that of son. The value of the decision reached Columbia and the whole country ad-Tomey Homma, which demands the presence of the Attorney-General or one of must depend a great deal upon the com- vance in one unbroken line, the history the other Ministers in London or some

other far-away place. If there were not ing to deliberate. At present the diver- be almost without a parallel. efficient deputies the ministers could not gence of opinion as between the lead go away when such crises arose, and miners and the smelter men is very wide. where would the province be then? It If those interested in smelters are in costs money for a Minister to travel in the majority, as is presumed will be the

a style in harmony with the importance case, because the mine managers and of the province of British Columbia. And owners seem to regard with an unreasonwhen he goes away upon provincial busi-ness of course the province must foot ness of course the province must foot originate with the Nelson Board of North Victoria is still unrepresented! the bill. Then we are so superior to and Trade, the meeting will probably decide so much richer than any of the other upon asking for an increase of duty. The provinces of the Dominion that we must majority of the mining men seem to support an Agent-General in Londor. think that increased protection would We must borrow ten thousand a year to simply permit the smelters to enlarge do that. But it is money well spent. their profits, and would have no stimu-What we are to do with our ex-Cabinet lative effect upon silver-lead mining. Mr. Ministers? When their usefulness is Galliher has no enviable job on his gove here, is it not imperative that we hands in trying to induce all concerned to shall transfer them to and support them agree upon some common course of acin a sphere in which they may have an tion. Mr. Roy, manager of the Silver opportunity to exercise their talents? Hill mine, has added his testimony to We have had two Agents-General. that of many others who are opposed to Have not the results justified their the proposal to put on a protective duty. tronslation? 'Again we say away Here are his opinions as given to a re-

with the iconoclast who would dare porter, of the Nelson News: to even propose to lay his hands "The raising of the duty on pig lead upon the privileges enjoyed by the able Ministers of the British Columbia what we and the public desire, especiupon the privileges enjoyed by the would not, in my optimie, especi-able Ministers of the British Columbia government. It is not entrenchment and economy that are necessary. Somebody what we and the public desire, especi-tice than this misuse of power to detail the wishes of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can be done to compel the government to the government to the government to the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the done to compel the government to the beat of the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the done to compel the government to the beat of the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-peated. We know of nothing that can the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the beat of the people. It may be re-the done to compel the government to the stead of four by the St. Lawrence route. economy that are necessary. Somebody material,' but it costs us mine owners guite a sum per ton before it comes back to us in the shape of profits. The duty on manufactured lead would not more, as many millions as the careful give us a better price at all because the lead would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former, while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former while the careful would have to naw more the indifferent to the former while the careful would have to naw more the former while the careful would have to naw more the former while the careful to the former while the careful would have to naw more the former while the careful would have to naw more the former while the careful to the former while the c chaps who control the funds will give manufacturer would have to pay more ably indifferent to the former, while the harmless. 35 cents. S Co. and Hall & Co.-88.

nses of floating the loan have been reach of public wrath. Or it may be guard against. They took advantage of has made marked progress. He has the mysteries of protecting the goal. Alsuch conditions once to gain power, and artillery work, and has a good grasp of he has during the four years he has they hope the electorate will turn to the subject. Joining the corps as played half-back for Victoria proved hopeless to expect retrenchment from debts by the promiscuous distribution of them again in the day of adversity. Such quartermaster, and having been but a himself to be fearless, quick on the ball the present combination or any other notes, and that before the notes fall due is the policy of the Conservative party short time in command of a company, he and very smart in feeding his threeto-day. It appears as though their op- has not the executive facility and readiquarters. Of course he is an adept at ckling, and a first-class kick, these elements predominate. There was a time in the history of the province when points being necessary for one occupying The tide is fairly set towards a full flood ter of experience which time will remedy.

Local Quotations Remains

Unchanged.

of good and prosperous times. Unless It is understood that he will take the some untoward events occur the people earliest opportunity of perfecting his of Canada will go forward for a good military education in this respect by atmany years. If the hope which has Kingston, or some other school of

been inspired in all the rest of the Dom- gunnery. Capt. Hall is one of the owners of the Victoria Chemical Works, and came to this city eight or nine years ago from Manchester.

position of the elements that are go- of the next few years in Canada .would LUMBER ADVANCES

Prices Have Risen in Vancouver, But NORTH VICTORIA.

If the House is convened at the usual time, in February, the legislators will

be trooping to Victoria in three months In Vancouver and cities of the Sound not yet increased the price, but there is North Victoria was not given a represaid to be every indication that they sentative last season because the govwill in the near future. ernment was afraid to hold a bye-elec-It will be remembered that at a meet tion to fill the vacancy created by the ing of the lumbermen on the Sound death of Mr. Booth. It was known that some time ago a new schedule of rates was agreed on. Loggers had decided on North Victoria would return a represen-North Victoria would return a represen-tative opposed to the government, wi ch

able that the exigencies of the situation continue the disfranchisement of North Victoria for another term. There pure the days. The days, the days, the days and the been asked in British Columbia for lumber, and its improved mail service, mails and pas-

has been in Canadian political life a nore scandalous exhibition of cowardterest.

position on the defence lines. ATLANTIC SERVICE. Board of Trade Receives Letter Setting Forth Halifax's Claim as the

Terminus.

There was brought before the execuive of the board of trade on Friday a ommunication from the Halifax board of trade. Accompanying the communication was a copy of a letter addressed to the Premier and members of the Doninion government, and which set forth the advantages to be derived from the

establishing of a fast Atlantic service, with Halifax as its Canadian terminus. The letter sets forth that the speedy ransportation of the mails is the one important consideration for which the overnment is asked to contribute pubic money. To grant a subsidy to a line f fast freight steamers would, in their pinion, be most unjust to the various

Canadian lines which have done so much to develop the trade of Canada. With speed and safety as the great with the narrow majority at that time where, and of the new conditions govern- essentials, the Halifax board of trade meant the expulsion of the government ing the industry, a material advance was urge that that port be selected as the from office. The situation has not ma-ber is to-day selling in Vancouver at \$13 is the nearest Canadian port to the a thousand, and in Victoria at \$10 a United Kingdom which is available all able that the exigencies of the situation may lead the government to again dis-regard its plain constitutional duty and for the the set of the

> effect on building operations and on the sengers could be landed in Montreal export trade will be watched with inocean route from Halifax to Fastnet is

fog and as free from ice as the liners e Accompanying the letter was a copy of the Halifax Mail containing the ac-Sold by Jackson & purpose of urging this matter.

also for the labor and chres of manages
ment. Tvery zirmer shoud, by a simple system of bookkeeping, keep a carcful small or irregular fields often provides for small or irregular fields often provides for the child set of the system a causing him a prodit, which are conducted at a loss, and which are causing him merely to "mark time". A little uguing of this sort may reveal to him a number of little leaks which almost imperceptibly drain away the pronts that is should reward his labor. In these days of nerce competition at is only by keeping down the cost of production and preventing all waste that farming can be made successful. Some sources of loss are here given which will readly suggest others. One of the chief leaks on many farms is the loss of time and energy because the faite system. A study of any old and successful business will show that success has been largely due to a methodical and systematic way of doing things. System mery mechanica, but as a general proposition it may be said that after a welf-deland of action has been deterguing characterial business are dread of a scoressary to make charmers indue due to a methodical and systematic way of doing things. System mery bechanica, but as a general proposition it is should be rigidly carried out. As a may be carried too far so as to become merely mechanica, but as a general proposition it may be said that after a welf-deland of action has been detervation on it should be carefully planned in dwaree, and all tools and implements got. All men employed on the farm should have welf-defined duties to perform so that there than may be used to the best advantage. A good system provides for the feeding of stock are feed and watered at regularity of feeding, and thive wuch defined duties to perform so that here than if fed at different hours on the second action welf welf were and thare a met be as possible, and to earch succeiding day. When stock are feed and watered at regular hours they becoake accustemet to the careful planne of a care dultural paper and the duce as good a sheet as possible, and extend the circulation of each. F. W. HODSON.

Live Stock Co

FINGAL FLOATED. Steamer Raised and Pumped Out at Low

Tide Last Night.

the feeding of stock at feguna hours can day. When stock are fed and watered at regular hours they become accustomed to the regularity of feeding, and thrive much better than if fed at different hours on each succeeding day. A very common source of loss is found in the neglect of expensive farm imple-ments and tools. These are left lying in the fields where they have been used, sub-ject to all the inclemencies of the weather, which are more destructive than actual use. Small tools are frequently lost, and larger implements rust or rot. There should be a place on every farm where im-plements may be kept under cover, and none should be left outside when not in use. A workshop should also be provided in connection with the tool house, so that during rainy days or other slack periods implements may be painted and necessary exolutes made. Much time is lost by farm-Steamer Fingal, which was in collision with the Rosalie on Tuesday night and afterwards sank on the beach on the south side of James Bay, is in the upper harbor discharging cargo on Porter's wharf. At low tide Thursday night the vessel's in-jurles were covered by canvas and the water in her hold was pumped out. This done, sone floated, and was taken to Ray-mond's wharf near by, where a portion of her freight was landed. The hole in the side of the steamer ex-tends from the ralling down to the bottom, which is flat. The Fingal will now be hauled out on the ways, to be included among the many damaged craft on the blocks receiving repairs. The Tradet, which was damaged on the Sound through a collision with the Capital City, is now on the Star ways, while the Venture, which ran ashore in Northern waters and sustained rather serious damage. has had her injuries surveyed on Tur-pel's ways, and will now be repaired in side of James Bay, is in the upper harbor discharging cargo on Porter's wharf

luring rainy days or other slack periods implements may be painted and necessary repairs made. Much time is lost by farm-ers during busy seasons, such as seeding, inying and harvest, because a bolt or some other small part has been lost, and a trip to blacksmith shop or foundry is necessary to replace it. This waste of valuable time might be prevented by a little fore-thought or examination of the implement before it was required for use. In many rases implements are purchased which the farmer could well do without.

Keeping unnecessary stock is another fre-uent cause of loss. If a farmer has more uent cause of loss. If a farmer has more horses than are required to carry on the work of the farm, he should sell those he loes not need, if a figure at all reasonable can be obtained. The cow which does not yield enough milk or butter to pay a rood profit on her keen should he disposed of, and her place filled by arother—a few weeks' use of the scales and Babeock test-er will usually furnish some surprising re-sults in this direction. To secure maximum profits it is necessary that stock should be fed intelligential for the object in view. Rations should be arefully compounded in order to secure a pel's ways, and will now be repaired i Esquimalt.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CATARRE FIFTY YEARS.-Dr. Agnew's Catarrha EIGHTY YEARS OLD - CALAR FIFTY YEARS.-Dr. Agnew's Catal Powder cures him. Want any stronger dence of the power of this wonderful edy over this universal disease? Want truth of the case confirmed? Write fe fed intelligentiv Rations should in order to secur albuminoids and o view. unded in the ordect in view. Rations should be carefully compounded in order to secure a proper proportion of albuminoids and car-bohydrates, or, as it is called, a proper nutrifive ratio. Animals should be select-ed for early maturity and fed so as to be ready for market at an early age. The truth of the case confirmed? Writ Lewis, Shamokin, Ra. He says: select. upon my cure as a miracle." It relieves i to be ten minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. an The Hall & Co.-89.

bring Mr. Stables, and po mour across the floor. Messrs, McBride, Green is fondly expected, wo support of Messrs Fult Gifford, and perhaps of Mr. Garden is expected legiance to a ministry i couver colleague holds ter of the exchequer. Col. Prior, on the of tains that given the co-Dunsmuir, he could brin lowing also, and insists an opportunity at least claims. He counts on Mr. Helmcken, and pa ing able to carry on election, which must ta the next two years. Between his two clamo the Premier occupies a

tion, and must often be claim: "How happy could I be Were t'other fair charme

The arrangement prop Eberts would involve of two ministers at ly, Messrs. Wells whom room found with se many **Batisfy**. Friends of Col sist that he would not set the leadership of his proafter snatching victory



and was on a wedding tour when he disother consideration for Mr. Dunsmuir's St. George's Society Ball Given Friday a blacksmith's shop, \$3,000. to be used anings to Mr. Eherts appeared and was shortly afterwards Genesis vi, verse 14: God said unto Noah, "Make thee an ark of gophe creased comfort winter months. found drowned. In a fit of somnambu-Whether Mr. Eberts will be able to SAILS NEXT WEEK wood, rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch the ark within and Evening a Magnificent Success. Richard Collister, two-story frame ism or temporary insanity he rose from ften responsible or fodder and ommand the support he claims, remains vithout with pitch.' building, Beckley Farm, facing Dallas H. M. S. Shearwater Leaves For Pithis bed and vanished in the darkness, The masquerade ball given Thurs-We have all heard of "pitch darkness." The ark was literally darkened be seen. It is understood that the igs; many a road, \$3,500 within and without with pitch: hence during his entire sojourn in the ark, Noah lived in PITCH DARKNESS. "The darkness he called Night"; therefore the cabinet which he considers he could to be found no more alive. This ocday by the Sons and Daughters of St. cairn Island on Thursdayned by a leaky Mrs. Mabel Champion, one-story frame curred on the 14th of September; the Other Naval News. form would have him for premier and George was a marked success from cottage, corner of Niagara and Carr iously mentionevery standpoint. The attendance was streets, \$1,000. president of the council, W. second day after the wedding. No reantire time spent in the ark in "pitch darkness" represented one continuous some of them learned from On Thursday next H. M. S. Shearon was ever ascribed for the strange Night, according to the definition of Night given in Genesis. The kite was presumably accredited with the nocturnal power of vision nes for attorney-general, R. McBride excellent, both of dancers and specta-H. Cathcart, addition to dwelling, for minister of mines, Capt. Tatlow for tors. The members of the society also Johnson street, \$600. water, commander Charles H. Umfreact. e learned from a is necessarily good a farmer gain ideas from the to him. Then't stations and id be carefully ow many farm-subscribe to a these men are false economy. Is ideas that from a paper practice, repre-the subscription uid also alwards Mrs. Rabson is now in Victoria, and ville, will leave Esquimalt for Pitcairn finance minister, Denis Murphy for chief did their part well, and the preparations ssessed by some of the falcon tribe (to which family it belongs), and it has John Clegg, 12-story frame building, ommissioner of lands and works and for the ball were most complete. This corner of Chambers and Pandora island via Honolulu, the expedition, which was attended with such disaspossessed by some of the fation time to which thing when it was, literally therefore never really been "in the dark" excepting when it was, literally speaking in the aforesaid PITCH DARKNESS during the time spent with will remain here some time, a guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Hood, R. Green for provincial secretary. The is not unusual with the St. George's avenue, stone foundation. \$3,000. support which each of these ministers society, which have the reputation of building, stone foundation, Linden Eberts agues together with the followsupport which each of these ministers Society, which have the reputation of trous results in the case of the Condor Alfred street. Noah in the ark, representing one continuous night of "pitch darkness." one year ago next month. Frofiting by the darkness He called Night." last year's experiences, however, the ad-MILLMEN'S WAGES. miralty are sending the Shearwater out The committee in charge of the work "With Nosh ALONE in the Ark." ing which Mr. Dunsmuir would bring Thos. Catterall two-story frame builda few weeks earlier than her sister ship An Important Decision Given by Chief to its banners, would insure ample memhad gone to a considerable amount of ing, stone foundation, Pemberton road, sailed last winter, and by the time the Justice Hunter. bers out of the thirty-eight representa- trouble and had the A. O. U. W. hall \$2,500. But Noah never was "alone" in the ark. What then? The word heavy December gales set in it is calwhere the function was held beautifully tive to carry any legislation the govern-'alone" is here used as a synonym for the word "only" in the sense in which F. J. Cochenour, 11-story frame build The Chief Justice presided in Chambers colated that the Shearwater will be out the latter is used in Genesis vii, verse 23: "And Noah ONLY remained alive,—and they that were with him in the ark." So Noah, in a similarly ment might bring forward. decorated. ing. Frederick street, \$1,200. f the latitudes frequented by the ing application Friday morning and disposed of the follow d also always To Mr. Dunsmuir, the attorney-gen-By the judicious use of bunting, flags, H. Catterall, 11-story house, Linden storms. Mention of Pitcairn island invariably recalls the mutiny of the crew of the Bounty of 1787 and Captain Bligh's his-toric voyage of 3,618 miles in an open boat. From Esquimalt to Pitcairn is one of the longest runs on the Pacific, as it is over 7,500 miles via the Hawajian islands. One of the squadron usually storms eral ascribes the following supporters: Messrs. Pooley, Hall, Hunter, Mounce, ivy and colored lights the hall was given archaic sense is ALONE, with the very substantial exception of the kite and or of the agri-l paper to pro-ossible, and to avenue, \$2,000. brilliant appearance, which was enthe others that were with him in the ark. As already suggested, this is a Mr. Devenelle, two-story frame buildhanced by the rich and varied costumes Dickie, Hawyard and Houston. Mr. Ellison would be likely to follow Mr. ing with brick foundation, between Govgrotesque play on the quaint diction of the authorized version of the Bible. HODSON, of the merry maskers. ernment and Gorge road, \$2,500. The committee having the judging in hand, which embraced His Worship Eberts, and Mr. McInnes is expected to "My weight is three pounds, and my length is a mile." J. Douglas, large bungalow, Fairfield bring Mr. Stables, and perhaps Mr. Gil-His Worship read, \$3,400. Mayor Hayward, H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P., Mrs. Helmcken, W. H. Price and The paper kite may weigh approximately three pounds, the string (a com-ponent part of the kite) being, say a mile long. mour across the floor. The presence of Messrs. McBride, Green and Murphy, it TED. Mrs. Douglas, one-story frame buildislands. One of the squadron usually closed down their works. Some of the mill hands put in cialms for wages amounting ing on blocks 66 and 71, Fairfield estate, Mrs. Price, assigned the prizes as folis fondly expected, would assure the support of Messrs Fulton, Taylor and \$800 ped Out at Low lows: The flagship and Amphion will pro-teed south early next month. 'And when I'm discovered you'll say with a smile, Mrs. Eleanor De Carteret, two-story Gifford, and perhaps of others, while Historic character, gentleman, Highland My first and my last are the wish of our Isle" (Great Britain). frame building, facing Oak Bay avenue, costume-"Bonnie Prince Charle," Angus Campbeil. Lady, Jean d'Arc-Miss Nunn. National character gratianen ties Nunn. Wm Mr. Garden is expected to give his al-On Tuesday last H. M. S. Flora was shipment of lumber from the mill, which St. 500.
Wm. Eddie, one-story frame dwelling, Bank street, \$200.
W. A. Franklin, 1½-story frame building on Superior street, \$1,000.
Wo. W. Hamley, one-story frame
On Tuesday last H. M. S. Flora was shipment of lumber from the mill, which is at present stored on a scow at Sehl's wharf, and is about to be shipped to Seat-the. The sheriff seized this lumber under under the plain-tile. The sheriff seized this lumber under the plain-tile. The sheriff seized the lumber of attachment issued under the plain-tile. The sheriff seized the lumber of attachment. Gee, Jav appeared for the plaintiff, and the service almost twenty-National character, gentleman, trooper of Strathcona Horse, Mr. Bacon. Lady, "Columbia," Miss Seymour. Sustained character, gentleman-Clergy-man, Mr. Nunn. Lady, kloochman, Mrs. Borout. was in collision "You'll say with a smile" perhaps suggests that a little punning or strainegiance to a ministry in which his Vaning a point felicitously or facetiously is quite in order. We may therefore perceive that the "first" is "K," the "last" is "E." which, with a smile, we might euphoniously call "KEY," the key or solution of this riddle, the solution day night and ver colleague holds the post of mas-Bank street, \$800. ach on the south er of the exchequer. n the upper orter's wharf. Prior, on the other hand, main facing Elford street, \$2,000. of which is hyperbolically regarded as "the wish" of everybody in Great Bri-tain; or might I suggest, with a smile, that the letters I S L E reversed would ins that given the co-operation of Mr. vas and the ed out. This amped out. This s taken to Ray-ere a portion of Ismuir, he could bring in a good folcostumed gentleman-Vaquero, F Lady, pink and white costume wing also, and insists that he be given read "E L S I," to stand for the Christian name of the lady to whom the illus-Hon. W. Hamley, one-story frame dwelling on Collinson street, \$600. Miss Ferguson trious Hallam is traditionally said to have propounded this brilliant conunopportunity at least of proving his was unemployed. He is said to be no Jay appeared for the plaintiff, and H. B. Robertson for the defendant. After listen-Miss Ferguson. Comic character, gentleman—Chinaman, George Wall. Lady, negro woman, Mrs. stranger to the Pacific station, having been first lieutenant of the Egeria dur-He counts on the support of drum upon which has been exercised, for the past three-quarters of a century, Hon. Eli Harrison, two-story frame the steamer ex-vn to the bottom, gal will now be to be included ed craft on the Mr. Helmeken, and particularly on bewelling, Cadboro Bay road, stone founthe ingenuity and curiosity of 'millions of the English-speaking world? Mulcahey. Juvenile character-Flower girl, Miss ng able to carry on after the general dation, \$4,000. Justice decided that no lien is given ing one of her com A survey of H. M. S. Warspite, ex flagship of the Pacific squadron, at Chatham shows that it will take close FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR. ction, which must take place within Stewart. Jones Helmcken, 12-story frame dwel-Origina, character, gentleman-Cowboy, Mr, Elmoster. Lady, carpenter and build-er, Miss Knight. Victoria, B. C. he next two years. ling on Quebec street, \$1,900. S. Jøyce, 1¹/₂-story dwelling, \$900. Between his two clamorous ministers. damaged on the with the Capital ways, while the ore in Northern r serious damáge, rveyed on Tur-y be repaired in S. Joyce, 12-story dwelling, \$900. A. E. Kent, brick building on Ford street, \$4,000. H. J. Knott, one-story frame cottage on corner of Seventh street and King's road, Hillside Farm, cost \$1,000; 22-story frame building on Chatham street, between Cook and Chambers, \$3,000. Mr. Kermode, 12-story building, Henry street \$1 800. Mr. Kermode, 12-story building, Henry e Premier occupies a perplexing posi-At midnight the supper was served not been made. G. H. Barnard, for INTER-IMPERIAL TRADE. on, and must often be forced to exwhich was not the least attractive fea-ture of the evening. H. D. Helmcken, fendant, opposed the application, and His Londship was moved to express his dis-opproval of the system of examining by "How happy could I be with either, Were t'other fair charmer away." pproval of the system of examining by iterrogatories. After counsel had come book with the proceedings of the colonin announcing the winners of the prizes paid a high compliment to the officers The arrangement proposed by Mr. of the society and the committee of man answers should take, the application was refused, with costs to the plaintiff in the al conference has reached here. It is would involve the sacrifice agement upon the success which had at LD - CATARRH znew's Catarrhal any stronger evi-s wonderful rem-sease? Want the a? Write George le says: "I look plain from the speech of Hon. J. Chamtwo ministers at leat, name-Thom vs. Thom-A decree absolute for divorce was granted on motion by F. Bentended this their thirteenth annual mas Mr. Kermode, 12-story building, Henry whom room could not be ound with se many other elements to atisfy. Friends of Col. Prior also in the leadership of his present colleague, ffer snatching victory from the very that he would not serve a day under nothing of the reported plan to Louis Mrs. M. H. Lamb, two-story frame of \$2,000,000. says: "I look It relieves in on & Co. and Ifter snatching victory from the very exposition.

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VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.



-The directors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital will meet in the board of trade building on Tuesday evening next, commencing at 8 o'clock.

-The name of the chairman of the school board, Dr. Lewis Hall, was inadvertently omitted from the list of those present at the last meeting of the board in the Times report.

-The lumber laden ship Prince Louis, Monday and Tuesday a ping pon tournament will be given in the hall. which, because of her long trip from Hastings for Cardiff, was for some time ------H. P. Bell, who at the quarterly on the re-insurance list, has reached the meeting of the board of trade promised to reply to the remarks C. H. Lugrin made regarding the question of railway Azores, where she has put into port to replenish provisions.

evening next.

-The Woman's Auxiliary of the construction in this province, forwarded Metropolitan Methodist church will hold to the executive of the board copies of a parlor social at the parsonage, 91 his letters which appeared in the Times These went fully into the subject, and Blanchard street, on Wednesday evening next. A select programme is in course at the meeting of the executive yesterday the thanks of the board was tenderof preparation for the evening.

ed Mr. Bell for his valuable information -Secretary Elworthy, of the board of on this subject. trade, has received a copy of the tariff of the Australian Commonwealth. The copy is kept on hand by him and any in-- About fifty guests enjoyed the ban-quet of the Rosella Hydraulic Mining & Development Co., Ltd., which was held formation with respect to that tariff may at the Dallas hotel Friday. The chair

be obtained from him by parties so de-

-S. M. Robins, superintendent of the -S. M. RODINS, superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, has made a donation of coal to the Old Ladies' Home in this city. The man-agement have extended their thanks to Superintendent Robins for his kindness. excellent menu, the toast list was taken

-The pupils of the High school are considering the question of putting on "The Merchant of Venice" for the clos-ing exercises before the Christmas holi-days. It is proposed to have the comdays. It is proposed to have the com-pany entirely made up from the High -There was a large attendance at the school purils.

regular monthly meeting of the Horti-cultural Society held Thursday at the -On Monday evening, December 17th, city hall. An instructive and interest-ing paper on the "Cultivation of the a ball will be given under the auspices of the Fernwood Young Men's Associa-tion at the A. O. U. W. hall. The com-Chrysanthemum" was read by Mr. Gage, after which an exhaustive discusmittee having the arrangements in hand sion on the subject took place. The is preparing to make the event one to be question of incorporation was then taken up. An executive meeting will

-New auction rooms have been open ed at 89 Douglas street. Odd Fellows' biock. The new firm are prepared to do all kinds of work in their particular ine. It is known as the Victoria Auc-

-The Mudlark commenced work in the upper harbor Friday deepening the water opposite the site of the next ton.

-Young Robert Hansen, who was imof the Victoria Machinery Depot. The and then dumped overboard, to be ultiof youthful incorrigibles, three of whom are now serving a two years' sentence, pumped on to the flats when the King Edward resumes operations.

vants under the local government has been called for Monday, the 17th, to be held in the lands and works department at 5 o'clock. The meeting is called for the purpose of considering the advisabil-ity of holding a dinner of all the memthe direction of Spring Ridge, finally es-caping. He knows the police are after bers of the civil service.

-A benefit concert is to be given in him, but so far his star is in the ascendthe Victoria theatre on Thursday even- ant. ing, the 20th. It is given for a commendable purpose, and the preparations are already in progress for it. It will are already in progress for it. It will months' imprisonment with hard labor consist of gymnastic exhibitions and a concert. The programme has not yet ployer in the tenderloin district, James been completed, but will be announced Delaney expressed the hope that he later. 1

picmentary meetings in connection with the expected

walley. They will be addressed by Dr. removed, but that Afficer pointed out **S. F.** Tolmie, of this city, who will pay

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so a reversion to the automatic method ember 28th to December 5th, Particulars with respect to special train service ended. The change cost several hundred dollars. etc., will be announced later. -----

-The ladies of the Metropolitan -The Victoria branch of the Provin Church Auxiliary are preparing for a cial Progressive party discussed the subvery enjoyable evening at the parsonage "Compulsory Arbitration in ject of 91 Blanchard street, on Wednesday Labor Disputes" on Saturday evening. Several took part in the discussion, -0when the debate was adjourned until Friday evening, 28th. -The Roman Catholic bazaar is at-

tracting large crowds each afternoon and evening to Institute hall. Thursday the drawings resulted as follows: Sofa -A dispatch from San Francisco says that former Governor Ross, of the Yukon Territory, arrived from Los Angeles on Friday and left for the north cushion, won by W. S. Williams; silk umbrella, E. J. Macanlay; silk table drape, G. Haramis; painted satchel, J. E. Monroe; electric lamp, E. S. McPhillips; lace curtains, Mrs. Parent; point lace collar J Williams Port Ronfrom ellow rose cushion, Mrs. Kippen. On

was occupied by J. Fenmore, and after ample justice had been accorded the very

driving turned turtle in the harbor this morning, and is lying between the two

pany. Another scow was found adrift at the entrance to the harbor Monday, and is now held by Andrew Oday,

AGRICULTURE IN YUKON. awaiting a claimant. -------

-The death occurred at the family residence, Fembroke street, Monday, of Noel Le Clair. Deceased was a

native of Quebec and was 83 years of oge. He leaves a widow to mourn his be held next Tuesday evening, when the oss. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 8.45 a. m. from the par-

constitution will be adopted and other business in connection with incorpora-tion transacted. Fourteen new members lors of the B. C. Kuneral Furnishing Company, and at 9 a. m. from the St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. were added to the membership roll of the society last evening. At the next

-A meeting of the executive of the Victoria District Association Football League will be held on Tuesday evening at the V. A. C. rooms. The league will consider the question of arranging teams for the championship. The North Ward protest will also come up, as well

-A meeting of the various civil ser--A meeting of the various civil serat 8 o'clock promptly. _____

hardy vegetables.

-Tuzo Rock, once one of the bigge Larriers in the way of navigation in Vic-toria harbor, will soon be a thing of the past. Nothing of it remains but a pin-nacle on the outer rim, which was dis--Just before being sentenced to six

would get two years as he wanted to learn a trade. He pleaded guilty when -The department of agriculture has the charge was read to him, but his made arrangements for a series of sup- sentence was a great deal lighter than y meetings in connection with he expected. He expressed his regret ters' Institutes in the Fraser to Detective Macdonald as he was being

LAID AT REST. Funeral of the Late Patrick Murphy Took Place Monday Morning.

The remains of the late Patrick Murphy were interred at Ross Bay cemetery Monday morning. The funeral took place from the B. C. Funeral Furn-ishing Company's parlors at 9.15 and at

9.30 from St. Andrew's R. C. Cathedral. The first senior kugby match of the sea There was a large attendance, particuson, played at the Caledonia grounds on Saturday between the Royal Artillery and

larly at the church, where impressive services were conducted. The full choir services were conducted. The full choir Victoria teams, resulted in a victory for was in attendance, and promptly at 9.30 the local team by a score of 14 points to o'clock the opening strains of solemn six. The soldiers proved a strong, hard

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NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES. Next Saturday the Victoria team will

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RUGBY FOOTBALL.

VICTORIA WON.

have to meet the present provincial cham-plons on the Caledonia grounds. There will be three games during the day, one be-tween the junior, intermediate and senior teams of Vancouver and Victoria.

spect to agriculture. The search was continued till late in September, and his horse kept fat on the native grasses which grew that on the native grasses which grew there in the rich valleys through which he passed. There were vast tracts of and which would prove productive fields for hay and some of the

VICTORIA DEFEATS NAVY.

satisfactorily refereed by Sergt. Wood, the great loss of life. The ashes the official referee also failing to turn out. cano still towns to a depth of six houses had been crushe NAV YVICTORIOUS.

At the Canteen grounds on Saturday At the Canteen grounds on Saturday afternoon a match was played between an eleven plcked from the crew of H. M. S. Grafton and the Columbias, the former winning by a score of two to nothing. The Navy back division was strong, and the forward line played a good speedy game. The Columbias played with their usual dash and vim, but were unable to make a good showing against the opposing de-fence. In the commencement the home team played together well, but as the game progressed the sailors had the advantage. Next Saturday, at Beacon Hill, a return match will be played. A GOOD GAME. uud, stones and uel Retalhuleu, Maza ango are reported ittie. Details of owever, just bea were indications of and pestilence. Champerico were feit was hanging was about at a stan

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the concession referred to, when was a obtained by political pull, as "shattle would seem to infer, but by couplif strictly with the law. There were so few Victorians that had the foresignt a enterprise to risk some noney cruising f pull limits, and, when found, to make a plication for them, paying the regular go ernment fees. These limits were open anyone who cared to, make application f them, and while I will admit that the are worth a good deal of money. here, fore no one seemed to want them. The plain facts of the matter are that out a reserve of nearly four hundred squar miles, we are privileged to select li-square miles, from which we can take the timber; we have nothing to do with the ownership of the land. On this land w have to pay 2c, per acre per annum, and royalty of 25c, per cord on all pulp woo cut, and we are compelled to creet, an operate a pulp mill with an output (125 tons of pulp per day, and putting the working days at 300 per annum we will have to pay to the government \$2,00 yearly, besides the wages that will be pu-in circulation will be in the neighborhoo of \$200,000. All this money will be brought to the Island, and if Victoria me chants are alive to their Interests the ought to know that what this country mos sider our enterprise as a god-send, as h ought to know that what this country mos needs is industries. As to his statement that the promoters are foreigners, I haw only to-say that all of them are Victorians. ONE OF THE PROMOTERS. Through the enterpri Cold Storage Company new phase of the trade Columbia and Australia ed up which promises t if not the most, import that business. The inne referred to in the Vanc having been introduced of the Terminal City, is frozen hogs to the dre tricts of Western Aust pany is forwarding by 40 tons of pork, an Company is shipping an ons. Both are initial sl limited to the refrigera the steamer. The Canad prises porkers purchase Canadian Northwest, a carried West in the C. naturally be loaded on Vancouver. In Austra placed by the company now there, who has no demand for all that will this steamer, but has ahead for similar qu months of December, and March. But on the of the Canadian-Austra HODGE—At Nelson, on Nov. 9th, the wife-of G. C. Hodge, of a daughter. BLACK—At Nelson, on Nov. 11th, the wife-of F. M. Black, of a daughter. storage capacity is larg the Miowera, and the c increasing their shipm ly. For instance, on the sails next month, the co 70 tons of the frozen that there is a demand supply. They have a forward shipments of mon and Canadian butte the British Columbia fis ed by the steamer when this evening, and the seeking the charter of a carry 2,500 tons of wh will be loaded at Vanc coma, while her cargo from different parts of In catering to the the company do not lo ness as merely tempor make it a permanent f the demand for many of now exported is directl the drought in the we Australia. The fami are described as alm Stock holders have bee plenish their herds at a pense, and it is state Zealand numerous millio created simply through which have lately been i

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by the drought suffering MEEK-At Vancouver, on Nov. 12th, G. E. Meek, aged 53 years.

Whatcom. word's Phosphodine, The Willapa, which th Weod's Phish Remains The Great English Remains Sold and recommended by all druggists in Canada. Only reli-able medicine discovered. Size porms of Sexnal Weakness, all effects of shuse-or excess. Mental Worry, Excessive use of To-bacco, Oplum or Stimulants. Mailed on recerpt of price, one package \$1, siz, \$5. One will plans. It will user. Pamphleis free to any address. The Wood Company, Windsor, One purchased and salvaged age, afterwards placing l Coast and northern runs manded, has sailed for I where she arrived yeste The vessel was secured can company by Capta son and Captain E. C. J. H. Greer, of this city

at Nanaimo on Saturday between the Vic-toria and Coal City teams resulted in a win for the latter by a score of 12 to 0. A DISPUTE. The match played on Saturday morning at the Caledonia grounds between the Col-legiate and High school teams was most even. Both teams claimed the match. The High school claim the game by 11 to 10, and the Collegiate say it ended in their favor by a score of 10 to 9. HOCKEY.

hardy vegetables. About twenty miles up the Stewart two farmers, Henry and Sonnexson, are getting splendid crops of hay, and are also producing alvery considerable quan-tity of cabbages, lettice, radishes, etc., for the Dawson market. They have this

A good game was played on Saturday be-tween the Navy Yard and H. M. S. Am-phion. Half time arrived without any score. The second half seemed as if it was going to end the same as the first half, but the Navy Yard managed to do the needful just before time, and came out winners by 1 goal to nil, after a hard fought game.

THE TURF. HUNT CLUB RUN.

A GOOD GAME.

The Hunt Club had a very successful run on Saturday. With C. E. Pooley and Tom Patton as hares, the run started at the Colwood hotel, and following the the Colwood hotel, and following the steeplechase course through Mr. Peters's lands, Langford Plains, across the Gold-stream road onto the race track and back to the Colwood hotel. The run was a fast one, occupying only forty minutes. By doubling back the hares allowed the followers to go by. The run was very much enjoyed.

_____ THE RING. FOUR-ROUND BOUT.

FOUR-ROUND BOUT. Jack Winters, of the Victoria West Ath-letic Club, and Andrew Gray, of this city, will give a four-round exhibition of box-ing at the tournament to be given at the Victoria West Athletic Club rooms on Tuesday evening. Both young men are well known as amateur boxers and are in constant training for the event. There will be other boxing exhibitions during the evening by Sen and Ted Bailey and F. Baker and H. Dodds.

HANDBALL. GAME SATURDAY.

The handball match played between N. B. Gresley and B. A. Pettingell on Satur day at the J. B. A. A. gymnasium resulted in a victory for the score he

in a victory for the former, the score be-ing 21-13, 16-21, 21-11. There was a good attendance, and the excellent play put up by both contestants was loudly applauded. Gresley's judgment was the feature of the match.

PERSONAL.

their headquarters at the Queen's hotel. R. M. Palmer, of the provincial depart-ment of agriculture, and W. W. Moore, of the Dominion department of agriculture, the agricultural methods of this country, arrived from the Mailuland on Saturday. Mr. Moore accompanied the party from Ot-tawa, while Mr. Palmer met them at Banfi. What the visitors saw was a revelation to them, while the prosperity and law-abiding character of the people impressed them most agreeably. They were also forcibly struck by the individual free-dom existing in this favored land, shatter-ing all their preconceived ideas in regard to Canada's government. They visited ex-perimental farms, cattle ranges, dairying centres and the fruit growing districts. While in the city they visited the parila-ment buildings and various other points of interest. They sailed for Australia on the Miowera.

Baron von Plessen expects to be in Lil locet about the 20th inst, and from therr will journey some forty miles west in an ticipation of adding some more bighorn to his agrendy numerous; krophies. The mighty Nimrod has been in Canada since the spring, and does not expect to reach Europe until the beginning of the year. Baron von Plessen, who was at one time in the German navy, and subsequently in the diplomatic service, having been navai attache at St. Petersburg, is a German, not a Belgian, as is commonly believed, and has made his home in Denmark. He

LAUGHTON-At Nelson, on Nov. 11th, the wife of David Laughton, of a daughter. MARRIED. NAIRNE-WRIGHT-At Vancouver, on-Nov. 12th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeh, Roderick C. Nairne and Miss Eda May Wright. M'MULLIN-PELLY-At Armstrong, Nov. 10th, by Rev. F. V. Venables, John Hugh McMullin and Ellie May, second daughter of R. S. Pelly, of Otter Lake, Armstrong, B. C. BARNES-INCH-At Vancouver, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Frederick Barnes and Miss Jessie Inch. SHARP-EVANS-At Golden, on Nov. 6th, by Rev. Mr. Yates, F. Sharp and Miss-Eva Evans. THOMAS-DANIELS-At Vancouver, on Nov. 11th, by Rev. Mr. Green, Benjamin Thomas and Sarah A. Daniels. WILSON-MURRAY-At Nanalmo, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. W. W. Baer, John Wilson and Miss Jessie Steele Murray. COLEMAN-GILLAN-At Rossland, on Nov. 12th, by Rev. H. G. Gunn, E. J. Cole-man and Miss Jessie Gillan. DIED. MORRISÓN-At New Westminster, on. Nov. 13th, James Livingstone, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Aulay Morrison. MURPHY-On the 11th Inst., at Kelcey-ville, Cal., Patrick Murphy. IRVING-At Vancouver, on Nov. 11th, IRVING-At Vancouver, on Chris. Irving.

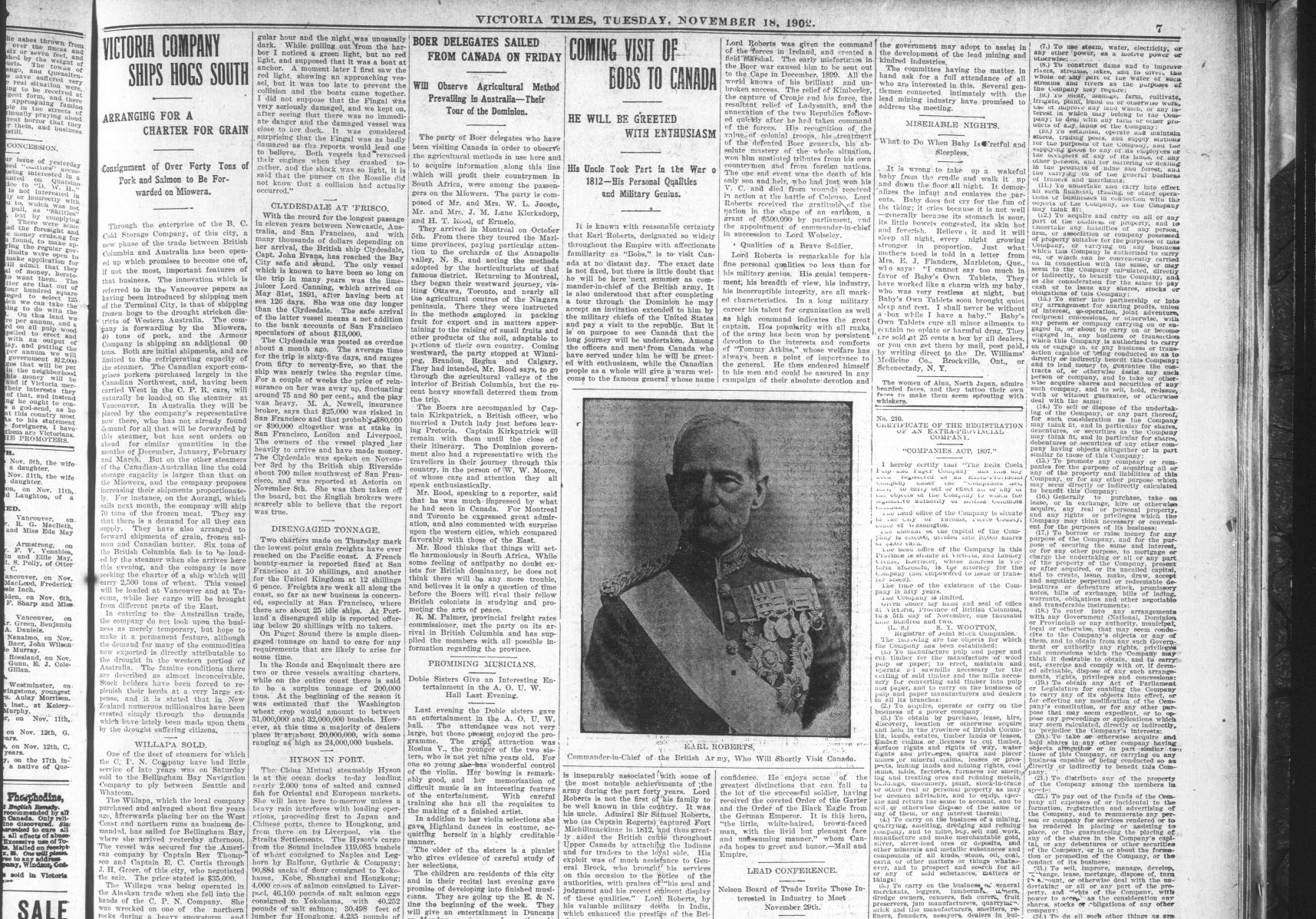
BIRTH.

 BROWNE-At Kamloops, on Nov. 12th, C.
 E. Browne, aged 42 years.
 LE CLAIR-In this city, on the 17th instant, Noel Le Clair, a native of Quebec, aged 83 years. One of the ilect of stea the C. F. N. Company service of late years we sold to the Bellingham 1 Company to ply between

Prospector Impressed With Possibilities of the North as Producer of Supplies.
Louis K. Schonborn a northern prospector, is at the Dominion, During several years residence in the Yukon and Alaska he has become very familiar with the conditions prevailing in the north. He is impressed with the ability of the mott, its evening is that the stronger and better tally in the source to her own support with respect to agricultural productions.
During the fall he was prospecting about one hundred and fifty miles east of Dawson beyond the headwaters of the Stewart river. While the trip was unproductive in the finding of gold it revealed to him wast possibilities with revealed to him wast possibilities

productive in the finding of gold it rerealed to him vast possibilities with re-

S. F. Tolmie, of this city, who will pay	that the magistrate hadn't left his bench,	were not called on in due concer Is	him to be of excellent quality. Its dis-	a splendid addition, and in no small de-	the diplomatic service, having been naval	and whole company, whiteson, com	J. H. Greer, of this city,
particular attention to the subject of dairying. The meetings begin on the	and he might go back and try to get his			gree strengthened the back line.	not a Belgian, as is commonly believed,	Weod's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria	the sale. The price state
29th of this month, and will be held at	the invitation	omitted to wait on, and who are desir-	commercial value.	LADIES' PRACTICE MATCH.	and has made his home in Denmark. He		The Willapa was bein the Alaskan trade when s
Langley, Surrey, Matsqui, Chilliwack,		ous of subscribing, he will be pleased	121	The members of the Ladies' Hockey	is also a relation of the Bismarcks and an intimate friend of Count von Arnim-the		hands of the C. P. N. C
Agassiz and Maple Ridge.	-The Saanich Agricultural Society	to call on them, if they would kindly	LEGAL NEWS.	Club held a good practice game on the	"man of wrath" in Elizabeth and her Ger-	AUGTON CALL	was wrecked on one of
	gave an entertainment in their large hall	drop him a post card.	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Oak Bay grounds on Saturday before the match between the city team and the Navy took place.	man Garden-although the Baron has never	AILLINN SALF	rocks during a heavy su
-The officers elected for the coming	on Friday evening. Wm. Thompson, in		Applications in Chambers-Full Court		met the authoress of that delightful book.	AUDION OALL	after lying for some tin
season by the Victoria Socialist League	a short address, spoke of the flourishing	-The tickets for the concert to be	Opened at Vancouver To-day.		Dr. A. Burger, of Germany, arrived in		wreck, as her owners
are as follows: J. Waters, organizer;	condition of the society, but said that	given on Thursday evening in the opera		BASKETBALL.	the city Thursday for the purpose of ac-	-0F-	Captain John Irving, wh
Fred. Hodges, vice-president; O. Lee	more members were required to carry	house for the benefit of John Barton are	The sitting of the Full court at Van-	INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE MATCH.	companying Capt. Roth on his proposed	DANIEL OTHER	of the C. P. N. Compan
Charlton, secretary. J. A. Stone and C.	on the work. After this the following	being readily sold The how for whose		On Tuesday next in the Victoria West	tour of the Pacific islands and the Orient. They will leave in a few days, visiting		made a bid on her as sl
Christopher were elected additional	programme was gone through: Piano-	I Denent the concert is being given is the	104 Innsagy lot had to 1	Athletic Club rooms there will be on in		LILURA IRIT. I HAIIIN	was accepted, and the s
members of the executive. The league	forte solo, Miss Mary Martindale: song.	I messenger who, as a result of initries	I VII account of a summer to al - 1 - 1	busketoan match be-			afterwards was floated.
are considering the question of holding	Miss Ella Johns; song, Miss Ada Mar-	1 had to have his leg amoutated The	Drogress before We Test T	tween the teams representing the J. B. A. A. and the Victoria West Athletic Club.			to port, overhauled and r
WOORTY HICCHIES UHFINE LIP WINTER TOF I	tindala. Jadi -1 11- 1 1 .	loondont will bogin at 9 a alask shares			hotel.	IIIIIII LIIIDV	for a long time plied ve
the purpose of making the objects of the organization more fully understood.	Sehl and Bantly; song, Jno. Martindale;	I The programme is being prepared, which	1 ILE STOL The Will count and I The	and addition to this match, boxing exhibi-	* * *		on the West Coast route.
	song, J. Reid: reading ino Martindale.	cultures selections by the Filth Regi-	I the Unier Justice and Tustices T.	ing by F. Jenkins and Mr. Peddle will he	Rev. Mr. Whittington, superintendent of	In the Delta Municipality	Originally the Willapa
-Reports have been received that a	song, J. Sehl; trial scene from the "Mer-	ment band, vocal selections, recitations	and Mr. aMrtin being present.	included in the programme of the evening.	missions for the Methodist church in British Columbia, leaves on a rather ex-	and Lots in the Village	service on the Columbia for the coasting trade al
marty of eight or ton persons are hunt	chant of Venice," F. R. Baily; song,	and gymnastic exhibitions. The pro-	The Chief Justice held Chambers on	VANCOUVER WON.	tended visit to the West Coast of Van-	of Ladner.	seaboard. She was laund
party of eight or ten persons are hunt- ing between the Summit and Shawnigan	Miss Mary Martindale. Dancing was	gramme will be local in character.	Saturday morning, and disposed of two	On Saturday evening a match was played	couver Island in a few days. From the	UI Leudigii	June 15th, 1884, by the
Lake, and are running deer with dogs,	carly hours on Saturday morning.	Although having aroun nearon to be	County court matters, as follows:	between the Sixth Rifles, of Vancouver,	Coast he will go to Northern British Col- umbia, and expects to be away until a	Mr. H. N. Rich will sell by Auction at	tion Company and christ
contrary to the game laws. The provin-	carly nours on Saturday morning.	-Although having every reason to be-	Yit Gim vs. Kay Yune. A summons	and the Garrison, Victoria, at the drill hall. Both teams played hard, the Van-	few days before Christmas.	the Town Hall, Ladner,	eral Miles. In 1880 she
cial police have the matter in hand, and	-Another new brick building is to be		to confirm the registrar's certificate was dismissed. A. D. Crease for plaintiff.	couver aggregation showing up better in			Portland & Coast Steam
are investigating it. The locality is an	erected in the heart of the aity in the	N. Company, has not yet been advised	W H Langler A. D. Crease for plaintiff,	combination, and finally winning out by a	Dr. W. A. Hendrix and wife arrived in	On Saturday, November 29th, at	who renamed her the Wi
isolated one, and in consequence it is	near future The lot on the common of	that the Princess Victoria which is the	Dyke vs. Kerchimer. An application	Garrison was fast, and the game conse-	the city on Saturday evening on their way to their home in Los Angeles Dr Hen-	2 O'clock p. m.	nted in the Gray's harb
somewhat difficult to keep a look out	Government and Courtenay streets on-	I Sleamer nulling for the terry service	TOP LOGTO to delige interest	I quenery was run of excitement. The local	drix was one of the first to become inter-		1894 she was leased by
upon them,	posite the post office, has been purchased	between this city and Vancouver, has	Struck out no one appearing in	team, although lacking in combination	ested in the mines at Kootenay lake. He	850 ACRES DELTA LANDS now known 85	Steamship Company, and
	from the Earle estate, and Hon D. M.				was early identified with the Blue Bell mine.	the "Imperial Farm," situate in Township 5, New Westminster District; 6 lots with	year was purchased by (
-A petition addressed to His Worship	Eberts, by Messrs, L. A. and J. Rostein	the arrival of the news from England.	The following mattern at	very effective work, and his work of	A. E. Wood and wife, of Toronto, are at	residence in the TOWN OF LADNER; and	Roberts and Engineer
the Mayor and city council is being cir-	who intend erecting a block 80 by 90.	1118 last information on the subject re-	of by Mr Instice Deales in Ch.	and the built whong the hoor was loud	the Dominion. On a visit to their brother,	an island in the Fraser river close to	steamer City of Kingston
culated, asking that the accounts in con-	the ground floor of which will be divided	portec that everything was in readiness	this morning:		they have continued their trip to the		her along extensive lines trade. When she entered
nection with the agricultural and indus-	into five large stores. The upper floor	for the event and for this reason con-	Fisher vs. Fraser, Proceedings by or-	neat shots.	capital.	THE ABOVE FARM LANDS will be	route a new Alaskan era
trial exhibition be audited and that after	will be used for a hall the full size of	cludes that the launch took place on	iginating summons for direction as to	FERNWOODS v. CAPITALS.	J. E. Hooker, of Port Angeles, is in the	offered in lots to suit those desiring large	in. Passenger and freig
that all just debts be assumed by the	the building, which will be equipped with	Saturday, according to arrangement.	construction of a will were adjourned for	On Saturday next a senior league backet	city, and is staying at the Vernon. He has brought his son to the Jubilee hospital to undergo the treatment	or small holdings and will be sold on the	cut and for the first? t
city council. The petition sets forth	all the necessary facilities for entertain-				to undergo treatment.	cash and balance on mortgage at five per	there was inaugurated a
that the exhibition is of such benefit to	ments of various descriptions, including	-Ine case of Michael Glenn, charged		Capital City and Fernwood teams at the	W. T. Insted, marine insurance adjustor,	cont not annum with five not cent of prin-	petition against the Pacifi
the city that this course would be the	theatrical performances. It will have		- LUAS DA CLA		who has been in the city in connection with the mishap to the steamer Venture, left		ship Company, the pione
best one to pursue with respect to the	seating capacity for about one thousand and will be available for meetings,	court Monday. The charge baving		ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL	Thursday for Seattle.	THESE LANDS ARE DRAINED AND FENCED, in a good state of cultivation,	vice. The Willapa was
deficit from this year's fair.	dances, lectures, etc. The property on	been amended, the evidence of the com-	plaintiff, obtained leave to issue a writ	CAPITAL BEAT CENTRALS.	Sir Hibbert Tupper, G. A. Keefer, A. L. Belyea and A. Brenchley were among the	and have abundant supply of good water,	the route long before th
-The annual meeting of the British	which the building is to be property on	plainant was taken again, being the same	for service out of the jurisdiction.		arrivals from Vancouver by the steamer	and to parties requiring GRAIN, DAIRY OR	hany received more busi
Columbia Intermediate Football Asso-	a frontage on Government street of 90	as that published in these columns the		On Saturday afternoon at Beacon Hill the fourth game of the junior league	Charmer Sunday evening.	STOCK FARMS, presents an opportunity rarely to be met with to acquire first-class	Willapa could handle.
ciation will take place on Monday, No-	feet and a depth of 80 feet.	other day. Frank Higgins is appear-	WHOLESALE MARKET.	series was played between the Central	A. F. McEwan and W. H. McEwan, of	properties on such favorable terms, and are	As the General Miles t
vember 24th, at 7.30 p.m. The secre-	-o-	ing for the defendant. Two hack drivers	the second se	and Capital City teams, when, after a hard	Seattle, are at the Driard. W. K. Houston returned from the Main-	offered for sale to close up the estate of	one hundred feet long, t
tary, Wm. Peden, is in receipt of com-	-According to some of the city offi-	were charged with infractions of the	The following quotations are Victoria	struggle, the latter team won, the score being 2 to 1. The Capitais had a slight	fand on Saturday night.	the late Mr. Thos. McNeely.	beam and thirteen feet
munications from Duncans, Cumber-	Cials it is hardly likely that the rever-	Hired Vehicle Bl-law in driving without	wholesale prices paid for farm produce this week:	advantage throughout the game, but the		FULL PARTICULARS and plans may	now one hundred and th
land, Nanaimo and other points request-	sion to the automatic system of sewer	lamps. Two drunks came up. One was	this week.	forward line was not supported well by the	LUXOR PASSED PORT.	be obtained from the auctioneer, Ladner, B. C.	twenty feet beam and te
ing that the league be formed, and in	nushing will be made until next spring.	fined \$5 and the other, who pleaded not	Potatoes (new), per ton\$ 12.00		Ship Wilder The Lar		
compliance with the general wish a	As will be remembered it was recently	guilty, was remanded until the morning.	Carrots, per 100 lbs	fence of the Canitals withstood success-	Ship Which First Reported Eruption of	ESTATE OF CHARLES TODD, DE-	THE ROSALIE L
meeting will be called. Entries will	decided to return to the former system,			fully the repeated attacks. H. Cowper and J. Fawcett did the scoring for the	Santa Maria Picked Up Pilot.	CEASED.	When the steamer I
probably be received from the places	the streets, bridges and sewers commit-	-The following regimental order is			The Kosmos liner Luxor, with sugar and		from the Sound Thursd
referred to, as well as Victoria, and an	both methods inquiry into the merits of	issued: Captain Martin having been		through bla ame stal googing for the Con	general merchandise for Vancouver, ar-	Notice is hereby given that all persons	elled to the extent of \$3,
interesting competition for the cham-	matic methods, concluding that the auto-	granted two weeks' leave of absence,		trade, some disputing took place at the	rived off the ocean dock Monday after-	having any claim against the estate of	F. McKenzie, for damag
pionship of the province may be antici-	The change was the more satisfactory.	Captain McConnan will take over the	Eggs (ranch), per doz 50	finish of the match over the non-appoint- ment of an official referee. J. Lorimer	noon for a pilot. The steamer brings	Charles Todd, deceased, late of Metla- kahtla, British Columbia, Indian agent,	the Fingal in the collis
	The change was made several months	duties of adjutant. Officers commanding	Culckens, per doz 8.50(2) 6.00	1 acteu as referee.	news, as announced by telegram from San	are required to send particulars of such	steamers on Tuesday nig
at \$5.	question the numero being to	companies will see that all equipment is	Hay, per ton	VICTORIA WEST DEFEATED.	Francisco a few days ago, that a horrible	claim to the undersigned on or before the	immediately provided fo
The Women's Anniliant in connec	water. According to figures apprilted	turned in to the armories of their respec- tive companies at once, with the excep-	Oats, per ton 20.00	The first of the senior Association foot-	catastrophe fell upon a portion of Guate- mala on the morning of October 25th, as a	date the executive will proceed to distri-	the Rosalie. and the pro
tion with the Champings bosnital have	DV The Water commissioner a consider	1 tion of forega and sorges and transport	IL I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	ball matches was played at the Garrison	result of the violent eruption of the vol-	bute the assets amongst the persons en-	no inconvenience.
			wheat, per ton				Capt. Carter, of the Ro
eemper out to Decemper 12th. This is	direction, but although this was appre-	I ther orders. Ourcers commanding com-	beer, per ID	of the Victoria West did not turn out and	where the steamer called the entire coast	notice.	at Seattle thus related
			Mutton, per 1b 9@ 10	west and Garrison teams. The full eleven of the Victoria West did not turn out, and the team played two men short. The match was consequently not of a very even nature, the soldiers winning easily, the score heles 0 to nothing. The men mat	line had been changed.	Dated this 30th day of October, 1902.	point how the accident of
any way interfere with the J. B. A. A.	be flushed more frequently than was	Fiiday afternoon next, the 21st instant,	Pork, per ID	match was consequently not of a very even	Americans in Champerico said the towns	CREASE & OREASE,	"We were leaving Vic
ball, which has been altered from No-	possible under the reinstituted system.	1 at 3 p. m.	Veal, per ID 100 11	score being 9 to nothing. The game was	pec had been destroyed with probably	trix, Isabella Maria Ingram Todd.	the second s
	-			some o to nothing, and game was	get ind sees descroyed, with probabily	sand ADGEDTING MARING INGININ AVE-	A sight and a second
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sold in Victoria sale. The price stated is \$35,000.

the West Coast route.

ar was purchased by Captain George make out her name.

amer City of Kingston, who refitted along extensive lines for the Alaskan

When she entered service on this

a new Alaskan era seemed to set

Passenger and freight rates were nd for the first time in history

was inaugurated a successful com-

is the General Miles the steamer was

hundred feet long, twenty-four feet im and thirteen feet hold. She is

When the steamer Rosalie arrived

n the Sound Thursday she was lib-

to the extent of \$3,500 by Capt. S. McKenzie, for damages sustained by

Fingal in the collision between the

amers on Tuesday night. Bonds were

lapa could handle.

against the Pacific Coast Steam-

The elder of the sisters is a planist of what consigned to Naples and Leg-on Captain Rex Thomp-nd Captain E. C. Curtis through Greer, of this city, who negotiated le. The price stated is \$35,000. Willapa was being operated in lasken trade when she fell into the construction of the sale state of the sisters is a planist of what consigned to Naples and Leg-horn by Balfour, Guthrie & Company; 90,884 sacks of flour consigned to Liver-bama, Kobe, Shanghai and Hongkong; lester trade when she fell into the lasken trade when she fel on and Captain E. C. Curtis through H. Greer, of this city, who negotiated 90,884 sacks of flour consigned to Yoko-The children are laskan trade when she fell into the of the C. P. N. Company. She consigned to Yokohama, with 40,252 ds of the C. P. N. Company. She pounds of salt salmon; 30,498 feet of lumber for Hongkong, 4,235 pounds of on Monday evening, and another in tish arms, and by his military genius wrecked on one of the northern lumber for Hongkong, 4,235 pounds of during a heavy snowstorm and er lying for some time a complete sek, as her owners then thought, and 117 bales of hay for Shanghai. ter lying for some time a complete ptain John Irving, who was manager aptain John Hynng, and f the C. P. N. Company at the time, made a bid on her as she stood. This was accepted, and the steamer shortly afterwards was floated. She was taken atterwards w ONE MORE CURE IN CARLELTON CO. r a long time plied very successfully the West Coast route.

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DRAINED AND te of cultivation, ly of good water, RAIN, DAIRY OR s an opportunity acquire first-class up the estate of

S and plans may actioneer, Ladner,

ES TODD, DE-

that all persons st the estate of late of Metla-a, Indian agent, rticulars of such on or before the 903, after which proceed to distri-the persons en-gard only to the li then have had

October, 1902. OREASE, s for the Execu-ngram Todd.

POSTMASTER BELYEA TRIES DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR KIDNEY 'TROUBLE.

on the West Coast route. Originally the Willapa was built for service on the Columbia river bar and for the coasting trade along the Oregon seaboard. She was launched at Astoria, ine 15th, 1884, by the llwaco Naviga-ony Company and christened the Gen-was not changed and only by the live-And Now He Joins All the Others in Praising Them-He Had Suffered I Miles. In 1880 she was sold to the liest hustling on the Meyer was she got-For Years and Is Now Completely Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B.

ral Miles. In 1880 she was sold to the forthand & Coast Steamship Company, the renamed her the Willapa and oper-ted in the Gray's harbor trade. In 804 she was leased by the Hastings steamship Company, and the following fear was purchased by Captain George make out her name.

BROKE THROUGH A BOOM. "About 6 o'clock on Sunday evening last the Pacific Coast Steamship Comcouver, ran into and scattered to the four cardinal points of the compass a boom of logs which the Union Steamfor against the Facine Coast Steam Company, the pioneers in that ser-The Willapa was not plying on route long before the owning com-"The accident occurred just at the enboom of logs which the Union Steam-ship Company's tug Chehalis had in Belyea of Lower Windsor, and he is Belyea of Lower Windsor, and he is 1867, having volunteered to join the ex-Trance to the First Narrows, and semi-darkness prevailed at the time. The Chehalis and the tug Eagle spent some time picking up the logs, which were consigned from an up-coast camp to E. H Hears & Cournery It is recented

SHORT OF PROVISIONS.

A dispatch from Panama, in referring to the Bogota's return to that port for repairs to pumps, says: "She brought some valuable revolutionary correspond-" the right medicine for Kidney Trouble." the most famous in modern times, he ut-terly defeated the enemy and ended the war. He was soon created a baronet, war. G. R. and C. J. E. and J ence which had been captured by mem

CASE DISMISSED.

ediately provided for the release of bers of her crew. From these papers it Grand Forks, B. C., Nov. 14 .- Owing Rosalie, and the proceedings caused would seem that the revolutionists are D inconvenience. Capt. Carter, of the Rosalie, on arrival Senttle thus related from his stand-int how the accident occurred: without salt, provisions and other neces-saries, and there is much sickness in their camps. As soon as her pumps are repaired, the Bogota will again coil is hot the tack of evidence the case against alleged conspiracy to burn the Columbia "We were leaving Victoria at the re-"We were leaving Victoria at the re-

line the beginning of the week. They his valuable military deeds in India, will give an entertainment in Duncans which enhanced the prestige of the Bri-

authorities, with praises of "his zeal and judgment and his recent ethinent display of these qualities." Lord Roberts, by his valuable military debds in India, which enhanced the prestige of the Bri-tish arms, and by his military genus and statesmanlike qualities in South Africa, deserves a hearty welcome in any part of the Empire, and in no place more so than in Canada. He is sure to be officially welcomed by the country, and by the cities which he will visit. Early Career of "Bobs." A Torontonian who was at Eton with young Roberts bears testimony to the

young Roberts bears testimony to the fact that he was while there at the The object of the conference is given The object of the contrefence is given head of his classes. He entered at Sand-hurst as a cadet in 1847, where his fond-ness for studies won him the nick-name of "Deductions," and in $_{\ge 1}$ 1851, being

Lower Windsor, Carleton Co., N. B. -Nov. 14.—(Special)—Carleton county pecple have long recognized Dodd's Kid-ney Pills as a sure cure for all forms of Kidney Disease, and as a consequence there is a marked decrease in the num-ber of those suffering from Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Diabetes, Bright's Disease and all those othors all back a consequence in the num-ber of those suffering from Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Diabetes, back a consequence in the num-ber of those suffering from Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Diabetes, back a consequence in the num-ber of those suffering from Pain in the Back, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Diabetes, back a consequence in the num-back a conse Bright's Disease, and all those other ail-ments resulting from diseased Kidneys. Still as each fresh cure is reported there is revived interest in the matter Victoria Cross for personal gallantry. and there are more praises of Dodd's After a visit home on leave of absence, Kidney Pills. One of the latest cures during which he was married, Roberts returned to India, and again did good "I had a very bad spell of Kidney pedition to Abyssinia, he was made aswhen the steamer Rosalie arrived Structure Rosalie Arrived Rosalie Arriv ever tried, for they seem to have made asiab, and entered Cabul. By a rapid a complete cure, as I am as well as the most famous in modern times, he ut-

war. He was soon created a baronet, made a G. C. B. and C. I. E., and in 1855 was appointed commander-in-chief of the Indian army. This was the result of the young lieutenant of artillery's 34 years of service.

The South African Campaign. 1893 (he had been made a peer in 1892),

I hereby give notice that from this date on I am no longer connected with the firm of Morrison & Co., traders, of Bella Coola, B. C., and will not be responsible for any debts incurred by said Company. JNO. SIMISTER.

Bella Coola, Oct. 23rd, 1902. works, dramage works, warehouses, stores brickyards, coke ovens, warehouses, stores wagons, carts and other works or conven-wagons, carts and other works or conven-

FOR SALE-Thoroughbred White Wyan-dotte and Barred Plymouth Rock cock-erels. R. B. Losee, 372 Johnson street, Victoria.

then 19, he obtained a commission as



Cravenette Rainproof Coats, \$9.00, \$13.50, \$16.80.

Ico Men's Overcoats (left from last season), half price for cash.

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power to accept as the consideration any shares, stocks or obligations of any other company: (24.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

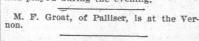
NOTICE.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1902.



List of Guests at Government House Thursday Evening.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly de Lotbiniere entertained the following ladies and gentlemen at dinner at Government House Thursday: Rear-Admiral and Mrs. A. K. Bickford, the Hon. J. D. and Mrs. Prentice, Com-mander C. H. Umfreville, R.N., His Worship the Mayor, Mrs. Archer Martin, Captain and Mrs. J. C. L. Black, Captain and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. R. P. Rithet, Mrs. N. P. Snowden, Miss Har-vey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Le Poer Trench, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holland, Miss Boswell, Lieutenant Knox, Captain B. H. Tyrwkitt Drake, A.D.C., and Mr. R. B. Powell, private secretary. Finn's orchestra was in attendance and played during the evening.



AFTER THREE YEARS MR. JOSEPH ROCHETTE RE-LEASED FROM RHEUMATISM.

Suffered Much Agony, His Appetite Failed, and His Strength Left Him-Hope For Similar Sufferers.

Only those who have suffered from he pangs of rheumatism know how much agony the sufferer has at times to endure. The symptoms often vary, but among them will be found acute pains in the muscles and joints, the latter sometimes much swollen. At times the patent is unable to dress himself, and the slightest jarring sound ag-gravates the pain. Liniments and outward applications cannot possibly cure rheumatism; it must be treated through the blood, and for this purpose there is edicine yet discovered can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When given a fair trial, these pills never fail to du Nord, offers strong proof of the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of



OVER ITS PRESENCE

YOKOHAMA AGITATED

CASE OF PLAGUE

IS CAUSING ALARM

Terrible Havoc Wrought by Typhoon-Thousands of Houses Destroyed and Many People Killed.

When the R. M. S. Empress of China and the Victoria, which arrived here ntil about the first of December early in the week, left Yokohama, the

health authorities of that city were considerably agitated over the presence of what was believed to be a case of plague. All the houses in the neighborhood of the suppose victim had been quarantined, and a general crusade against all rodents had been started. The disease was brought to the city, it is believed, by a cotten laden steamer. divided as follows:

Section A from Bamfield to Fathing island, £1 067,602, Section B from Fan-ning island to Suva, £383,358, Sections C, D and E, from Suva to Norfolk and Damage From Typhoon.' In addition to the damage heretofore chronicled as a result of the typhoon which did so much injury to property and caused such a heavy loss of life in to Australia and New Zealand \$3.39.

TEST OF CABLE

Attained.

Japan last month, Oriental exchanges received by the Empress of China tell of the disastrous effects of the storm in the different parts adjoining the sea-

board of the country. In Gumma Ken, owing to the flood at Arado and Sinjuku in Kiryumachi, 30 houses were washed away and three persons were

Examinations Will Be Held in Early drowned. Seventeen houses in Hanawa-mura, Seta-gun, were washed away, and Part of December-Batch of New Appointments.

seven persons drowned. In Yamagata-Ken, owing to the almost unprecentedly severe wind and rain storm on the 28th September, altogether 2,384 houses were entirely demolished;

33 persons were killed and 32 other were Thursday evening's issue of the official injured. A very large number of houses in Tohoku and Murayama dis-Gazette: tricts were damaged. In Fukushima-Charles John South, of the city of

Ken 844 houses were entirely demolish-Vancouver, J. P., to be superintendent ed and 131 partially, 32 others being under the Children's Protective Act of flooded. Twenty-six persons were kill-ed and 45 others were injured, one perthe province of British Columbia. George James Hayward, of the city

The following appointments appear in

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son being missing. The railway lines were damaged in two places; 14 bridges of Grand Forks, to be a notary public in were swept away. In Iwate-Ken, the typhoon raged most and for the province of British Columbia.

severely in the southern part of the prefecture, and three persons were crush-Wolter Wollacott, of Alert Bay ed to death owing to the demolition of provincial police constable, to be a deseveral houses in Izawa-gori, and three puty mining recorder for the Nanaim mining division, with sub-recording office

persons were injured. In Fukuoka-Ken, three sailing vessels at Alert Bay. ir. Ashiya harbor, Onga-gun, were wreck-Granville Vernon Cuppage, of the city ed and six of the crews were drowned. of Victoria, to be mining recorder in and.

Five fishing boats were lost, and the for the Victoria mining division. Gerald George Moffatt, of Cranbrook, whereabouts of three of their crews are unknown. to be a notary public in and for the pro-vince of British Columbia. Particulars of Tidal Waves,

All the houses in Koyata and Sannohara, between Kolzu and Odawara, were either washed away or demolished practice of assaying in accordance with section 12 of the Bureau of Mines Act by the tidal waves. Not a single house remains standing. The roads, which were completely devastated, are full of debris, and pedestrians make their way over numerous obstacles. In Hayakawa-mura, 18 houses were swept away, 22 houses entirely demolished, 20 houses partially and one person was seriously injured, and three persons slightly. The road is full of debris. In Ishibashi-mura 25 houses were either swept away, de-molished or flooded. Two persons were seriously injured. Twelve fishing boats were either washed away or wrecked. In Yonegami-mura ten houses were demolished, either entirely or partially, and thirteen fishing boats were either swept away or wrecked. In Nebugawa-mura, per, gold and silver. nine houses were demolished and two

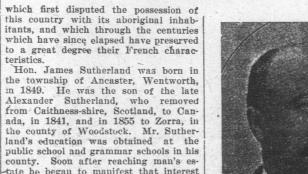
volatile combustible matter, fixed carrérsons were seriously injured. In Enoura-mura 12 houses were demolish-Ores and Furnace Manadzi

19 silver, by combined method. Copper, by

itants, and which through the centuries which have since elapsed have preserved to a great degree their French characteristics.

Hon. James Sutherland was born i the township of Ancaster, Wentworth, in 1849. He was the son of the late Examinations! for efficiency in the Alexander Sutherland, who removed section 12 of the Bureau of Bines Acce will be held in this city on December 8th, and on such following days that may The subjects are the county of Woodstock. Mr. Suther-Sampling-Sampling of ores or furnace public school and grammar schools in his county. Soon after reaching man's es-Sampling—Sampling of ores or furnace products and the reduction and prepar-ation of sample for assay, including also the melting of gold dust and sampling of bar for assay. of bar for assay. Qualitative Determination—The quali-tive determination of the common ele-cil of the city of Woodstock, and in 1880 became mayor. For years he has 1880 became mayor. For years he has Quantitative Determination (Assaying) Bullion-Gold bullion, for gold and silver; copper bullion, for copper, gold and silver; lend-copper bullion, for lead, cop-1880, and re-elected at the subsequent general elections. For some time before

being called to the cabinet he was the Coal-Determination of moisture, chief Liberal whip and had the satis-





HON. RAYMOND 'PREFONTAINE. Minister of Marine and Fisheries.

went on to say that most of the roads in India being subsidized by the Im-nearly three years I was a great sufferperial authorities would naturally be at the disposal of the military authorities

HON. JAMES SUTHERLAND. Minister of Public Works.

ses partially damaged, 11 sailing ves- electrolitic, colormetric and volumetri sels and 140 fishing boats were either wrecked or swept away. One person Nickel, by electrolitic method. Iron wrecked or swept away. One person and lead, lime, zinc, sulphur and silica, nay approved wet methods. The min lead, lime, zinc, sulphur and silica, by houses were either demolished or swept plogical determination of a number of away. One person was killed and sev- simple mineral substances. eral others injured. In Yoshihama-mura nsiderable damage was done, 20 houses S. Tolmie, V. S., reports that he has

were washed away, as was also the Jinriksha Company's office; eight perinspected a number of herds of dairy sons were seriously injured and twelve mises, byres, utensils, manner of milk others slightly; four persons are missing ing and persons employed, and declares the cattle to be free of disease and well **Brilliant Officer Who Has Achieved an** and six fishing boats were wrecked. In Iobi-mura 33 houses were either swept kept and nourished, the premises, byres and utensils clean and well fitted for away or demolished to considerable extent; breakwaters were damaged to the the purpose they are intended, the man-extent of 180 ken; a big vessel was ner of milking and the persons employed wrecked and four persons are missing. are cleanly, the latter being apparently free from disease. Typhoon in Chiba-Ken.

An unusually severe wind and rain The following companies have been storm prevailed in Chiba-Ken on the 28th September. According to advices received at the Chiba prefectural police board, 36 persons were killed, 309 per-000; Victoria Gas Heater Co., Ltd.; capital, \$35,-000; Victoria Gas Heater Co., Ltd.; capsons injured and several others are miss- 1 ital, \$25,000. The object of the coming, 127 telegraph poles were blown pany is to purchase or otherwise acquire down. 51 vessels were lost, 534 vessels wrecked, 859 houses were flooded and 16,000 other houses were damaged. The Awa Maru (a steamer belonging to States on August 12th, 1902, and numthe Tokyo Bay Steamship Company) ran bered 706,973. The Snider Shoe Co., Narita railway were overfurned and the Narita railway were overturned and four carriages of a train on the Nippon The partnership existing between Lewis W. Toms, J. M. Morris and F. railway. The principal buildings blown down included the Chiba prefectural V. Fraser as salmon canners in the county of Vancouver has been dissolved branch of the Japan Red Cross Society,

a dormitory of the Chiba, Normal school, by mutual consent. seven elementary school buildings, 22 rows of buildings in the Narashino bar racks and many temples and shrines were damaged. News is gradually coming

damaged. News is gratuarly counting from Chiba-ken of many more cases of May 1st, 1903. Thos. Cashmore, the Douglas street

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD.

Raft Belonging to Wrecked Steamer Found With Eight Survivors and Bodies of Sailors.

London, Nov. 13 .- Colonial Secretary Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 14.—The Brit-ish survey steamer Penguin has picked to-day denied that the Bond-Hay conup a raft belonging to the British steamvention prohibited Newfoundland from er Elingamite, which was wrecked on according preferential duties to the one of Three Kings islands, off the north coast of New Zealand, on Novem- he admitted that if such preferences ber 9tb. On the raft were eight surviv-ors and the bodies of eight others of the of the convention apply to the chief im-

Boggs.

ports from the United States. company of wrecked sailors.

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THE HAY-BOND TREATY.

FRONTIERS SAFE in time of war, as is the case in many SIR HENRI JOLY'S SON VISITING CANADA Enviable Record-Will Come to Victoria. India? Capt. A. S. Joly de Lotbiniere, of the incorporated: Canada Lumber Co. & Timber Co.; capital, \$50,000; Richard Lieut.-Governor, and an officer whose record in the Imperial service has been a most enviable one, will come to this city the people of India that they will not be likely to forget." The officer also says that the appointfor 16 years, and accounts of his valu-able services there have appeared in these columns on several occasions. The bered 700,973. The Snider Shoe Co. ston Military College, has been traveling over Canada and in the United

the British government officers have out British India. supervised the construction of plants in the state of Mysore and other parts of India.

Interviewed in the East, he said he re-All placer claims legally held in the garded the Indian frontiers as perfectly Vernon mining division of the Yale dis- safe. He explained also the relations betrict will be laid over from this date to tween these enterprises and the British nilitary department. The plant in Mysore, he said, distri-

Thos. Cashmore, the Douglas street butes power some 90 miles, and is used in the gold fields of that section in India. The product last year reached \$5,000,000, and the royalty paid to the

government is 5 per cent., this being why the Royal Engineers have charge of such an undertaking. Being asked if much railway construe

tion was going on in India, the captain replied that they were spending every year not less than \$5,000,000, and the quality of the work done being of the highest. Most of the employees of the cellently adapted for the work. . He by the latter's literary work.

agony I endured was terrible. Some-times I could scarcely move about, and times I cculd scarcely move about, and Capt. Joly de Lotbiniere said he did not think there was any fear of complications in India, and anyway weakness increased and my condition became more deplorable. I tried a num they were in good condition should ber of remedies, but nothing helped m until I was advised to take Dr. Wi the worst come. There had been 16,000 troops sent to liams' Pink Pills, and then relief came. South Africa during the war, but with this number out of India the Gradually the pains left me, my apper uite improved and I became greatly strengthened. Before I had taken a idea of the country being left in a bad shape never entered the minds of the British authorities. dozen boxes my health and vigor was such that I felt better than I did before "Did the results of the Transvaal the trouble began. I have not since had tend to diminish the prestige of the an ache or pain, and I feel convinced British army among the natives of that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the "No, the contrary is the case, for I tism. believe, the value of Britain's power is better appreciated to-day by the natives than it was before the South African Boer prisoners and scattering them all the native soldiery. He also said that

wrapper around every box. If in doubt, Lord Curzon has proved himself to be send direct to The Dr. Williams' Medi States on the lookout for pointers in a model ruler, and his statesmanlike connection with electrical appliances, as cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be mailed post paid, at 50c. per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. In conclusion he said there had been

Notice is hereby given that sixty days Lotbiniere, who left for New York, by the Rutland, said he has learned a good deal in Canada regarding electrical plants, and he would visit several other places in the United States.

NOT SOLD.

New York, Nov. 14 .- The recently published statement that the music library of the late H. S. Gilmore had been secured from his widow for the Louisiana Purchase band at a price of \$270,-000, is denied by friends of Mrs. Gilmore. The library is not in her possession, as she was forced to sell it some years ago for a few hundred dollars. Mrs. Gilmore and her daughter are now living near Boston, slenderly maintained

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date I intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described land situat-ed on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, B. C., viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of Schofield claim, thence north 80 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 20 chains to post of commencement, con-taining 160 acres more or less. Dated 6th November, 1902. JESSE J. L. JACKSON. Notice is hereby given that sixty days

Notice is hereby given that sixty days from this date 1 intend making application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to pur-chase the following described land situat-ed on the north side of San Juan Harbor, Port Renfrew, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at the southwest corner post of H. E. Newton's claim, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, to post of commencement, containing 160 acress more of less.

r less. Dated 6th November, 1902. W. M'DONALD.

LADYSMITH

Vas unfitted for work. The trouble af-forted my appetite and in this way and Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Convenient to E. & N. or Sea.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

MINERAL ACT. KEEP (Form F.) CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

best medicine in the world for rheuma-Wax, Max Fractional, Fizz, Fizz Frac-tional Mineral Claims, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located, Gordon River. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold in every civilized land, and their enorm-cus sale is due entirely to their great merit as a medicine. They cure all such troubles as rheumatism, sci-atica, locomotor ataxia, partial paraly-sis, nervous headache, kidney ailments, neuralgia and the weaknesses that afflict so many women. Do not let any dealer persuade you to try something else which he may say is "just as good." See that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt, 1992.

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NOTICE. The annual general meeting of the Share-holders of the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Company will be held at the head office of the Company, Market Build-ing, Victoria, B. C., on Thursday, the 20th day of November, 1902, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at which meeting the gen-eral business of the Company will be con-sidered.

sidered.

JAMES JEFFREY, Per F. M., Secretary.

ETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-VETERINARY COURSE BY MAIL-Farmers' sons wanted to take a practical veterinary course; the study is in the simplest of English language and com-pleted at your home; the diploma granted on passing examination. Students de-airing positions after graduating will be assisted; several are wanted now to fill positions. Write at once for full par-ticulars. The Ontario Veterinary Cor-respondence School, London, Ontario, Canada. Canada. Dated this 1st day of October, A.D., 1902.

PRINTING PRESS FOR SALE-The Cot-trell press, on which the Daily Times was printed for several years. The bed is 32x47 Inches, and in every respect the press is in first-class condition. Very suitable for small daily or weekly offices. It cost \$1,200; will be sold for \$600 cash. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS. LTD., Mentreal, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 200, Victoria. B. O.

THE ported first said that she cide, but afterward told while holding the revolv it slipped from his gras as it fell. Paris, Nov. 21.-Consu dy's investigation into Mrs. Ellen Gore on Wed ed that Mrs. Gore was famous composer Moz maiden name was Stog originally from Califor married Tom Gore, of V PREVENT PNEUMONIA, Columbia. The couple m City and became wealth COUGHS, COLDS, AND ALL CHEST AND LUNG an extensive apartment h 'City, which they called " TROUBLES BY WEARING A Mrs. Gore travelled, stu Vienna, Antwerp and Pa "FROST QUEEN" OR best masters. De Rydzo pil of Lassalie, of the gra speaks warmly of the g "FROST KING" CHAMOIS VEST. muiscal ability of his pup The police are contin tigation. Gastinne Renn armorer, will give an CYRUS H. BOWES, wound, whether or not i flicted. Dr. Soquet has m and transmitted his report CHEMIST, 98 Government St., near It is a little less than r Thomas Gore was marrie Yates St. cisso. At different times has been in this city on and was accompanied by Upon the last occasion, abo ago Mrs. Gore spent seve Victoria, visiting the far



SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC.

time here, left last even Francisco. During his sta he has been the life of man social functions which he He has a rich baritone

husband

For several years she vorced from him in Mexi Thomas Gore, after spe

visitor he had occasion

article from the table, a

knocked off the revolver explode. The bullet stru

she fell backward on the conscious condition. The

police, who has charge of

is impossible as yet to s case is one of murder or

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the affair.

clearing up the myst

According to a servant

ski's house, Miss Gore visits to the Russian, wh

the story seems impro